

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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Delaware Prepares For F. And M. Quintet

Shellady Back On Team; F. And
M. Has Strong Aggregation

The University of Delaware basketball team will face a hard task tomorrow night when the powerful F. & M. team invades the local gym for their annual game.

The F. & M. team shapes up on paper as one of the toughest foes the Blue and Gold has scheduled this year. The Lancaster outfit has several imposing victories to their credit, including wins over Dickinson, Gettysburg and Chicago U.

The Delaware lineup will probably be the same as the one which faced Haverford on Wednesday night. Bill Shellady is now eligible and may play against the Lancaster team.

The varsity game will start at 7.30. This switch was made due to the annual Derelict dance.

Blue Hen Money May Be Taken From Contingent Fee

Cooperation Of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson
Makes Possible This Easy
Payment Plan

Morgan MacAllen has given notice that those men who desire to have their initial payment of one dollar on the Blue Hen taken from their contingency fee may do so. Permission for this step was obtained through the helpful cooperation of Mr. Wilkinson. A number of papers have been posted on the bulletin boards around the college, and those men who wish to make the first payment in this manner, may do so by signing one of the slips. This does not mean, however, that those who desire to pay from their own pocket may not do so.

The Business Manager of the Blue Hen has also given notice that the remaining four dollars may be taken from the contingency fee likewise. Again the student body must thank Mr. Wilkinson for this aid. This simply means that the Blue Hen may be entirely paid for from the above fee. However, if the funds of each individual are insufficient, but he still wants to pay with this fee, then he will be credited with the amount of his fee, and the remainder must be paid. To illustrate, Smith shows his willingness to subscribe to the Blue Hen. He may either pay the first installment of one dollar from his own pocket, or sign a slip which designates that he is willing to have the dollar taken from his contingency fee. His next payment of four dollars may be paid from his own pocket, or he may again sign a slip which enables the Blue Hen staff to collect this money from his contingency fee. If, however, this fee is inadequate to cover the full amount of four dollars, then the staff will collect what money there is and send a bill for the remainder.

This method of obtaining money has benefited the Blue Hen immensely, and Mr. Street says that the success of the Annual is now assured. By this method of collection, there is no reason why there shouldn't be 100 per cent subscription.

Delaware Swordsmen Bow to Lehigh

Return Bout Held at Bethlehem
Results in Victory for Lehigh

The Lehigh fencing team evened up with the Delaware team last Saturday by defeating the Newarkers 11 to 6, just reversing the score of the previous week. The Blue and Gold went to Bethlehem with a new lineup which was unable to equal the duelling of its opponents. Blum, making his first appearance with the épée, was Delaware's star, winning both of his bouts. Hare also won two, one épée, and one foil bout. Rodney and Sassé each scored one bout. Ed Williams, high scorer in Delaware's victory over Lehigh on the 16th, was greatly missed by his teammates. Lehigh had no out-standing star. Five of their men won two bouts each, and one man won one. The foil bout in which Adams, of Lehigh, defeated Hare 5-4, was adjudged the best bout of the meet.

The meet started with the épée bouts, 3 of which were won by Delaware. The sabres followed with 4 wins for Lehigh. Delaware 3 of the 9 foil bouts.

The swordsmen have no meet tomorrow, but they will probably hold an exhibition tournament in Taylor Gym. Anyone interested in the sport is encouraged to enter the tournament. This event promises to be more interesting and exciting than a dual meet.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Last Photograph of Professor Kirkbride



This photograph, taken at the last public appearance of Professor Kirkbride, shows René Weiller, the French Consul, decorating him with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Del. Mermen Drown William And Mary

Brown Sets Southern Conference
And Eastern Collegiate Record
As Delawareans Conquer
Southerners

The University of Delaware swimming team hung up its fifth straight victory of the present season when it defeated the strong William and Mary College swimming team at Williamsburg, Va., by a score of 36 to 24 last Saturday night. In annexing this meet the Delaware mermen established new records in the 100-yard free style, the 150 yard backstroke, and the 160-yard relay.

The Delaware relay team, composed of Reybold, Brown, Taylor and Reese, set a new record for the William and Mary pool by negotiating the 160 yards in the fast time of 1 minute and 21.4 seconds. Reybold gave his teammates a substantial lead to which the other members of the team added so that the outcome of this event was never in doubt.

Justis, of William and Mary, eked out a close victory over Sortman, of Delaware, in the fancy diving, with Winfield of the Indians, taking third place.

In the fifty-yard free-style, Phillips, William and Mary star, nosed out Reese and Reybold, of Delaware, who finished second and third, respectively.

By winning the 150-yard backstroke in the new figures of 1:48.4, Bill Brown created a new Southern Conference and Eastern Collegiate record. Justis, the Indian diver, took second place, with Lattomus third.

William and Mary showed their greatest strength in the 200-yard breaststroke in which Wood defeated his teammate Fatsow, with Smith, of Delaware, finishing third.

Captain Taylor added another first to the Delaware score by defeating Harry Maier in the 440. Fusta, of William and Mary, was a poor third.

The third pool record fell when Captain Taylor added to his glory by swimming the 100-yard free-style in 58.3 seconds. Phillips, the Indian sprintman, was second, closely followed by Reybold, who was awarded third place.

The summary:
160-Yard Relay—Won by Delaware (Reybold, Brown, Taylor, Reese). Time, 1:21.4. (New pool record.)

Diving—Won by Justis, William and Mary; second, Sortman, Delaware; third, Winfield, William and Mary.

40-Yard Free-Style—Won by Phillips, William and Mary; second, Reese, Delaware; third, Reybold, Delaware. Time, 19.5 seconds.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Brown, Delaware; second, Justis, William and Mary; third, Lattomus, Delaware. Time, 1:48.4. (New Southern Conference and Eastern Collegiate record.)

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Wood, William and Mary; second, Fatsow, William and Mary; third, Smith, Delaware. Time, 3:1.9.

100-Yard Free-Style—Won by Taylor, Delaware; second, Phillips, William and Mary; third, Reybold, Delaware. Time, 58.3 seconds. (New pool record.)

Stroke Ends Life Of Professor Kirkbride; Was Originator Of Foreign Study Plan

Delaware's Most Famous Educator Dies One Week After Having Been
Decorated By French Government

Professor Raymond W. Kirkbride, originator of the student foreign study plan and member of the modern language department of the University of Delaware, died early this morning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been under treatment for several months. He was about 35 years old.

His parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Kirkbride, of New Wilmington, Pa., were at his bedside when death ensued.

Physicians attending him gave up hope of his recovery last night, after a hard battle had been made to save his life. It was stated by Dr. Walter Hullihen. His death followed a paralytic stroke.

