

# The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 47. NUMBER 1

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PRICE TEN CENTS

## New College Hour System Announced

Extraordinary Program Arranged  
For Mitchell Hall Entertainment

WEEKLY ORGAN RECITALS

One of the most distinct improvements on the campus in recent years was effected at the beginning of the present semester when the college hour system was completely reorganized and arrangements made for speakers that will make the series unrivaled by any college the size of Delaware in this part of the country.

The action comes in response to a strong desire on the part of the student body and others interested in the University—a desire that has frequently found expression in the editorial columns of The Review.

It is made possible by a repetition of the generosity of H. Rodney Sharp, who last year gave to the University Mitchell Hall, the new auditorium in which the lectures will be held.

The manner in which the new auditorium will be utilized for cultural purposes on the campus is indicated by an additional advantage that is being offered the students for the first time this year. This is the series of weekly organ recitals by Firmin Swinnen, who has been acclaimed by competent critics as one of the world's foremost organists.

Nowhere among American colleges and universities, (except those with large financial reserves at their disposal), it is pointed out, can there be found anything to compare with this.

Future plans for the organ recitals and lectures will depend upon the enthusiasm manifest among the students for their continuance. Immediately following first announcement of the plans for this year by President Hulihan at the convocation exercises, there was considerable discussion of the project among the students and interest in both the lectures and recitals is apparently boundless.

The first lecture will be delivered next Thursday night by Abbe Ernest Dimmet, vivacious contemplator of humanity, whose book, "The Art of Thinking," has been taken to heart by the millions. His selection as the first speaker under the new college hour regime is (Continued on Page 4)

## ED BARDO STARTS CLASS CONTESTS

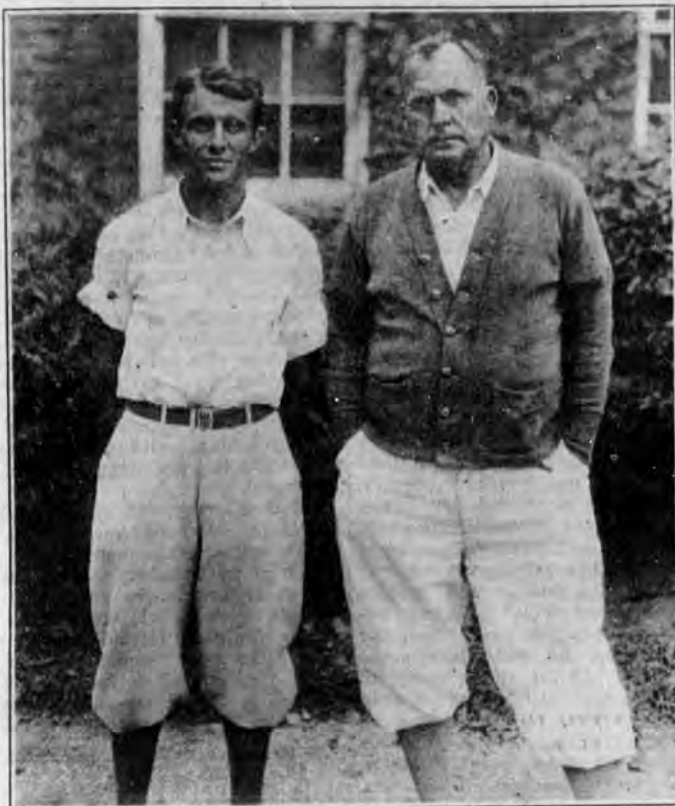
Noted Athlete Develops Intramural Sport Program

Not many young men of marriagable age can boast of such a splendid athletic record as our most recent addition to the Department of Physical Education.

Bardo first displayed his athletic prowess at Wilmington High School. Incidentally Ed's athletic life, so to speak, runs in cycles of three. In High School and later at Springfield Y. M. C. A. he competed in three sports: football, swimming, and track. At both of these institutions he played on the varsity for three years in each sport. Besides this, Bardo captained the swimming team at Springfield and gained recognition as one of the most outstanding swimmers of New England. Ed also participated in Freshman sports before he made the varsity, and in extra-mural athletic activities.

With his graduation from Springfield in '28, Bardo took up the coaching of football and swimming. Coming here directly from that (Continued on Page 4)

DELAWARE'S ABLE GRID MENTORS



"Charlie" Rogers and "Gus" Zeigler, Delaware's country-wide famous coaching combination, come to us with enviable records. The former was Pennsylvania's star half-back in 1925 and '26, gaining 1292 yards in scrimmage during one season,—a record not yet equaled. "Gus," former guard and tackle of Pennsylvania's 1903, '04, '06 and '07 teams, had the signal honor of being selected All-American by the late Walter Camp. "Charlie" Rogers works with the backfield, while Zeigler specializes on the line.

## MAMMOTH DRUID SMOKER PLANNED

Wednesday Night Event Given in  
Honor of Frosh

Wednesday night, October 8th, the Druid Society of the University of Delaware will take the opportunity to welcome the Freshmen at their annual smoker. This is the one time of the year that the Freshmen are treated and entertained by this honorary Society.

A very interesting program has been arranged and a good time will be guaranteed to all who attend. Among some of the amusements will be a 7 piece orchestra which will endeavor to pep up the gang. Cider, pretzels, and cigarettes will be distributed.

Every Freshman is expected to attend and the Druids also wish to invite all the upperclassmen to their annual fete.

Remember the time: 7:30 Wednesday night, October 8th, in the lounge.

## NEW LIBRARIAN MAKES CHANGES

William D. Lewis Takes Charge,  
Making Minor Alterations  
In Policies

Several changes in policy at the Memorial Library have been instituted by William D. Lewis, the new librarian who began his work here with the opening of the present semester.

