

SHALL IT BE CO-EDUCATION?

AT LAST! GLEE CLUB TO PERFORM WITH HAVERFORD COLLEGE

BUT IT'S SO FAR AWAY!

Hesselburg Announces Band Concert For Late February

Clayton Hesselburg has announced that the Glee Club has secured the services of Mr. John Thoms of Wilmington as director. Mr. Thoms is widely known for his musical ability and is generally conceded to be Delaware's foremost musical director. Under his able direction the Glee Club expects to do great things. A dual meet and joint concert with Haverford College is being considered. If the present plans work out the meet will be held on February 25, 1927, and should prove to be one of the outstanding events of the year. Haverford has one of the finest Glee Clubs in the country, being composed of more than fifty men and having held several successful meets with Swarthmore, Dartmouth and other large colleges of the East. However, from present indications the Delaware Glee Club will prove more than an equal to the Haverford Club.

One of the features of this meet will be a joint concert given by the Haverford and Delaware Jazz Bands. Although the Delaware Jazz Band is not yet entirely organized, it will make its debut within a short time and should show up favorably with Haverford. Plans are being made to hold a dance after the concert with music provided by both orchestras. The Student Council will sponsor the whole affair and it is an event well worth looking forward to. The Glee Club will also give a concert at the annual Thanksgiving Dinner and there are several other events planned for later in the year.

A double quartet or octet is being developed and should prove highly successful. Among the many talented members of the Club Justin Steele stands out as the best tenor while William McAllen has a fine bass voice. John Poole has consented to serve as accompanist at all the concerts.

MARIAN STEELE ELECTED TO EDIT "BLUE AND GOLD" FOR NEXT PUBLICATION

The first meeting of the Blue and Gold staff was held on Wednesday evening. The members of the new staff are:

Marian Steele—Editor-in-Chief.
Jean Blair, Katharine O'Neil—Associate Editors.
Margery Johnson—Advertising Manager.
Nellie Lawton—Business Manager.
Mildred Phillips—Assistant Business Manager.

These have been elected from the Junior and Sophomore classes by the student body. Art Editors from the two classes will be chosen within a short time.

The year book is to the college what a diary is to a person. In it are expressed the thoughts and ideas of the owner; it portrays personality. The year book is a record of college life—a book of memories.

By looking over the year books on the Brambling Room shelf, we can get an insight into the history of our school. The oldest one bears the date of 1918. This, evidently, was the first year book of U. C. D. We are amused by the jokes and references. The pictures especially interest us, and the subjects with their long skirts and anshora locks. Glancing through the other copies, we find more familiar parts. The last four are entitled "Blue and Gold," which had been adopted as the permanent name of the year book. Each one seems better than the last, proving beyond a doubt that U. C. D. was growing in every way.

Co-Eds Refuse to Adopt Baby in 'Mother' Course

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Co-eds of Lake Forest University to-day vetoed a project for embellishment of their domestic science study in mothercraft by the adoption of a baby boy. The class in infant care and training was enthusiastic a few days ago over the suggestion that an orphan baby be brought to their midst for a month to give them first-hand experience.

But some of the girls with baby brothers of their own imparted the information that baby tending involved more than crooning lullabies. To-day when the question came to a vote a tie developed, and Miss Christine Payne, the teacher, decided the contest with a negative ballot.

BLUE HEN STARTS ITS ANNUAL WORK ON YEAR BOOK

Editor Pippin Promises Best Book Ever And Less Expensive

The Blue Hen Board has finally been organized to start upon definite work. Through much consistent effort the engraving contract has been awarded and although the printing contract has not been made, a definite agreement will soon be completed. Various other contracts are being considered. So far everything is running smoothly.

This year the issue embodies many changes and improvements chief among which are the elaborate changes in the art work. All art decorations will be taken from campus material. It will be interesting to know that the buildings and surroundings contain many artistic touches. The scroll above Wolf Hall will be one of the pieces included in the book. Such local artists should make the book much more desirable.

A new departure from custom will be the individual pictures. These pictures will appear informally making tuxedo passe. All the changes are for the better and it is decidedly a matter of fact to say that the Blue Hen will be bigger and better.

Material for the book is rapidly flowing in, but it is carefully being prepared. The Board feels that with the material on hand pointing to success the only thing necessary is to secure student co-operation. Last year the Blue Hen was a success artistically but a failure financially. Co-operation is necessary to avert the recurrence of a similar state of affairs.

The Blue Hen staff this year is as follows:
Editor-in-chief—Russell R. Pippin
Assistant Editor—C. J. Eyer.
Business Manager—I. T. Ellis.
Advertising Manager—Ernest Carmichael.
Circulating Manager—W. B. Derrickson.
Art Editor—T. Beck.
Sports Editor—James E. Wilson.

PRESIDENT HULLIHEN SAILS FROM EUROPE

President Hullihen, who sailed on the "De Grass" for France on October 7, is expected to return about the first week in November. The object of the President's visit to France was to confer with officials connected with the Foreign Study Group. He spent much of his time at the University of Nancy, investigating conditions there.

Doctor Hullihen will spend the remainder of his time in Paris at the University. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hullihen and Miss Dorothy Hullihen. The Hullihens will meet the Delaware students now studying in France with the Foreign Study Group.

Doctor, Mrs., and Miss Hullihen are expected to sail for America on the 26th of October. Their steamer, the "France," will reach New York on the 3rd or 4th of November, depending on the weather encountered. More definite news of the President's visit will be obtained on his arrival. His investigations of the Foreign Study Work were conducted under the auspices of the American Council of Education. The President's absence, though short, was greatly noticed on the University campus and the faculty and students are anxiously looking forward to his return.

THE REVIEW QUERIES WELL-KNOWN PROFESSORS ON THE MUCH-INVADDED SUBJECT OF CO-EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

A SPARKLING ARTICLE COMES FROM THE PROLIFIC PEN OF DR. CLAUDE BENNER

"Why have a faculty if they cannot give the students the best advantages in the college course?" These, or similar words were the ones spoken by Mr. Code of the English Department. By his statement this instructor means to say that he is inclined toward establishing co-education in the university, for then the men and women would be able to fully benefit by all the courses offered. A specialist in one subject down at the Women's College may announce a course that some of the men at Delaware College might wish to take. These men could not avail themselves of the advantages of that course under the existing system of arranging courses. Mr. Code thoroughly believes that no woman should come out into life knowing more than the sex he claims to represent. He, therefore, gives this as one of his reasons for making Delaware co-educational.

