

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Women's College Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

Tree Planting By Sophomores Followed With Program In Mitchell Hall

Today, Wednesday, October 10, the Women's College celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its founding.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson presided at the exercises which were held on the campus, in Mitchell Hall, and at Residence Hall. The program started on the campus at two o'clock when the entire assembly sang college songs, led by Marjorie Slider, the student song leader.

Tree Planting by Sophomores

Tree planting by the Sophomore class then took place near the Women's College Gymnasium. Presentation of a spade to the Freshman class was made by Elizabeth Blades Child, president of the Sophomore class. Zoe Katherine Griffith, captain of the Freshmen, received the spade for her class. The class colors of the Freshman class were presented by Alice Anna Breme, president of the Junior class, to Elizabeth Margaret MacFarland, sub-captain of the Freshman class.

Procession To Mitchell Hall

All of the classes then marched to Mitchell Hall in a procession led by Professor Hartshorn. The "little sisters" of the Seniors carried their caps and gowns to assist them later in the investment which was conducted by President Walter Hulihan.

Dean Robinson presided in the program held in Mitchell Hall. Caroline Cobb, president of the Student Government Association, spoke on the "Student Self-Government."

Marion Stephens Spencer, cellist, accompanied by Margaret Elizabeth James, played a series of three selections: "Air My Mother Used To Sing" (Otto Von Walden); "Gavotte" (Hugo Schlemmuller); and "Night's Farewell" (J. Kinkel).

Editor of "The Etude" Speaks

Dr. James Francis Cooke, president of the Presser Foundation and editor of "The Etude" spoke on "Music in the College Curriculum." The ceremonies were closed by the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional.

Tea was served at Residence Hall at four o'clock by the Sophomore class.

Social Calendar

Wed., Oct. 10—Founders' Day, Women's College.

Thurs., Oct. 11—Tau Beta Pi, 7:00 p. m.

Fri., Oct. 12—Women's College Science Club, Hilariun, 4:10.

Sat., Oct. 13—Football, Juniata at Huntingdon, Pa. —Faculty Club Reception, Old College. —Fraternity House Parties.

Tues., Oct., 16—A. S. C. E., Evans Hall. —Athletic Council. —Women's College Athletic Association Picnic, Welsh Tract Church.

WUXTRA! WUXTRA!

"Scoop" Weisberg, bane of the Associated Press, United Press, Nea Service, and The Universal News Agency, was declared to be the victor over the United States Army yesterday when he was found to be an honest to goodness "conscientious objector" by the Board of Trustees and excused from military service at the University of Delaware.

The newshawk's attempts to escape the government's efforts at burying his personality amid the discipline of "eyes right," "left shoulder arms," etc., first started when he entered the University three years ago. Unsuccessful in his earlier attempts, but deliberately cutting himself out of the military class, the modern Richard Harding Davis can now devote his full efforts to the writing of the "great American novel" and the winning of the Pulitzer prize for the best news story of the year.

German Department To Have Instructive Year

Book Exhibit October 31; German Club Will Resume Activities

The German Department of the University of Delaware has announced its tentative program and plans for the present collegiate year.

On October 31, at the library, it will sponsor under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, its second annual German Book Exhibit. The purpose of their exhibit is to endeavor to increase a mutual appreciation of cultural values through the interchange of literature and art. The exhibit, although not an all inclusive selection of German literature, contains a large number of typical and outstanding publications by representative German authors and likewise displays German accomplishments in fine printing and book-binding.

The department is uncertain whether it will present another German talking motion picture, but hopes circumstances will enable it to follow the precedent of last year. If their plan does not materialize, it is certain that an interesting, instructive German musical program will be given at Mitchell Hall.

As yet the German Club, of Delaware College, founded last year, has not started to function this semester. The first regular meeting will be held in November when President Roy Hill will call a meeting for the election of a new secretary and for the planning of their year's activities.

Although there are nineteen less registrants than last year in all German courses it is apparent from the calibre of the students enrolled that the less serious students interested merely in obtaining language-credits have turned to the slightly easier Romance language, and that the smaller group is more eager to learn German for its practical, cultural, and educational values. It is hoped that next year even a greater interest will be shown at Men's College so that the advanced course, German 331, will be offered here as well in Women's College.

Puppets' Play Promises Abundance Of Comedy

Virginia Lee Has Feminine Lead In "Three Cornered Moon"; Marjorie Breuer, Director



Virginia Lee

Probably no other play ever presented on the Delaware campus offers such a diversity of character portrayal as does the forthcoming production of "Three Corned Moon," to be presented by the Puppets on November 1 at Mitchell Hall.

And at the same time probably no other play here ever had such a group of actors together who were so ably fitted to bring to life that irrepressible family of Rimplegars as does the cast of "Three Corned Moon."

Virginia Lee as Mrs. Rimplegar is ably fitted by her past dramatic successes to undertake the part of a dazed, rattle-brained woman whose gestures are uncertain and reactions belated. As mother to Douglas (Harry Watson), Kenneth (T. W. Keithley), Ed (Carl Bleiberg), and Elizabeth (Louise Ebner), the imperturbable woman blithely exists with no thought to the future and an endless confidence in her late husband's trust fund. It is only when the family

(Continued on Page 7.)

Find Out The Reason Says E. C. Hutchinson

A. S. M. E. Advised To Develop Power Of Thinking And Secure Good Background

"The outlook for young engineers" was the subject Mr. Ely C. Hutchinson, president of the Edge Moor Iron Co., spoke on to the U. of D. student branch A. S. M. E., in room 308, Evans Hall, on Tuesday evening, October 9.

"An engineer should always find out the reason of matters," Mr. Hutchinson stated. "He must develop the power of thinking and the ability to seek and to solve problems."

"A successful engineer is made up 90 per cent of common sense and 10 per cent of technical ability. To get along with others is the gate-way to success. One should develop himself to be a welcomed visitor everywhere."

He advised that an engineer needs a good background. While a

(Continued on Page 7.)

NEW DEAL LIBERALISM

Soaked with the progressive liberalism of the New Deal, Dr. Gould has made the first bold step in deconventionalizing the usual depressing atmosphere of the classroom.

In his Labor Problems Doc Gould has had the section transferred from the bare unadorned, rat-box in Recitation Hall to the luxuriant splendor of the Student Society rooms in Old College. There students assemble for three consecutive periods in a room where there is actually a carpet on the floor, wicker chairs, pictures on the walls (but no handwriting), and wonder of wonders, Curtains! Smoking is permitted at all times and the lecture itself is actually informal discussion.

Watch that class be over-registered next semester. And a twenty-one gun salvo for Doc Gould. Is it any wonder we all vote Democratic?

Frank Stevens To Give Lecture Series Here

Author Of Centenary Pageant Will Speak On Art In Lectures Supported By Friend Of University

Professor C. R. Kase, chairman of the University Hour Committee has announced a series of lectures to be given in Mitchell Hall by Mr. Frank Stevens, of Arden, Delaware.

Mr. Stevens was the author of the pageant which was presented here during the centenary celebration last May. For this excellent piece of work he has been the recipient of highest praise. Almost everyone who saw the pageant was impressed by the plan and composition of the various cross-sections of the history of this University.

