

## FRESHMEN WILL STAGE GIANT PEPFEST TONIGHT; TEAM DETERMINED TO SINK SWARTHMORE TOMORROW

### Council Orders Tank Car Of Cider, With Pretzels Enough To Absorb It, In Preparation For Big Time

President French has announced that everything is in readiness for the monster pep fest that will sound Swarthmore's death knell this evening. Who the speakers of the evening would be has not been divulged. There will be at least four notable "pep inspirers" take the platform. Somebody mentioned "Daniels" as one of the possibilities—Glasser immediately protested that he would guarantee nothing against Swarthmore after having been exposed to the insinuating advances of the celebrated beauty. But later advice informed us that it was "Mac" Daniels—not "Bebe"—who would appear! Which indicates that "Scottie" will be worth watching on Saturday. Indications are that a large delegation from Elkton will attend to watch one of the best ends in small college circles do his stuff!

But to get back to the Peerade-seats in the Commons will be reserved for the student body and they are requested to get in promptly and sit in a body.

The momentous responsibility of deciding who will receive the various prizes will rest upon the shoulders of Dean Spencer, Dean Dutton and Professor Blair. It is requested that all protests be registered by nothing more dangerous than well moistened pretzels (cider will be furnished) or a typical Delaware mutter of dissatisfaction! It is further requested that those who insist upon dragging the "storm and strife" to the melee make arrangements to check her at the door and mingle with the vulgar mob of more fortunate ones up front. "Terror" Kimble will provide checking facilities and taxi service for most any figure!

### Raughley Wins Carnegie Medal

Delaware Student Wins Nation's Highest Award for Heroism

Ralph C. Raughley, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and a Sophomore here, was awarded the Carnegie Medal for heroism, and the Boy Scout gold honor medal for extraordinary heroism. He is a member of a scout troop in Elizabeth. The Boy Scout award was given on recommendation of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and was presented by Colin Livingston, the celebrated explorer. Both of these awards are given only in cases of extreme heroism, and the double honor is something of which anyone might well be proud. Raughley also won a \$1600 scholarship at the same time.

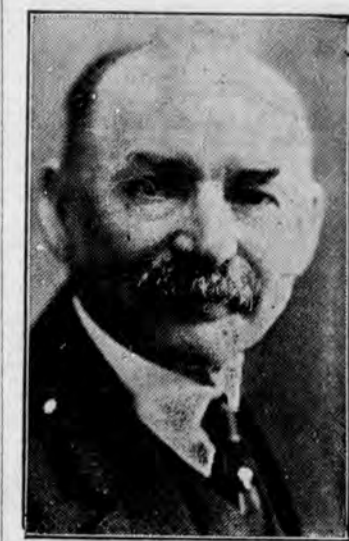
Raughley performed his act of heroism at Felton, Delaware, where he was convalescing from malaria. Seeing another boy in dangerous water and unable to reach shore, he swam to him and drew him to safety. The feat was in itself quite remarkable, as he was still weak from his illness. The other boy was unconscious when Raughley brought him to shore, but he was soon resuscitated and in a few days was none the worse for his experience. It is a credit to this institution as well as to Raughley that the award was made and the school may well be proud of him.

### DEBATERS TORTURE SMITH AND HOOVER

A very interesting political debate took place in Dr. Ryden's American Government class last Tuesday morning. Rickards gave a typical, "our candidate stands for" harangue in favor of Hoover, while Stein, that hardened campaigner for Al Smith, presented his arguments in a fairly convincing manner. Then that daring young intellectual, Finck, gave a talk in favor of Norman Thomas, in which he mentioned his candidate once and spoke at length on practically every other man who had ever aspired to the presidency. Then Potts gave a stirring speech in favor of Hoover, but when he reached his big moment he got his names mixed and received a big hand from the Smith men. Spell-binder Robinson gave the rebuttal for the Democrats and was on the point of handing out cigars when Dr. Ryden called time. If we are to judge by the applause the Smith faction won the day, but then they're probably not old enough to vote anyway, so why worry?