The stroke, which affected his body from the waist down, occurred on Monday, just one week after the French government had conferred on him the Cross of the Legion of Honor at a dinner held at the Belvedere Hotel, in Baltimore, at which Dr. Hullihen presided. The dinner was attended by men prominent in public life from all sections of the country, who lauded the work of Professor Kirkbride.

It was said last night that during his entire illness, and even after physicians had despaired of saving his life, he displayed remarkable courage and maintained a spirit of cheerful optimism.

He first became ill from a spinal infection suffered while in Paris, where for several years he had superintended the Foreign Study Group of the University of Delaware. The group is comprised not only of students from this State, but also members of Junior classes of practically all leading colleges and universities throughout the country, who elect to

ALUMNUS TO HEAD INSURANCE AGENTS

Harry G. Lawson was elected president of the Delaware Association of Insurance Agents at the annual election of the organization Monday night in the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel. Mr. Lawson, a member of the firm of J. C. Lawson Insurance Company, is also secretary of the University of Delaware Alumni Association. While attending the University he was a football player of note. He has been an active figure in alumni affairs for many years.

E 52's NEXT PRODUCTION WILL BE "SUN UP"

Rehearsals have already begun for the E-52 production, which is entitled "Sun-Up" and was written by Lulu Vollmer.

As yet the entire cast has not been selected. Any who are interested should see Mr. Conkle at once.

The play will be presented in Wolf Hall on Thursday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock.

Watch the Review for further information concerning the story of the play, characters, and progress being made.

continue studies in the French language and literature during the third year of the college course as residents of the French capital.

It was this practical plan that gained for Professor Kirkbride and the University of Delaware the wide recognition he enjoyed in educational circles in the United States and abroad.

Deep regret over his passing was expressed by members of the faculty of the University of Delaware when word of it became known. Accompanied by Dr. Hullihen, they planned to visit him at the hospital on Sunday.

Professor Kirkbride was a graduate of Westminster College, at New Wilmington, Pa., and joined the faculty of the University of Delaware nine years ago.

Engineers Entertain Lafayette Dean

Dean Prentiss Investigates Delaware Prior To Establishing
Chapter Of A. S. M. E.

The junior and senior students in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Delaware held a luncheon, Tuesday, in honor of Dean Donald B. Prentiss, of the Engineering School of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Dean Prentiss visited the University as a member of the "Committee on Relations with Colleges of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers," to inspect the college as to equipment, faculty, etc. This visit was made at the request of the A. S. M. E., before granting a charter for a "Student Branch of the A. S. M. E. at Delaware." Dean Prentiss was taken on a tour of the University, visiting the old and new engineering building; and proclaiming that Delaware had the best equipment for a college of its size in the country. Dean Prentiss left in the early part of the afternoon.

The luncheon was held at the Blue Hen Tea Room. Among the guests were: Dean Prentiss, Dean Spencer, Dean Dutton, Prof. Koerber, Prof. Preston, Mr. Coyle and Mr. Lindell. H. B. Holt acted as chairman of the luncheon meeting.

W. C. D. GYM MEET

Tomorrow afternoon, the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the Women's College, will hold a gym meet in the Armory. This is to be a competitive meet, in which the classes will vie for honors in gymnasium work and dancing. This is an annual event, and comes as a climax to the work in physical training of the year. Miss Hartshorne, the director of Physical Education, is in charge of the meet. Any one may attend who wishes, and a small fee will be charged at the door.

Mayor E. B. Frazer, Trustee and Friend, Died On Monday

University Officials Attended Funeral On Wednesday

In the death of Mr. Eben B. Frazer, on Monday, February 25, the University of Delaware lost the second member of its Board of Trustees since the beginning of this collegiate year. The first was Dr. Kollock, who died on October 30. Strange to say, both were residents of Newark.

Mr. Frazer died in the University of Maryland Hospital at 5 a. m. Monday. He had been removed there Sunday morning following a paralytic stroke, suffered at his home, Belmont Hall in Newark. His death was quite sudden, as he had been in apparently good health on Saturday, and had been attending to his business affairs around Newark. He had not complained of feeling badly, but early on Sunday morning he was found prostrated on the bathroom floor in his home. He was carried to his room and Dr. J. R. Downes was called in. Realizing that Mr. Frazer's condition was critical Dr. Downes arranged to have him removed to the hospital.

Business and industry were brought to a respectful standstill Wednesday afternoon, during the hour of his funeral services. The school and University flags were at half mast and the University suspended all activity during two and three. All stores and places of business were closed during these hours. The Newark schools held a memorial assembly at this time.

The board of directors of the Farmer's Trust Company, of Newark, acted as pall bearers. The members of the Council of Newark, the board of directors of the Newark Trust Company, and the board of directors of the Newark Chamber of Commerce attended the funeral services as bodies. The University was represented by the deans of the colleges, the members of both student governing bodies, the student members of the Athletic Council, and many students and members of the faculty.

Mr. Frazer has been Mayor of Newark for the past twelve years, having been elected to that office in April, 1917. Prior to that he had been a member of the Town Council for years. For the last two years, he has been president of the Farmer's Trust Company of Newark. Since 1913, he has been a trustee of the University of Delaware. Mr. Frazer was a trustee of the Old Newark Academy, a member of the local Masonic lodge, and a member of the Newark Presbyterian Church.

Mayor Frazer and Stanley Frazer gave Joseph Frazer Athletic Field to the University of Delaware as a memorial to the son and brother, Joseph. Frazer Field has been one of the important gifts to the University and gives it a front rank position with other institutions of the approximate size in outdoor athletic equipment.

Mr. Frazer has been an active Democrat all his life, and has been prominently mentioned on a number of occasions as a candidate for State Governor. In 1920 he was a delegate to the National Democratic convention in San Francisco, which nominated Governor James Cox, of Ohio, for the presidency.

Real Plague Rages In Harter Hall

Four Students Prey to the Dread
Malady of Scarlet Fever

Last Friday the members of A section of Harter Hall were shocked to learn that Kenneth Oliphant King, known to fame as the immortal "K. O.," had been removed to a Wilmington hospital suffering from a case of scarlet fever. This created quite a furor among Emmie's proteges, but the real excitement came when it was announced that three others were afflicted with the malady, and that Carmean, Quillen, and Swain were confined in the infirmary with it.

This news caused quite a stir among the students, and there were many unofficial rumors around the campus to the effect that school was to close, that A section would be quarantined, that there would be no more dances for a month, that the college would not be quarantined, but there would be no classes held for two weeks, that the pool would be cleaned some time, that, that, etc. None of these rumors proved to be true, and all were discovered to be based entirely on fiction, imagination, and even in some cases on a tendency among some students to tell things which they knew to be untrue.