Another reason in favor of co-education is that the men and the women might be able to get one another's point of view on subjects and the method of studying. A woman will attack a study in one manner and a man will try to study in his own way. By combining the best in each here might be an advance in the standings of both sexes which raising of standard would cause the faculty to smile once more, if possible. The curriculum of the university could be greatly enlarged if there were co-education in the upper classes, at least.

Mr. Code favors co-education for his own sake, for the benefit that the men and the women would derive from the interchange of their several points of view and also because the administration of the university would benefit economically.

Professor Matthews thinks that difficulties in university administration would be lessened by the introduction of a complete system of co-education. At present, particularly in the upper class courses, there are frequent duplications of instruction—Three or four men taking an elective course in Delaware College and an equal number of women taking the same course at Women's College, with the result that eight or nine students require twice the reasonable faculty attention.

Likewise, it would be socially advantageous to both sexes to meet in the class room. There would be more dignity of conduct and more care in the matter of dress. The men would be less likely to appear in the masquerade of coal-heavers, and the girls would probably be moved to wear stockings in chemistry laboratory.

One disadvantage of co-education, however, would be the inevitable restraint in classroom discussion arising from sex self-consciousness. In restricted classes there is always less formality, students are likely to express themselves more freely in comment on ideas under consideration, and all points of view are handled with a more definite precision.

"I think the university will eventually become co-educational. It is now in every respect except instructional administration. So far as the social life of the university is concerned, I can see no difference between Delaware and the co-educational institutions with which I have been connected. Our library is certainly a charming co-educational affair. Indeed, the usual arguments against co-education can hardly apply at Delaware, for practically all the abuses of the system are abuses of the extra-curricular social life, and if there is any one thing at Delaware which is generously developed, it is this same student social life."

DR. BENNER WRITES US—

"As a general rule I think better work is done in classes composed either of all men or of all women, as the case may be, than in mixed classes composed of both men and women. There is a certain freedom and ease in teaching, hard though it be to define, which is destroyed in mixed classes. Particularly is this true for the men.

My experience both as a student and as a teacher in co-educational institutions has convinced me that it is the men who suffer from co-education and not the women. In fact, I think it might be argued, and successfully, that women benefit from co-education. On the average they are more studious than men, in that they are more willing to do what is expected of them, with the result that the women tend to monopolize the class discussion and the men are all too willing, in a majority of cases, to have them do so.

I like our system here at Delaware very much, particularly as it works out in the freshmen and sophomore years. The only trouble with our system as now operated is that it is too rigid. It ought to be possible in the junior and senior classes upon occasion to combine the men and women in one class when the subject taught is an advanced one and when only two or three students from each college have elected it. It not only is a waste of time, but it is destruction to good teaching to compel a professor to teach the same subjects in both the men's and women's college to only three or four students in each college.

Teaching conducted under such circumstances inevitably becomes dull and not infrequently stupid. All too often the instructor becomes nothing but a referee between the three or four students and the text book. It seems to me that here is a matter that might properly be brought to the attention of the powers that be. Why couldn't the few classes that we now have of this nature meet in the library?"

—Claude L. Benner.

WHY PAY FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR FOR "THE AMERICAN MERCURY" WHEN "THE REVIEW" HANDS DOWN THE SAME CRITICISM AS NATHAN?

The Hon. George Jean Nathan in the November Mercury says the same things concerning Helen Woodward's "Through Many Windows" that the Sornambulist did in his literary column last week. What's the use of throwing your money away on such a yellow sheet when we can give you the same and better value for your money?

The Sornambulist is vacationing this week between Baltimore and Alaska trying to discover whether or no Nathan stole his material from our columns and whether or not Horticultural College which was founded in 1925 A. D. by Cornelius Tilghman still exists.

Count Bruga is anxious to receive some mixtures from the students; although he remarks that the poetry which he has received from a few faculty members smacks too much of New England buckwheat cakes. Count Bruga is very sensitive. At heart he is a Scandinavian but otherwise he was born in Milford, Del.

Furthermore he it resolved that the growing tendency to jot down a letter to our Hon. Editor be encouraged. There is nothing quite so nice as to read the words of men and women at the University of Delaware.

PROBABLE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Hinted Around the Campus.

Oct. 1—St. Joseph's College (Home)
Oct. 8—Ursinus (Home)
Oct. 15—Vermont (Away)
Oct. 22—St. Johns (Home)
Oct. 29—Mt. Saint Mary's (Home)
Nov. 5—Swarthmore (Home)
Nov. 12—Haverford (Away)
Nov. 19—Open (Home)

"DUES DAY" TAKES PLACE IN HILARIUM AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Student Organizations Need Finances To Exist On Any Campus.

If a stranger should chance to come into the Hilarium on October the 17th, he would no doubt be rather startled. But he would quickly regain his composure when he realized that the unusual scene before him was occasioned only by the fact that it was Dues day at Women's College. Perhaps he stays a moment to watch the lively proceedings. He sees from twelve to fourteen desks arranged in a semi-circle about the room. At each desk is a girl who is diligently writing or answering questions. Just at that moment several students all carrying apparently heavy purses enter. He watches them with interest. They make a tour of the room stopping at six or seven desks (or perhaps more) where they pay the required dues and in return are given receipts.

But perhaps the stranger would like to know just what these dues are for. Women's College boasts several organizations to which every girl from the timid (?) little Freshman to the nonchalant Senior must support. Student government, athletic, and class organizations fall into this division. If one wishes to partake in any social events of the year, she must pay the dues required by the social committee as well. The Dramatic, Y. W. C. A., Glee, French, Mathematics, and Outing Clubs hold out interesting and profitable work to the new as well as to the old student.

When the date for Dues day is announced in Chapel or in the dining-room, an involuntary shudder runs down the spine of each girl. Everyone mentally begins to take stock of her financial condition, and inwardly (sometimes outwardly as well) groans as she sees vanish her ticket to the foibles.

Dues although unpleasant are necessary. Any organization would soon decline did it not receive financial support from its members.

But dues are not the only kind of support that a club needs; for without enthusiasm, interest, and work, no club can become worthy of its name. Therefore we beg of you would-be-members to remember that your duty to any club is not performed by simply walking up to a desk and depositing a dollar bill. Give yourself as well as your money!

