

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
REVIEW

VOLUME 42

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 13, 1925

NUMBER 7

EDMUND BURKE,
FAMOUS BASS-BARI-
TONE TO SING HERERecital In Wolf Hall Next
Friday Evening

Edmund Burke, famous bass-baritone singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in Wolf Hall on Friday evening, November 20th, at 8 o'clock. The price of admission is \$1.00 to outsiders, and fifty cents to students.

Edmund Burke possesses a voice of genuine baritone quality. It is a voice which the leading critics of the world have described as being exceedingly rich, sonorous, unusual in range and dynamic power, coupled with splendid interpretative powers, and he is an artist who is fully equipped from every point of artistic view for both concert and opera.

Mr. Burke was born in Toronto of English parents, and was graduated from McGill University with the degree of

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DELAWARE SINKS
JUNIATA ELEVENLocal Team Played Strong
Defensive Game

The University of Delaware chalked up another counter in its winning column last Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field by turning back the strong Juniata College eleven, 13-6.

Juniata was powerless against Delaware's line and was thrown for many losses. Their end runs were a little more successful. Easton and West made a few long dashes. The only department in which Juniata showed superiority to Delaware was in the aerial game, in which the visitors showed a clever passing game that put the ball in dangerous territory several times.

Juniata's score came in the last session as the result of a long forward. Schlossar standing in midfield, threw a beautiful pass to Kelly who caught the ball on the run and dashed the remaining twenty yards for his team's lone tally.

Captain Kramer, the greatest defensive center to wear a Blue and Gold jersey in the last decade, put up his usual game, which means that he took part in about half the tackles made during the game. His kicking off is also worthy of mention for he sent the pigskin high and far on every occasion.

Dave Loveland, halfback extraordinary, showed that he still has the speed which makes him prominent on the track team, for he ran wild several times and made long gains around the visitor's ends. Loveland's sprinting ability has wrought havoc with the visiting teams almost every Saturday and the Juniata game was no exception.

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Thanksgiving Dinner

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at 6.00 p. m., in Old College Hall. The following notice about the dinner has been posted:

"Admission by ticket only. Students boarding at the Commons may secure their tickets from now until November 17. Commuters may purchase tickets at \$.50 each. No tickets given out after Tuesday, November 17."

House Parties

Both the Theta Chi and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities plan to celebrate the Haverford game by giving house parties this coming Saturday night. Both organizations expect many alumni to return.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has secured Potter's Plaza Players to furnish their music. Their patronesses will be as follows: Mrs. H. E. Tiffany, Mrs. G. P. Paine, and Miss Taylor of the Women's College.

Theta Chi has engaged Clark's orchestra. The following patronesses have been invited: Mrs. W. F. Rowan, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, and Miss Parker of the Women's College.

Reading by Miss Keely

Miss Nora Keely was requested by Dean Robinson, to give a short reading of something which would show the idealistic toward which the times are tending. Miss Keely read extracts from the prose and poetry of Bachell Lindsay.

Dean Robinson closed the exercise with a few remarks, admonishing every one to always remember Armistice Day and its significance.

DELAWARE PRE-
PARES FOR TILT
WITH DICKINSONCoach Forstburg Drilling the
Team For Big Battle

The day, the hour, the moment draws ever nearer, when the most successful football squad that Delaware has produced in many a year will line up against the traditional rivals at Dickinson College in Carlisle.

Things look gloomy for the Blue and Gold eleven. Dickinson has played a schedule this year that brings them to the front as a first rate team. They now rank with the best on the gridiron. So far this season, they have won two, tied two, and lost one game. But the calibre of their opponents evens the score to a point that makes them appear extremely formidable. They have won from such teams as Villanova and Franklin and Marshall. They tied Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley. Delaware hesitated to sign most of these teams, thinking that they were entirely out of our class.

Coach Lightner has been held-

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Women's College Holds
Armistice Celebration

A short memorial service in honor of Armistice Day was held in the chapel of Science Hall at eleven o'clock on Wednesday, November 11.

The exercises were opened by singing. Then Dean Robinson asked that every one rise and remain in silent prayer for a moment. After this short ceremony, Dean Robinson gave a short talk on how the Unknown Soldiers of each country were honored. She described the tombs of the Unknown Dead, and told of the ceremonies and honors which the people were continually heaping on them.

The next thing was the singing of the song which was composed in honor of those who died on the field of battle. Miss Anne Ritz gave a very sympathetic and excellent rendering of this song.

Debating Council Now
Arranging Schedule

The Debating Council, which was organized several weeks ago, is preparing an enterprising schedule. A dual match has been scheduled with Temple University to be held shortly after the Christmas recess. The issue will be the League of Nations, which is now holding an important position on account of the Balkan situation. Temple's negative team will meet Delaware's affirmative at Newark, and its affirmative speakers will defend the League against Delaware's negative team at Philadelphia.

Another dual meet has been tentatively scheduled for February 8 with St. Joseph's College. Other colleges who have been challenged are Ursinus, Swarthmore, Haverford, and St. Johns.

Preliminary trials for the Varsity will be held on December 3 and 4 at seven o'clock in Wolf Hall on the following question: "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations." Each candidate has been assigned a part which he will deliver in a seven minute speech. After the trials have been completed, Coach Matthews will select Varsity teams from the best debaters in the Council. The men are confident that they can produce a team capable of meeting any team in the East.