As co-founder of the colony at Arden, he is very well known throughout the state.

Will Begin In November

The lecture series will begin sometime in November and will continue, one a week, until the end of December. He will speak on the general subject of art and its relation to life.

Mr. Steven's lectures here will be notable for two reasons. In the first place, he is a man of great intelligence and culture, and will embody in his lectures reflections on a lifetime of valuable experience.

Secondly, this will be the first lecture series to be given at this University in years. The more serious students here have felt the lack of a series of unified, coherent talks, in which a single man presents in detail his philosophies on various phases of life.

Donor Not Made Public

All of the large colleges and most of the smaller ones provide such an informal method of education for their students. Some anonymous friend of the University realizing the need here for what is generally considered an essential part of any college, benevolently offered to cover the expense of these lectures.

The general public will be admitted. (Continued on Page 7.)

Get-Together Dance And Party For Freshmen

Yearlings Of Both Colleges Invited To Jamboree In Old College October 20

What promises to be one of the most interesting social events of the year will be held Saturday evening, October 20, in Old College. At 7:30 o'clock on that evening, the Women's College will give a get-together party for the freshmen of both colleges.

Upper classmen will be strictly barred from the festivities, and freshmen from Men's College must wear their "rat" buttons with their name plainly printed on them to secure admission. The rest of their "rat" equipment is not to be worn. The girls will all wear their name tags to facilitate quicker introductions.

An orchestra will play for dancing and several Paul Jones will be played to get as many of the freshmen acquainted as possible. Cards and ping pong will also be available to those who do not care to dance.

Helen Layton, chairman of the Women's College Social Committee is in charge of the affair. Assisting her are Caroline Cobb, president of the Student Board, Louise Hutchison, president of the commuters, and Fran McGee, Alice Breme, and Betty Child, presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, respectively. Other members of the social committee who will help act as hostesses are Marylee Jones, Virginia Lee, Peg Cook, Jane Yost, Ellen Sipple, and Marguerite Heiss.

Faculty members who will lend their aid are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton, Miss Allen, and Miss Winifred Robinson.

Dr. Gould To Speak At College Hour Tuesday

Dr. Joseph Sidney Gould, head of the Department of Economics will be the speaker at the second college hour of the term next Tuesday morning. His subject is as yet unannounced.

Dr. Gould was in Washington on leave of absence for the greater part of the last academic year where he acted as technical advisor on labor problems to the N. R. A. It was because of code hearings in connection with that work that he was unable to speak at college hours here on two scheduled occasions.

As a prominent economist, cultured man, and an interesting speaker, Dr. Gould finds great popularity among student audiences here. It is most probable that he will speak upon some phase of the work he has been doing with the Federal Government.

Patterson at Tau Beta Pi Convention In New York

J. Howard Patterson, president of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, will spend October 11, 12 and 13 in New York as a delegate to the national convention of that society.

Delegates representing 56 colleges from all parts of the United States will be present. Meetings concerning the student and the engineer will be held in Stevens Institute, Columbia and New York University, all in New York.

REPENT

Fashion Notes

By
Collegiate Digest

Company Tenshun!

Military pockets with deep side vents give the new sport coats a truly "West Point" touch, and the trend toward over-plaid cloth designs with large checks adds a bit of a Scotch atmosphere to them.



Added to the wardrobe of the well-dressed collegian, they provide him with a neat classroom attire that goes well with gray flannel slacks. Practical to the 'nth degree, it is meeting with wide acceptance on college and university campuses from coast to coast.

One of the most desirable features of this sport coat is that it is extremely comfortable for classroom wear, as it does not fit so snugly that it hampers the freedom of the arm and shoulder movements. And of course it gives the wearer that certain feeling of "in-fashion" that makes him sure of the correctness of his dress. You can't go wrong on this one.

The English Started It

And the well-dressed college man will follow his colleagues across the sea in wearing the new snap brim hat with the crown which is telescoped in the manner in which the English quaintly term "a pork pie." The acceptance of this new hat mode is spreading widely over the country among the younger men and college students, and just in case you want something that is ultra-smart we suggest that you get one of these immediately.

The hat in itself is novel and "interesting," and should prove the "regular" thing for class and street wear, as it is particularly well adapted to the easy-flowing cuts of the new suits and coats.

A Weighty Subject

With the current trend toward "weighty" lines in suit design, shoe stylists have brought out footwear that exemplifies the desire for heavier looking things. Good, heavy grain brogues with blucher fronts are first choice on the majority of the campuses, and the acceptability of these shoe designs is growing with the spread of the tweed clothes of "heavy" cut.

Just in case you're following the dictates of Old Man Dress, and want to join his new alphabet (but non-governmental) association—B.D.F. (Be Dressed Fashionably)—you will have to obey the clause in its constitution which directs all members to adopt brogues (speaking of shoes only).

Questions and Answers

We are bringing you this weekly fashion chat through the cooperation of the editors of Collegiate Digest. If you have any questions regarding the correctness of your wardrobe combinations write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

The Cockroach Keeper

Jos. H. Perkins, Jr.

The University of Pennsylvania has a huge stadium. We have no capacious stadium; in fact, we have no stadium at all. But since I do not intend to argue for a stadium, let's imagine that we do have one. I am desirous of pleading for the acquisition of another thing, much more important than a stadium, which is possessed by

Pennsylvania but lacked by Delaware.

The University of Pennsylvania has a locker room. We, also, have a locker room. But the University of Pennsylvania has cockroaches in its locker room, and we can boast of nary a roach. Why should our locker room be devoid of cockroaches? Is our college not a modern institution? Of course it is! Then, why have we no cockroaches in our locker room?

By having no roaches, we open ourselves to ridicule. We are laughed at by other schools which are up-to-date in that they have locker room roaches. Do you think we should go on accepting with unmanly passiveness the derisive finger-pointing and jeers heaped upon us by other colleges whose only advantage over us is their cockroaches? Do you think we should go on accepting ridicule without trying to correct the backwardness that is isolated by the ridicule for our inspection?

Or should we, as the loyal Delawareans which we are, get some cockroaches for our locker room? It is only thus we can bring our beloved institution up to a modern par with other colleges. And this can be accomplished easily.

A friend, who is a Penn student, is so sympathetic toward our plight that he offers to risk dishonor and dismissal by exporting to us on the sly a choice pair of pedigreed Pennsylvania roaches, which are well known in entomological circles to be the finest in the world, save for a remote species found in Africa. This self-sacrificing and sympathetic friend wants no recompense but our thanks. No expense will be involved.

Can we fail to ignore this true friend's offer? Can we spurn the pedigreed pair of precious cock-

roaches? No! A thousand times no! (Any reader who is exceptionally sympathetic with me in promoting this great improvement may have a million noes, but he must count them.) We must accept the kind offer with no delay. Next week my friend may feel less sympathetic and be sensible enough to ask \$100.00 for the roaches.

Just think of it! Here is an opportunity to prove that we harbour in our bosoms, not vipers, but a deep, sincere love for our Alma Mater and at heart the advancement of our school. And it won't cost a cent! Here is a chance to get something for nothing! Do you not agree that it would be very foolish not to take the roaches at once? Of course you do! Especially in view of the fact that they cost nothing.