FROM MENCKEN'S NEW YORK JOURNAL

Delaware
From a report of a sermon by the Rev. Charles F. Weigle, D. D., in the eminent Wilmington Every Evening:
Folks, when we go to Heaven, we won't be sitting around like a bunch of ghosts. No! We'll go to school, and we'll have our social activities. Yes, folks, I'm going calling when I go up yonder. I'll spend some time with Noah, and I'm going to ask him all about the Flood. Next I'll go over to Daniel and ask him how he felt when he was in the lion's den. I'll ask David to play sweet music on his golden harp. Friends, I'll see Paul, Mark, Matthew, Luke and all the others. I'll spend about 2,000 years visiting Noah and Martin Luther.
—The American Mercury Americana.

U. OF D. MEETS POWERFUL RUTGERS ELEVEN IN HARDEST BATTLE OF SEASON

FORSTBURG SEEMS OPTIMISTIC
Hundreds Will Follow Blue and Gold Invasion Into New Jersey

COMPARATIVE SCORES			
Rutgers	8	Manhattan	0
"	12	Ursinus	9
"	6	W and J	19
"	0	Holy Cross	21
"	0	N. Y. U.	30
Delaware	6	Drexel	7
"	6	Ursinus	0
"	3	Springfield	0
"	3	St. Johns	0
"	7	Rutgers	?

Tomorrow all followers of the Blue and Gold will be on hand to give the team one of the biggest impulses to victory that it has ever had. Every student who can possibly muster enough money together to buy gas will be pointing his radiator cap toward New Brunswick where dwells that mighty football team of Rutgers. Although St. Johns gave the Delaware team a terrible setback last Saturday there is no indication on the campus that the same thing is going to happen again, especially at the hands of Rutgers. There is not over confidence on the campus but there is that atmosphere that the Delaware boys are going to give every ounce of fight in them to bring home the coveted victory. It will be remembered that the last time the locals played Rutgers it resulted in a victory for the Blue-Hen's Chickens, and though that has been many years ago the boys are out to make it two straight, a tie is not going to do. Even a larger delegation than that which traveled to Annapolis is going to the New Jersey town. The pep fest on Thursday night, one of the liveliest that has ever been seen at the institution, has stirred everyone up to a high pitch of fervor, making this one of the biggest games of the year.

Although Rutgers suffered a terrible setback at the hands of N. Y. U. last Saturday to the tune of 30-0, it will be a reorganized team that will take the field against Coach Forstburg's charges. After three straight defeats, all suffered on foreign fields against three of the most powerful eleven in the East, Rutgers expects to put up a winning fight on Saturday. Coaches Sanford and Wallace have been drilling the Scarlet eleven in several trick plays, line bucking, and forward passing throughout the week and it is expected that the team will be a much smoother working and improved outfit than opposed N. Y. U. last Saturday. One of the most effective plays of the big Rutgers team is a trick forward from Preletz, fullback, to Carney, end. This has been one of the most successful plays that the Jersey team has used this season, having mostly always netted the needed ground. Captain Hanf, who is the regular end, has been shifted from end to quarterback for the Delaware game because of the injury of Nelson in the N. Y. U. game. The line up contains six sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors, who by the way are the only letter men on the squad.

For Delaware practically the same team met defeat at St. Johns last week will start the game against the heavy Rutgers team. Dave Loveland who thrilled the followers of the Blue and Gold at Annapolis with his brilliant end running in the first half will be able to back at his old post at half back as his injury to his hip has not been causing him so much trouble this week in practice. Cremer will be at quarter back with Carlson and Rose to be relied upon if he should be injured. Added hope is given the Delaware boys by the return of Captain Lohman at end while also added strength will be given the line by the addition of Coppock. "Skrapsel" Glasser will hold down the opposite end. With this team to fight for the glory of the University of Delaware there can be only one watchword—ON TO NEW BRUNSWICK FOR A VICTORY.

Rutgers
Carneyend..... Lohman
Praserquarterback..... Coppock
Hibbsguard..... Boyer
Browncenter..... Reynolds
Goslockerguard..... Thompson
Berkwitztackle..... Green
Gardinerend..... Glasser
Hanfquarterback..... Loveland
Rosenhalf back..... Loveland
Younghalf back..... D.Joseph
Preletzfull back..... Sweeney

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CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The soccer team has made a very favorable showing thus far this season in holding the Bencom and Haverford College teams to 1-0 scores. Bencom College presented a team that has yet to be beaten while the Junior Varsity squad of Haverford College has trounced the Lafayette 'varsity' team by a 5-1 score. With such splendid showing of a sport in its infancy here at the University of Delaware why is it that the Athletic Council is not formulating plans for next season's schedule? Surely the soccer team is making a more favorable showing than our basketball, baseball, track and football teams did last year.

PITIFUL PLIGHT

The swimming team at the University of Delaware has much fine material. There is a chance for us to secure national recognition with our aggregation of swimmers such as Reybold, Boyer, Nobis, Reese, etc. What is it that the schedule has not been announced? Why is it that there is always so much hurrah about our mediocre football teams and no attention paid to a sport that would, no doubt, bring honors to our college? What is it that Princeton, Yale, Brown and many other nationally-known universities have asked a place on our schedule for next year and that there is no assistant manager to reply to these invitations? It is due to the sheer laxity of insight on the part of the Athletic Council. We will never put across anything unless we get action and not argumentations of students in the dormitories.

THE BELL THAT SHOULD TOLL

A certain Druid has advocated that the old bell which long ago tolled at Delaware College be dug from the cellar of the Administration Building and be placed on the campus. The Druids or the Student Council will pay the costs of the mounting of the bell but it is entirely up to the Building and Grounds Committee to get behind the project and sanction it.

Why not the bell? Many who were in Annapolis on Saturday will recall the tolling of the bell immediately after the St. John's defeat. Will our bell "ding dong" here next year when we beat St. John's? This is a matter that can be brought to the front by student action.

AGAIN: "CANNIBALS OR GENTLEMEN"

A note passed to the Editor from a well-known senior: "I saw a sword display in Commons yesterday; the best in four years—A Phi Kappa Phi was the demonstrator—such is the result of a college education."