In a statement yesterday, however, he said that a combination of circumstances will prevent any radical alteration in the administration for the present and that work will go on during the present year in much the same manner as it has previously.

Minor changes this year include a campaign to catalogue numbers of books that have been lying in disorder in the stacks. Much of this work will be done by Mrs. Lewis who has the reputation of being an expert cataloguer.

Restore Night Chute

In addition to this, the night chute, which was formerly used at the library, will be resumed. By (Continued on Page 4)

## WELCOME DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Student Council's Initial Social  
Function to be Held in  
Armory

Social affairs at Delaware College will start off with a bang Saturday evening, October 11, when the Student Council of the college presents its annual "Welcome Dance." It will be held in the Armory to the rhythmic strains of Al Hollander's 11-piece orchestra. Tickets will be sold at the door for the nominal price of two dollars. The largest crowd in years is expected at this opening dance.

## BLUE HEN SOCCER TEAM STRONG

Captain Caulk's Booters Have  
Unusually Hard Schedule

Last Monday saw the first day of regular soccer practice. More than forty candidates reported for the initial work-out, twenty-five of whom were Freshmen. This year's varsity squad is composed of "Jim" Caulk, captain and lineman, who was high-scorer last season, "Dick" Long, a past captain, Craig, Lee on the line, while Weldon, Krewatch, Murray, Goldberg, Heppe and Hall compose the greater part of the backfield. Besides a few transferred men who are experienced soccer players, a small number of Freshmen look quite promising. With the able assistance of "Ed" Bardo as part-time coach, the backfield has developed a strong defensive and the line a fast offensive.

Manager Marston Fox has made up one of the best schedules ever formed for a soccer team in view of the numerous trips. There will be only one home game, whereas seven games will be away. The schedule follows:

- Oct. 15—Penn Jay-Vee. Away.
- Oct. 23—Penna. State Teachers' College. Home.
- Oct. 31—Haverford. Away.
- Nov. 1—Lehigh. Away.
- Nov. 8—Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Away.
- Nov. 12—Swarthmore. Away.
- Nov. 19—Army. Away.
- Nov. 26—Franklin and Marshall. Away.

## ORGAN RECITALS BEGIN OCTOBER 13

The first organ recital of the season will be given next Monday evening in Mitchell Hall, at 6.45 p. m., by Firmin Swinnen. The program is as follows:

1. Toccata and Fuga in D Minor J. S. Bach
2. Minuet in D W. A. Mozart
3. Piece Heroique C. Franck
4. a. The Squirrel P. A. Weaver  
b. Ballade F. Schubert  
c. The Music Box A. Liadow
5. Two Movements from "Symphony of the New World" A. Dvorak

The student body, faculty, and community are invited to attend these recitals.

## "AG" CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Detailed Program Planned for  
Current Year

In keeping with football practice, pep-fests, the changing scenery, and other miscellaneous what-nots about the college, the Univ. of Del. "Ag" Club held its initial mass meeting on Thursday last.

The meeting was opened by President Carmean, who welcomed the more renowned members back, and introduced to them the newer "Ags." Then came Dean McCue, who enlightened the members on the history of the Club. Dr. Hyam next spoke in this same rather serious strain, mentioning that speakers are to be gotten from all over the state for the future are to be gotten from all over the state for the future meetings and that more meetings will be held this year than formerly. Lighter entertainment was provided by Dr. Harris and Professors Schuster and Willhem.

After this series of humorous stories and jokes, the Agronomists were let loose on the cider and pretzels, and they lived happily ever after.

## DELAWARE OPENS SEASON WITH BRILLIANT VICTORY OVER ST. JOE'S, 13-6

Captain Sloan Scores Winning Touchdown; White  
Tallies Six Points As Lane And Kemske  
Play Spectacular Football

HAHN OUTSTANDING DESPITE INJURED SHOULDER

With an air of victory and a tempo that kept time with the anxious hearts of the hundreds of Delaware followers, the band strutted around the field and proudly waved their new Blue and Gold capes,—the colors which waved triumphantly at the Hawks Stadium. The new attire undoubtedly added a more reverend spirit to the scene when, during the half, the band played our Alma Mater. Faculty and alumni, as well as the student body, turned out strong to help the band cheer the team to its victory.

The Blue Hen Gridders defeated St. Joseph's Saturday at the Hawks Stadium at Fifty-fourth and City Line by a 13 to 6 score. Delaware kicked off, Morris of St. Joe's receiving the ball on their 35-yard line. Carney ran the ball, opening their offensive, but was stopped by "Rog" Fulling. Morris was stopped short by "Strech" Pohl on the next try, so Sinkutis kicked to Delaware's 25-yard line. "Boo" White received the kick, and carried the ball to the 40-yard line. Kemske gained 4 yards on the next play, but Delaware failed to gain again so Lane was forced to punt on the fourth down. The ball rolled out on St. Joe's 10-yard line. St. Joe started on their 20-yard line, but failed to gain on first play. However McNabb netted 4 yards, and Morris made a first down on the next two plays. McNabb gained 8 more yards, to their 38 yard line, on the following two tries. Kane made first down on the next play. Morris and Kane were held on the next two plays, after which McNabb tried a forward which was grounded. All during the game Delaware was remarkably efficient in covering passes. Sinkutis kicked again, Lane catching it and making a beautiful run of 15 yards to our 41-yard line. White ran the ball to the 50-yard line, then Kemske made first down. Delaware failed to gain during the next two plunges. Lane heaved a long forward to "Boo" White who ran 30 yards through a broken field to score a touchdown. J. Walker failed to score the extra point. White kicked the pigskin to Sinkutis who was stopped by Nigels on the 40-yard line. Kane made 10 more yards on the next play, but then Delaware bucked up and held, forcing a kick to Lane who raced 15 yards to the 40-yard line. A pass from Lane to Fulling which gained very little ground, and a 15-yard penalty for holding on Delaware's part forced Lane to kick, ending the quarter.