Fellow Delawareans, do you not feel an urge to rally round the flag? Do you not feel an urge to give me your support in this great endeavour in behalf of our noble hall of learning? Do you not feel an urge to do your part to rid your college of its humiliating dearth of locker room cockroaches by giving me your support? Lend me your support, and I'll fetch you your cockroaches! Then no longer will we have to hang our heads in shame in intercollegiate circles.

P.S.—Not an inkling of birth control has been permitted to enter into the educational curricula of these roaches.

(Continued on Page 6.)

RUMER STUDIO

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Princeton Frosh "Green"

Princeton, N. J. (IP)—A number of the 600 freshmen at Princeton started right out letting the world know they were frosh on registration day.

One of the men, asked in a questionnaire, to give the number of his roommates. He said there were 211. An official asked him about it, and he said he was certain because he had counted every one in the registration room.

One refused to let his nickname be published in the Freshman Herald, because he didn't want his mother to know what it was. It was, it turned out, "Boozer."

Still another, in registering, said he was born in 1931.

A fourth, when asked whether he was going to work for a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree, asked the registrar which was the easier to get.

At the end of the day the registration force wiped its brows and put the Princeton Class of 1938 down as the greenest on record.

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In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

Chatter

Harter Hall Hooley

We take this opportunity to welcome to Harter Hall the fellows who have never lived here before, and we hope that none will take offense at any remarks that may appear in this column. . . . Evidently the boys felt that they should celebrate the victory over St. Joe's last Saturday by having a good (?) time (hic!) at the Welcome Dance. . . . Quite a few of the newcomers there, too. . . . Some of these "rats" seem to be real "hot-hot-chah" boys. . . . We wonder where Max Mayer picked up the dizzy blonde. . . . there is a Federal law for kidnapping, Max. . . . Our fast worker, Lambert, was seen up bright and early Sunday morning escorting one of the fair sex down to W. C. D. . . . Maybe he was just getting in. . . . We wonder who got the Freshmen dates for the dance. . . . Lead pipes are coming into fashion, boys. . . . "Lug" Oesteheld still lives (?) in Harter Hall, despite all reports to the contrary. . . . MacBride should keep off the "rats" to keep out of the showers. . . . One of our former inmates, "Swede" Anderson, paid us a visit the other day. . . . A reliable source informs us that Tawes is eligible again. . . . Quick, somebody, snap him up. . . . The pep of former years seems to be missing; guess all the "bad" boys have moved out.

Thetachiographies

Who said that Mulrooney didn't have good taste for feminine charms? Sprechen Sie deutsch, Jim? I didn't know Pierre was taking Agriculture; at least he keeps busy around the Vineyard at Residence. What's that about having the "cream of the crop" at the Welcome Dance, Minner? You aren't far wrong, Del! We have always wanted to know whether Davenport preferred blondes or brunettes. The odds are one to nothing in favor of the latter. Eddie Matthews still considers himself a gentleman.

Joe Jeff shines that V-8 of his frequently. Who is responsible for that Joe? (Notice to Bishop): We are getting a new davenport soon! Crane seems to have a mania for breaking straps—on stirrups. Whoo, Nellie! Hinner and Scottot got their seasons mived the other night. Bolen needn't worry about losing his pin now. Jim Scott, attention! Have you been converted from Buicks to Studebakers? Woe is you! How's about it. Extra—Local Boy Makes Good—Patterson Sent to Big City by Tau Beta Pi—congratulations, Pat!

Sigma Nus

Well, the house is all-a-twitter with the pre-rushing fever. Putt-putt is now the sophisticated man of the world since the boys took him to the Bijou. . . . did he enjoy it! . . . Tubby Hume, G. S. (see Walter Winchell for the low down on this degree) was so busy at Temple this summer that his amorous conquests declined slightly. . . . we think he'll soon be back to normal. . . . Hume and Lupton are also trying to lead their new roommate, Davidson, from the "straight and narrow". . . . Deliver him from temptation? . . . Jerry Niles is still worried about his metabolism. . . . The occupants of Little Deck would have good grounds for black-mailing Pennock, if he weren't a brother. . . . he talks in his sleep and is he informative! . . . We think Playboy Ridgely, although he is now attached, must have elastic strings. . . . Our geniuses, Hallett and Dineen, are at last in Paradise now that they have a study-bedroom to themselves where they cannot be interrupted by the voracious Hume. . . . Pre-med Eckbert has finally stopped telling us of his summer experiences working in a hospital. . . . Baldy Adams is very sensitive of late. . . . has discovered the old adage "Unlucky in love, lucky at cards," is true. . . . The Sigma Nu football team showed up quite well,

PHI KAPPA TAU



Charles Cunningham

SIGMA NU



Robert Davis

Saturday, didn't it? . . . Our Sigma Nu stag-line is now functioning, so don't be surprised if you get cut in on at all future dances. . . . By a unanimous vote we have dethroned Malcolm as King Bull-Slinger and crowned "Fran" Gebhart in his place. . . . Ed Maull is making a good prime minister for the new monarch. . . . Lee Rice is having difficulty in picking up in his affinity where he left off last summer. . . . come on, "keen" and "smooth" guy, step on it. . . . A week of pledging with its smokers and house-party should furnish unusual low-downs for next Wednesday.

Sig Epigrams

Error about Joe Stuart, 3rd, he is carrying only 22½ C. H. and griping because the Dean will not allow him to carry more. . . . If Jamison could only talk out of the side of his mouth like Joe Green—he'd be Public Enemy No. 1 (Rack-eeter not vandal). . . . Saville claims to be able to eat 60 raw oysters at one sitting. I name him as "Champ" and offer to split expense of oysters to see if he is lying. When is Hartmann going to break out with his corduroys and suede jacket? Vandegrifts cleverness with words never before noticed till Wednesday nite last. Saville being groomed for membership into Established Order of Back-Stabbers. . . . and Kane says, "Hi, Pal." Bagatelles—one from McIntyre—Some guys love to gamble. On a 20-1 shot they want an airtight guarantee that they will win. Sabby makes date for Rushing House Party 10 days in advance. Looks to me like the Sicilian is afraid to leave this date open for fear the "Back-Stabbers" would have been there first. Watson returns to field of yesteryear. She did not appear to me to be a person who "was entrusted to the care of her Doctor." Young avows

to have severed relations with John Barleycorn. What a laugh that drew! Personal nomination for bravery; Jim Kelley—undertaking the featured singer role at a college dance. For second, the Tanners'. Davis labels "Cab" Calloway's renditions as being cacophonous. Be a big-timer, Play-Boy, Harlem is still the attraction at New York. It took our President exactly 8 minutes to write a list of his collegiate activities. Suppose he had been taller. . . . The latest thing for short boys desiring dates with tall girls is for the girl to wear flat-heeled shoes and for the boy to wear Cuban heels. Who said Business English was a "snap" under the Dean? The C. P. A.'s of the House formally request Delle Donne to do a little work in the course. Du Ross and his scholarly attitude—geez, Dewey, so is Stuart, but. . . . To quote Jim Kelley as correctly as my memory serves me: "Folks, just one announcement—the next number is dedicated to 'Short Man,' Harry Wilson, 'Little Man You Have Had a Busy Day,' Play, Frank!" In my opinion "The Kentuckians" really pulled a surprise at Old College. Their style of playing was the most pleasing surprise I have had for months. I liked the vocalizations, too. The Tanners and Kelley—Take a Bow. Another surprise but in a more surprising nature—Gregg handling Mr. Boston. Since Vandegrift has reformed Mr. Dot Hall has assumed the vacant position of Official Front Room Goat-Getter. He just sits there and directs his comments to each member present in a regular fashion. The gripe is that it goes on for hours. Please, Johnny, let up. Our "you-all" and "sho'-nuff" friend of the South campus dislikes the Public gaze focused upon her. Sorry. In spite of my new nick-name given me by Saville, I still like those small crabs (Continued on Page 7.)