SOMEBODY SLIPPED

The brief announcement of the basketball schedule appearing in the Wilmington papers discloses the fact that the University of Delaware has scheduled a game with P. M. C. at Chester. Was it not a few years ago that a near-riot took place when the two teams came together? Why has the Athletic Council changed its mind and renewed relations with this military college? Those who were present at that football game in Chester some four years ago would not be delighted to learn of this arrangement. And at that—the basketball schedule can be improved.

TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

As guests of Pierre DuPont, the University of Delaware will travel to Wilmington to witness Charles Coburn's production of Mrs. Fiske in "Ghosts." This is becoming an annual treat for students here at the University of Delaware and is possibly the only time that many students here ever witness a drama.

Mr. DuPont is indeed to be thanked for his kind and considerate generosity.

RAISING COST OF BOOKS

Every year some aviator tries to break an altitude record. There is a close analogy between aviators and textbook producers. Just when the limit seems to have been reached, the price of textbooks is boosted still higher. How long it will take students to become so exasperated that they will refuse to buy books at exorbitant prices is a matter of conjecture.

This price-raising conspiracy is rendered more odious by the fact that within the last few years it has become necessary to buy more books. Two books or more per semester is becoming the present requirement in many courses. Thus it is not uncommon for textbooks in a single course to cost \$15 or more.

Another factor adds to the general unpleasantness of the situation. No sooner has a textbook been purchased than it becomes out-of-date—as useless as a refrigerator in Iceland. It has now become almost impossible either to buy or sell second-hand textbooks.

We merely record our feeble protest against this rising cost of textbooks, and await the day when only the sons and daughters of the most wealthy will be able to survive in the economic struggle to gain a college education.—Coe College Cosmos.



THE KINGLY Count Bruga's Column

The Gypsy

Brown fiddle, you are a gypsy!

That proud still song—that Brame—That was not you:

I saw you lying warm

Against Rigo's throat—

Fringed petticoat

Like a red wing of lightning,

Flash of gold garters

On a bare brown knee,

And a cry

That was choked with threat,

The pent hot breath

Of a kiss too long—

That

That was you—

Wine-breasted gypsy fiddle!

—Henry Bellman in Poetry.

Ballad of Piny Ridge

Oh, a-ridin', a-ridin' doan a piny

lane

The moon is over my head, Lord;

I spied a-walkin', a-walkin' Davie

Mayne—

How long, O Lord, how long?

Oh, he's walkin', he's talkin' with

my true love fair,

The clouds are over my head,

Lord;

His hands are kissin', a-kissin' her

gold hair—

How long, O Lord, how long?

Oh, I whipped, oh, I whipped my pis-

tol from my side,

The darkness over my head, Lord;

I shot young Davie, young Davie till

he died—

How long, O Lord, how long?

Oh, the sheriff's, the sheriff's bound

me down with steel,

The noose is over my head, Lord;

My mother, my mother's weepin' as

I kneel—

How long, O Lord, how long?

—Ben Lucien Burman

in Century Magazine.

Curls

See, God?

Here in this box—

Please, God,

I've been wondering

If you could put them on again—

Little, ugly troublesome things—

But they used to curl up

And go to sleep on my neck,

Like tired kittens.

—Grace Sibley

in the American Mercury.

To a Psychiatrist

The busy men who measure souls by

inches

Tell me my female points are

eighty-five.

I must appear to them a numbered

column

Whose chief defect is being too

alive.

Live things are apt to jump out of

their places,

And that is an improper thing to

do

In a neat row of two dimension fig-

ures

Where a straight line reveals the

sum of you.

—Gladys Oaks

in The Bookman.

Spain

How like a dream Dolores idly sits

Upon her door step, smoking her ci-

gar.

Her dilatory husband prates—and

spits

Emphatically. Her naked children

are

A bit too old for sunburn, and a bit

too brown. Her friends are all as

fat again

As she. Her husband's friends are

little men.

Dolores smokes, and muses over it.

—S. F. Ayers,

in the Harvard Advocate.



The Cream of The Jester

"They say that Evelyn is an angel in disguise."

"Yes, it's a perfect disguise."

Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

"Can you imagine anyone going to bed with shoes on?"

"Who does that?"

"My horse."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Wife: "Henry, you have been drinking again. Oh, what a fool I was to marry you. Fool, fool, fool."

Henry: "I, I know I'm full, hic; don't rub it in, hic; rub it out."—Drexler.

Caller: "Really, you know medical science cannot be depended upon. I was frightfully sick, and the doctors said there was no chance for my recovery."

Bored: "Yes, it is too bad that they are not more reliable."—Notre Dame Juggler.

"Listen here, now! I want my ring back. The engagement's off."

"Sure, I'll give you the ring. Can I keep the stone?"—Cincinnati Cynic.

"Are you the sort of girl who is sweet, beautiful, adorable, and charming?"

"Yes, big boy; what kind of a chump are you?"—Okla Whirlwind

Prof: "And where was Sheridan when he took his famous twenty-mile ride?"

Frosh: "On a horse."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

"Are you learning anything at the U?"

"Naw, I'm in the School of Business."—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Editor: "That's a timely joke!" Aspirant: "Yes?"

Editor: "It would have been great fifty years ago."—Notre Dame Juggler.

"Poor Mary, that was her third husband who committed suicide."

"Yes, it must have been completely unmanly her."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Patrick: "Use the word 'boycott' in a sentence."

Patricia: "It rained that night and the boycott an awful cold."—Annapolis Log.

Percival: "That sure was a dirty dig."

Percy: "What's that?"

Percival: "I showed her a picture of me as a little boy sitting on my father's knee and she said, 'My, who is the ventriloquist?'"—Carolina Buccaneer.

Never ask a girl how to get to her house, she is likely to tell you all the taxi drivers know the way.—Blson.

"Hasn't he a sense of rhythm?"

"He may have rhythm but he sure lacks sense."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Judge (to masher): "You are accused of having kissed this lady. What have you to say in your defense?"

Unfortunate: "Nothing. Your Honor. I deserve to be punished."

—N. Y. Medley.

"My brother has rung the gong to start a thousand fights."

"What is he, a referee?"

"No, a preacher."—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

"I understand that they kept that fine roster of yours out of the poultry show."

"Yes, he's a Barred Plymouth Rock."—Okla Whirlwind.

He: This weather makes me feel so foolish.

She: Oh, it's the weather, is it?

—Texas Ranger.

She looking through a family album: Doesn't Dad look funny in those suspenders?

He (a practical soul): Yes, but he'd look a darned sight funnier without them.