Dr. Hurdle of the State Board of Health, stated on Thursday that there would be no necessity of closing the college, so the boys will just have to endure the plague until Easter. Now everybody hopes the Dr. Hurdle will get it himself.

Alumni Discuss New Athletic Program

Much Interest In Sports Evincing At
Annual Banquet

The athletic situation at Delaware was the chief topic of the alumni banquet, and the alumni pledged themselves to a program for building better teams at Delaware. The main speakers were Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University; H. C. "Curley" Byrd, assistant to the president and director of athletics at the University of Maryland, and the Reverend John Hart, chaplain and assistant football coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hullihen heartily endorsed the plan of the Alumni Association to start a program to improve athletics at Delaware, and promises the program all the support within his power. He stated that, whatever the program that the alumni should be reconciled to accept a certain amount of defeat with victories, and that no matter how excellent the coaching staff there were bound to be some defeats.

Dr. Byrd told of the system of athletics at Maryland and gave the alumni some good advice in the drafting and carrying out of their program. He cautioned them to begin at the bottom and build up, and to keep everyone enlightened as to what was going on. He spoke of the student of today as showing more increasing individuality and ability to think, and said it was a good sign. He told them to spread the idea that the University was a good investment for the State and to secure what they needed from the State and from the people of the State.

Mr. Hart spoke of the spirit of enthusiasm generated by athletics and deplored the seeming fact that this enthusiasm seemed to be on the wane. He told the alumni that it was up to them to captivate and restore this enthusiasm.

The alumni pledged monetary and other support to an athletic program, and a resolution was passed that the Alumni Association have more voice in athletic matters at the University. J. H. Mitchell, president of the Alumni Association, appointed a committee on coaches and one on athletic scholarships. The committee on coaches is composed of: Alexander Taylor, George Stewart, W. L. Beck, A. L. Lauritson and W. H. Wharton. The committee on athletic scholarships is as follows: Archie Dean, William Schlitter, Edward Murphy, Charles P. Messick and George Lockwood.

A night letter was sent to Professor Raymond W. Kirkbride, who is in a Baltimore Hospital, and who, last week was decorated with the cross of the French Legion of Honor for his origination of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan. Flowers were also ordered sent to Professor Kirkbride.

One hundred and seventy-five attended the banquet.

Those at the speakers' table were George Carter, editor of the Evening Journal; A. W. Cummins, editor of the Morning News; A. O. H. Grier, editor of the Every Evening; Senator W. A. Simonton, president pro tem of the State Senate; H. C. Byrd, J. H. Mitchell, the president of the association, who presided; Dr. Hullihen, John Hart, Dr. George A. Harter, former president of the University.

The committee of arrangements consisted of H. R. Cole, chairman; A. P. Shaw, H. C. Lamson, Harris Samonisky and Sewell Downes. Entertainment was furnished by Downes' orchestra and Heinie Lee, of WCAU. K. D. Givan led in the songs.

A resolution was adopted thanking H. Rodney Sharp for his gift of an auditorium and Pierre S. du Pont for his gift of an organ to the college.

During the meeting, Mr. Mitchell called out the names of the former captains of the football teams at the University, and they went to the platform and shook hands with Dr. Hullihen.

FACULTY ARTICLES

In the current issue of Wilmington, the official organ of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, there are several articles by members of the Faculty of the University. Among these are an article by Dr. Hullihen on "The University of Delaware, its Progress and its Needs," and an article entitled "Vocational Education in Delaware," by Professor R. W. Heim.

W. C. D. GLEE CLUB

On March 8, the Glee Club of the Women's college will hold its annual mid-winter concert. The concert will consist of choral singing by the Club, and instrumental and vocal solos by members. The Director of Music, Miss Mary E. Gillespie, is in charge of the affair. This concert is always of a very high class. The admission is fifty cents, and tickets may be secured from any member of the Club.

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ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS AND COACHING

At the last alumni are beginning to take an active interest in the athletic situation at Delaware. Their recent banquet aroused much discussion and actually accomplished several important things. A committee was appointed for the selection of coaches and a definite movement set on foot for the establishment of athletic scholarships. While the former venture is a very commendable one and one for which a great need is felt, the athletic scholarship idea is open to criticism.

It is highly questionable whether athletic scholarships would be of material use in replacing our numerous athletic defeats by a string of impressive victories. Would it be worth it, if they did? No less an authority than Knute Rockne has come out strongly in favor of the total abolition of all athletic scholarships. He questions the practical advisability since it is his firm conviction that such "students" rarely make really outstanding players. Second, college sports should be for all the students and these scholarships do much to defeat that purpose. Last, it smacks entirely too much of professionalism. Delaware has so far kept herself free from any such stigma and we consider it especially deplorable that she should burden herself with them at the very time that other colleges are trying to rid themselves of such hindrances. The consensus of student opinion in a questionnaire held by The Review last year was very much opposed to the granting of such scholarships. Therefore in this particular we believe that the alumni are misguided.

The students are, however, wholeheartedly in favor of any move that will make possible victories by teams such as we have at present. The Review is quite confident that each student would be willing to contribute his bit, financially and otherwise, toward the establishment of an efficient coaching system. Without such a system even athletic scholarships are useless. Its absence on the local campus at present is too obvious to be mentioned. Therefore the alumni and students should begin immediately a campaign for a well-paid, efficient coaching system of which we can be proud and in which we can place our confidence. We don't want professionals but we do want winning teams and we can have them if we all start working together now for a new and radically different coaching system.

THE LIBRARY

Anyone who has looked in our library for contemporary literature is keenly aware of the great disappointment he has experienced. This disappointment has changed to dismay if the person has ever taken the time to find out just how much new literature we have. This is especially true of modern fiction. The dearth is really appalling. Investigation showed that two novels a month are being bought. These are the choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Literary Guild. We have no objections to the clubs, for their choices have, on the whole, been very good. However, two books of fiction a month seems quite insufficient for a University where courses in contemporary literature are given and the professors insist that their main object is to cultivate a taste for some of the fine work being done at the present time.

As for the material that is being bought, investigation reveals a great number of books which are never used and not likely to be used. "Latin Epigraphy, An Introduction to the Study of Latin Inscriptions," and "The Food Supply of New England" are several examples of the sort of stuff that is being purchased. The Librarian and the Library Commission do not favor the buying of fiction because its interest is transitory. They want to buy the complete works of Horace, Sallust and Livy. How many people in the university will ever use them? The writer has no objection to the purchase of standard works of classical writers but certainly thinks that contemporary literature should receive its proper emphasis.