As a result of Lane's beautiful kick, St. Joe's started the next quarter on the 20-yard line. They punted to Lane who ran 30 yards to our 43 yard line, and then gained 6 more yards on the next play. Green, who started the quarter for Craig, made first down. Kemske then gained 8 yards, but Delaware (Continued on Page 4)

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA HOLDS ELECTION

Stanley Salisbury New President;  
"The Circle" To Be Presented

The Footlight's Club is beginning its activities for the year 1930-31 by presenting "The Circle" by Somerset Maugham in Mitchell Hall on Friday evening, November 7, 1930, at 8:15 o'clock. This play is of the high comedy type, concerning life of the present era. Tryouts will be held on Tuesday evening, October 8, in Mitchell Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone interested in dramatics is urged to be present. This includes those interested in the technical side of the production. Material is also needed for plays which are to be broadcast over WDEL in the near future. The present officers for the Club are: President, Stanley Salisbury; vice-president, Marshall McCully; business manager, Paul Smith; secretary, John McVaugh.

## MR. KASE PRAISES MITCHELL HALL

Expects To Achieve Many Results  
In Showing Appreciation

Mr. C. R. Kase, coach of dramatics at the University of Delaware, highly praised Mr. Sharp's magnificent gift. To quote the dramatic instructor:

"First impressions of dramatics at any university can scarcely help being favorable when one considers the almost limitless possibilities of such a theatre as Mitchell Hall. Mr. H. Rodney Sharp's real contribution to the dramatics of the University of Delaware can hardly be appreciated by one unacquainted with the requirements of the modern amateur theatre. It is going to be a genuine pleasure to work here with the facilities offered, and one of my hopes is that the students of both colleges will learn to appreciate this as much as I do now. In any event it is my purpose to put these facilities at the disposal of as many students and organizations as are interested in dramatics. It should be possible gradually to build up a dramatic workshop in Mitchell Hall, similar to the famous one at Yale, and centering largely around the students of E-51, 52. But such plans are yet mere embryos.

"The more immediate problem which confronts us is that of making dramatics a more important activity than it has been in the past. Certainly there is no better way for us to show our appreciation for Mr. Sharp's gift to the University than to make as much use of Mitchell Hall as possible."

Definite plans for the course in E-51, 52 will be announced soon.

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING TOMORROW

The election of vice-president for the Senior class will be held tomorrow at one o'clock, in Room 6 of Recitation Hall.

## COUNCIL TEA DANCE

Following the first home football game of the season, the football team and student body will be the guests of the Student Council at a tea dance to be held in the Commons of Old College. Jack Waddington and his "Parisians" will furnish the music. Every one is welcome.



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### A MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL

With the beginning of the school year the Student Council wishes to take this opportunity of welcoming back the student body and hoping that each and every member of the student body will be successful in scholastic and extra-curricular work.

We are the Representatives of the Student Body. It is therefore our purpose to create a spirit of good fellowship, a loyalty to the Honor System and to our Alma Mater.

It is also our purpose to act as a proper medium between student body and faculty, and to see that proper co-operation results from our efforts.

### A MORE DEFINITE POLICY

We join with the Student Council in trying to act as a medium between student body and faculty. Our purpose does not give the student body the right to demand anything and everything from the faculty. It is our desire to straighten out difficulties between the two organizations, not to strengthen animosity. We therefore deem it necessary to disregard any unsolicited letters or contributions. We will, upon request, withhold all names from publication.

A loyalty to the Honor System should be foremost in the minds of our student body. Although we do not believe that the pledge on an examination book is a necessary or desired part of the Honor System, we find it necessary to let the matter "rest" temporarily, mentioning only that we hope it will not always be a part of our Honor System. We not only look forward to enforcing the Honor System to its fullest extent, but we look for the right to publish the results of any action taken by the Student Council.

We respect all fraternities, favoring none. We refuse to publish anything that tends to disrupt inter-fraternity relations.

Although we favor no one person, we do not restrict ourselves to clemency towards any one who fails to live up to the standards of our Alma Mater.

### THE FOOTBALL TEAM

At last Delaware has a football team that ought to have a successful season. Among the old first-string players there remain Sloan, Squillace, Fulling, H. Walker, Maier, Tunnell, Raskin, Craig, Haggerty, Dillon, and Henning,—quite enough to form a nucleus for a fighting Blue and Gold squad. Besides these, a number of first year men have been standing out prominently on the gridiron, and as they have achieved fame in their respective high and prep schools, so it is expected that they will accomplish greater results scrimmaging for the Blue Hen's college team. Foremost among the backfield men are Hahn, Kemske, White, Lane, Hancy, Green, and Brenner, while the line is supported by Pohl, Nigels, A. Walker, Hurley, Donahue, Erskine, Kirshner, Smith, Standwich, and Thompson.

Any team, no matter how perfect it might function, needs a coach. Not waiting for our legislators to do nothing about securing a coach for the squad, our Alumni timely responded and secured two coaches,—"Gus" Zeigler and "Charlie" Rogers. The two grid mentors, each an outstanding football player at the University of Pennsylvania, worked hard with the Delawareans, and not only have they moulded a strong line and a stronger backfield, but they co-operated with their team and aroused a greater interest and more spirit than ever was shown on our campus.

A more unexpected feature was a training house and a training table. In fact, it met with so much approval that not one day passed that the field was not covered with spectators, that the team was not discussed time and time again by the students, and that the spirit at Delaware was not heightened to a greater extent.