### Oldest Trustee Died Last Tuesday

Dr. Kollock, Of Newark, Had Served On Board Since 1882; Prominent In Affairs Of The Town And State



DR. H. G. M. KOLLOCK

Tuesday afternoon, when Doctor Henry G. M. Kollock quietly passed away, Newark lost one of its most beloved and prominent citizens, and one of its most faithful public servants. The flag at the University was flown at half-mast, for Dr. Kollock was closely associated with the University of Delaware for many years, and was a member of the Board of Trustees until the last. Besides being the oldest trustee on the board, he saw at least twelve years longer service than have any of the present committeemen. He was appointed in 1882. For several years he was chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds. Dr. Hullihen also spoke of Dr. Kollock's great charity and his interest in every worthy cause throughout the state and particularly of his interest in the University of Delaware.

Besides his activities in connection with the University, he was conscientious in the pursuit of his profession. Dr. Kollock practiced in Newark alone for more than fifty years and retired only when forced to do so by serious ill-health from which he never recovered. He served as president of both state and county medical societies, vice-president of the Newark Trust Company and president of the Town Council of Newark.

Dr. Kollock was born in 1850 and is a native of Sussex County. He started his education at a private school in Milford; then he attended the Newark Academy, one of the oldest schools in the country; and entered Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. He graduated in 1872, and came to Newark where he made his residence. He once lived in what is now Purnell Hall, but his recent home is on Main street opposite the Washington House.

Funeral services were held at his late home this afternoon, and burial was made in the Evans' family mausoleum, in the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

### Blue Hen Staff Starts Work

Regular Staff Gets Busy Next Week; Photography Editor Has Already Arranged for Pictures of Teams

Although as yet little progress has been made on the Blue Hen, next week will witness an emphatic attempt to get the book started.

A photographer has been chosen for each fraternity to take pictures of its members who are on the athletic teams of the college. A photographer has also been chosen to take care of those on athletic teams who are not represented by fraternities.

In order to make this year's production the best ever, the staff of the Blue Hen are asking for the support (Continued on Page 3.)

### Hoover Wins By Overwhelming Majority In Nationwide College Straw Vote

National Vote In Which Review Participated Gives Hoover Majority Of 2 To 1; Hoover And Smith Present Messages To College Students

In the first American college straw vote ever taken by College Humor magazine and the college papers, Hoover received a two to one vote.

At the September registration this year there were 892,808 students in the 1,104 American colleges, of which 544,685 were men and 348,123 girls. This army of young voters (most of whom had never had any experience at the polls) have been termed by Democrats and Republicans as the hope of America. The two parties should be interested in figures obtained.

The co-operation of the college newspapers was secured, the majority of them running ballots on their front pages. Voting boxes were placed at strategic spots on the campus. Returns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment. Thousands of secret ballots were mailed by College Humor to fraternities and sororities in every college. In many schools, particularly in the southern states, the students did strenuous campaigning for their favorites.

Analysis of the vote showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Dividing the country into zones, every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. The largest vote for him was in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith

made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for Hoover. The total votes in the eastern states gave Hoover a three to one majority.

In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover winning—curiously enough—by only three votes in both cases. Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every other state he carried, Texas and Louisiana going over to his standards four to one. Of all votes cast in the sixteen southern states, Smith led by a majority of seven to five. The heaviest vote was cast in Virginia and the lightest vote in Arkansas.

Of the central states, Hoover carried every one of them. The west-central states (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas) all went Republican by a total vote of three to one.

Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and California). Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado the Democrats were strongest, three to two, and in Montana the weakest, thirty-nine to one. Of all the states in the union, Montana was the strongest for the G. O. P. forces.

Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith, and Pennsylvania the most votes for (Continued on Page 3.)