The number of books of modern poetry is bad enough but in essays and novels it is especially bad. An examination of several book lists and a comparison with our catalogue showed that more than half of the books regarded by eminent critics and public favor are lacking to us. The two Rolvaag novels and Ludwig's "Goethe," for instance, are not in the library. Other works including some of the best travel books and biographies are wanting.

The Library is for the use of the students and for their benefit. It seems, therefore, that the material which is most interesting to them and which meets their needs should be bought. If the students would make their wishes known and complain of the feature they do not like, much could be done. Let's see some changes.

COLLEGE HOUR

The apparent lack of interest on the part of the students in the last few College Hours is obviously growing. At present on looking over a typical College Hour audience one is struck by the large number of students who are reading or openly trying to sleep. While we admit that some of the more recent speakers have not been extraordinarily interesting, we certainly think that this practice should be suppressed as it must be extremely disconcerting to even the most self-contained speakers.

The only way that we can see that this state of affairs can be remedied is by removing the compulsory attendance restrictions or by bringing to Delaware such speakers as Will Durant, von Lückner, Frank Kent, etc. Since the College Hour Committee is at present working under great difficulties due to the lack of funds for this purpose, we can naturally expect little chance of acquiring speakers of any great renown. Therefore, we are heartily in favor of optional attendance at College Hour. Certainly it would be better for the speaker to address a small, interested group rather than the large, bored assemblage which now tolerates him. And we firmly believe that after the first few weeks this small group would gradually increase until it reached almost its former proportions. No one likes to think that he is missing something and this universal desire to get as much for nothing as the next will force many to attend. Of course we realize that optional attendance will not get us good speakers and that we cannot expect much interest to be shown unless there are good speakers. But until the College Hour Committee has more money with which to acquire speakers we cannot hope for more interest. Since College Hour is the one time in which the students can get in direct touch with the outside world of letters, science, history, etc., certainly it deserves a fair appropriation. The Review earnestly hopes that a larger appropriation or a gift will make possible the acquisition of better speakers which will in turn arouse a more lively interest on the part of the student in College Hour and the subjects discussed there.

Moon Worshipper

Once upon a time a great steamship sailed from out of a harbor bound for a foreign port. On this boat there were many people; some were wealthy but unknown, and they believed a trip to far countries might, by their very absence, increase their welcome into more esoteric circles. Some had fame and wanted titles and very few questions asked. Some went because they were sent, and some because it was expedient. A few went to study the old masters, and, curiously enough, it was they who talked of Montmartre rather than the Louvre. Others were along because it was the thing to do, and because their mothers and grandmothers always had. It was, in short, the average steamship group. But all these people have little to do with our story.

One day a terrific storm came up and the boat shivered, split, and sank. Only two men were left alive when the waves subsided. They clung to a piece of wreckage until at length they came to the traditional island that shelters the shipwrecked.

On this island there were the conventional accessories for the prolonging of life, and the two men got along as well as could be expected without barber shops, quick lunches, and post-prandial praters. But they became very bored with each other. One was an engineer who had built bridges and erected skyscrapers. The other had written books on philosophical subjects, was intimate with great works of art, and numbered many learned men among his acquaintances.

At length, they agreed that the best escape from monotony laid in the complete revelation of their respective lines of endeavor. So on alternate days the engineer told the writer how to build bridges, erect skyscrapers, and big subways, and the other days the writer told the engineer all he knew of poetry, art, music, philosophy, and literature. No detail was omitted, and each held examinations in order to test the other's absorption.

For two years these men remained on the island and at the end of that time the customary relief ship materialized out of the horizon. They were returned to civilization, and attempted to pick up the threads where they had dropped them. But the engineer starved to death in a garret trying to write sonnets. The writer? He was hung for the murder of a man who had merely tried to explain to him the workings of a patent cigar lighter.

In the Editor's Mail

February 18, 1929.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

These few paragraphs have each to do with a particular malpractice in the conduct of our library, the total of which, to me, assumes disturbing proportions. It is not my intention that you alone should read them, and I shall be grateful for whatever space you may accord them in the "Review."

During the past two years I have noticed that many newly arrived books are filed away in the stacks immediately upon their being received. There is no consistency apparent in the selection of the books to be so relegated, and many of them never see the light of day. This condition should not be. New books should be placed upon a conveniently located shelf, which has been conspicuously labeled "New Books." They should be replaced on that shelf when they are returned by borrowers and should not be filed in the regular manner until after a definite period of not less than six months.

This is the most important of all. To any one who has watched with any interest for the appearance of new volumes, it must long have been evident that some new system should be instituted for the choice of new books. With the few dollars annually available for the purchase of new books some one has been ineptly procuring innumerable tomes written about subjects of such universal interest as cooking and home-making. I should be the last to deny that works on the subject of home-making are, in their narrow fashion, important. But, the predominance of these and works of similarly specialized subjects makes it evident that students are having little or nothing to say in the matter of additions to our library. On one occasion I have heard rumors of a plan whereby a volume suggested

by a number of students can be procured. If such a plan existed or has ever been in effect, I believe it would be well to revive it.

I have been informed by one of the assistants at the library that, in the six weeks since the beginning of the year, but one volume of fiction has been received, and that one only because it was the gift of the Student Council.

E. F. Rosenberg.

Y. M. C. A. REVIVES

A fortunate choice of delegates to the recent Buck Hill Falls Y Conference was made and the Y. M. C. A. certainly hopes that its new activity will continue. At the meeting held in West Wing on February 26th, a group of six heard the reports of the delegates. Though the group was small, an animated spirit prevailed and it was resolved to invite to the next meeting all those who are interested in organizing directed study and discussion groups on subjects or matters which they may select. The next meeting will be held in West Wing at 6:45 p. m. on Tuesday, March 5th. We would like to see more of the Freshmen members out.

"Shall I shoo the flies away honey?"
"No, let them run around in their little bare feet awhile. (Put up your gun we got you covered.)"

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WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



One way to trap a beaver

Not everybody in the Hudson's Bay Company was a trapper, any more than everybody in the Bell System is a telephone engineer.

The Hudson's Bay people trapped a good many beavers in the company offices, where the skilful financing and careful business management served to back up the men actually

on the front lines. Organized activity succeeded then just as it does today. The men who put up telephone lines can work the better because back of them are other men who painstakingly design and make their equipment, and still other men who correlate all these activities into a smoothly meshing plan.

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Mr. Poufton Attends Pledge Tea; Is Smitten By Gentle Passion

Newark, Delaware,
February 23, 1929.

My dear Cuthbert,

To put it very, very mildly I have at last arrived! My social position on this campus could be no better. Absolutely, Cuthbert, my boy, I have reached the pinnacle of society's high column-like structure. I, Cecil Piffik Poufton, have attended a tea dance at Stigma Chi Soupsilon House. I am now the elite, the class of soup and fish wearers, one of Delaware's "Blue Stockings." In a word, I am on a social plane with even Bill, the janitor in Mechanical Hall.