THETA CHI



Samuel Hunn

KAPPA ALPHA



Ralph Walson

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Harry Wilson

SIGMA TAU PHI



Solomon Jasper

Fraternities Must Give Higher Ideals

By Thomas Arkie Clarke, College Dean of Illinois University

"Unless the fraternity gives his fraternal ideals. The fight men higher ideals of life it is not fulfilling the purpose which its founders had in mind. Unless its influence is such as to make men more honest in their work and in their business relations; cleaner in their lives and cleaner in their talk, more temperate in eating and more temperate in drinking, better men and better citizens; it is failing to do the work it should do. If a man can be a drone or dissolute, or dishonest, or vulgar, and not lose standing in his fraternity, there is something the matter with it will do a much greater one."

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

The festivities of Rushing Season are now in full swing, and with this busy season at hand it is essential that the members of the Freshman class are well informed on a few important factors.

Each Fraternity is permitted to have two smokers and one house party, all three affairs to be held in Newark. At the close of the season, which will be October 17, there is a silent period to be observed by both the Freshmen and upperclassmen. This silent period begins at the stroke of twelve, noon, and is prolonged until five in the afternoon. During this silent period each Fraternity will submit to the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities written invitations to those students whom it wishes to pledge. At the same silent period each Freshman will submit to the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities his choice of fraternity. When the Freshman's choice coincides with the wish of the Fraternity, the Chairman of the Faculty Committee shall so notify the Fraternity. This notification will be served some time after five in the afternoon.

A Freshman's Letter should be addressed to the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, and should read as follows:

My choice of Fraternity is _____

Signed, _____

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OCTOBER 10, 1934

EDITORIALS

Rushing

At noon today, the Rushing Season opens again. Some freshmen are probably debating whether or not to join a fraternity. Any consideration of fraternities must be considered from many aspects. The Fraternity does not present either the Utopia of its protagonists, nor the Hades pictured by antagonists of the Fraternity system. Fraternities are an integral part of college life here at Delaware. But it is possible to have a successful college career without joining a fraternity.

If financial conditions make it impossible for you to join a fraternity, do not be embittered and feel you are being cheated. However great your disappointment at not being able to join a fraternity may be, you still have just as much chance in other activities to make a name for yourself as do fraternity men. Fraternity membership is a part of your education which is, in most cases, desirable if you can afford it. If not, you can make it up in other ways.

Our advice is this—if a fraternity is within your reach economically and you are "bid" for one in which you think you will feel at home for four years—grab at the chance. You will find very few men who went to a fraternity who would do otherwise were they to choose their course of action again. You will suffer many disillusionments. You will discover that fraternities are not the ideal places they were pictured to be among the cider and pretzels and cigarette smoke of Rushing Week—but you will also find some other things not mentioned that outweigh a great deal by far any detractions that may be discovered—friendships will be found that will endure throughout the vicissitudes of college life and which will endure for many years to come—you will learn much of things as they are and not as they should be,

with sympathetic fraternity brothers to "break" the fall to harsh reality. Callow Freshmen, without the least bit of self-confidence or savoir-faire, have been transformed into men who are leaders in their respective groups and have developed personalities which will carry them far in after life.

Yes, Freshmen, our advice to you is, if it is up to you for the final choice, join a fraternity.

Support The Get-Together!

Too warm praise cannot be given the Women's College for the inception of a get-together party for the freshmen from both colleges. The present system of "blind dates" and chance introductions is oftentimes far from satisfactory. Many of the first year students are unable to get acquainted with members of the opposite sex in the other college soon enough to be able to secure satisfactory partners for early social functions.

The bringing together of freshmen from both Colleges at a social function where the upper classmen do not predominate and rule is a worthy enterprise in helping those get adjusted who are not, as yet, quite at ease in the social life of the college.

It would be a good idea in future years to hold some such function as a part of Freshman Week.

We hope all who can will do their best to make this first attempt a success, so that its benefits can be enjoyed by each class of incoming freshmen.

Congratulations, Women's College!

Great progress has been made by the Women's College since its opening in 1914. New Buildings have risen and the landscape of the lower campus has been greatly improved in looks in numerous ways. Many of the improvements have been made possible only after long and hard struggles to overcome legislative inertia and opposition. Often it was extremely difficult to secure the financial backing for new worthwhile undertakings. We salute Dean Robinson for her long and tireless efforts to build up the Women's College over which she has presided for the full time of its modern existence. Not only has the physical aspect of the college been greatly improved during her regime, but under her guidance its reputation for scholarship has grown so that it is now in the front ranks of women's colleges in this respect.

But the Women's College is by no means complete. Among other things, a new chemistry building and a classroom building are needed. We hope that the great strides made by the Women's College in the past twenty years will not cause the State Legislature to look on with pleased complacency, but encourage it to do its utmost to aid the college, knowing that whatever it does will be greatly appreciated and put to good use.

Current Quotes

"Knowledge uncontrolled by conscience often becomes an arsenal of two-edged swords, a positive menace to society and the State."

"It is more equitable distribution of the fruits of industry which men demand, not that the tree of private initiative be uprooted."—Dr. Edmund Walsh at Convocation.

Paul Bellamy, newspaper editor, to college publicity directors' convention—Go back to your college presidents and tell them to get teachers who are producers of ideas.

Merlin H. Aylesworth—Don't choose a career because it sounds glamorous.

U Sed It

The Blue Room

As I recall it, I commenced smoking a pipe because I had read somewhere that a room, "blue with tobacco smoke," was the most congenial atmosphere to be found in the world. In order to gain reputation as "ye perfect host" I made for myself in the east wing of the house a Blue Room where my first function before settling down for the evening was to laboriously pump two or three pipe-loads of tobacco smoke into the room, stopping only when the rays slanting from the lamp on the opposite side of the room were quite hazy.

Strangely enough those people whom I had expected to be most delighted with my efforts to produce an environment that would immediately loosen their better spirits were the very ones to thwart my attempts to mellow life's adversities. Frantically they rushed to allow the hungry winds to gulp my precious smoke. And as the glamorous Blue Room fitfully drooped to a commonplace White Room, all hopes of making "up in Bleiberg's room" as revered a shrine for the thoughtful as "up in Mabel's room" a temple for the lascivious, faded.