### Engineering Building Nears Completion

Concrete Work On Laboratories Started; Some Machinery Already In Place; Classrooms Ready For Plasterers

Students who have been interested enough to go through the new Engineering Building within the past week, have been surprised to note the progress which has been made on the building since College opened. The work, which at first seemed so slow, has been speeded up a great deal, and it is now but a matter of weeks when the building will be put in use. The steel work was finished some time ago and the roof has practically reached a point where work may be done inside the building, not matter what the weather.

In the front part of the building, where the offices and classrooms are to be located, the partitions are nearly all completed, and it is expected that the plasterers will start work within a few days. The base for the floor in the part of the building that is to be devoted to laboratories and shops, is being laid and concrete work on this will be started next week. The foundations on which certain heavy pieces of machinery are to rest are already laid, and some of the machinery which is to occupy them is already here. The steel framework for the walls and doorways in this part of the building are in place and the walls can be erected as soon as the floors are solid enough to bear them. The cement floors in the basement of the building have been laid and much of the pipe-laying for the plumbing, heating, etc., has been finished.

The Engineering Building, although different in structure from any other building on the campus, will conform to the same general lines of architecture. For the present, it will be only one story in height, but if additional appropriations can be secured from the Legislature, two additional stories will be added to the front section. The building will be of fireproof construction throughout, but such construction will not detract in any way from the beauty of the building. The classrooms, offices, and laboratories will all be very well lighted and the entire building will be a credit to the University.

### Lady Windermere's Fan To Be Given By E51

Rehearsals Start This Week On Oscar Wilde's Play; Efficient Cast Promises Excellent Performance

Not to be daunted by the failure of the Footlights Club to present a play, Mr. Conkle of the English Department has organized a class in dramatics. The class has already begun rehearsals for its first play of the year which is to be given on Friday evening, November 23. The scintillating and epigrammatic play "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde, the naughty playwright and poet, has been selected as the first play for production by this class. Inasmuch as the cast has not been finally selected, the following persons will undoubtedly portray the roles indicated. They are:

Lord Windermere ..... Frank Sasse  
Lord Darlington ..... Guy D. Marrocco  
Mr. Cecil Graham ..... John S. Walker  
Mr. Dumby ..... William W. Kirk  
Mr. Hopper ..... A. D. Marshall  
Lady Windermere ..... Agnes Thomas  
Rosalie ..... Edith Passmore  
The Duchess of Burwick ..... Elizabeth Beatty  
Lady Agatha Carlisle ..... Florence Long  
Lord Augustus Lorton ..... Le Roy Rauzer  
Lady Jedburgh ..... Mildred Phillips  
Mrs. Erylne ..... Sybil Young

In addition to these mentioned, there are various students assisting with the lighting, costumes, and the properties. To further insure harmonious production, deValinger, the "Blink" of Footlights fame, is acting as stage manager. All the students concerned are exceedingly enthusiastic in their work, and are diligently perfecting their roles.

### FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

The Footlights Club has decided to let the students choose their next production. Students who have suggestions for plays that they think could be successfully presented here are requested to see Leon deValinger, Jr., president of the Club.

### Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Study groups are being organized by the Student Y. M. C. A. If you are interested see Fritz Pfommer, Bill Reed or Bob Hill for further information.

### Delaware Meets Little Quakers On Their Home Field Tomorrow; Teams Seem To Be Equally Matched

#### Delaware Bows To Rutgers Team

Blue And Gold Weakens In Last Quarter; Make Fine Showing Against Heavier And More Experienced Aggregation

Fighting against a more experienced and heavier team, Delaware made a wonderful showing during the first three quarters of the Rutgers game last Saturday. Gaining four first downs during the first half and holding Rutgers to the same number, the team played real football. After scoring in the first few minutes of play on a break, Rutgers was held scoreless for the rest of the half, with all the advantage on the Delaware side. The score in the third quarter was earned, while the very evident superiority of Rutgers in the fourth quarter was the direct result of their weight and ability to stand the pace. The disastrous last quarter resulted in the bulk of the Rutgers score and was far from being representative of the earlier quarters of the game. Delaware was in every play, smearing many end runs and breaking up a fast passing attack. Delaware had given everything by the time the last quarter opened and found it impossible to stop the Rutgers aces, Murphy, Greenburg and Captain Rosen.