SHOULD SENIORS HERE
HAVE UNLIMITED CUTS?Professors Comment On In-
teresting Question

There has been a great deal of comment upon the Delaware campus as to whether the unlimited cut system of attendance at classes should be adopted by the college administrative authorities. Many other colleges and universities of high standing have adopted this play and have found that the students do not misuse this great privilege. This system is working very well at Lafayette. Oxford students also enjoy this right. Delaware students are wondering if they will ever be permitted to attend classes without any restraint attached to them. Hoping to get some inside "dope" as to whether the plan would seem feasible here at the University, several Delaware professors were asked this question: Should Seniors at Delaware College be allowed unlimited cuts? Following are their replies:

Dr. Sypherd says: "Before Seniors should be allowed unlimited cuts or even a greater number of cuts than lower classmen, they should certainly show to the administrative authorities that they have attained to adequate maturity of judgment, that they possess a disinterested desire for knowledge, and that they have passed beyond the disciplinary stage of education."

The opinion of Dr. Patterson follows: "It is some times desirable to introduce liberties of this nature in the Senior year, but it is always necessary to lead up to such a policy by compensatory changes in other directions. Impossible for me to give an unqualified answer."

Professor Code, who was recently added to the faculty of the English Department, willingly responded to the question. His words upon the matter were: "Personally I think that no record should be kept of at-

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Dean Dutton Addresses
Freshman Assembly

The Freshman College Hour, which is usually held in Wolf Hall on Wednesday every two weeks, was called this week in room 30 of Recitation Hall. The reason for this change was due to the fact that a class meeting was being conducted in the usual assembly room. At eleven o'clock the entire assembly stood in an attitude of reverence in memory of the signing of the Armistice.

Dean Dutton conducted the meeting and gave the first of a series of talks which are of special interest to the college Freshmen.

The Dean's address concerned the purposes of the College, a student's part in the College, and the work of the departments. In general summary, he made it plain that college is no substitute for work, that this college offers a large and able faculty, and is on the credited list, that the institution expects its students to conduct themselves as gentlemen in every way and never to forget that they have obligations to the College. In closing Dean Dutton gave several valuable suggestions on "how to study."

"Freshman Peerade"
Tonight At 6:30

The annual "Freshman Peerade," which is always held on a Friday preceding a big football game, will take place this evening. All the rats are required to turn out, in costume, for the big event. The roll will be called in West Wing at 6:30 p. m.

After the roll call, the line of march will be formed. After marching around the principal streets of Newark and visiting the better half of the University on Depot Road, the paraders will return to Old College, where the "skits" will be given. Fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded to those who present the best "skits." Dr. Sypherd, Dr. Benner, and Professor Koerber will act as judges.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS
ARE EXCELLENTCapt. Whittemore Is Organ-
izing Teams

Prospects for a successful University of Delaware basketball team this season are brighter than they have been for several years. Of the twenty-five candidates who have reported for practice the most promising are Prettyman, Litchenstein, Mannix, Swezey, Jacobson, and Holt. The latter is a Freshman who starred last year on the Wilmington High School five.

After the close of the football season, the squad will be considerably strengthened by the addition of Creamer, Coppock, Di Joseph, and Angelo. There are many capable men fighting for each position, and no one can secure a place except by playing a hard, fast game of basketball.

The Athletic Council has taken under consideration the plan of using the Newark Armory for home games because of the limited seating capacity of the gymnasium. However, nothing has been decided, and the final decision will probably be made in a short time.

The first call for men was sent out Thursday, November 5, 1925, and that afternoon about fifteen responded. Since that time, the squad has been increasing daily. Captain Whittemore, who will have charge of the practicing until after the Thanksgiving holidays, urges all men with any basketball ability at all to don a uniform and report for practice at four-thirty each afternoon.

Uniforms for ten men are expected to arrive within the next few days, and a movement is now on foot whereby uniforms will be purchased to outfit thirty men.

The first game of the season will be played with Temple on December 16, 1925. A captain will be elected, in all probability, after the first or second game, when the varsity squad will have been selected.

Sophomores Trim Frosh
In Tug-o-War

A crowd of several hundred saw twenty members of the Freshman Class pulled twice through the icy waters of White Clay Creek, on last Monday afternoon.

A heavy team of Freshmen was unable to out-tug the determined, well-organized Sophomores in the annual Tug of War between the two classes that took place on Monday. From the start of the first pull it was apparent that the Freshmen could not hold against the superior organization of the Sophomores. The class of '28 dug their heels into the west bank of the creek and the Freshmen began to sway slowly toward them. Hard luck in the shape of a clump of bushes interfered with the Freshmen and it was not long before the team was being dragged through the creek.

While the teams changed banks and tried to get reorganized, the crowd munched ginger snaps and pretzels and drank cider. Someone yelled that the Sophomores had tied the end of

(Continued on Page 3.)

Freshman Meeting

The regular meeting of the Freshman Class was held at Monday noon, of this week, in West Wing.

The Tug-o-War and the coming Sophomore-Freshman football game were the chief discussions. Glasser, coach of the Freshman eleven, gave a talk to encourage a larger number of men to come out for the squad. He also appointed French to act as coach while he and Draper were at practice with the varsity.

DiJoseph, captain of the Tug-o-War team, selected twenty-five huskies to represent the class in the contest at White Clay Creek.

The motion was made to pay the Wilmington Library for the damaged history book. A vote was taken and the measure was passed.

A. A. E. Members To Inspect
Delaware River Bridge

At the meeting of the A. A. E. on Tuesday night, November 10, Professor Thoroughgood lectured on the "Anatomy of a Concrete House." On November 21, the members are going to take a trip to Philadelphia to view the Delaware River Bridge and the Broad Street Subway, both of which are now under construction.