—Red Cat.

"Id face death for you!"

"Why did you run from that dog?"

"It wasn't dead."

—Witt.

"What was that joke about that the prof told in class?"

"I don't know. He didn't say."

—Colgate Banter.

"Let me tell you about Ethel's bathing costume."

"Uh-huh."

"She goes in every night with a red cap on."

"Well, go on!"

"That's all there is to it."

—Wesleyan Wasp.

A heartrending task is to spell the name Otto backwards.

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

"Aye, aye, frosh, every man has his price."

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

If an artist were to paint a picture of a person learning to skate we suppose it would require a great many sittings.

—Vassar Vagabond.

If at first you don't succeed, remember that all co-eds aren't the same.

—Carnegie Puppet.

Bigamy is its own punishment.

—Cincinnati Cynic.

"What's Bill in jail for?"

"Oh, he hit his wife and she had him sent up for a sixty day term."

"A little term of endearment, eh?"

The Editor's Mail-Box

SEX EDUCATION VIA THE CINEMA?

To The Editor of The Review:

Sir: Students are commonly left to their own initiative in obtaining their sex education, for it seems to be generally believed that the moral training in the student's home will guide him aright in his personally initiated education. This may be well and good; I am not making a plea for a required course in the subject. But it seems that the university authorities do not put infinite faith in the student's initiative and moral training, for last year one of the required Freshman College Hours dealt with "sex education."

The usual lecture was replaced with a film which showed the horrible results of venereal disease. The pictures were not pleasant to look at; they were so horrible that at least one Freshman was made temporarily ill. The pictures were those that were used during the War at Training Camps to warn recruits of the possible results of promiscuity. What can be the purpose of showing this sort of thing to the Freshmen?

It is obviously a case of putting the facts before one. It is a little more; it is a threat, one of the threats that nature holds out against immorality.

When the college authorities take it upon themselves to acquaint us with this threat, they are assuming that there are those among us who need to be threatened to maintain themselves as moral beings. The authorities are probably not wrong in this assumption. But by far the majority of us do not need threatening. It is a question also just how far threatening is effective.

Do nations remember the horrors of war when their militant passions are aroused? What then of the memory of these horrors in the face of strong desires and passions? Judging from the conditions about certain training camps where these films were shown, the threat hadn't a great deal of effect. How then can the college authorities be justified in subjecting the Freshmen to those rather barbarous methods of education?

It may be true that in a large majority of cases sex morality is maintained on a basis of fear in everyday life. But a college can not surely be a willing advocate of the maintenance of such a basis. A college should have as an ideal, I am inclined to believe, the destruction of all such bases.

At the memorable College Hour last year Dr. Crooks suggested further lectures on sex education. Nothing was done about it. This year something should be done about it. The films should be replaced with lectures, if the authorities still refuse to trust in the student's moral training and initiative, which do not put a preponderant emphasis on the evils of a certain type of immorality. If it is possible for Freshmen to get anything at all out of formal sex education, they will get more from intelligent expositions of the facts of normal sex life than they can from nauseating intensifications of pathological facts with which they are already somewhat acquainted.

E. S.

Newark, Delaware.

THE MASSACHUSETTS SAGE WRITES

To The Editor of The Review:

Sports have their place, an important one, in university life, but they should serve the purpose of education, as should social contact, in the mass, and in the more intimate relation of student and members of the Faculty. As iron sharpeneth iron, so does the social contact of student and teacher help to educate both. Humor is an essential part of university life because it is highly educative. It is the enemy of priggishness and cant. Read George Meredith's essay on the comic spirit.

E. L. Vallandigham, 1873.

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INTERNATIONAL NECKING

To kiss or not to kiss? That is by no means the question here in a group of blase excitement eaters whose aim in life seems to be "we want a little bit, just a little bit more." However, such is the question now being raised in China where petting had never been heard of before American movies became prevalent. Recently a Chinese film has been made with one of those fall-fledged soul kisses in it that have belonged so peculiarly to the Americans. This has aroused all the fervent ancestor worshippers to take a stand against "flaming youth" and to try to put the casual kiss back to its prehistoric position. In the words of a Chinese reformer, "a kiss is unclean, immodest, indecorous, ungraceful and likely to spread disease." Kissing in any form at all has never been known in China before. The only gesture the Chinese have to take its place is a form of kowtowing that consists chiefly in each person clapping his or her hands and babbling up and down. To a Chinese man or woman of the older generation, a kiss is too degrading and repulsive to be tolerated at all. Not so with the Chinese youth. They are quickly becoming as adept at the art as any one could wish.

It seems that there are also other parts of the world where kissing is not known. In Africa the height of love and affection is expressed by rubbing noses. This is thought to be a very satisfactory substitute for kissing. (Possibly this is one reason for so many flat nosed people in Africa; cause and effect.) The Eskimos are another people who have not yielded to osculation perhaps because they fear a permanent freeze. It is quite easy to see why petting has never become the vogue among these people. However, the Chinese seem to be yielding slowly but surely to this—shall we say form of recreation or of exercise?

Here's to the young China with her flaming youth and her passionate kowtowing. She'll have her troubles; so have we all, all honorable men but if she'll hitch her flapper to a saxophone and then get behind and push she'll reach her goal or what's a Heaven for.

SPEAKING OF JAZZ

The strangest of all arguments in form of jazz is that of its widespread popularity. Was not the belief in witches widespread and popular? Was not the belief in dried spiders as a cure for headache popular? Was not the belief in the flatness of the earth widespread and popular? Have not all human fashions been widespread and popular. Fashion implies change. Human experience is that man goes to music for rest, for solace, for quiet. But jazz is excitement, and no man, except a madman, is or wants to be permanently excited. The radio program makers are satisfied that real music is being broadcast. The very mushroom growth of jazz is enough to predict its ephemerality.—Dearborn Independent.

Sight seeing has now become a task for the tall, the nimble, and the double jointed.

Viewing the spot where Washington is supposed to have camped, thru a 1x1 knot hole in a Maxwell coffee sign; balancing gingerly on the top of a Chesterfield bulletin board in order to see the beauties of Iron Hill; or gazing upon certain historic remains while lying flat upon one's stomach under a two ton ad bearing the touching sentiment: "If you support us, we'll support you," are feats which require an iron nerve and a boneless figure.