Well, about the tea dance. It was given to the young men who are pledged to join this certain fraternity of Stigma Chi Soupsilons. They are all very likely looking gentlemen, including the strange "Poodle man" of whom I told you. The pledges have among them also, none other than that cute, little "Skippy Shelladay," I just wish you could meet "Skippy," Cuthbert. He's so full of life and ambition and his desire for knowledge is indeed gratifying. I greatly fear the poor little fellow is going to have a nervous break-down, though—he studies so much—but students must be students, you know, Cuthbert.

During the course of the afternoon—for the affair was given at that time—little "Skippy" and a Miss Roselle Dovey gave an exhibition dance. Oh, Cuthbert! If you could have seen

them! They danced like young fawns, "Skippy's" face had on it that look of adoration and extreme pleasure that comes only from the aesthetic sense. And just between you and me, I think the little rascal is enamoured of the black-eyed, raven-haired Roselle. His face was fairly beaming with exquisite pleasure and he held her so gently—oh, so gently. Young love—ah, Cuthbert—I regret my years that I have wasted hunting bugs and insects in the four corners of this secretive old earth of ours. Love! The word makes me thrill just to say it. I have come to the realization that it is the only thing that matters. I am going to give the matter deep consideration and, Cuthbert, maybe I'll get married. Little "Skippy" has promised to introduce me to a sweet young thing whom he calls "Queenie." "Skippy" is so obliging. Oh, the fellowship that I am enjoying. "Skippy!" How I adore him.

The only jarring note of the entire afternoon tea was someone gargling the said narcotic. Cuthbert, really, it sounded something like a cow pulling its foot out of the mud. A dead silence followed the horrible noise and the "Poodle man" thoughtfully rushed to the victrola and very appropriately played "The Barn-yard Blues." Yours for bigger teas, tees, and also for "getting teed."

Cecil Piffik Poufton.

Drama Review

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS Presented by Alpha Psi Omega

On Friday evening, February 22, the Beta Lambda chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity presented four one-act plays in Wolf Hall. The plays were fairly well attended considering the inclement weather.

The first play presented was George Bernard Shaw's satire on Shakespeare, "The Dark Lady of Sonnets." The cast was:

The Beafeater Paul B. Smith
Shakespeare Stanley Salsburg
Queen Elizabeth Dorothy M. Baylis
The Dark Lady Roselle Covey
Student Director G. Richard Long

The characters gave a rather smooth performance of their parts. The play at times seemed to drag in dramatic interest, but on the whole the audience showed its appreciation by its chuckles of pleasure upon hearing the humor of the play. This play brought out two new performers; namely, Paul B. Smith and Stanley Salsburg, both of whom are freshmen. Roselle Covey gave a very good impersonation of an angered mistress.

In spite of the dull lighting effects, the characters were able to show their facial expressions. The costumes for the play were very well chosen.

The next play was "Minnie Field" by E. P. Conkle of the University English Department. The cast was:
Alt Page Gus Caras
Mel Clark John B. McVaugh
Jim Day Wm. Kirk
Cornie Young Frank Sassé
Tip Field Richard Manns
Student Director Edgar Hare, Jr.

This play presented a supposedly typical death wake in a midwestern farm house. The stolid indifference and sluggish emotion of Tip Field was admirably portrayed by Richard Manns. The lighting effects were well accomplished and heightened the somberness of the occasion. The play in spite of its simplicity contained much dramatic intensity. The cast for this play was wisely chosen as was evidenced by the performance itself. At times, however, the faces of the characters were too much in the shadow to show the change in expression.

The next play of the performance was Eugene Pilot's farce, "Two Crooks and a Lady." The individual members of the cast fitted their parts excellently. They were:
Lucille (the maid) Virginia Swain
Miller (a crook) W. Carl Utz
Miss Jones (the companion) Nellie Moore

Mrs. Simms-Vane (the invalid) Theresa Tehan
Police Inspector James Hill
Policeman John S. Walker
Student Director W. Emerson Wilson

Again, we saw Theresa Tehan in the role of an old woman. Perhaps she can be called the Grand Old Lady of Delaware's dramatic adventures. This play called for much more ability than either of the other two, and with the exception of a slight lull in two places it was well performed. The performance of W. Carl Utz as the suave crook was the outstanding one of the play. He seemed to carry the whole dramatic situation along. The performance of Virginia Swain and Nellie Moore showed the result of proper rehearsal. The entrance of James Hill and John S. Walker was rather delayed and detracted from the smoothness of the performance.

The last play, "Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins was the most skillfully portrayed one of the ensemble. The cast was composed of:
The Revenue Officer Frank Neese Gladden

The Moonshiner Charles F. Jackson
Student Director, Leon deValinger, Jr.

The sterling performance of Charles Jackson as the gullible and naive mountaineer was the outstanding action of the night, both as to speech and pantomime. Jackson held the attention of the entire audience with his rugged and able portrayal. Frank

Gladden's performance, although it was not scintillating, was ably done.

In giving these one-act plays, a greater number of students were able to present their histrionic abilities, and the audience was assured a varied entertainment. The plays, although not particularly outstanding, were rather well selected. In all Alpha Psi Omega may boast of a successful endeavor and may look forward to portraying many of the evening's new performers. Here's success to its new regime.

DELAWARE SWORDSMEN BOW TO LEHIGH (Continued from Page 1.)

On March 8 and 9 the team journeys to New Jersey to meet Princeton Freshmen and Rutgers.

Summary of Lehigh meet:
Epee
Hare, Delaware, defeated Sprinz, and lost to Schwitzer. Blum, Delaware, defeated Sprinz and Schwitzer.

Sabre
Kaplan, Lehigh, defeated Frisbie, 5-4, and Potts, 5-1. Goldblatt, Lehigh, defeated Frisbie, 5-2, and Potts, 5-1.
Foil

Sassé, Delaware, lost to Mestre, 5-1, to Adams, 5-3, and defeated Schiff, 5-1. Rodney, Delaware, defeated Norwig, 5-2, lost to Mestre, 5-2, and to Green, 5-0. Hare, Delaware, lost to Green, 5-2, to Adams, 5-4, and defeated Norwig, 5-4.

Conductor: Sawtelle, Lafayette.



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Results of Popularity Vote

In view of the interest aroused by the vote taken at W. C. D. last week it was decided to hold a similar vote at Delaware College in order to let the women know how they stand. The results of the vote, with prominent runners-up also listed, appear below:

Best Looking Flo Long
Also Ran—Myrtle Simpler, Edie Kimes, Nellie Moore, Dorothy Kraemer.