The following year, however, saw no abatement in my inhalations or exhalations. I wallowed luxuriously amid my fumes despite the family's dire nicknaming me Hamlet, because I was soon to be a T. B. (say it fast). I nightly persisted in Pittsburghizing my room, where, as answer to the wags, I would wearily inform the derisive that I was merely trying to decide if the veterans were deserving of immediate bonus payment, by attempting to relieve the gas attacks of the Argonne and the Muse. Incidentally, I agree with Dr. Hulihen and that other great American, General Sherman, "that war IS Hell."

Then I entered college where kindred spirits somewhat facilitated my former Herculean task. At our bull-sessions (does the professorial eye rise in disdain at the omission of the quotation marks?), Utopias, equally as hazy as the air about us, were conceived; roseate-hued plans and ambitions were shyly disclosed despite the surrounding bluish tinge; grand slams were bid and made in that inspiring gloom;—in short a room "blue with tobacco smoke" is a blue pencil that edits and revises finer feelings of man.

(Continued on Page 8.)

On Dates

(A Study In Etymology)

By John Richer

Originally it appears that the term "date" was applied by the Arabians to the fruit of a special kind of palm-tree. As they were eating dates every day of the week it came to designate any day without distinction. Hence those historical dates school-boys have to learn, and also family dates, otherwise called anniversaries, when one receives or gives presents!

Going further, a date is something between an appointment and a rendezvous. In American universities it seems that a date generally includes the De Luxe shoppe or the talkies and perhaps some conversation. At the men's colleges "to have a date" means to have a girlfriend, while at the women's colleges it means to have a dancer.

Now the best sort of date is, perhaps, the blind date, because it gives the thrill of the unforeseeable and if you are lucky it may bring you some happy companion.

thru



kampus



keyholes

Back again after a full course week-end that included everything from a pep-meeting on Friday night to church on Sunday morning.

About that rhythm-fest last Saturday night . . . It resembled the mob scene in "Julius Caesar," but everyone seemed to be having a good time. This week's salute goes to Jim Kelley, the maestro, who batoned the ten "southern gentlemen" through another successful evening. I predict big things for that band, especially Homer Tanner, the bass horn player; he seems to be quite wrapped up in his work.

It was heard in the corridor of Recitation Hall . . . they were discussing the problems of a math test . . .

"How did you make out?" asked the first Freshman.

"I got them all," replied his classmate.

"All from whom?" said the No. 1 man. They learn at an early age nowadays.

Again the title "Mud Hens" was well earned by the football team. What a game!!! but you've no doubt played it over at least a half-dozen times yourself so I'll just add my congratulations to yours. . . . Nice goin', gang.

Luge Osterheld is still commuting between campus and East Newark. Best of luck, Herman; walkathons may become popular again.

For an hour of excellent entertainment hear the Camel Caravan followed by the Ford program on Thursdays, 9 p. m. until 10 p. m., over the Columbia network. The nine o'clock program features Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra. The follow-up brings you Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Prepare your weapons boys . . . the big hunting season opens today.

Romain Rolland

by

JOHN RICHER

R. Rolland is, perhaps, the greatest living French author. Descended from the provincial bourgeoisie of Clamency (Nièvre) he was a student at the École Normale Supérieure in Paris and became interested in the history of Art. Next he obtained a scholarship to Italy and taught for some time. He published a wonderful "Life of Beethoven" and a "Life of Michael Angelo." In the meantime he wrote for the theatre some plays, chiefly on the French Revolution, too intellectual to be acted. What is still considered as his masterpiece "Jean Christophe" was published before the world war; it is the biography "From the Cradle to the Grave," in 10 volumes, of a genial German musician; it is full of life, music and love.

R. Rolland worked to reconcile western and eastern thought and he made friends with Tolstoy, Tagore and Gandhi. Of the latter he has written a biography. Known as a great internationalist during the war he played a prominent rôle in the organization of the International Red Cross, though his independent attitude was criticised by many through lack of information.

He is the author of that delicious book in rhythmic prose: "Colas Breugnot," a remarkable study of the Burgundian temperament that every student of France should know. Now he is living in Switzerland and has published recently "L'Ame Enchantée," a social novel with a somewhat disconnected plot but abounding in unforgettable passages.

SPORTS

Blue And Gold Eleven Faces Juniata 'Indians'

Stahleymen Seek Second Win Of Season



Captain Ed Thompson

Ed Thompson and his mates will be seeking their second straight victory of the season when they meet the strong Juniata team on the latter's home soil next Saturday.

Juniata played Delaware last year on Frazer Field and the locals barely held the visitors to a 6-6 tie.

The "Indians" have played two games this season, dropping close decisions to the strong Drexel and Gettysburg combines. In the opening game of the season, the Halas coached Drexel team was fortunate in gaining a 6-0 win over the Juniata team. Last week the team from Huntingdon journeyed to Gettysburg and dropped a 13-7 decision after leading 7-0 at half-time.

This game is no set-up for the local team and they will have to play better than they did in the opening game with St. Joseph's to bring home their second win of the season.

The probable starting line-up will be:

Delaware		Juniata
Scannell	left end	Ramer
Worrall	left tackle	K. Friend
Drozdz	left guard	Hall
Hodgson	center	Scott
Gouert	right guard	P. Friend
Kirschner	right tackle	Seiders
Carey	right end	Bloomington
Herkness	quarterback	Daher
Glover	halfback	Wenger
Mayer	halfback	Shingler
Thompson	fullback	Jenkins

Blue Hens Crush St. Joe's In Opener On Muddy Field 16-0

Captain Ed. Thompson Leads Attack With Touchdown And Place Kick

Headed by Captain Ed Thompson, the Blue Hens opened the football season with a bang last Saturday by defeating St. Joseph's 16-0 on Finnesey Field in Philadelphia.

The Delaware team completely outplayed the Hawks. In fact, only once did the losers have the ball as far as Delaware's thirty-yard mark, and then only on a fumbled kick. In the initial period Herkness recovered a Hawk fumble on St. Joe's ten-yard marker. A pass, Thompson to Scannell, on the fourth down netted the touchdown and Thompson placed-kicked the extra point. A few minutes later the Hens were again in a scoring position and a place kick by Captain Ed netted three more points.

No more scoring was done until the final quarter when Thompson hit off tackle on his own 34-yard line and did not stop until he had crossed the goal line standing up. The extra point was not added.