The traveler is lost in a maze of Buy it here—invest it there—wear it now advertisements, until he is filled with a heathenish desire to murder the man who invented the saying "It pays to advertise."

WINTER'S NIGHT

Do you know that peculiar light in the sky when the sun is setting in winter time, that promises snow on the morrow? Do you know that peculiar note in the wind, when the nights are long and cold, and frost draws pictures on the pane? Do you know the crackle of oak logs dying a slow, fiery death on the hearth; how they burst with a sudden shower of sparks? Do you know how the westerling winter moon like a sliver of ice in our opal sky, looks thru the bare, black arms of the trees? Do you know the silvery ring of skate struck against skate, and the creak of the black ice far ahead, as two swing along, side by side? Do you know the fairy music of sleigh bells as it is borne to you over snow-covered meadows? Oh, you know the cozy evenings of reading and song, with mother darning socks in the yellow pool of lamplight, the cat asleep in her lap!

No, I know nothing of that! All I know of winter is the biting cold; the stinging pain of frozen fingers, the gnawing pain of hunger. All I know is the piercing knife of the wind, prying through some crack in the roof of the barn where I have taken refuge from the storm. All I know is the wailing cry of my child, pressed to the warmth of my flesh, under the one shawl that clothes us both. All I know is the congealing of blood in my veins, the languor of freezing, the dreaming of summer. All I know is staring in warm-lighted windows at hot, nourishing food on shiny-topped silver-set tables. All I know is staring into the boiling, black depths of the water through the hole in the ice made by the ice cutters, and wondering how long one would struggle.

Blue Eye—Why Are You Black?

Firm conviction has now grasped the Women's College that an Irishman loves nothing better than a

good scrap. Find here's the proof.

One little Irishman—also a Freshman, poor thing—is now sporting an optical organ entirely bejeweled with a gorgeous black ring. This "Roughhouse Rosie" assures her friends that she stopped a hockey ball—but the motto in hockey is, "Don't use your head, use your stick." So that alibi is n. k.

The decorated lady had a date, perhaps with the "cause," nobody knows. But all did know this! The ebony eye worried its modest owner not a little, until philosophy came to the rescue.

"I'll ask him," quoth Her Royal Purple Eyes, "which he prefers, blue eyes or black. I have one of each. I always aim to please!"

OVER THE FENCE IS OUT

Present day tendencies are all for the ultra. Ultra in dress, ultra in morals, or their lack, ultra in thought. Even Science, with its perfectly legitimate reaching out after the new and undiscovered, has in many lines over-reached itself. It has become fanciful. Even allowing that the fanciful of to-day off times is the common-place of to-morrow, still there are limits.

Recently a scientist suggested the possibility that in the future Jules Verne's Trip to the Moon would become an actuality. Another is dabbling in the "Fourth Dimension" with its lure of personal invisibility and all the implications involved therein. More than one mathematician has gone "over the fence and out" permanently, in this Will 'o the Wisp chase. Another visions a commercial aeroplane route over the North Pole from Russia to Alaska. Qui bono? Nothing gained, if attained.

Spiritists and Spiritualists and other allied cults have gained numerous adherents in the past few years, and men of supposedly brilliant minds have declared themselves converts, and become enthusiastic adherents of protoplasmic emanations and voices from the beyond. Even the old idea of transmutation of metals, of changing baser metals to gold, is revived and claimed to be possible. The pendulum, even in staid and steady science, has swung over to something akin to unscientific speculation and unproved deductions.

This way madness lies. To reach too far into the realms of fancy may readily carry one over the fence of sanity into the field of mental wildness—so far indeed that the returning may with difficulty, if ever, be accomplished.

PRINCETON MOTOR-OWNING STUDENTS FACE NEW BAN

These Holding Scholarships May Have To Prove Necessity for Cars Princeton, Oct. 19.—The ban on undergraduate ownership of automobiles at Princeton was strengthened here with the announcement by V. Lansing Collins, secretary of the university, that he is seriously considering withdrawing all university scholarships from undergraduates owning cars.

"It is my feeling," Mr. Collins said, "that boys who can afford to drive a car in Princeton, all other things being equal, are not justified in asking financial aid from the university."

The Princeton senior council for three years has declared itself in favor of some method of automobile restriction, and recommended the ruling now in force, which forbids freshmen from having cars at Princeton, and allows sophomores the privilege of having automobiles here for three-day periods. Upper classmen may own cars provided they have the written consent of their parents.

WILMINGTON SECURES RARE TREAT FROM LOCAL LECTURES

School Teachers Thrilled

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Wilmington, Delaware, has arranged to give a series of lectures on several topics for those who are interested. All lectures and classes will be held in the Club Room 4093 duPont, except the first lectures of each of the several courses. These initial lectures will be held at the lecture room of the Public Library and will be free for the general public. The remainder of the lectures will be held in the Club Room and only paid members of the Club will be admitted upon presentation of the membership card.

The lectures will be held every Tuesday and Thursday with Dr. C. L. Benner, head of the Department of Economics at the University of Delaware, and Mr. Erward Matthews, assistant professor at the University, alternating on Tuesdays, while Mr. Grant H. Code, instructor in English at that institution, and Mrs. Froy E. Booth, Parliamentarian for the Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs, will alternate on Thursdays. Dr. Benner will discuss phases of the present world situation from an economic standpoint. Mr. Matthews will review the recent novel, while Mr. Code will talk on the present day poets. Mrs. Booth will offer lectures on Parliamentary Law.

Dr. Benner's first lecture on "France and the Falling Franc" was held at the Public Library Lecture Room on Tuesday, October 19. On Thursday, October 21, Mr. Code gave his first lecture on "The New Poetry," using as a basis for discussion the life and works of Emily Dickinson. Last Tuesday, October 26, Mr. Matthews gave his initial lecture, treating of Edna Ferber's novel "The Show Boat" to bring out some of the characteristics of the present day novel. He especially stressed the use of local color in this work.

VESPERS HELD AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

New Training Rules Are Announced.

The lovely tones of the piano enhanced the charm of the twilight hour. The group of young women who gathered to hear the evening message felt the soothing effect of the music.

Then Miss Kitty Keven, from Penn University, spoke. The warmth and glow of the room faded. Chicago, in all the dirt and grime of its slums was before us. We went with Miss Keven to the bookbinder, where she first applied for work. The application was made under an assumed name and personality.