Biggest Blow Amy Culver
Also Ran—Rooney Thompson, Dot Hayes, Mary Mendenhall, Becky Williams, Weezer Burton.

Best Dancer Roselle Covey
Also Ran (close competition)—Rooney Thompson, Bob King.

Most Conceited Hazel Chapman
Also Ran—Myrtle Simpler, Roselle Covey, Dorothy Kraemer, Becky Williams, Weezer Burton.

Best Date Lib Wilson
Practically no competition.

Best Figure Gee Corley
Also Ran—Weezer Burton, Flo Long, Mary Vinson.

Best Dresser Edie Kimes
Also Ran—Bob King, Myrtle Simpler, Babs Steele, Gee Covey.

Most It Roselle Covey
Also Ran—Flo Long, Dot Hobbs, Harrington.

Most Feminine Myrtle Simpler
Also Ran—Babs Steele, Peg Shalleross, Helen Stayton.

Best Boyish Bob King
Also Ran—Phoebe Steele, Bobbie Robbins.

Most Hidden Talent Dorothy Kramer
Also Ran—Amy Culver, Becky Hobson, Tulla Hagan, Dot Stanley, Virginia Swain, Harrington.

Most Frigid Louise Angerstein
Also Ran—Dot Stanley, Clith Thornley, Gee Corley, Olive Murray.

Biggest Lineswoman Bob King
Also Ran—Hazel Chapman, Jeanne Kuselle, Jane Constable.

Most Studious Becky Hobson
Also Ran—Elenor Edge, Dot Rogers, Becky Williams, Estelle Wheelless.

Cutest Twink Starling
Also Ran—Edie Kimes, Dot Hobbs, Bobbie Robbins, Theresa Scott, Dot Hayes (Newark).

Biggest Baby Elizabeth Archer
Also Ran—Bert Lynch, Rooney Thompson, Sybil Young, Becky Williams.

Runners-up are listed according to number of votes received.

Campus Chatter

CAMPUS Chatter

Oh, Virgil, dear Virgil, come tell papa your troubles. Why that look of utter dejection, of woe, of despair? Why, oh why? Did the bad 'little Women's College girls vote you out of your high position? Come cry on papa's shoulder. Remember, my dear boy, that beauty is only skin deep and we don't mean elephant hide, either. You've lost something, but you're still in the running. What beautiful teeth you have!

And on the other hand, or rather on the other face, we now have the exaggerated smile of our new Adonis. How modestly he wears his laurels.

Just like a blushing high-school girl receiving her diploma, he reddens prettily, so prettily. Only yesterday we heard him thanking a committee from the W. C. D. for their "heart-felt" interest in his handsome mug. Oh, Tish, Tush! What have we here!

"Ginger" claims that "Baby-Face" Jimmy Hill is an ardent "Swain." And, to think, he's forgotten Smooty so quickly. "Oh, male, thy name is perfidy."

"Skippy," be it known, has announced to all and sundry that he took a bath two whole weeks ago—washed behind his ears, n' everything.

"Prince" Morocco, the lone Vulture, has announced a solo flight from Quality Hill to the roof of New Castle Dormitory. He is propelled, and im-

pelled, by the old type "Love" motor. No nose dives, "Rocker."

Did that Brooklyn Poly gang have spirit? I ask you. How about some of the old cheers at the basketball games, cheer leaders? Get behind that thar Delaware team!

No smoking in the Library? Well, who wants to take a red-hot date into the Library anyway. To make a long story short—who cares?

"Re-exam" Reed has furnished the Library with eight new books. The gift was an indirect one, but Mr. Reed is entirely responsible. Thank you, so very much!

And now, children, Uncle Blah-Blah must say good-nite. Say your prayers dears, not forgetting to pray for the W. C. D. in their wayward judgment of men and men's faces and personalities. Good nite!

Helen—Do you suppose it's true that Myrtle had three telephone calls from boy-friends while Jack was calling on her the other night, and that he got so jealous he proposed then and there?

Hazel—Well, I guess I ought to know; dear—I was all three of 'em!

Expert observation—If their legs have seams, they're stockings.

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"But it isn't good cricket to publicly embarrass a cougher. He isn't barking on purpose. He needs quiet, friendly counsel. He should, in confidence, be told to smoke OLD GOLDS.

"You'll enjoy the show better... and so will I... if we can just get this tip over to him. For, from my own experience with this smooth and throat-easy cigarette, I don't believe there's a cough in a capacity house-ful of them."

(SIGNED)

W. C. Fields

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Interfraternity

Basketball

THETA CHI DEFEATS

PHI KAPPA TAU

On Monday night the Theta Chi's took over the Phi Kappa Tau's to the tune of 13-11. Except for a minute or two in the early part of the game, the winners were never headed, although the score was deadlocked several times. The game was featured by rough tactics and inability to shoot accurately on behalf of both teams.

The first half score was very close and yet the Oxmen managed to double the score on the P. K.'s. This statement may seem to be paradoxical but, nevertheless, it is true. The score at half time was 4 to 2.

In the second half both teams were able to score more, each one making nine points. A field goal by "Al" Wilson and a sensational shot by "Cappy" Riggins decided the game for the Theta Chi's. Steele and Flynn were the best players for Phi Kappa Tau. Between the two of them they gathered all the points for their team. Steele made seven while Johnny made four.

Sparks made six points and Riggins five for the Hillers.

The score:

THETA CHI		Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Riggins	2	1	5
Sparks	3	0	6
Middleton	0	0	0
A. Wilson	1	0	2
P. Burton	0	0	0
R. Burton	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

PHI KAPPA TAU		Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Ryan	0	0	0
Steele	3	1	7
Flynn	2	0	4
McClure	0	0	0
Doordan	0	0	0
Conley	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

KAPPA ALPHA WINS

FOURTH STRAIGHT

By defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 27-8, on Wednesday night, the K. A.'s won their fourth consecutive victory and practically assured themselves of the title. The only remaining obstacle in the path is the weak Sigma Tau Phi team, which thus far has not won a game.

A few minutes after the game began there was no doubt but that the K. A.'s would chalk up another win. The outstanding performance of the evening was "Featherfoot" Ely. Late in this game Ely has been calling himself "General Greene," but during the game it looked like a case of mistaken identity. The way "Sexy" scintillated on Wednesday night to gather himself 13 points makes one believe that "Nat" Homan would be more appropriate. "Law" Smith, the high scoring center, added 8 more points to his total.

There was no high scorer for the S. P. E.'s as four of them each made 2 points.