The next meeting of the Association will be December 15, when Walter Dent Smith, secretary of the Delaware Safety Council, is expected.

DELAWARE-HAVERFORD
GAME TOMORROW
Little Quakers Have a Fast
Strong Team

The Blue and Gold Warriors line up tomorrow against a team that promises to give us one of the hardest fights of the season—Haverford.

Coach Forstburg has put his men through an extremely strenuous week of drill. He expressed his opinion of last Saturday's game in terms that bid fair to make them labor in every sense of the word for the remainder of the season. "I believe that our score should have been much higher," he said, "and I credit this low score on our part to a lack of sufficient training." True to his word, the men have been on the field this week long after dark, but

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W. C. D. Dramatic Club
Produces Three Plays

The first plays of the season to be given by the Women's College Dramatic Club were produced last Friday night in Wolf Hall before an appreciative audience of Faculty, students, townspeople and visitors. The performance consisted of three one-act plays, "Hearts," by Alice Gerstenberg; "A Merry Death," by Nicholas Evrenov; "For Distinguished Service," by Florence Clay Konx. "Hearts" and "For Distinguished Service" were modern plays with sophisticated themes, while "A Merry Death" was a fascinating Harlequinade. All the characters portrayed their parts in an effective and delightful manner. The costumes and scenery were especially noteworthy. The program was as follows:

"For Distinguished Service"
Katharine Burton—Nancy Jones.

Mrs. Jim Harding—Louise Brooks.

Maid—Ann Thompson.

"A Merry Death"
Columbine—Angela Wisneski.

Harlequin—Jean Middleton.

Pierrot—Jean Lobach.

Death—Louise Carter.

"Hearts"
Jessie—Dorothy Bond.

Cynthia—Frances Eckbert.

Nell—Ann Whaley.

Mrs. Jay Thorn—Agnese Thoms.

Miss Nora B. Keeley, faculty adviser.

Dr. Ryden Speaks
at Y. M. C. Forum

The first Y. M. C. A. Forum of the year was held in the Lounge of Old College on Monday evening of this week. The meeting was called at 6.45 and Dr. Ryden gave a twenty minute talk on the organization, purposes, and functions of the World Court.

This is the first address given at the University of Delaware in connection with the national campaign which is being held in every college throughout the United States. The purpose of this movement is to encourage thought concerning the problem of whether or not this country should pledge itself under the rule of the World Court. On December 17, the bill will be introduced in Congress, and it is for that reason that this series of talks is being given.

After Dr. Ryden's address, an open discussion was held among the members and James King and Ira Ellis were elected to represent the University of Delaware at the Y. M. C. A. district convention to be held at the Johns Hopkins University on November 14 and 15.

HOW CAN WE IMPROVE
"OLD DELAWARE?"Different Ideas Expressed On
Topics of Common
Interest To All

In order to give various students and persons interested in the University an opportunity to express their ideas about bettering "Old Delaware," and in order to stimulate interest in others along similar lines, the following persons were asked to verse in a brief fashion their opinions on this question: How Can Delaware College Be Improved?

The replies are as follows:
Paul Leahy, Footlights Club Member and Writer:

"The President of Dartmouth College has just issued a decree allowing the student body complete freedom of speech in all of the student publications. Many other colleges have done this already. This is something much desired here at Delaware; for, it seems to me, that in this way that much foolishness and adolescent nonsense, which the student

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SEVERE SENTENCES
PASSED AT KAN-
GAROO COURTErring "Rats" Will Afford
Campus Much Amuse-
ment

Fear prevailed among the small number of "rats" who were so unlucky as to get an invitation for the Kangaroo court, held by the Sophomores Tuesday night. "Fritz" Creamer, who is president of the second year class, presided as judge. The court was opened at nine o'clock, when the court crier chanted:

"Now these are the laws of the Sophomores,
And many and mighty are they;

The rat that keeps them will prosper,

But the rat that breaks them must pay."

The "law breakers" were guilty of walking with young ladies, refusing to salute Upperclassmen and Sophomores, being impertinent to Sophomores, failing to have matches, and talking too much.

The sentences will go into effect at once and will continue until next Tuesday. Each day, the unfortunate Freshmen will meet at Rhodes drug store at 12:30, and perform stunts for those who want to see a free show.

The sentences are as follows:
Nobis must wear a baby's cap and push a baby's coach and carry a baby doll. He must also wear a sign, "I Love Me."

Jacobson must wear white stockings over his trousers, and have black socks over them.

DiJoseph must carry a large square box, and have it partly filled with matches.

Howell must ride a hobby horse everywhere he goes, and on his back he wears this inscription: "Coming off my high horse." He also must wear spiral leggings around his civilian trousers.

Paul Long was ordered to carry two waste baskets tied to each end of a pole in Chinese fashion.

Akin is to wear a red bandana around his neck in addition to a horse collar.

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Glee Club Program

The Glee Club has two engagements booked already for this comparatively new organization. They are: the Thanksgiving Banquet in the Commons on November 24, and the Father and Son Banquet early in January. The Club intends to sing at the majority of the college functions.

Inspector Expected

It is expected by the officers of the Military Department that the Inspector of the Second Corps Area will visit this University some time in the very near future. The men in charge are laying much stress on the drill in order that Delaware will make a presentable showing.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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REVIEW OR NO REVIEW?