Miss Keven found very poor working conditions in the bookbinder. The hours were long, twelve hours of night work in an overcrowded, unventilated room. The pay, upon which the girls were expected to live, was about twelve dollars a week. At Wrigley's, Miss Keven's next place of employment, the application questions were very strict. When asked her father's occupation Miss Keven decided that "doctor" would sound inconsistent with her present circumstances, so she replied what seemed next best: "butcher."

Miss Keven was employed at Wrigley's but a short time, when she was offered a promotion. She declined and sought a job pressing suits.

Being literally "fired" from this job, Miss Keven found employment with another pressing union, this time pressing dresses. Miss Keven left this job because the time of her experiment had expired, but she left with the invitation to return whenever she so desired.

Miss Keven's talk proved most enlightening upon working conditions. Jean Middleton led the vespers services, and Miss Edge played.

On Saturday a tea had been held in honor of Miss Keven. Miss Keven recounted other of her interesting experiences. Iva Carl played several selections upon the piano, and Kitty Ralph performed upon the harmonica.

NEW ATHLETIC RULES

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, it was decided that it would be necessary for every one who intended to make either the class or varsity team to keep training rules. The training rules have been revised and are as follows:

I. Eight hours sleep between 9:30 P. M. and 6:30 A. M., five out of seven nights a week.

II. A cold plunge or dry rub every morning.

III. Eat nothing but fresh fruits, plain ice cream and plain milk shakes between meals.

IV. Refrain from drinking prepared beverages of any kind. One cup of coffee or tea is permitted every day.

V. Two moderate sized pieces of candy may be eaten within one half hour of every meal.

VI. Eat three regular meals a day. Breakfast may be omitted twice a week.

VII. Relax at least five minutes each day between lunch and dinner (preferably following practice).

One cut is allowed each week.

This means the infringement of only one rule.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARING COMPLETION

There has been some discussion lately on the topic of who will win the tennis tournament now in progress. There were 32 men originally entered, many of whom have excellent chances for first place.

Circumstances which could not be controlled held the tournament up for some time and made it necessary to postpone the date for the completion of the first round. Nevertheless the contestants have managed to complete the first round and get well under way on the second. The number is rapidly narrowing down to the few outstanding players and it will not be long before the name of the victor is announced. The following men have won so far:

1st round—Ellis from Hill by default; Crossgrove from Thoroughgood 6-2, 8-10, 7-5; Blanchet from Eastburn by default; Stein from Pool 6-3, 6-2; Pyle from Hare 6-0, 6-2; Furrer from Donaghy 6-3 6-0; Meredith from Finck 6-4, 6-4; Hoffecker from Kelly 6-1, 6-0; A. Taylor from L. Jones by default; Speakman from Tremain 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Vincent from Baker 6-0, 6-0; Heppie from Eastman 5-2, 4-3; McCue from Whitmore by default; Quillen from Penman by default; R. W. Jones from Hedger 6-1, 6-3; 2nd round—Blanchet from Stein 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Vincent from Speakman 6-2, 6-1; R. W. Jones from Quillen 6-0, 6-4.

The University of Delaware extends its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Rodsey H. Sharp upon the death of their younger son, John.

Mr. Sharp, a graduate of the class of 1909, is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Delaware, and has been one of our most liberal benefactors. He was instrumental in the rebuilding of Old College, and is at present, chairman of the committee of grounds and buildings.

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THE year before he graduated, his father sold out his coffee business and retired.

But he wasn't the kind who could stay retired. "Son" hadn't made up his mind what to do after graduation, so knowing how he liked flowers, Dad kind of concluded he would have a decision ready.

So he built this easy little flower shop in one of the residential sections of Indianapolis.

Then he called us in to add the greenhouse, which he calls his "big glass show case."

Dropped in to see them not so long ago.

Say man, but there is just one of the nicest little gold mines I've bumped into in many a day.

A delightful business in every way, and growing every day.

How about it, don't you think your Dad would chip in on a proposition like that?

Write us. We'll give you all the facts you want, and then some. More and more college men are taking up this flower business every year.

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DELAWARE ELEVEN SUFFERS SECOND DEFEAT

St. Johns Surprises Locals
Winning 13-3.

JOHNNIES HAVE LUCKY DAY

The University of Delaware journeyed to Annapolis last Saturday morning and went down to a crushing, humiliating defeat at the hands of their bitter rivals, St. Johns, by the score of 13-3. Coming after the glorious victories over Ursinus and Springfield, the defeat was most discouraging to every follower of the Blue & Gold team. A victory was expected but instead a defeat was received and St. Johns still holds the proverbial jinx over the local team.

The Delaware team seems to be sadly lacking in pep and fight, which has been so noticeable in all the games this season. At times the backfield ripped off substantial games but always lacked the punch to put the ball over, the best they could do in the scoring line was a field goal from the skillful toe of Quarterback Fritz Creamer. This came in the second quarter and saved the local team from a white-wash.

Taken as a whole, the game was a bitter disappointment and the coaches have been drilling the team hard and long all week pointing out the weak spots in all departments. By many, the game is looked upon as simply being an off-day for the team, which is surely capable of better things.

It is expected that Cal Coppock, veteran tackle, and Captain Bill Lohman will be able to line up against Rutgers tomorrow.

The line-up:
Delaware St. Johns
Glasser.....Left end.....Jones
Boyer.....Left tackle.....McCauley
Reese.....Left guard.....Poucks
Reybold.....Center.....Turner
Thompson.....Right guard.....Boucher
Green.....Right tackle.....Williams
Beatty.....Right end.....Gesner
Creamer.....Quarterback.....Zimmerman
Loveland.....Left half-back.....Di Santos
Sweeney.....Right half-back.....Roseberry
Di Joseph.....Full-back.....Zouch
SCORE BY PERIODS
Delaware.....0 3 0 0—3
St. Johns.....7 0 6 0—13

DELAWARE'S GREAT ARRAY OF SWIMMERS START AGAINST SWARTHMORE

In arranging a swimming schedule for this year at Delaware, the manager, Tremaine, has been severely handicapped by the lateness of his appointment.

To date, a meet has been arranged with Swarthmore College, to be held on January the eighth at three o'clock at Swarthmore. The next meet will be held February twelfth, at three o'clock. Our opponents will be Catholic University, of Washington, D. C.

The Blue and Gold Mer-men have meets pending with the following colleges:

Jan. 24th.....Johns Hopkins
Feb. 29th.....U. S. Naval Academy
Because of the small size of Delaware's pool, all meets for this year will be held away.