The excellent results of steady training and good coaching were produced during the initial game last Saturday when our team finished playing in wonderful physical condition,—even more wonderful when compared to the condition of our worthy opponents.

There are well-founded hopes that Delaware's football team will rate, in a few years, with the best collegiate teams in the country. The football men themselves are doing their work. Now it is up to the student body to join whole-heartedly and make this pleasant forecast a fact.

### SOPHS AND FROSH BATTLE IN VAIN

Last Thursday a week ago saw the opening clash of the year between the First and Second-Year men. There exists, annually, the question of class superiority, and as a result, the Class Rush has become tradition. The first event of the program was the tug-of-war. The Freshmen seemed organized and withstood the Sophomores. The Sophs evened things by taking the joust. The flour fight went to the

First Year men by virtue of their bag-breaking ability. The last scheduled event was the Class Rush. Fifteen men from each team struggled for five minutes to ascertain which side could capture the most prisoners. The Sophs won, which made matters worse than ever: the score was tie. The only event that could possibly settle the matter opened immediately in the form of the traditional tomato throwing contest. Results of this are unavoidable as most of the spectators immediately dispersed.

## Deep Water

Have you, O Most Gentle Reader, ever seen a poem under the microscope? Have you ever stopped to consider how many elements form the ingredients used in the manufacture of a song, a chant, a dirge, a bit of life in verse? No? Then come with me, down the steep ladder, into the fo'castle head, into a narrow room where four sailors are wooling bliss supreme, aided and abetted by that most potent beverage, juniper juice. . . .

The bottle passes from lip to lip, each man drinking deep, wiping the mouth with grimy finger. The serious-eyed one hums a tune in a minor key, edging closer to the wall, twisting his mouth. No words, no rhythm. Sudden quiet, almost startling. . . .

"Oh when you're in the harbor, they treat you very well, But when you're on the high seas, they give you merry hell. . . ."

Heads come together, feet tap the floor, um, um, oh, oh, weird. The slim one adds a line:

"And when you're off old Hatteras and winds begin to blow. . . ."

A pause, thoughtful, um, um, oh, oh, together now. . . .

"It's 'Lay aloft, you lousy scum, or overboard you'll go!'"

Amazing! Loud and often, rising and falling. Something missing. . . . harbors, sailors, high seas, wild winds, weak-kneed courage. . . . the optimist. . . .

"So it's home, boys, home! And homeward it must be! Home, boys, home! To the land of Lib-er-ty. . . ."

Now they feel patriotic, itching to fight and tear to tiny bleeding, raw, mangled bits. . . . Inspiration. . . . Um, um, ah. . . . Here it comes, roaring, bursting, deafening. . . .

"Oh we'll hoist Old Glory to the highest of the pole; And we'll kill the swine that keeps us off the hell-ship 'Dole!'"

Into the refrain, pounding on chairs, stamping their feet, carried away by the rhythm. Around and around the room, arm in arm, cheering, staggering, howling. Into the swing of things now. . . .

"Oh when the winds are howlin' an' the booms are groanin' low, Its 'Lively now, you lubbers all, or overboard you'll go!'"

Hey, none o' that, lay light, lay light! Bottle passing along, tilted, gurgling. . . . um, um, ah, ah. . . .

"An' when the rocks come near the bow and Skipper takes the rod, Its 'Stir yer stumps, yer dirty lumps, an' make yer peace with God!'"

On, on, swinging into the refrain again, modulated, soft, swelling at last. . . .

"Oh its home, boys, home! AN' HOMEWARD IT MUST BE! Oh its home, boys, home! Across —the—bound—ing—sea. . . ."

Slower and slower, fading out, fading. . . . Sprawled in a corner, sprawled in a chair, slumped on the floor. . . . gurgling bottle, slithering, motionless, held to the lips. . . . slipping. . . . falling. . . .

"Oh we'll hoist Old Glory to highest of the pole,  
An' blast-ed be the shot an' shell,  
you . . . rotten . . . dinghy  
Dole! . . ."  
Expiring breath . . . quiet . . .  
leave them . . . shut the door  
. . . so. . . .

### Thoughts Around Campus

Delaware College opening its 98th year of existence with the discordance upon the disposition, the direct result of a happy summer changing into a long and tedious winter of hard work and the pursuit of knowledge. Tall, gawky youths from down state, many of them fresh from the farm, with that sheepish frightened air which Kant has so appropriately dubbed the inferiority complex. They wonder what it is all about at the big college. Sophisticated Sophomores boasting how they managed to emerge from the hazardous freshman year without being one of the fatalities or even one of the mutilated. Supercilious and self-important upper-classmen viewing the old Alma Mater with that first mortgage air of proprietorship fortified no doubt by the college maintenance fee of forty dollars recently paid into the institution's ever open coffers. Why don't they label that forty dollars as tuition?