#### The Play by Quarters

Hubert kicked to the Rutgers 20 yard line, the runner advancing the ball ten yards. A lateral pass netted five yards and a run around left end accounted for 15 yards, and the initial first down of the game. Rutgers lost one yard on the next play, was stopped with no gain on the next, and after making three wards off tackle, punted to our 5 yard line. Morris was tackled as he made the catch. On the first play Delaware fumbled, Rutgers recovering the ball on the 4 yard line. A fighting Delaware line held for two plays but on the third Greenburg went over for a touchdown. The kick for point was missed.

Rutgers kicked to our twenty yard line, Warren returning the ball twenty yards. DiJoseph made a yard through the line and Hubert was hit for a loss of three yards. A pass, Morris to Warren, made ten yards. Hubert punted on fourth down to the Rutgers 15 yard line. The opposition lost a yard on the first play, but went off tackle for six on the next play. Rosen made a beautiful run of 35 yards before he was downed on our 30 yard line. After a short run, a no-gain play and an incomplete pass, Delaware gained possession of the ball on the 29 yard line. Delaware lost two yards and Hubert punted to the Rutgers 37 yard line. Delaware's defense held Rutgers twice with no gain and on the third play caught the runner for a twelve yard loss. Rutgers was forced to punt, the ball being caught on our 28 yard line. DiJoseph made three yards through the line and Warren got away for twelve yards. Morris and DiJoseph accounted for two yards and an incomplete pass forced Hubert to punt. The quarter ended with the ball on Rutgers 32 yard line.

Rutgers opened the second quarter by making a first down on three runs. A pass was incomplete and the next pass was intercepted by Warren on the Delaware 45 yard line. Morris completed a pass to Hubert for a first down, Scoop being spilled on the 35 yard line. Morris again passed to Glasser for a first down. Here the offensive stopped, Rutgers taking the ball on downs, and punting to our 45 yard line. Morris passed to Warren for a ten yard gain. DiJoseph made three yards through the line and Warren accounted for three more. After an incomplete pass, Hubert punted to the Rutgers 5 yard line. The return punt was caught on the Delaware 45 yard line. Morris passed to Warren for ten yards, DiJoseph made 2 yards and Morris again passed, DiJoseph taking the ball to the 35 yard line. The next pass was intercepted by Rutgers. After gaining 5 yards on three attempts at the line, Rutgers punted to our 40 yard line. Hubert punted but the play was called back and Delaware penalized 5 yards. Warren gained a yard; the (Continued on Page 4.)

Delaware invades Swarthmore tomorrow for the annual football battle between the two schools. A victory over Swarthmore usually makes a season successful in any sport and the Delaware team is set to convert the 1928 season from one of mediocrity to one of fame. Captain Glasser and his team, after putting up a real battle at Rutgers last week are ready and waiting to take the Scarlet into camp. A hard drill this week has put the team in condition to outlast the opposition on Saturday and reverse the result of the 1927 battle, when Swarthmore won by a touchdown. Coach Rothrock has drilled his squad in a strong defence against Swarthmore's running and aerial attack. A victory was a possibility last year, but the team is set to make it a certainty tomorrow. Ursinus defeated Swarthmore and Delaware displayed power against Ursinus. Penn defeated Swarthmore 67-0 while Ursinus held Penn 33-0. We have a better team than we had last year and tomorrow will show what a fighting Delaware team can do to a traditional rival after a season of disappointments. Stick with the gang at Swarthmore tomorrow.

### Mrs. Stewart Speaks On Moonlight Schools

College Hour Speaker Has Done Educational Work In Kentucky Mountains

The speaker of the morning in the College Hour of Wednesday last was the inspiring Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the Moonlight Schools, and the world's greatest expert on the subject of illiteracy. Mrs. Stewart chose for her subject "The Story of the Moonlight Schools."