The entire game was played on a muddy field and under lowering skies. Even under such adverse condition the squad showed up exceptionally well, and much praise should be bestowed on Coaches Stahley and Clark for rounding up such a team in the short time they have had. The lineup:

St. Joseph's		Delaware
Mancauskas.....	Left End	Scannell
Thomas.....	Left Tackle	Worrall
Palmer.....	Left Guard	Drozdz
Loughery.....	Center	Hodgson
Auch.....	Right Guard	Schwartz
Nutter.....	Right Tackle	Kirschner
McClusker.....	Right End	Carey
Smale.....	Quarterback	Mayer
Hiemenz.....	Left Halfback	Herkness
Romig.....	Right Halfback	Thompson
Marshelka.....	Fullback	Glover
Delaware.....	10	0 0 6-16
St. Joseph's.....	0	0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—Scannell, Thompson. Extra point—Thompson (dropkick). Field goal—Thompson (dropkick). Substitutions: For St. Joseph's—Schuster for Thomas, Oreszko for Nutter, Cole for Marshelka, Thomas for Schuster, Riley for Auch, Marshelka for Cole, Pluck for Loughery, Thomas for Oreszko, Auch for Riley, Gatto for Mancauskas, Furey for Marshelka, Gilligan for Palmer, Sellinger for Romig, Young for McCusker, Fleming for Hiemenz, Barry for Gilligan, Hiemenz for Smale, Cheesman for Fleming, Hemsley for Barry, Schwoerer for Young, Romig for Sellinger. For Delaware—Wilson for Scannell, Gouert for Worrall, Gebhardt for Gouert, Gouert for Drozdz, Records for Mayer, O'Connell for Records, Roberts for Herkness, Crowe for Glover, Zavada for Thompson. Referee—J. A. Glascoff, Catholic U. Umpire—H. S. Shaw, Ursinus. Head linesman—E. A. Geiges, Haverford. Time of periods—15 minutes.		

With Delaware's Opponents

Hampden Sidney	26	American U.	0
Juniata	7	Gettysburg	13
Lebanon Valley	0	Penn State	13
Dickinson	0	Albright	7
P. M. C.	0	Bucknell	0
Drexel	0	West Chester Teachers	6

Diploma Mills

Pittsburgh, Pa. (IP)—A report of the Carnegie Foundation, soon to be issued, will charge that the average college in this state is nothing but a diploma mill, turning out graduates whose average level of intelligence is still in the high school stage, it is reliably reported.

The report will be based on a six-year study of the state's 49 institutions of higher learning, and will give figures to prove a contention that thousands of Pennsylvania boys and girls are spending an average of \$4,000 and four years of their valuable time to get a degree that doesn't mean much of anything so far as a standard of educational development goes.



Ralph C. McMullen

WITH THE

BLUE AND GOLD

Those Delaware rooters who allowed a little rain to scare them away from the game last Saturday afternoon missed a sight for sore eyes. We saw a Blue Hen team which did not lie down and be content with a one touchdown lead. Despite the fact it was home-coming day at St. Joseph's, Delaware fans outnumbered those of the home team at least four to one. It seems to me if our president, Dr. Hullihen, could brave the downpour of rain which accompanied us to Philadelphia, many more could have done so. It is gratifying to me that Dr. Hullihen does more than say he is behind the team—he proves it.

It goes without saying that we are pleased with the outcome of the game last Saturday. This game marked the initial encounter under our "New Deal" athletic program. Not a little of the credit must go to our new coaching staff of Stahley and Clark. Not one Delaware player was stretched out in the mud due to injuries—several of the St. Joe's players had to be helped from the field. Condition is the answer—condition; and that is all.

I sincerely believe the score would have been more in Delaware's favor if the gridiron had been dry. Frankie Mayer would have run a punt back for a touchdown if he had had firm turf beneath him the time he returned St. Joseph's kick to the 10-yard line.

Several things stood out in this game which surprised me—the type of play displayed by Herkness and Scannell. Both men handled their positions capably and in several instances heroically. The rest of the team performed as I expected—these two men performed much better than I expected—they will be hard to dislodge from their positions.

This week the Stahleymen will journey to Huntingdon, Pa., to face a strong Juniata team which is awaiting the visit of the Blue Hen team to garner their first victory. The Indians—so-called—are in search of the local's scalp. But—my stand is—they will have to look further. The Blue and Gold team is not going to journey 185 miles from home just to be scalped by a bunch of red-skins—that's not proper etiquette is it? NO.

I don't know what the school authorities are going to do about regular Saturday morning classes this week because I am telling you it will be impossible to get to Huntingdon, Pa., if you leave Newark after 9 a. m. . . . don't let a little distance prevent you from attending the game this Saturday. . . . I am thinking Heinie Miller wished "Ed" Thompson had gone to Temple. . . . Kelly informs me he is a football player but no one wants to believe him. . . . Hodgson reminded me of "Bud" Haggerty going down under "Big Ed's" punts. . . . the way Glover and Herkness came up to the line to meet the Hawks running attack did my heart good. . . . Delaware's future opponents fared badly Saturday—may the same dose be administered on the date the Blue and Gold faces them. . . . for those who did not see the game Saturday—go to Juniata and see a football team in action (I don't mean Juniata). . . . for those who saw the game last Saturday no words are necessary—you will be there anyway. Note: All Delaware gridmen should disregard anything written in this column.

Soccer Men Shaping Up For First Game

Blue Hen Booters Meet Rider College October 19

The soccer team is still hard at work trying to shave off the rough spots in their coordination. The results are gratifying, as the men are rounding into shape and handling the ball much better. The linemen are gearing up their legs for the speed work ahead, while the backs are getting plenty of booting for distance. Coach Bardo is not yet satisfied and will continue to drill his team up until the day of the first game, constantly stressing the fundamentals of soccer and good physical condition.

The probable lineup for the first game against Rider College on October 19 will probably be:

Lupton, O. L.; Tawes, I. L.; Crumpton, C. F.; Prettyman, I. R.; Elliot, O. R.; Newman, C. H.; Potts, R. H.; Eckbert, L. H.; Hume, R. F.; Pierre, L. F.; Hinnerhitz or Adams, Goal.

The game which was supposed to have been played against West Chester College today has been postponed until October 24.

Every team appreciates an audience, for there is added pep and color when a crowd watches a game, both for the players and spectators. So come out to see your soccer team play and give them your support.

SOCCER CAPTAIN



James Prettyman

J. V.'s Meet Newark H. S.

"Doc" Doherty's J. V. gridmen will usher in the 1934 grid season tomorrow afternoon when they meet Newark High School on the latter's field. This marks the opening tussle for the Junior Varsity men while Newark already holds a 2-0 verdict over a strong West Chester High School. The game is scheduled to get under way at 4 p. m.

The probable starting line-up is: Manns and Fletcher, ends; Tunnell and Hill, tackles; Kenworthy and Lattin, guards; Passwaters, center; and Davis, Roberts, L. Carey and F. Carey, backs.

Frosh Biographies

Arthur S. "Fritz" Kane

Fritz is the newly elected frosh chairman. He weighs 180 pounds, and stands 6 ft. 1 in. skyward. Kane graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy in 1933. While at the Academy Fritz won letters in three different sports, including two in track, two in baseball and two in football.

In track, Fritz ran the mile and also threw the javelin. On the diamond he divided his time between the catching position and an outfield post. On the gridiron, Kane manned an end post.

Olaf Drozdov

"Droz" comes to us along with the Carey family. A product of Ocean City High School, Class of 1932, Drozdov comes to Delaware with a high recommendation as a gridman, swimmer, and track man. In football, "Droz" won three letters, in swimming he won a like number, while he won two as a member of the track team. As a member of the grid team, "Droz" was selected all-South Jersey tackle among the class "B" high schools. He holds jointly the South Jersey title in the 100 yd. dash. "Droz" also holds the shot put record of the South Jersey high schools.