A few weeks ago an appeal for more subscriptions to THE REVIEW was made in this editorial column. Little or no response has been made to the call. Of the six hundred students in Delaware College and the Women's College, two hundred have subscribed. Neither force nor persuasion can make the four hundred delinquents support their college paper. These same persons are anxious to read THE REVIEW without paying for it.

This is a pitiable and disheartening state of affairs. THE REVIEW is eking out a miserable existence while colleges no larger than our own are publishing prosperous papers. Other college journals are supported either by compulsory subscription or by a kind of voluntary subscription which we have never known here. THE REVIEW has always been a losing financial proposition. The present administration of THE REVIEW has been able to pay off more than half of the large debt which has accumulated during a period of years, by a policy little short of frugal. We have learned to economize in the printing of THE REVIEW. We are making advertisements pay the bulk of our expenses. We are making a drive for subscriptions. No stone has been left unturned to put our paper on a sound financial basis. One hundred per cent subscription alone can save our paper.

ARE YOU WILLING TO DO YOUR BIT?—or are you a slacker?

MR. BURKE'S RECITAL

Under the auspices of the University a very famous artist will give a vocal recital here next week. This artist, Mr. Edmund Burke of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is a singer of great distinction. He possesses a wonderful bass-baritone voice which training has made perfect. At the same time his repertoire is complete and varied. Critics have acclaimed him wherever he has sung.

The chief reason Mr. Burke has been invited here to sing in concert is to show us the vocal art at its best. His recital affords the rare chance of hearing an operatic voice at vaudeville prices. A full house at the recital will in measure repay the artist and his promoters at the University. Get a ticket now and avoid the rush!

THE WORLD COURT CONFERENCE

The fact that the Delaware College Student Council in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. organization here is sending two delegates to represent this University at the district World Court Conference to be held at Johns Hopkins University this week is an encouraging bit of news. Delaware is getting in line with the movement to interest college men in social and political problems of the day. These college men and women who learn as students to cope with modern questions will be more capable of becoming intelligent citizens and logical thinkers on all matters in years to come.

A representative of THE REVIEW will be present at the conference, and will comment upon it in next week's edition of this paper.

Dickinson Mass Meeting

A huge mass meeting is to be held on the campus in front of Harter Hall shortly before noon on Tuesday, the day before the great Dickinson game. Speakers will be present who will put pep in the largest crowd Delaware has ever seen. By the time that the entire Student Bodies of both colleges have been joined with half of Wilmington and the whole of Newark—there are quite a few Delaware alumni hereabouts—enough people should be on hand to start something big and prosperous.

Delaware will be out in force on that day when we send our boys to Carlisle to exchange Thanksgiving greetings with the Indian town boys. There will be music—there will be cheering—there will be speech-making—and all of the rest. Enough spirit will be generated to beat several rival football teams, and that's our aim. We're out to take Dickinson's measure, and this mass meeting is the right time to start the process. Put a red circle around the 24th on your calendar.

How Can "The Review" Be Improved Upon

The following men have expressed their opinion as to how the "Review" may be improved upon:

Chas. Rosenberg: Strengthen the editorial column and run a regular weekly literary column edited by alternate men. It might also be a good plan to present exchange news from other colleges.

Roger Taylor: Increase the efficiency of the subscription department and see that the subscribers receive their "Review" on time.

Paul Gillis: Run a two inch banner across the top of the front page concerning any event of unusual importance. Also run a column reviewing the new books in the library.

Russel Hunt: There should be more contributions of criticism in the "Review." The students should realize that they are a part of the institution, not merely paying tuition.

A "Letter to Editor" From "La Belle France"

We are in receipt of the following letter from France:

Dear Editor:—

Judging from the letter by the "Critical Observer" to the editor of the "Review," published in that paper October the first, one might infer that ancient Greece had sent into our midst a modern Socrates, who brings to us the message that the Student Body of the University of Delaware is not what it should be. We are really quite astounded to receive this news! None of us had ever realized it before! It was necessary that the above-mentioned Socrates drop into our midst, and, after one week's residence, inform us of the fact. It is easy to see that Socrates is new here; first, because of his naive attitude toward the world; and again, by an obvious grammatical error which shows us that he has not yet taken Doctor Sypher's course of English 1. Evidently this wise personage has come to Delaware expecting to find everybody in the student body a modern Socrates like himself. After having been here for awhile, he will find that such is not the case, that the faculty has recognized the fact for a long time, and that it will welcome any suggestions which might serve to remedy the matter.

The author of the article has come to Delaware, we take it, in search of knowledge. The first thing that he has learned is that things as they are and things as they should be are different. We also believe that he will be taught here many other things of the same nature about this world—things that educated people know, and that they have not learned from books. When he will have learned these things his "biased opinions in favor of everything" will probably be changed.

We all agree with the author; we know that the student body is not what it should be. We believe that the author had good intentions in writing this article, but we also know what is paved with that. What would interest us more would be suggestions to remedy the matter. If he can help us, so much the better. We hope he can, for if he has kicked about something that he cannot help remedy, it would have been better that he made us kick. If he can not, for his own good, we would suggest that he matriculate at some university where he will find associates who know that Nietzsche is not a skin disease.

(Signed)

LOVER OF ACTION.

P. S.—The author of the criticism of the student body, realizing the truth of G. J. Nathan's "It isn't criticism that helps people, but criticism of criticism," should not object to this article.