In 1925 Mrs. Stewart was called to Europe to preside over the Illiteracy Section of a world's convention, in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was chosen as chairman of a similar session of a world meeting in Toronto, Canada, in 1928. This Kentucky woman is the heroine of the "War on Illiteracy" and is best known as the "Moonlight School Lady."

In her lecture she told how the idea first came to her, and how she pioneered in a feud county in the Kentucky hills. One is strangely moved by the stories of how aged as well as youthful mountaineers trudged the lonely rugged roads in order that they might learn to read and write.

"The first call was sounded," said Mrs. Stewart, "and was answered not by the expected 150, but by 1200 strong. Successive calls were met with greater eagerness by these hearty illiterate people. But the call was not destined to fade in its origin. It soon became a national, and then a world cry."

"From the 'Land of John Fox, Jr.' to the Orient is quite a journey, and as Mrs. Stewart took her audience on this jaunt, the story was enriched by historical references and flashes of humor, and yet one never forgot that here was a woman with a mission."

Mrs. Stewart compared the illiteracy of Delaware with that of other states, and informed her audience that Delaware ranked 30th in the statistical status of illiterate states, with over 10,000 illiterates, 6000 being in New Castle County.

The speaker concluded her lecture with a plea to every individual to "fall in line" and join the National Crusade against illiteracy.

### STUDENTS BAN "SPYING" IN HONOR EXAMINATIONS

Austin, Texas—University of Texas students decree they are not their brothers keepers in the matter of honesty in examinations.

By vote of the student body, the spy clause of the pledge of honor, which has been in operation since 1883, has been abolished.

The honor system now is based on a declaration by the student that he or she has neither given nor received aid on examinations and certain written work.

That part of the pledge in which the student said he had not seen others giving or receiving aid was struck out by 1,109 votes of the 1,494 cast in the referendum on the question.



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## THE BLUE KEY SOCIETY

The Review has received the following letter from one of the founders of the Blue Key Society:

Dear Editor:

I note that six more "representative" men of Delaware have been honored by election to the "Blue Key" Society. As a member of the Student Council which introduced the organization to the campus at Delaware, I feel it my duty and obligation to make a strenuous protest against the manner in which the ideals and aspirations of the Council have been perverted by fraternity politics.

When "Blue Key" was first projected, our idea was to have an organization by means of which Delaware could honor the men who had been defeated for a managership. The Student Council was given the sincerest promises that the aims of the organization would be solemnly carried out, only to have such a fraud perpetrated on us as is evident in the existence of the group in its second year.

"Blue Key" now means "Junior Druids" and "Would-Be Derelicts." At least the Druids and Derelicts have some purposes which they carry out, but "Blue Key" masquerading (how appropriate that this is the Halloween season!) under worthy motives turns out to be a handball for fraternity politics and another opportunity for "Representative Men" to wear another key from their watch chains.

"Representative Men" are elected. Of what are these men representative? Merely of their fraternities. Why not give the men who have worked for a better Delaware without reward a chance to keep their Delaware spirit glowing. The defeated managers have worked hard. By banding together they can still serve their college after being denied a managerial position. Why deny membership to the group for whom it was created? and why defeat its object by electing men not capable of carrying out its functions?

The object and aim of the "Blue Key" has not been faithfully carried out. As one of the backers of the project at its inception, I make this plea:

Elect the defeated managers now, or else disband the Society. And I call upon all loyal Delawareans to rise in protest against this display of selfish group interest which is a bar to the true Delaware Spirit. I ask the Student Council to take steps to either rectify the condition of membership or disband the organization of "Blue Key" at Delaware.

Hoping that the Student Body and Student Council believe that I am writing and pleading from an unselfish point of view—For a Better Delaware! I am,

Sincerely,

FRED B. CREAMER.