The lineup:

KAPPA ALPHA		Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Ely	6	1	13
Draper	1	0	2
L. Smith	3	2	8
Boggs	2	0	4
E. Smith	0	0	0
Cooper	0	0	0
Conway	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

SIGMA PHI EPSILON		Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Conway	1	0	2
Rose	0	0	0
Powell	1	0	2
Roser	0	0	0
Gladden	1	0	2
Glasser	1	0	2
McClane	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

Referee: Barton.

SIGMA NU ROUTS

SIGMA TAU PHI

Last night Sigma Nu won its third league victory 25-13, at the expense of the Sigma Tau Phi five. The winners wasted no time in taking the lead and there was never any danger of them being overtaken. However, the Sigma Tau Phi's looked better than in any previous game and the score might have been a lot closer if they had not "blown" so many "set-ups." The score at half time was 16-9.

Townsend made four field goals within the first 6 minutes, but thereafter he was able to get only one foul. He was high scorer with those 9 points. Stant and Waddington, a substitute, made 6 points each.

Jack Handloff was the outstanding player for the losers, making a total of 8 points.

SIGMA NU		Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Stant	3	0	6
Townsend	4	1	9
Morris	0	0	0
McCarthy	1	0	2
Hill	0	0	0
Craig	0	0	0
Collins	1	0	2
Utz	0	0	0
Kane	0	0	0
Waddington	3	0	6
Totals	12	1	25

SIGMA TAU PHI

Salsburg		Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Handloff	4	0	8
Flanzer	1	0	2
Rosenblatt	0	0	0
Evans	0	1	1
Goldberg	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Referee: McDowell.

League Standing		Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Kappa Alpha	4	0	1,000
Sigma Nu	3	1	750
Theta Chi	2	2	500
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2	500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3	250
Sigma Tau Phi	0	4	000

Delaware Loses To Haverford

Main Liners Defeat Blue and Gold Five, 31 to 23

Tuesday Haverford College entertained its old rival, the University of Delaware, on the basketball court, and showed generous hospitality by filling Blue and Gold baskets with enough basketballs to count up to 31 points. Delaware didn't do as well, making only 23 tallies.

Delaware forsook its usual system of leading in the first half, and trailed the Main Liners, 14 to 12. The Blue and Gold tied the score at 22 during the second period, but a flurry of field goals gave Haverford the game.

DELAWARE		Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Roman, forward	3	3	9
R. Holt, forward	0	0	0
LeCarpentier, forward	2	1	5
Jaquette, center	2	2	6
Taylor, guard	0	0	0
Hopkins, guard	1	0	2
Hill, guard	0	0	0
Orth, guard	0	1	1
Totals	8	7	23

HAVERFORD		Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Katz, forward	2	0	4
Mercer, forward	2	5	9
Downard, center	5	2	12
Denzan, guard	2	1	5
Supplee, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

Referee: Wheeler.

"A" FEVER SCARE

Well, my dear, as you must know, this scarlet-fever scare came around the dorms. The first inkling I had of it was when McCarthy ran in my room, looking all hot and bothered. "Does scarlet-fever leave your face disfigured for life?" he yelled at me. "No, you are thinking of small-pox," I answered reassuringly. "Well, its running through the dorms." "Were you worried?" "Certainly." "What over?"

And that reminds me of his roommate, Waddington. Did you know that he isn't doing any studying at all? Yep, I have it on good authority that he just spends his time either going to W. C. D. or getting ready to go. Isn't it terrible to think of another guy gone wrong? And he is so proud of his physiognomy, too.

And listen closely, dear, the whole third floor was actually frightened out of its boots. It was amusing to hear them rave. Poor Hocker declared he had it, and prepared for a siege by gathering a lot of magazines. Barnett took the precaution of washing his hair; Batten lowered his windows until the snow-balls began to appear; Virdeen took four showers a day; Ike Quillen cut all classes, and then had to go to the Infirmary. P. Smith and the McVaughns practiced deep breathing exercises. Yes, they suffered untold agonies during the last few days. Someone insinuated that a section might be quarantined for a week, and Kirk almost had convulsions. Fox wished to know if the disease could be transmitted by letters. Rickard purchased a box of quinine capsules.

Those dear children were herded together like sheep and examined by two physicians daily. One of these said to have remarked that he was tired of looking at palates with egg on them.

Manners reached such a point that all dates were canceled for the next week. Five times Hocker was on the point of going over to the Infirmary, but he was so afraid he would have it, he remained. And, honey, the notices they received from the Dean's office! It was remarkable how well they obeyed those notices. Chandler, upon reading that fresh air was necessary, left his bureau drawers open. I know they were glad when the scare was over. It has been rumored that Oskins lost twenty pounds, worrying, but he is not certain. If the scare had been there a week, they would all have been dead.

Hors d'oeuvres from Oscar Wilde

It is only the intellectually lost who ever argue.

The worst of having a romance of any kind is that it leaves one so unromantic.

Those who are faithful know only the trivial side of love; it is the faithless who know loves tragedies.

The aim of life is self-development. The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it.

It is only shallow people who do not judge by appearances.

The true mystery of the world is the visible, not the invisible.

The only difference between a caprice and a lifelong passion is that the caprice lasts longer.

Delaware Five Weak Finishers

Eke Out One Point Win Over Ursinus But Lose to Brooklyn Poly

The University of Delaware basketball team showed lack of endurance and stamina in both games played last week. One of these they won from Ursinus by a one point margin, 31 to 30, and the other was lost to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 24 to 21. In both games Delaware led in the first half only to trail in the play of the second period.

Delaware was lucky to win the Ursinus game, played here a week ago tonight. Delaware led 24 to 14 at the half and seemed to have the game in the back, but went stale in the second half. Ursinus started a decided climb in the point scale and came within an ace of overtaking the Blue and Gold. Roman shot five field goals for Delaware in the first half, but couldn't find the basket at all in the second. Holt, Taylor and Hill also played some good basketball for Delaware.

In the Brooklyn Polytechnic game, played in the Delaware gym, Saturday, Poly outplayed Delaware in the second half to take the game and outscored the Delaware rooters all the way through the contest. Delaware led 14 to 9 at the half, but were able to score but 2 field goals in the second, while Poly piled up 15 points in this period. "Ace" Taylor played an outstanding game on the Delaware team.

The feature of the Polytechnic game was the cheering of a contingent of 75 Brooklyn students, who followed their team to Newark in a bus. They gave Delaware an example of real college spirit.

From the Lyrics

BIRTH

A whispered word, a sob of pain,
A shadow in the sputtering light,
A raging wind, a gust of rain,
A crash of thunder in the night;
A pregnant gloom, a mournful sigh,
The rustle of an Angel's wing,
A stifled gasp, a wailing cry—
A Soul is in its Spring.