The "Novel Club" Instituted By Members of Faculty

On Tuesday evening, November 10, a slightly new form of social life appeared among the faculty of the University. It was the first meeting of the Novel Club, at the home of Professor and Mrs. R. W. Heim. The company assembled at seven-thirty. At eight o'clock, Professor Erwart Matthews, who teaches a course in the modern novel at the University, began the presentation of Hugh Walpole's "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair." Professor Matthews summarized a large portion of the book, but read intact the significant parts; in this manner he was able to complete the novel during the evening. At nine-thirty a breathing spell was permitted, during which Mrs. Heim served the club with some very pleasing refreshments.

Enthusiasm over the success of the plan is being vigorously expressed by the club members. Credit for this success is chiefly due Professor Matthews, whose evident taste in the choice of the book and whose pronounced ability at reading it made the evening a highly pleasant affair.

Everyone is anticipating with impatience the next meeting of the club. The officers of the club are: Professor E. C. Van Keuren, Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Palmer, Professor and Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Professor T. A. Baker, Professor H. V. Olen, Professor E. C. Byam, Miss Marian Skewis, Miss Ruth King, and of course, Professor Erwart Matthews.

HOW CAN WE IMPROVE "OLD DELAWARE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

dent prizes so much, would be shown in its true light. Such a method would benefit the student and at the same time benefit the faculty and the institution because sometimes, possibly, the student has something to say which is of value but which with the present system, he has no opportunity to express.

Miss Hawkins, Librarian: "The thing that I missed most here at Delaware when I came was college step singing such as I knew at Smith."

James L. Mannix, President of the Student Council:

"The improvement, if any, needed at Delaware College should come from the Student Body itself; i. e., there should be more conscientious studying done than there is. If Delaware College is to rank with other colleges in the land, it must give the world a finished graduate. The alumni make for a bigger and greater Delaware, and a student who does not study cannot be a representative alumnus.

"An inter-fraternity council is necessary to eliminate petty politics, a poor 'rushing' system, to create a better feeling in the student body, and to make every individual in the college understand that the University must be first before his fraternity."

Murray Hanson, Member of Review Staff:

"A Delaware College we need primarily more and higher grade professors—much smaller classes. There should be much more social intercourse between the men of the various fraternities—not so much politics. An athlete should be given a chance, just a little more consideration, for what he is doing for his school."

Famous Sayings

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Columbus.

"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.

"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.

"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.

"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."—David.

"It floats."—Noah.

"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.

"I'm strong for you kid."—Samson.

—Battalion.

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EDMUND BURKE
TO SING HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)
Bachelor of Civil Law. Realizing the great possibilities of his singing voice, he went to Europe and took up his musical studies at the Royal College of Music, London. From there he went to the Continent, and made his debut in Southern France with tremendous success, the result of which brought him an engagement to sing at the Royal Opera of Holland at the Hague, and from that institution he went to the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London.

Dame Nellie Melba selected Edmund Burke as a member of the Melba-Kubelik Concert Company which traveled from coast to coast in America when his great successes gained for him a large American following. When he was about to start another tour of the United States, the entry of Canada into the World War found him with the colors. He served for three years in France with the rank of Captain and was decorated and twice cited in the dispatches. At the conclusion of hostilities Captain Edmund Burke was demobilized and returned to the musical world. He rejoined the Royal Opera at Covent Garden, and sang with the Beecham Opera Company. Then came an offer to return to America as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and he has been with this famous organization for three consecutive years.

Stuck

"What makes Reginald so popular?"

"He's so pin-headed all the girls get stuck on him."

—Masquerader.

SOPHOMORES
TRIM FROSH

(Continued from Page 1.)
their rope to a fence post, but the referee could find nothing wrong. At a signal from Manix the two teams began to pull. In spite of the advantageous ground the Freshmen again began to waver. Time and again Angelo, at anchor, lost his footing. On the east bank the Sophs were pulling in regular cadence, Baker, at anchor, losing not an inch. When the Sophomores were pulled over against a tree, they took advantage of the fact and braced themselves effectively. Again the Freshmen hopes for victory faded. A sudden rally as the first of their men touched the water failed, for immediately after, the Sophomores put the rope over their shoulders and walked across the field with the vainly struggling Freshmen.

The crowd from Newark and Wilmington was almost wholly for the Freshmen. They cheered them again and again from their vantage points along the creek-side and railroad embankment. While the teams changed banks, the Freshmen gave several yells of "Yeah Twenty-nine," rousing jeers from the Sophomores, but redoubled enthusiasm from the upper-classmen and other spectators. A protest to the judges about the Sophomores' use of the tree elicited only the judgment that the tree was there when the Freshmen were on the east bank, and they had the privilege of using it just as the Sophomores did.

Arranging Football
Schedule for 1926

The 1926 football schedule has not been completed. So far, arrangements have been made for only one game, Ursinus, October 9. It is rumored Albright will be played October 23 in place of Upsala, while Juniata, Temple, or Susquehanna will displace Saint Joseph as the opening game. Haverford will be met about November 6. John Hopkins will probably take Juniata's place on the schedule, while Dickinson, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Saint John's will be met again. Johns Hopkins will, no doubt, be played in Baltimore. Ursinus and Swarthmore will be played on foreign gridirons, but Haverford will come back here, due to this year's complications, and meet Coach Forstburg's charges. It is hoped that a Junior Varsity schedule will be completed this Spring instead of waiting, as in past seasons, to book teams in the Fall.

New Sports Soon To
Be Put Under Way

Delaware will have several new sports added to its athletic roster in the near future. The establishment of swimming, soccer, and cross-country running as minor sports on an equal basis with rifle-shooting and tennis has been approved by the Athletic Council. After the teams become proficient, letters will be awarded.