University of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Penna.

The editor, during the last couple of weeks, has repeatedly asked members of the Blue Key Society to answer the letters criticizing that society which have appeared in the Review. On each occasion they have replied that they did not consider the letters worthy of an answer. Now at last we have received one from a founder of the Blue Key Society, a former member of the Student Council, and a man whose opinions have always been held in the highest respect by the student body. When Fred Creamer criticizes an organization of which he was a founder, no doubt remains in the mind of any intelligent student but that that Society richly merits the criticism and is no longer standing for the ideals for which it was founded. It remains to be seen whether or not the Blue Key will attempt to answer this letter, but the student body may rest assured that the columns of the Review are always open to anything they may care to say.

The Review agrees wholeheartedly with Creamer. The Student Council has assured us that in the future all Blue Key elections will be supervised by the Council and only defeated managers elected. They do not care, however, to meddle with the present membership. We believe, on the other hand, that if the Blue Key is to regain the respect of the University they should hold an election immediately and choose those defeated managers whom the whole school knows to be worthy of the honor. Unless they do this we are quite sure that the honor of membership in the Blue Key will become a doubtful one in the eyes of the Student Body. We do not ask any of the present members who do not deserve membership to resign, but we do demand that another election be held at once.

## VOTING

Since the Dean has issued a notice that no classes will be held on November 6, the day of the national elections, there remains no reason why any student of voting age should not cast his ballot. The election of the Chief Executive of the United States is perhaps the greatest single thing that the individual can do for his country in time of peace. It is his duty to vote for the man he believes best fitted for the position regardless of party, religion or the type of society from which he comes. That class of college students which looks down upon voting as something for the masses and the "dirty politicians" to do is worthy of only the most supreme contempt. They are slackers of the worst type. Getting out the vote of the intelligent people is the only way that the country may be rid of corrupt politics.

### Sigma Tau Phi

Quite a few of the boys of the Delta chapter paid a visit to the opening of the Zeta chapter's new home on Park Avenue, Philadelphia.

The fraternity convention is to be held this year at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, during the Christmas holidays.

Preparations are being made for a formal opening of the present house, the date, however, has not yet been set.

### FROSH AWAIT

#### RAT TRIBUNAL

The entire Freshman class is looking eagerly forward to the time when the Rat Tribunal first meets. Curiosity once killed a cat; some of the Freshman class are almost dead. None of them have an idea of what it can be like. Perhaps they will find out in the future. Rats must be taught their place and it is the unanimous opinion of the upperclassmen that this Rat Tribunal will be a good instructor. "Ware, rats!" The Sophomore class agrees that

on the whole, the "Freshies" are rather good. There are a few whose manners are not of the best but a lesson or two from the Rat Tribunal will work wonders with them.

Every Freshman wants to be up on his toes and mind his P's and Q's from now on. The preliminary trials are over, real rat work is coming on. Each rat should try to make the year of 1928-29 the best that Delaware has ever known. Looking back over the records this promises to be quite a task.

Rats should be on their guard and avoid consequences.

## Book Review

THE RUNAGATES CLUB by John Buchan. Houghton-Mifflin Co. Price, \$2.50.

In "The Runagates Club" Mr. Buchan presents a most interesting collection of adventure stories. The stories are told at a London dinner club by fifteen men who after the war returned with all sorts of thrilling experiences. One member dubbed it the "Runagates' Club as the food and wine were execrable. He was thinking of a verse in the sixtieth Psalm, "He letteth the runagates continue in scarceness."

"The Frying Pan and the Fire" proved very interesting, being the story of the uncomfortable position of a Scotch Laird, chased over the countryside. "Dr. Tartus" is a new and interesting story of a World War spy. In "Ship to Tarshish" is a lesson for cowards; it is the story of a man who runs away from his duty, came back to it and then returns to the scene of his failure to prove himself again. The power of the press is uniquely and amusing told in "The Last Crusade." "Skule Skerry," laid in the weird, bleak North will satisfy your love of the supernatural. Then too, the delightful little house, Lull-circle, in the story of the same name, will please by its charming personality which could change the character of its occupants.