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Next to Campus

Women's College Notes

The end of last week was simply crowded with activities.

Thursday evening the Home Economics Club sponsored a Fashion Show from the Strawbridge and Clothier Store. The latest fall styles were paraded in the Hilarium for the approval of students and faculty. Miss Myrtle Simpler, a graduate of Women's College, who now holds a position with Strawbridges, explained all the features of the costumes as they were shown by the models. Anne Gamenta, president of the Home Economics Club gave a few words of

welcome and introduced Miss Simpler.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a "Get-Acquainted" party in the Hilarium on Friday afternoon so that the Freshmen would have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the upper classmen. Frances McGee was general chairman, and assisting her were: Betty Child, Peg Mealey, and Sara Eppiheimer. Cards, games and dancing were enjoyed by a large number. The affair proved so successful that perhaps similar "get-togethers" will follow in the future.

The Matin Service on Sunday was led by Zoe Griffith, who spoke on "The Character of Mary and Martha." Margaret James played the piano. Matins are held every Sunday morning, and are conducted wholly by the students.

Zoe Griffith Freshman Captain

The Freshman have elected their captain and sub-captain, satisfying the curiosity of many who have been wondering "who will be captain."

Zoe Griffith the newly elected captain is from Wayne, Pa. Graduating from Radnor High School, Zoe took an active interest in many school activities, and when asked what she was interested in the re-

TAKE PART IN FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

PRESIDENT JUNIOR CLASS COLLEGE SONG LEADER PRES. STUDENT BOARD



Alice Breme



Marjorie Slider



Caroline Cobb*

The Cockroach Keeper

(Continued from Page 2.)

The Daily Grin of a Roach

I.

While fair Aurora spins across the sky

The cockroach seeks in slumber sweet repose,

And in fair dreams the day he passes by.

II.

When sunset draws away its tint of rose,

And stars gleam forth, enhancing Heaven's door,

The cockroach doth awake, and out he goes.

III.

He slyly slinks about the kitchen floor,

Devouring bits of food, 'til timid dawn

Arrives to bring him slumber, as before.

IV.

His cares are none, he labours not with brawn

Or tissues gray as do we foolish men;

He dines and dreams and loves 'til life is gone.

Finis.

Culture First

Chicago, Ill. (A.C.P.)—Scoring schools for devoting too much energy to the gathering of information and too little to the producing of wise men and women, Dean Thomas A. Egan, S. J., of Loyola University, has advised his students not to be too anxious to fill their minds with facts.

"Facts are valuable," he said, "but above all things devote your time to mastering the cultural studies. When facts flit away, a void remains, but what you forget of culture dissolves into a residue of power that flexes toward the solution of every problem."

"Today we are marching under a self-styled banner of Brains. Too long has the world hoped that a mechanized philosophy born of the overstressed dominance of the physical sciences over intellect would produce a rugged individualism that would somehow or other emanate in the socialized personality so necessary for society today."

Father Egan pointed out that now, as ever, the great problem is to maintain a balance between the rights of the individual and the rights of society. In almost every age, he said, one or the other is over-emphasized.

"The function of the liberal college is to give young people the enrichments of life out of which comes success. Because of the over-emphasis of the profit motive, students get the money perspective and are dissatisfied."—Dean Louis H. Dirks, of DePauw University (Greencastle, Indiana).

Free dancing lessons were offered to Loyola University (Chicago) freshmen so that none of the newcomers would have an excuse for staying away from student social functions.

Of the total of 1,046 applicants for admission to the St. Louis University Medical School, only 148 were allowed to register.

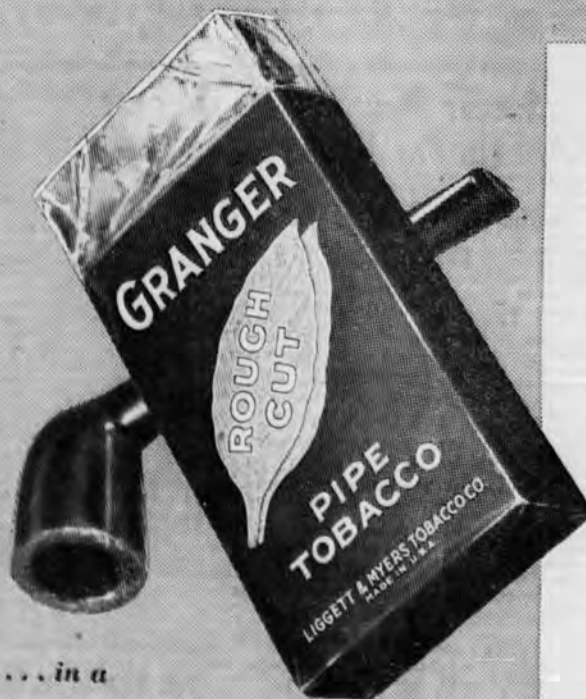
ply was "Oh, just everything!" Dramatics, Athletics and Newspaper work are her outstanding accomplishments. Zoe was editor of the school paper, "The Tatler."

Wilmington High School is represented by Elizabeth MacFarland, sub-captain. Libby's main interest in life is dramatics; her high school career being one play after

another. Libby had a leading part in her Senior Class Play, "The Charm School," was president of the Citamard Dramatics Club, and Society Editor of the Wilmington High School News.

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Find Out the Reason, Says E. C. Hutchinson

(Continued from Page 1.)

student he should devote himself enthusiastically to the branch of engineering in which he is engaging, study as much as he can and always get advice from those who know the subjects.

Before coming to Edge Moor, Mr. Hutchinson had served as president and as general manager of the Pelton Water Wheel Co., of San Francisco and New York up to 1929, when he became editor of "Power."

He has invented many machines in mining and hydro-power, and has written numerous technical papers in engineering.

Puppets' Play Promises Abundance of Comedy

(Continued from Page 1.)

fortune is irrevocably gone that the callow children come into their full stature and win subsistence for themselves.

"Three Corned Moon" is essentially one series of gags after another. With such a team of troupers as Keithley, Jasper, Watson, and Bleiberg, who have worked before in plays of an allied nature, the interpretations of the

laugh lines are certain to bear the unmistakable stamp of artistic comic touch and not mere buffoonery.

The eternal triangle is also present in the form of Dick DuVall, as Dr. Stevens, whose practical bent of mind is able to win Elizabeth from Donald the poet (Sol Jasper) when adversity overtakes the family. DuVall is sure to please as the shy Casanova whose particular mode of expression lies not in majestic rhapsodies but in arteriosclerosis and angina pectoris.

Caroline Cobb as the Swedish maid and Ruth Euster as the flirtatious Kitty round out the cast. With such dramatic material all of whom are familiar to local drama patrons, Marjorie Breuer, whose capable hands have molded the past three prize winning competitive plays of the Women's College, is a sure bet to produce another winner.

Production heads for "Three Corned Moon" are as follows: Business—Charlotte Stout, in charge of the Women's College, and Buck H. C. Kane, in charge of the Men's College. Stage and scenery—Louise Hutchison. Stage properties—Margaret Cook. Hand properties—Ellen Sipple. Makeup—Virginia Harrington. Costume—Dot Ramsey. Stage crew—Harry Watson. Lighting—John Geist.