It comes under that category. Preston C. Townsend—a country boy who made good. The sumptuous, luxurious, and exotic refinement of the De Luxe augmented as ever by the Cerebriensian and pseudo-philosophical "Pop." No credit extended there this year. Axel the wit. Helen my girl. George the officious. All of them ready to disperse ambrosia and nectar in varying forms to the poor, tired hungry college boys without thought of excess profit. Truly a noble and philanthropic institution. The Women's College Gym is an anabesque thing of beauty. A marvelous variegated colored swimming pool supplemented by twenty-four individual showers for the sweet precious little things to frolic in. Frank Gladden should be swimming instructor down there just for appearance sake. My Adonis "Doc" Blumberg the Assistant Dean of Mechanical Engineering is holding forth in his aerie attended by his band of faithful neophytes grasping every gem of Semitic sagacity and wit that he lets fall from his years of experience. I think the man is right. This year's freshman class is unusually large but I imagine the faculty will regulate matters at midyears. Seen in a freshman theme last year: Elizabeth was Queen of Englin and a virgin. As a queen she was a great success. The library has changed hands again for better or for worse. I wonder who is responsible for the large Kappa Alpha banner hanging so prominently in the drug store. It looks like a subtle and altogether lawful infringement upon the Inter-fraternity Council ruling to me. Of course that is a private opinion. The Sig Ep and the Sigma Nu Houses are both receiving a much needed coat of paint upon the inside preparatory to the commencement of the annual rushing season. Incidentally Freshmen don't believe all those big important fraternity men tell you. Use your own discrimination and judgment, if you have any.

## Even in Books

The tremendous influx of war books and war plays into our literature in the past year has called forth thousands of words of critical comment. Publishers and play producers, emboldened by the success of Herr Remarque's novel and Mr. Sheriffs' play have launched upon the public a seemingly endless chain of war books and war dramas.

But while these publishers and producers hasten to capitalize on this sudden popularity of war books without attempting to discover its why or wherefor, more serious-minded people are trying to reach some conclusions concerning this popularity; and, as is usually the case, opinion is sharply divided.

Among a large body of people, who for want of a better name may be called "pacifists," the opinion seems to exist that war books are powerful agencies of peace. This interpretation is given widespread publicity by anti-militaristic bodies who believe chiefly because they want to believe. War books they believe, will disgust people with war because of the horrifying realism with which it is presented in the expressionistic war novel.

Another interpretation, however, lies at the other extreme. A well-known critic, whose name is forgotten at the moment, pointed out the whole flaw in the pacifist argument in an article written last winter for the "Herald-Tribune." "Why," he asks, "would the public read what they do not enjoy?" And when there seems to be no eminently satisfactory answer to

this question, he concludes that people must read war books because they like war; because they enjoy the fascination of horror, and because war lightens the drab monotony of existence.

So it would seem that any claims that war books are contributions to peace are ill-founded. The ends of peace would be better served by something calculated to turn the minds of the people from war, rather than by making them dwell on it through three or four hundred pages.

With the present vogue for war books and plays continuing unabated, the question as to their ultimate influence will remain interesting for some time to come. "But the war books are still the war," the "Herald-Tribune" critic says; "war served cold, changed in form, but always the war." However they may be defended as literature, they cannot be called contributions to peace. War is always war. Even in books.

### DELAWARE PROFESSOR AT HAMILTON COLLEGE

George L. Nesbitt, last year a university fellow at Columbia University, is associate professor of English this year at Hamilton College. An alumnus of Hamilton and a former instructor here, Professor Nesbitt returns after three years of study at Columbia and a year of teaching at the University of Delaware, where he replaced Professor W. O. Sypherd, head of the English department, who was absent on leave during 1927-28.

### DON'T FORGET

SATURDAY

NIGHT'S

DANCE

ISN'T IT  
TIME  
YOU . . .

TELEPHONED  
Mother and Dad  
?



call them up  
TONIGHT

Get to a telephone this evening, and give your home number to the Operator.

Stay on the line 'til you get an earful of news from home!

Then make a telephone date with Home for a certain evening every week.

You'll get a thrill from hearing Mother and Dad that is second only to seeing them.

It's so easy to call them up—and costs so little! (Charges can be reversed, of course.)



### For Quick Reference

on all facts concerning words, persons, places, you are continually in need of

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SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN FLOUR RUSH

## DRUIDS INSTALL NEW CHAPTER

Three Active Delawareans Compose Committee at Alabama

The University of Alabama Chapter Druid Fraternity was installed on Tuesday night, September 16. The petition of this chapter, formerly the local Dominoe Club, for membership in Druids, had been unanimously accepted at the annual convention held here at Delaware last April.

The installation committee which traveled to Alabama was composed entirely of Delaware men. Jack McDowell, Past National President, Emerson Sparks, chairman of last year's Convention Committee, and Walt Kelk, active President of the Delaware chapter, were the Epsilon Druids who "went South."

The installation itself was a great success because of its impressiveness. An important factor in this was the cooperation given by the twenty-three Alabama men initiated. Every one of these men is a leader on the campus. Bob McLane, formerly of the University of Delaware, and Clarke Moore, Alabama men who were initiated here at Delaware last May, assisted in the installation.

This new Druid chapter gives the society a strong foothold in the South and is the first step in an intensive expansion campaign which is now underway.

### Fraternities

#### Kappa Alpha

Beta Epsilon of the University of Delaware is now enjoying the comforts of the famous Larson furniture, the chapter having re-furnished the down-stairs, and among the highlights are large leather covered davenports and large leather armchairs, with lamps for studying and reading. The entire house has been painted, inside and out, and beautiful hardwood floors laid downstairs. Brother Frank H. Myers, Providence Commander, was especially pleased with the condition of the house. Brother Myers having paid us a hurried visit Thursday. There are twenty-four men living in the house this year, and with morale exceptionally high, K. A. is looking forward to another successful year and is ready to back good old Delaware in every way—especially the future champion football team.

#### Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nus are in the midst of a paint job. The house is being painted from top to bottom. Indeed it might often seem that the "Snakes" have been in the paint buckets themselves. Just a few more days and the way to pick out a "Snake" will be by the paint spots.

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

During the past summer the Sigma Phi Epsilon House was completely renovated, and is now in excellent condition. It has been painted both inside and out, replastered and newly furnished. There are four new desks in each study room, finished in walnut and covered by glass tops. The floors have been refinished and waxed, and the halls and staircase are covered with artistic linoleum. The library was a new edition last year and, of course, is in tip-top shape. The men are exceedingly proud of their practically new house, and intend to turn out great scholastic achievements with their new desks as inspirations.