In carrying on negotiations with other college swimming teams, it has been discovered that, next year, Delaware will be able to swim against Princeton, Columbia, Army, Penn., Williams, Lehigh, and Lafayette, as these schools have already asked for meets for next year.

CLAYTON HAMILTON—? DID HE IMPRESS YOU?

Those who heard Clayton Hamilton's lecture last Friday in Wolfe Hall received a rare treat. Mr. Hamilton, a noted dramatic critic, spoke on current drama, touching especially on Ibsen and the production "Ghosts" starring Mrs. Fiske, which will play in Wilmington this Friday. The Student Body of the University of Delaware will be the honored guests of Pierre duPont at the play on Friday evening.

Mr. Hamilton reviewed the early Greek form of tragic drama. He stated that in Greek tragedy the hero is exhibited as in a struggle against hostile forces or a struggle against destiny or fate.

In 1670 A. D. a new form of drama was introduced by the plays of Marlowe, in which religion was subjective rather than objective. Marlowe stated that heaven and hell are not actual places, but states of mind.

Mr. Hamilton said that Ibsen wrote much of this latter type of drama. In his plays, Ibsen always shows the individual in the right and society in the wrong. He believed in an aristocracy of character rather than an aristocracy of money. In "Ghosts" we will find that the individual plays the chief role.

RUTGERS ELEVEN LOSES NELSON FOR THREE WEEKS

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 25.—The Rutgers University football eleven enjoyed a light scrimmage session here this afternoon in preparation for the game with Delaware Saturday. Ozzie Nelson, veteran quarterback, who was injured in the first period of the contest with New York University, will be lost for at least three weeks. It was learned today, because of torn shoulder ligaments.

All of the players who received serious injuries in the W and J contest three weeks ago have returned to the game and will be ready for Saturday. For the first time since that contest, Lord, varsity guard, was able to get in the drill at his old position in place of Hibbs. Flackbarth, the sensation of the backfield during the early part of the season, was at the field in uniform, but was not allowed to scrimmage.

The practice today stressed the aerial attack that is being developed by Coach Wallace, with special emphasis being placed on the Preletz-Carney combination, which gained considerable ground against the Violet. A new huddle system was adopted during the drill, by which the players get in their positions in the huddle and speed up the whole attack.

AC CLUB TO INVITE VOCATIONAL STUDENTS TO DELAWARE

At the meeting of the Agricultural Club, held on Tuesday, October 19, it was decided, together with other things, to invite all Vocational students of the High Schools of this state as guests of the club. The guests will be entertained on Saturday, November 20, when they will be shown the Agricultural Experimental Farm and other buildings on the campus. This inspection will take place in the morning. At the luncheon which will be held at noon, several speakers will address the assembly and a bit of entertainment in the form of musical selections will be rendered. In the afternoon of the same day, the Club and its guests will go in a group to see the football game between Delaware and Haverford. This will conclude the program of the day. It is expected that all will find this program both instructive and entertaining, according to Mr. Earl Meredith, president of the Club.

DEAN McCUE SPEAKS BEFORE KIWANISANS

Dean C. A. McCue of the School of Agriculture addressed the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel duPont in Wilmington, last Monday, on the organization of the work of the Department of Agriculture at the University of Delaware. He stated that there are two agencies for the promotion of Agriculture in Delaware, the State Board of Agriculture with headquarters at Dover and the University School of Agriculture at which courses of instruction and research are given. He also outlined the University Extension Work, that is supported partly by Congress, and the benefit derived from it by the farmer.

DELAWARE SOCCERITES DROF TO STRONG HAV. ERFORD J. V.'S

Victors Conquered Lafayette 5-1

The Delaware Junior Varsity lost its second soccer venture last Friday afternoon to the Haverford Jay Vees 1-0. This is the second one point defeat that Brighthurst's team has suffered for they also lost to Beacom's 1-0.

The team's next game will be against the Penn Jay Vees and with two games of experience under their belt, the Delaware booters predict a win from Old Penn.

The Haverford game was an exhibition of real soccer and Delaware showed a big improvement over the form demonstrated in the Beacom game. Short played a great game for the Blue and Gold.
Haverford Positions Delaware
Mawhinney.....goal.....Ryan
Berlinger.....right fullback Brighthurst
Vogel.....left halfback.....Rowell
Marshall.....right halfback.....Long
Dudrauff.....centre halfback.....Short
Frazier.....left halfback.....Potto
Rhoades.....outside right.....Roser
Sharpless.....inside right.....Strayella
Wickersham.....centre forward Crothers
Richie.....inside left.....Watson
Bullen.....outside left.....Milne
Substitutions—McConaghy for Bullen, Bullen for McConaghy.
Goal—Sharpless. Referee—Eates.

DEBATERS TRYING HARD TO START THEIR SEASON

Finances Worry the Young Orators

Professor Matthews, coach of the debating team, and members of the Debating Council are looking forward to the most successful year in the short history of the organization. Every man out for the team last year has returned to the University. In addition there a host of Freshman candidates who are trying to oust the veterans. The material is good; the men are experienced, and they have the determination to carry them through a successful season.

Three challenges have already been received from Eastern colleges. The teams desirous of meeting the Delaware debaters are Schuylkill, Ursinus, and Albright. A match has been tentatively scheduled for some time in December shortly before the Christmas recess. In all probability the debate will be a dual debate, held both in Reading and in Newark. That Schuylkill is a college possessing forensic teams of merit cannot be denied when one takes into consideration the fact that last year they defeated Albright, Lebanon Valley, and Temple University, all past masters in the art of debating.

Matches are also pending with Ursinus College, Albright, and several other colleges and universities to which challenges have been sent. According to present plans, there will be two debates held each term. Among the subjects under consideration are the following: The cancellation of foreign debts, the abolition of the direct primary system, and the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. All of these are good live questions, at the present of interest to the people, and there is enough material on each question to make it a fair, debatable one.

The Council has two plans in mind: First, recognition by the Student Council, the Second, national recognition. The first plan is that some sort of reward be offered by the Student Council such as a

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charm, letter or other symbol of recognition for the work accomplished. To fulfill the second plan the Debating Council hopes to secure admittance by the end of this year to the Phi Delta Gamma, a national forensic Society. Such recognition would do much to further debating at the University.

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