Frank Stevens To Give Lecture Series Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

ted to the lectures, which will be given in Mitchell Hall. Because of Mr. Stevens' popularity in this section, they are expected to be well attended.

Chatter

(Continued from Page 3.)

found in raw oysters. How about these supposedly married-men twotiming?

P. K. Tease

Lots of dope, fellas, lots of dope. To begin with the Phi Taus have acquired a very nice family car—good only when there is no rain. Speaking of cars, Cooch's new Chevy has a very roomy and comfortable back seat. Ask Moore, Gravell, Geist, Cunningham, et al. Salin—strong, silent, studious—a Tau Beta Pi man. Hopkins comes in late every night. Can something that Gravell found be the reason? What did R. O. T. C. Camp do to Toulson. He seems very boisterous lately—just an old cut-up. Walt started out by looking for a ride to New York City—and ended

by walking to Sussex—(among other places). Frankie Elliott plays ALL games. And Gallagher plays ONE game. To perfection. Preston could but hasn't, yet. We love a prof. living down. We're looking for a good showing from you aggies. Spuggo has a large picture gallery. And only one frame. He's been giving each a chance. Gravell's heart is in the right place—New Castle. Montgomery seems to be far away. Pick them nearer home, John. Geist, the self-styled humorist, didn't go over so big Sat. nite. He says he is going to Arther a play. Three more brothers living down—and lots of alumni—Great Bunch. Cooch has decided to study this year. Watch him go, fellows. . . . Pledge week ahead. . . . A big years approaches. . . . Let's go, Phi Taus!

Training Howls

"Go South, young man, go South" was in order Saturday nite as our young heroes barged down to the factory. Hodgson is still going strong—brimming over with love. Drozdov likes a little salt with his Pepper "Pop." Sheesley found something that Merritts attention. Records is still going in for Smith cough drops. "Bull" Casey has a new girl—watch out "Bull," or the kid brother will take

this one away from you. Incidentally—"Bull" is following Greer's lead—Chester. Glover, the boy that brings "joy to Stahley," is our new wit, or rather half-wit. Incidentally he Meally goes South 3 times a week. Crowe still hangs around the little brown house in the woods. Chesser still wants to go to Washington—Why? Kelly seems like a new man—he hasn't wrecked the library yet—but wait until the football season is over! Since Herkness had his lip split, what does it remind you of? Kirschner is a crooner—you ought to hear him sighing "Yeah man" into the radio when a smooth girl is singing. "Crach" Gouert is now giving public speaking lessons. Gebhart is still on the warpath—after taking 15 minutes to tell a joke, Glover breaks in with the last line—some fun, eh, boss!

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AND HABERDASHERY
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How Refreshing!

Luckies

They Taste Better

The clean Center Leaves—
these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

It's the taste that counts—that's why Luckies use only clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

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A. S. C. E. Organizes; New Members Welcome

An organization meeting of the A. S. C. E., student chapter, of Delaware College, was held in Evans Hall last Wednesday, October 3. Professor H. K. Preston, of the Civil Engineering Department, presided. The only business transacted was that of signing the membership roll.

At the next meeting, the date of which will be announced later, the election of officers will take place.

All civil engineering students are urged to become members. Those absent from the first meeting desiring to join the A. S. C. E. should see Prof. Preston or be present at the next meeting.

A student who has maintained his membership in the student chapter throughout his four years at college, is eligible to become a junior member of the A. S. C. E., national organization, after his graduation.

There are thirty-five civil engineering students in Delaware College.

Famous Insane People Hereditary Rulers or Artists

Berkeley, Calif. (IP)—Men and women of artistic renown and hereditary rulers make up the greater part of a list of famous people known for their insanity—a list made up by Dr. E. W. Twitchell, clinical professor of neuropsychiatry at the University of California.

"A crazy king," Dr. Twitchell said, "may continue on the throne with a regency managing the affairs of state."

"The true artist is supposed to have some little mental twist. Other men must be up to a certain standard daily, otherwise their usefulness soon ends."

"The production of an artist is uneven. He may produce feverishly for a while and then be non-productive for a considerable period. One cannot conceive of a lawyer, an engineer or an administrator being at the height of his powers for a season and then being helpless and useless for months or years."

Nebuchadnezzar and Saul were among the famous crazy men put in the list. So also was Timothy Dexter, a writer of the early days of the American republic, who wrote a book in which there was no punctuation from beginning to end. When people objected to this, he published a second edition, the last page of which consisted only of periods and commas. From these he told his readers to take their pick.

Of the artists who Dr. Twitchell classes as mentally unbalanced, some are William Cowper, Mary Lamb, Edgar Allan Poe, Wiertz, Van Gogh, John Wilkes Booth, and John McCullough.

Cynicism Cripples

South Hadley, Mass. (IP)—Don't you think you are modern just because you are a cynic. The advice

is that of Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, who recently gave it to her students.

"Pessimism, cynicism, is as old-fashioned as human nature itself," she said, "and the cynic of today, instead of being an initiator, is an imitator."

"If you are honest you will realize that you are crippled by it in your own work, in your own ability to achieve. It leads to weakness in the influence over others. Cynicism is contagious, more contagious than smallpox."

"It is foolish to ignore the difficulties that confront us, but will pessimism help in surmounting them? Constructive, not destructive, thinking is needed, faith that there is a way out and that it can be found."

U Sed It

(Continued from Page 4.)

I am in earnest accord with Stephen Leacock who, in his "Oxford As I See It" declares that if he were founding a University he would first found a smoking room. That, in my mind, would be the first step in providing students with an environment where by active operation of their own intellect and not passive reception of lectures, the mind would grow.

And instead of subsidizing athletics I would subsidize the tobacco jar. It would stand there as the fount of good fellowship and wisdom.

If I were of the nobility and privileged to inscribe a coat of arms for myself, I would scorn the use of such hackneyed insignia as crowns, skulls, birds, crosses, and swords—they bespeak a narrow life. Instead I would have two pipes in the form of an "X" against a background of blue. Smoke would be eddying out of the bowls of both to symbolize thought rising insistently to the top. In the northern angle I would have a tobacco jar; in the eastern, a per-

colator of coffee; in the southern, ash trays; and in the western, books. Strawn along the bottom of my escutcheon would be burnt matches to show earnest attempts to produce truth-provoking thought.

But living in a democracy and being an humble proletarian, I have recourse to only an epitaph—one of the few inalienable rights the Republicans claim are left to us. Written on my tombstone—or painted on my tobacco jar if my cremated ashes are to be deposited among the Briggs—I want only this:

"He was no gripe,
He smoked a pipe."

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...and while we're
talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever
in a warehouse where they were
storing hogsheads of tobacco. Any-
way here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who
make Chesterfields, have about
4½ miles of storage warehouses
where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they
grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many
people smoke Chesterfields.
The tobaccos are mild and
ripe to start with, and then
they're aged the right way
to make a milder, better-
tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette
gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	CRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
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