#### Theta Chi

Francis Newham and Luther Heppie have returned to resume their studies after an absence of one and two years respectively. We are glad to welcome these two men into our midst again.

Frank Squillace, President of our Chapter, had the good fortune of attending the National Convention of Theta Chi Fraternity which was held in Hotel Fairmount, San Francisco, California, between August 28th and 31st, inclusive. While in California he visited Hollywood, and it is rumored that he had a date with none other than Greta Garbo—more power to you "Squeek."

#### Phi Kappa Tau

A general clean-up and trimming have put the gardens in fine shape. The old croquet court has been erected on the west lawn. A set of new rugs has added a touch of charm to the house.

Edward T. Rickards of the class of 1930 is a new member of the English Department of the Faculty.

#### Sigma Tau Phi

The Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity House has been renovated upstairs and refurnished downstairs. There has also been some painting and interior decorating, let alone quite a bit of gardening.

### The Columnist

In intend to be wholly entertaining.

That, like universal peace, education commensurate with human progress, and the notion of love after marriage, is merely a simple ideal, designed to attract attention, more than anything else. Not that I wish to be definitely classified as a cynic; I cringe from classification with all my well developed cringing accomplishments. Besides I am sufficiently gullible to have faith in my own ideals, though I must confess that I know practically nothing about the meaning of this word "entertaining."

I cringe from classification. Yet I am obliged, by the arrangement of the world or the undeniable imperiousness of Mr. Goldberg, to call myself a columnist, which leads to complications. Before either of these forces, I have not the courage or will to cringe. Were I half as self assertive as Mr. Wilkinson, say, or Frank Gladden, I would definitely declare: "No, I will not be a columnist; I cringe from that!"

I will cringe, whether you, Mr. Goldberg, or you, Cosmos, like it or not!" But, as I say, I am weak, and must content myself with all the Latin I know: Errare humani est! I am unable to cringe!

Thus I find myself in the position of being obliged to afflict you with what you may come to know as hebdominal proliferations. And I ask myself what I am. The question is put in the same spirit that Mr. Oberlin writes on the blackboard in room six: "State the function of the medulla."

This column, if it is destined to appear with any encouraging regularity, shall certainly not be bottomed in tradition. Having recourse to observation, the primary tactical convenience of both science and art, I perceive that I am walking in the shadow of a martyr. He whose place I am theoretically to fill, a certain Don Quixote, was either fundamentally courageous or chronically misanthropic, hence a martyr.

Having known him personally, I can bear witness that he was quite a good fellow, and one to be admired. More so, perhaps, because of his willingness to sacrifice esthetic peace on the altar of what he perceived to be truth. That a man should have any definite ideas of truth at all, is admirable; that he should be ready to die for them, quite superlative. Of such stuff was Iknaton.

I, on the other hand, am spiritual kin to the jelly fish. You may rest assured that I have no intention whatever of becoming a martyr. If you find my vaporings anything put perfectly harmless, kindly take prompt exception and I promise to immediately cringe. Usually I am a good cringer.

My status quo ante bellum is that I shall do everything in my power, honorable or dishonorable, to see that there shall be no bellum. Suppose I should chance upon some vital truth in my barging about the campus, a dangerous truth that needs an aggressive champion. Well, truth be damned! Anything that threatens to disturb the regular vibration of my current peace of mind will have to look elsewhere for expression.

These are my terms; if you object, read the sports section and have my blessing. I may also warn

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you that I have no intention of being exemplary in the matter of orthography and syntax. My neologistic tendencies shall not be suppressed, unless I am obliged to do some cringing on that score.

This sort of thing is my métier. I am got at all pleased by the thought, and it requires some unaccustomed courage to make the confession. However, for better or worse, I suppose I am destined to furnish food for linotypes throughout my days, as I have during the past six years in various capacities. And I may as well admit that I have long wished for an opportunity to string words end to end with as much unconvention as the limits of sanity will permit. To mutilate my machina de' escribir (Elementary Spanish for typewriter) in such pointless fashion as this, is to me an adequate way of taking my ease.

Any such peroration logically implies at least a passing reference to methods. Mark, then: I shall persistently use the first person. Perhaps this is a reaction to my inferiority complex, but if you had written the traditional "we" as often as I have, each time suffering that exasperating little shock of hypocrisy, I think you would easily condone my policy.

As for subject matter, I reserve for myself the world. Among the specific themes that teem through my mind at the moment, however, I may mention the artistic decoration on Sadkowsky's English notebooks—something that certainly deserves extensive critical comment—new policies at the library, the organ recitals of Firmen Swinnen (specifically the Marche Slav and the Frank Symphony in D Minor), the classroom methods of Mr. Blair, the advisability of third down punts, the peculiar blond fascina-

tion of Miss Patricia Anderson, and the oblique sub-movement of Marcel Proust's art. In short I shall deal with what they call at Washington Square, "the human scene." (Business of wide bohemian gesture.) Primarily, however, I shall be concerned with the compelling situation to be found so distinct at this University, that created by the communal life here of "arts" students and "engineers."

And, finally, I may even get around to the thermodynamics of love.

Throughout it all, however, I hope to be entertaining. Perhaps I am too young, or perhaps I simply lack good taste, but I fail to appreciate at the moment, any more worthy service of journalism.

R. E. C.  
Editor's Note—Articles by R. E. C. will appear weekly in this publication.

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## RUSHING SEASON TO START SOON

### Interfraternity Council Offers Old Regulations; No Silent Period

The Interfraternity Council has announced that the regulations concerning the pledging of Freshmen will remain the same this year as was used during last year's rushing season with the exception of one change.