Swimming practice will be started in several weeks. Because the gymnasium pool is too small for matches, the Wilmington Swimming Association has offered Delaware the use of its pool and instruction for the team. Some of the men in College are expert swimmers and should give a good account of themselves.

The first call for soccer candidates will be issued after the close of the football season. Although it will be too late in the year to play many games, organization of the sport this year will aid greatly in producing a successful soccer schedule in 1926.

According to a statement by Physical Director Forstburg, cross-country running, which has hitherto been a part of track work, will be organized on a separate basis. Minor sport letters will be awarded.

The establishment of the new sports will enable many students not now participating in athletics to benefit from the increased opportunity of physical training.

Ed Knows His Stuff

Ed—"Say, why are some co-eds like a bungalow?"
Edna—"Oh, I don't know, I'll bite."
Ed—"Because they're painted in front, shingled behind, and have nothing in the attic."

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DICKINSON	
6 Lebanon Valley	6
13 Villanova	2
7 F. & M.	0
0 Muhlenberg	0
0 Gettysburg	6

HAVERFORD	
0 Columbia	59
19 Susquehanna	7
6 Hopkins	0
15 Hamilton	0
0 Penn	66

Two of the important hockey games have been run off. The first one between the underclassmen was played last Thursday afternoon. The teams of both the Freshmen and the Sophomores played good games. The Sophomores were victorious with a score of 4-2. The game between the upper classmen was played Wednesday afternoon. The team work of both classes was splendid. Seniors took the hard played game from the Juniors with the score of 2-0.

At both games there was a large crowd of interested spectators, who backed the players with their spirited cheers and enthusiasm.

Guests over the week-end were: Charlotte Dayett, Dorothy Le Fevre, Mildred Davis, Katherine Metz, Ruth Frazer, Mrs. Everett N. McSorley and Mrs. Bernard Thomas.

Louise Turner spent the week-end in Ridley Park, Pa.

Helen Pierce attended the Hopkins Cotillion Ball in Baltimore last Saturday evening.

Pauline Rodney and Dorothy Thorpe spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mildred Long spent the week-end in Greenwood.

Merrel Pyle and Louise Turner spent Monday night in Perry's Point with Alice Bierman.

Margaret Nunn, Elizabeth Hutt, and Florence Wilson were home for the week-end.

Julia Blaine spent the week-end with friends in Smyrna.

Elizabeth Thorpe spent the week-end at home.

Fraternity News

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity had its first basketball practice of the season last Monday evening. There were about fifteen men out for the team, all who have played basketball in high school.

Among the many Alumni in Newark last week-end were: Winston Walker, Phil Marvel, Herbert Lank, Harry Jackson, Paul Skewis, and A. V. Krewatch.

Edward Williams, '29, has been called to his home in Knoxville.

An informal smoker will be held at the Sigma Tau Phi house next Saturday evening after the Haverford game. Many visitors from other chapters and alumni are expected to be present.

Final preparations are being made for the first formal dance of the local chapter, which will be held in the Commons next Friday evening, November 20. Madden's orchestra will furnish the music.

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National Dramatic
Conference at Carnegie

Student dramatic organizations that give serious plays have been invited to participate prominently in the first national Conference on the American Theater to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on November 27 and 28 of this year.

Announcement of the conference is considered as a recognition of the changing conditions in the theatre in this country, especially with regard to the growth of the community playhouse movement and the widespread interest in college theatricals.

Whether the movies and other forms of light entertainment have really "killed" the commercial theatre, particularly the "road business," and whether the new movement in community playhouse activities and in the colleges can elevate standards in American drama, are questions that will be carefully discussed at the conference. One of the chief purposes of the meeting is to study the potential influence of the community playhouse movement and to ascertain, also, the nature and extent of the movement now going on in American colleges for the promotion of interest in the serious drama.

The invitation list, according to Dr. Thomas S. Baker, President of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and author of the plan of the conference, includes all of the American universities and colleges and the community playhouses. As far as it is possible, informal student organizations which give serious plays are being invited to send delegates. In addition, the list includes theatrical critics, and representatives of those theatrical groups that include producers, playwrights, actors, and artists.

"The program," according to President Baker, "will be so arranged as to bring out not only the nature of the work done at the colleges, but also to show the significance of the community theatres. It is felt that the relation between the college theatricals and the community theatres is very close. The representatives of the colleges will be given an opportunity to tell what his institution is doing for the cultivation of the drama. Such questions as the purpose of the work, the financial support, college credits, etc., will be considered during the sessions."

Among those who have already accepted invitations to speak are Otto Kahn, New York Banker, whose name is identified so often with progressive movements in art education; Brock Pemberton, prominent Broadway producer; Vincent Massey, Toronto business man, who built and endowed the theatre at the University of Toronto, the outstanding Little Theatre of Canada; and Professor George P. Baker, chairman of the newly-organized Department of Drama at Yale University. Several prominent graduates of the Department of Drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology, which incidentally was the first institution in this country to organize a Department of Drama, are expected to lead some of the discussions.