DEATH

A saddened heart, a great lament,
A cloud obscures a golden moon,
A storm of tears, "I now repent,"
A whispered word amid the gloom;
A passing breath, a glorious light,
A shadow flees across the west,
An utter hush—the moon grows bright—
A Soul has gone to Rest.

—G. R. L., '29.

This is how my love is—
A dainty bit of Paradise
Floating before my vision.
A dream of love and beauty
Filling every waking moment.
Two eyes, blue like God's would be
If in this world could be seen;
Two lips, red like a firefly sky
Seen from a mountain top.
A golden web of silken strands
Brushing now and then my heart—
Yes, that is how my love is!

But could it not be this?—
An unfinished picture painted
Upon a cherished faded canvas;
A pattern wishing to be woven
From a shrouded, aged loom;
A vivid, pure and fragrant flower
Perishing in the dust of time—
Yes, it could be like that!

But why not make it this?—
A dainty whisp of Paradise
Beside me, as my dream
Of you, of love and beauty
Fills every waking moment.
Two eyes, two lips, the golden web
Ever with me in life's routine.
Then hope would be entire, complete;
Then dreams would be inspired,
replete

With love in blushing love's retreat—
Please let it be like this!

—G. R. L., '29.

Tell me, do you remember
The porch where we sat that night;
There where we sat together
And the moon shone down on us
bright.

Can you see on the far off horizon
And the moonbeams across the
trees,

A village of air castles arising
Not like each lover sees;

Can you hear o'er the teeming comotion
My low, quavering voice
As it trembles with each new emotion
Naming the girl of my choice?

Can you feel the effect of the spell
That love cast over us both?
What happened we shall never tell,
Cause love is a binding oath.

Do you still feel my light caresses
Like I can remember them yet?
I loved you like nobody guesses;
Tell me, can you forget?

—Otis.

Another Scotch One
"I'll pay fur th' dinner," said the
first Scotchman.

"Nay, nay, mon! Let me pay fur
it."

"But I said I'd pay fur it, lad."

"Nay, but I insist."

"Oh, very well, mon, if ye insist—"

When upon the other whipped out
a revolver and committed suicide.

Social Notes

S. P. E. PLEDGE TEA

On Saturday afternoon at three-thirty, the pledges at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house will entertain the active brothers and guests at a tea. This will be the first social event given by the pledges of a fraternity to their potential brothers on this campus. It is the earnest desire of every Sig Ep that the idea will become more popular at Delaware. There will be tables for bridge and music for dancing. Cakes, tarts, and other dainties will be served. Roger Fulling, as chairman of the committee, and the rest of the S. P. E. pledges are making an earnest endeavor to make the tea a success.

Mrs. E. P. Jolls, Miss Elma Robinson, and Miss Taylor, of the Women's College, will pour. Mrs. Tiffany, the House Mother, will act as hostess. Among the more prominent guests will be Miss Marjorie Townsend, of Germantown, Pa., Miss Louise Smoot, of Seaford, and Miss Lee Miller, of Wilmington. Mr. C. C. Byam, Dr. Owen W. Sypherd, Lieut. E. P. Jolls, and Mr. W. L. Blair, all of the University Faculty, will be present.

DERELICT DANCE

The Derelicts, Senior honorary society, will hold their annual dance in Old College, tomorrow night. From all advance information, this dance should prove to be the best ever in the history of the organization. Plans have been made to entertain a very large crowd. Music for the affair will be furnished by George Kelly and his orchestra, of Wilmington. Dancing will start at nine o'clock.

The Derelicts, the only Senior honor society on our campus, is composed of thirteen men selected each year from the Junior class. Selections are made on Tap Day, the same day as the Interscholastic track and field meet.

PHI KAPPA TAU FORMAL

Everything is in order for the Phi Kappa Tau tonight, and even the weather seems to be in order. The affair promises to be well attended. The following patronesses have consented to be present: Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mrs. Charles A. McCue, Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, Mrs. Hubert Wright, and Miss Elizabeth Kelly. A number of Alumni have also signified their intentions of attending. The feature of the evening will be Earl Simpson's celebrated Baltimore orchestra. This will be his first appearance on the Delaware campus, and it is to be hoped that he will come up to our high expectations.

"I hear your grandpa's a sexagenarian."
"Oh, my, I should say so—he's just awful, in spite of his age."

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Desirable Furniture

Cream of the Teaser

The inebriated young man rocked into the lobby of a great hotel far from his native land. He looked into a tall mirror and smiled with pleasure.

"Look!" he cried. "They've got a picture of me here!"

1st Shipwrecked Traveler—Give us a cigarette, will you.

2nd Shipwrecked Traveler—Sorry, old top; I'm all out.

1st Shipwrecked Traveler—That's all right; I'll smoke my glasses.

Club College?

A college is a human hothouse specializing in the sheltered rearing of persons who would be normal if they left alone.

"I say, professor, I need a little light on this subject."

"Might I suggest a little reflection?"

Now we know why Gill wears that moustache—we just saw a picture of him without it.

Upholstered Mary

Mary sat upon a pin

But it caused no sensation,
For the part of her that sat on it
Was only imitation.

Toast

Here's to the girl who never has lied,
And the one who's never been kissed,
Here's to the girl who ne'er broke a date—

In short,
Here's to the girl who doesn't exist!

Lecturer from the Wild, Wild Woods—When the bull moose—

Precise Agrarian (interrupting)—I beg your pardon, sir, but a bull belongs.—Yale Record.

Kollege Fables

Once upon a time there was a Stude who attended An Institution of Higher Learning. He was a good Stude, but he suffered greatly under the severe misapprehension that he was a Kollege Boy.

So one day when the sun was shining and the birds were going "tweet-tweet," and somewhere a Poet was trying to rime "Spring" with "loving," our Stude meets an old friend of his.

"Hi, boy, whatcha doin' now?"

"Oh, I'm a Kollege Boy!"

"Fine! Fraternity man?"

"No, that is, not yet."

"Carry a flask, eh?"

"No."

"Pet?"

"No." The Centigrade temperature of our Stude was rising . . . rising . . .

"Surely, then, you have a roadster, a Ford roadster, at least?"

"No, but I'm getting one," our Stude tried to lie, forgetting all the Ethics he ever learned in good Old Delaware.

"I guess you ain't got no racoon, either?"

"No—, but—"

"What, no racoon? Gwan, man you ain't no Kollege Boy! You're only a noivosity student!"

Poise is that quality in a woman which prevents her from being embarrassed on the windiest of days.

Annapolis Log.

"You hit your husband with a chair? Pray, tell me why you did it, Ma'am?"

"I did it," sighed the lady fair.

"Because I could not lift the table."

—Tri-State Integral.

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe;

She had so many children, she didn't know what to do.

Know why she had so many children? She didn't know what to do.

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.