The rushing season will formally commence at noon, Wednesday, October 15. At this time the Freshmen will be permitted to enter the houses of the several fraternities, and attend any or all of the social events offered. This period will continue until the following Wednesday, on which day each Freshman will submit to the Dean's Office a letter stating his choice of fraternity. Each fraternity will also submit a list of the men to whom they desire to offer pledge pins. These lists will be compared with the several letters submitted by Freshmen, and the Freshmen will be duly notified as to whether they have been chosen by their desired fraternity.

Each house will be permitted to have one house-party, the date of which will be Saturday, October 18. In collaboration with other rushing events, the houses will also be permitted to entertain at two additional smokers.

Unlike last year's ruling, there will be no silent period intervening between the closing of the rushing period and the notifying of Freshmen concerning their desired bids.

### DE LUXE CANDY SHOP COMPLETELY REMODELED

One of the most pleasant surprises this year is the completed modern De Luxe Candy Shop. For the convenience of the students, the sandwich shop has been enlarged so that fifty-six people may be served without any crowding or inconveniencing, let alone the abundant counter space. The inside itself is beautiful: dark glass tables, leather seats, modern furnishings, with a unique wall for a background. A little amusement to go with the delicious sandwiches is "Mystery Music," more to be desired than the giggling of girls and shouting of men. Besides the usual cold platters, hot platters are offered daily for those wishing to enjoy an entire meal. And to make things still better, there is always an abundant supply of fresh, home-made candies.

### FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOT A BIG SUCCESS

The Fall Tennis Tournament is under way; as yet few matches have been played. This tournament is held for the purpose of giving the coach some inkling as to the players' positions next year. There is lack of interest as the season is over, and it doubtful if the entire tournament will be completed.

### DELAWARE OPENS SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

was penalized 15 yards for holding. Green gained 5 yards on the next play, and then tried a pass which was intercepted by St. Joe's who immediately attempted a pass themselves. Fulling, however, grounded it, and blocked Morris on their next play. Kane then tried a pass which Green intercepted and carried to the 45-yard line. Delaware failed to gain and was forced to kick. Lane punted to St. Joe's 25-yard line. After Morris ran the ball to the 45-yard line, he and Kane made two first downs in succession. Two grounded passes forced St. Joe's to kick to Delaware's 20-yard line. Delaware failed to gain much so Lane kicked. His punt was blocked, and a short pass from Kane to Karney put St. Joseph's on our 20-yard line. McNabb then passed to Morris for a five-yard gain, and immediately carried the ball five yards more for first down. Dillon was then substituted for Pohl. Morris gained two yards more on the next play during which Nigels was injured. Henning was substituted for Nigels. Another pass failed, and then McNabb passed a successful one to Morris for a touch down. St. Joe's failed to make the extra point. Delaware kicked to the 40-yard line where St. Joseph's was held for the rest of the half.

The second half started with Delaware receiving the kick-off. Delaware fumbled, and St. Joe's captured the ball. Delaware held them, however, and forced them to kick, receiving the ball on the 30-yard line. Delaware then started a march to the goal line. Lane gained 5 yards on a lateral pass from Hahn. Hahn gained 15 yards, carrying the ball to the 10-yard line. Kemske gained 4 yards and Hahn made first down. Delaware tried to plunge through the remaining two or three yards to touchdown but failed. St. Joe's kick landed on the 30-yard line, and a pass to Kemske, after a slight gain by Hahn placed the ball on the 15-yard line. A beautiful play with a pass from Lane to Sloan netted another touchdown for Delaware. A forward from Hahn to Mayer caught St. Joe's napping and bagged the extra point.

A long kickoff by White, and a beautiful piece of work when Kemske intercepted a pass from St. Joe's brought the ball to their 30-yard line by the end of the third period.

The last quarter was more or less characterized by constant strong playing on Delaware's part that kept the ball in St. Joe's territory most of the time.

**St. Joseph's Delaware**  
Boger ..... L.E. .... Sloan  
Linaugh ..... L.T. .... Pohl  
Phelan ..... L.G. .... H. Walker  
Altomare ..... C. .... Haggerty  
Gowacz ..... R.G. .... J. Walker  
Sinkutis ..... R.T. .... Nigels  
McCuster ..... R.E. .... Fulling  
C. Morris ..... Q.B. .... Craig  
McNabb ..... L.H.B. .... Lane  
Carney ..... R.H.B. .... White  
Kane ..... F.B. .... Kemske

**Score by Periods**  
Delaware ..... 6 0 7 0—13  
St. Joseph's ..... 0 6 0 0—6

**Touchdowns**—White, Morris and Sloan. **Point after touchdown**—Hahn to Mayer (forward pass). **Substitutions**—St. Joseph's: L. Morris for Boger, Leone for Phelan, Becker for Kane, Phelan for Leone, Hartigan for Carney; Delaware: Green for Craig, Hahn for Green, Mayer for Fulling, Dillon for Pohl, Raskin for H. Walker, Erskine for J. Walker. **Referee**—Clayton, Iowa State. **Umpire**—Bradley, Temple. **Head linesman**—Glascott, Catholic University. **Time of periods**—15 minutes.

### NEW LIBRARIAN MAKES CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

availing themselves of this convenience, students may return books at any time during the night.

The principal advantage of this device is that students may take out overnight books for special class work and, by returning them through the chute when they have finished using them, avoid the necessity of getting up early in the morning for the sole purpose of returning them at the desk.