As a sidelight to the conference details, it is planned also, by special permission of the author, to have a production of one of Galsworthy's plays presented by the students of the Department of Drama of Carnegie. B. Iden Payne, who gave up his work as a producer to become a full-time professor of drama at the Pittsburgh institution, will

DELAWARE-HAVERFORD
GAME TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)
even with this to look upon, Delaware plays a team tomorrow that far outshines St. John's in football. Of course we all know that St. John's won the game by a fluke, but flukes are an everyday occurrence in football, and we are fairly certain that there will be a fluke in tomorrow's game. Of course, Haverford may not be the one to benefit by the fluke, but appearance seems to indicate that Haverford will not need many flukes to win the game. Last week they were walked upon, kicked, and beaten by Penn. Still the very fact that Penn was on their schedule puts them on a higher plane in the universe of football, than the one which Delaware occupies.

Delaware has the advantage of having only one varsity man missing from their ranks, whereas Haverford will be minus about six. Again this cannot be taken as an indication that Delaware has an easy win on their hands tomorrow. The last part of last week's game was played entirely by the men who will oppose Delaware tomorrow, and they have accordingly the added experience which this gives them.

The lineup for tomorrow will be:

Delaware	Haverford
Barkley ... end	Dollan
Coppock ... tackle	Wilson
Davis ... guard	Albert
Kramer ... center	Miller
Owens ... guard	Russell
Torbert ... tackle	Sumwalt
Glasser ... end	Sassaman
Rose ... quarterback	Garett
Patchell ... halfback	Lowry
Hubert ... halfback	Lamberti
Weggenman fullback	Middleton

DELAWARE SINKS
JUNIATA ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Weggenman, veteran of three gridiron campaigns, showed his best form of the year, ripping off big gains through the line and playing a sensational aerial game. He nabbed forwards from all positions, Juniata's and Delaware's alike. Both of the touchdowns were likewise made by Dutch, as the result of line crashes.

Patchell, former Newark High luminary, made a nice run of fifty yards in the last quarter. He was brought to earth on the five yard line.

Fritz Creamer suffered a fractured left shoulder but is expected to be in shape for the Dickinson game on Thanksgiving Day.

Delaware	Juniata
Barkley ... L. E.	Pentz
Coppock ... L. T.	Giles
Draper ... L. G.	Lawson
Kramer ... C.	Pfongner
Davis ... R. G.	Douglas
Torbert ... R. T.	M. Snider
Glasser ... R. E.	Meloy
Creamer ... Q. B.	Schlossar
Hubert ... L. H. B.	West
Loveland ... R. H. B.	Easton
Weggenman F. B.	Livingood

SCORE BY PERIODS

Delaware ... 6 0 7 0—13

Juniata ... 0 0 0 6—6

Substitutions — Delaware: Wooten for Hubert, Hanson for Barkley, Lohman for Glasser, Cherpak for Creamer, Reese for Davis, Manns for Coppock, Cathcart for Owens, Thomson for Reese, Owens for Draper, Beatty for Glasser, Patchell for Wooten, Hill for Loveland; Juniata: Kelly for Pentz, Dick for Lawson, Kenneth for Meloy, Taylor for Easton, L. Snider for Livingood, Boyer for Douglas, Berry for D. Snider, Gordan for West. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

direct the production of the play.

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So he built this sassy 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.

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

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More and more college men are taking up this flower business every year.

It's fun, and there's money in it—that's why.

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SHOULD SENIORS HAVE UNLIMITED CUTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tendence in college classes. Men have come to college presumably to learn something and it is their own look out if they don't go to the lectures. If they can't pass the courses without attending the lectures, failing grades should be sufficient to compel attendance, and if they can pass without attending the lectures then there is no need or reason why they should. A few men can learn more by private study than in lectures. Most men find lectures an inspiration to work and to go out and study."

Dr. Benner was not to be forgotten, and upon being interviewed, talked very freely upon the subject. His attitude is: "While in theory I am in favor of the European system of permitting university students to attend lectures or not as they see fit, I am somewhat doubtful as to the possibility of such a plan for the University of Delaware students. Before college students can be permitted this freedom they must be made to realize that they and they alone are responsible for passing their courses. The ordinary 'sob stuff' that the students in American universities are accustomed to give their instructors to the fact that somehow or other that it is immoral and unethical to fail a man just because he is a Senior has no counterpart in English universities. In general, however, I am in favor of treating college students as grown men and not as high school boys. Therefore, if Seniors of Delaware College wish to assume the responsibility of passing the examination in my courses, in so far as I am concerned, they can cut as many as they see fit. Of course I realize full well that this is a matter that the university administration has to decide upon and that it can't be left to the inclination of each individual instructor."

SENTENCES PASSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Blank must wear a bird cage over his head. Before he speaks he must open the door.

Rosenberg was sentenced to record the names of all Upperclassmen whom he passes on the campus each day, and must write daily a two hundred word theme on the subject: "College Spirit and the Beauty of the Sophomore Class."

Heinel will carry a wooden cigar in his mouth, and together with Turner and Thompson, will carry long paddles. They must paddle themselves five times before entering any door in the college.

Bolin was ordered to wear a green tie, and instead of saluting Upperclassmen, he must wave his hand and greet them with a "Yoo-hoo."

Stroud is to wear a policeman's hat, and have his right hand in his vest. He must also wear a sign, "General Nuisance."

Ponsell must wear a policeman's coat and carry a wooden gun. He must walk in military fashion and turn all corners at right angles.

D. R. Long must be attired in a hula skirt made of burlap after the South Sea Islands fashion. He must carry and play a ukelele.

Challenger must wear snow shoes.

THE FRIDAY REVIEW of Literature

Edited by the Somnabulist

"The Crystal Cup," by Gertrude Atherton. Boni and Liv-
eright. \$2.00.