Another innovation at the library is an exhibition table that has already been arranged. It is located in the eastern reading room, just inside the entrance. The present exhibit is a large map showing the various settings of Virgil's works and a selected group of books on Virgil. A number of such exhibits are being planned by Mr. Lewis.

The present condition of the library financially will probably compel the new librarian to abandon any project for book buying on an extensive scale this year. Most of the staff's time, he said, will be devoted to catching up on cataloguing the books purchased last year and those found in the stacks uncatalogued.

#### Work On Indexing

Included in the latter group are hundreds of old volumes comprising a series of books containing Federal documents. Already, this series has been sorted and several shelves of duplicate books set aside for sale or transference to other libraries in exchange agreements.

The work of indexing and cataloguing this vast amount of material will require several months. Long tables at which members of the staff will work at the task have been placed in the stacks.

It is likely, Mr. Lewis said, that the government service of card indexes will be dropped this year because of the expense it entails. This service furnishes printed cards giving full details about any book the library may have purchased. The cards are used for cross indexing the books in the library. All of this work must be done by the staff, if the service is abandoned during the year.

### Had Long Experience

Mr. Lewis, who comes to the University of Delaware from the New York Public Library, where he was engaged in the reference department, has had considerable experience in public library work. He received a small part of his training at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Later he became associated with the School Library Service at Columbia University. At this time, most of the work of this department was conducted by the New York Public Library. Mr. Lewis was connected with the service during the period that saw its development into an integral part of the University.

Since then, Mr. Lewis has been associated for brief periods with a number of libraries in the east in order to observe the methods used in each.

### ED BARDO STARTS CLASS CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

school, Bardo intends to devote all his energy to the successful development of Delaware athletics, particularly intra-mural competition.

It is Bardo's purpose to establish a "real, honest intra-mural sport program." His plan also calls for a sports club in each branch of athletics. In this way men interested in the same sport may be brought together in an "Athletic bond."

According to the plan outlined by Bardo, a general call will be issued to the entire student body to try out for positions on class teams. When the students report, as many teams as possible will be organized in each class. The best team in each class will be chosen to represent their class in a league with other classes, the winning team naturally gaining the college championship.

Candidates for these teams need have no experience. To quote Bardo, "they need only have a stiff chin, plenty of backbone, and a red-blooded spirit" coupled with the desire to gain wholesome benefit from clean, body-building sport competition."

This plan will serve the two-fold purpose of giving the entire undergraduate body an opportunity to compete in athletics, and the coaches material for varsity consideration. Notices have been posted requesting all candidates for inter-class football and soccer to report.

### NEW COLLEGE HOUR SYSTEM ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

hailed by the students as perfect.

His topic will be the same as the subject of his most famous book, many copies of which are to be found on the desks of students here. Those among the students who have read the book seem to take it as a personal duty to inform those who have not of his irresistible charm.

Abbé Dimnet has been wildly acclaimed by critics and educators throughout the country as one of the most potent forces for the stimulation of thought American publishers have yet managed to discover.

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He speaks in a human, witty and entertaining manner that has invariably won his audiences completely. His appearance here is also being looked forward to with considerable interest in Wilmington and other nearby places.

In addition to "The Art of Thinking," Abbé Dimnet has written about a dozen books and scores of magazine articles. He has written, among others, "The Bronte Sisters," "Paul Bourget," "France Herself Again," "Tendencies of French Thought," and "From A Paris Balcony." He delivered a series of six lectures, later printed in book form, at the Institute of Politics, Williamstown, Mass.

Excluding Abbé Dimnet, the schedule follows:

October 17, Freida Hempel.  
October 28, Shakespeare Players.  
November 13, Lowell Thomas.  
December 16, Michael Strange.  
January 6, John Goss.  
February 10, Vachel Lindsay.  
February 24, Kremlin Art Quintette.

March 10, Dr. Baumgardt.  
March 24, Carl Sandburg.  
April 14, Count Luckner.  
May 19, David Seabury.

A new committee has been formed to take care of the college hour program this year. It is headed by C. R. Kase, a new comer to the faculty who took E. P. Conkle's place as instructor in English and dramatics.

Other members of the committee are Professor Preston, Miss Bailey, of the Women's College, Miss Fabian, President of the Student Council at the Women's College, Caleb Boggs, president of the Stu-

dent Council at Delaware College, and Dr. Hullihen, president of the University, who is an ex-officio member.

All students of the University will be admitted free of charge, providing they obtain a ticket from the office of the administrator before 1 p. m. of the day of the lecture. After that they will be charged the regular admission, which will be \$1.50 for the Frieda Hempel lecture and 75 cents for all others.

A limited number of season tickets for the families of members of the faculty and the general public will be sold at \$5 each. Students have been advised that they should notify their parents of

these arrangements immediately in case they may care to attend.

It is the policy of Mr. Kase and his committee to secure those speakers who combine a direct appeal with cultural value. Should the lectures this year be received with enthusiasm, it is hoped that a similar policy will be possible in future years.

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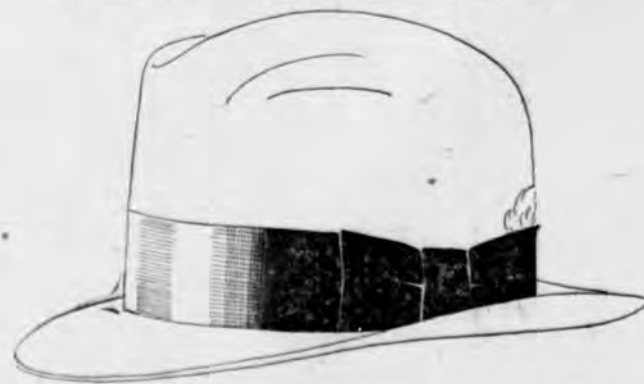
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