As "Black Oxen," with its theme of feminine rejuvenation brought many shekles into the purse of Gertrude Atherton, so she turns again, possibly for a repetition of such and pens "The Crystal Cup." Although interesting and appealing to the large bevy of literary flappers the book indeed falls short of expectations. In the main it concerns one Gita Cartwright who believes she has that complex of asexuality. But along comes the Don Juan who captures her—on the basis of friendship and protectorship. Unknown to Gita, he rally loves her and in some forty pages attempts to win not only friendship but her love.

But at this period (say around page 214 or the like) along comes another Ruth (that isn't her name in the novel) who sees many prospects in Gita's husband and attempts to win him to her side. Being an ardent friend of Gita, the newcomer opens up a series of complications and it is for the skill of Gertrude Atherton to work this complications out to a fitting end.

So as the wine of life flows from the Crystal Cup into the girl Gita, the writer allows her ink to flow into the circles of the "sophisticates" of New York and the beach combers of that den of iniquity—Atlantic City, the "Playground of the World" and where good beauty pageants go bad.

Every single flapper (there are still some of them left to furnish the jokes for Life, Judge and Snappy Stories) should tuck this little volume under her arm, dart out of the bookstore, home to her room, light a cigarette, curl up in her chaise longue and call James for a Martini cocktail.

"The Crystal Cup" may not run into thirty-seven editions nor will Womrath's offer fifty dollars for the first edition but the movie rights may sell for \$35,000 and perhaps, the girls with the brownish smocks may have something to chat about these cold evenings when the marshmallows are marshallowing and the volume of Dreiser has been suppressed before publication.

"The Ship Beautiful," put out by Frederick Warne, is compared with Barrie's "Peter Pan." * * * Stephen Vincent

Benet offers "Tiger Joy," a volume of poems which would do his father proud. * * * "Caravan" is the title of Witter Bynner's new volume of poems. * * * For one dollar you can get a volume of H. L. Mencken by Ernest Boyd from Robert McBride Company. * * * The Wilmington Evening has a literary editor! * * * in a volume of poems which the Indiana Publishing Company offers under the alluring titles of "The Gay Life," "A Virgin's Dream" and "Scarlet Sketches" the Delaware paper is quoted as saying of the author of this pornographic verse, "Max Ehrman is one of the most interesting men of his generation" * * * and the very worst verse I ever came across * * * it sells for ten cents a volume. * * * Andre Maurois's "Captains and Kings" is certainly not one bit a piece of fine writing as was "Ariel." * * * Jacques Cazotte has completed his volume of "The Devil In Love" and with six dollars you can get one of the three hundred copies from Houghton Mifflin. * * * Havelock Ellis's latest volume is entitled "Sonnets, With Folk Songs from the Spanish." * * * Louise Webster offers "Swan Song" in The Lyric: I shall not wait for you any more,

The waiting is over;
I, too, shall take to the open road
Like another rover.

Why should I tarry a longer year

For your heart to soften?
You've danced to the piper's luring tune
Just once too often.

The key's on the nail beside the door,

If you care to take it;
There's dough in the pan on the pantry shelf,
You can knead and bake it.

Miss 1925

The skin she loves to touch—Raccoon.

Four out of five have it—The "gimmies."

Eventually, why not now?—Getting the pin.

Keep that school girl complexion—It won't do his coat any good!

The flavor that lasts—Her new lip stick.

She'd walk a mile—If she couldn't ride.

Say it with flowers—Tulips most frequently.

Time to retire—If she is a flat one.

You just know she wears them—Other fellows' pins.

Because she loves nice things—The Freshman circus.

—Banter.

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DELAWARE PREPARES FOR DICKINSON

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing secret drills during the past week, and so far this week. He has devised a set of new plays which our scouts have been unable to obtain, and which are expected to "do their stuff" in taking the ball down the field. Then again, Chris Rupp and Norm White will both be in shape for the game. These two mainstays are considered the backbone of the team, and it is to them that our loss last year is accredited.

The Ghost ball has been in evidence on our field, too, this week. The coach is availing himself of every moment to put the team into winning shape for the remaining letter games. Our team is not in the prime of condition, either. Recent changes in the line, and the loss of "Fritz" Creamer in the backfield has upset the men considerably, and they must accustom themselves to their new positions. Captain Kramer has been moved back to center; it is not expected that Reybold will be in shape to start the game, but he will probably have a few moments of play. Their is a war being waged between Draper and Davis, a sort of tug-of-war, for the guard position. The balance of favor shifts often. One week, Davis will appear to be the only logical man for the position, and the next week, he will be far outshone by Draper's stellar work. Thus the feeling of harmony that is so necessary is in a manner lacking. Coach Forstburg will work his men to the limit, however. He realizes that his own, as well as Delaware's reputation hinges on what Delaware will do at Carlisle next Saturday.

Ash's Orchestra

Is Stepping Out

"Johnny" Ash's Orchestra will again make its appearance on the Delaware campus. For the past several seasons this orchestra has really been a part of the college social life. Snappy music with all the lively syncopation that is possible to be monopolized has been an outstanding characteristic. The visiting delegates to the Druid Convention last year remember the quality of these young artists' product. The first dance at which they performed this year was the annual Founder's Day Dance of the Women's College. The members of the orchestra are:

Hedger, piano; Lancaster, alto saxophone; Ahern, tenor saxophone; Smith, baritone saxophone; Chalmers, trumpet; Challenger, trombone; Stradley, tuba; Ash, drums.

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