All the stories are pleasing and are on many varied subjects. They are well written both as to style and language and their manner of presentation is equally good. The readers of this book will certainly want to read other works by the same author in some of which the story-tellers of this volume appear as characters.

J. C. F. S.

This book may be purchased at Butlers or the Greenwood Bookshop.

## Campus Chatter

What a bunch of ex-life guards we have in school this year! But the funny part is that none of them have Carnegie medals. Walt Tindell deserves one if anybody does.

George Finck, since his recent nomination for the presidency of the United States, has assumed a grave, dignified air. Be more democratic, Finck. One must be a back-slapper to be a politician.

Betty Russell expects to be all "uzzy at S. A. K. brawl, Friday night. However, everything will be Jo-Jo, Saturday.

Albert, the janitor, was heard using some eloquent profanity Thursday morning as he mopped up the remains of the Halloween bread fight.

Molly Rickards and Tishey Stein did not come to blows in American Government class. Their verbal blows, however, were loud and resounding. These political arguments are going to be hard on the eyes.

Louise makes the grade, she takes a Hill on high. Boy, that was a Smoot one, ain't it Wright, Robinson?

Walt Tindell is getting lots of sleep in preparation for a vigorous season as assistant manager of swimming. Last year Walter was exhausted at the end of the season.

Kimble it seems has decided to Vinson money and have a Mary good time outside the city limits.

Our modern Don Quixote, Van Steel Jackson is furthering a back to nature movement. He can be seen most any time diligently trying to impersonate the elusive rabbit.

Glasser, why do you have such a difficult time studying your Dutch?

Deluded de Valinger disturbs dreaming dormitoryites.

Chesty Morgan has abandoned his southern haunts and has decided to sit Pat in his new Rolls-wreck.

Rogers did eggactly the wrong thing the other night.

Popular report has it that a former editor of the Review, a very "broad-minded" enlightened sort of person, does not draw any color line. Robinson states he never was very good with water colors.

He—Say, girlie, let's get married and take a long honeymoon.

She—Have you enough money?

He—No, but aren't you the girl that was left all that cash?

She—No.

He—Oh, my goodness, I beg your pardon—Guidon.

"Say, Diogenes, why the lantern?" "I never trust these Greek women in the dark."—Burr.

## Moon Worshipper

With fall falling, leaves leaving, and radiators radiating, or making the effort, we deem it wise to pull up the Toadvine socks that have dangled unrestrained during the langorous months, return our room-mate's cotton dressing gown and don his wool one, and dash into print in our usual fascinating way. Quid pro con estomach vater maintenance, which, as everyone knows, means "In the kingdom of the blind the one-eyed are negligible." And overlooking that because we come from a nice family and never notice other people's breaches of good taste, we pause to ponder what was Carl Sandburg's idea in opening his "Good Morning, America" with a poem to the Beta Theta Pi's. That nearly resembles a lack of breeding to us, as they don't even have a house on the campus (or Quality Hill) but, as aforesaid, we don't notice that sort of thing. So ignoring this lapse, the rest of "Good Morning, America" is well worth the once over, Democrats included. And speaking of Beta's reminds us to mention right here that if you're interested in murders of the better sort be sure to drop in and see "Interference" the next time you visit the city of Brotherly Love and Police Investigation. Blood all over the floor, and, oddly enough, the audience knows from the start who did the foul deed, and has a swell chance to feel superior to the bungling police who suspect everyone but our Aunt Felicity in true Philo Vance style. It compares favorably with and makes a nice companion piece to "The Trial of

Mary Dugan," but is not quite as sensationally staged.

Despite the similarity of ideas in Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey" of last year, and Louis Bromfield's "The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg" of recent issue, do not let the suspicion of imitation deter you from reading the latter. The octopus methods of Wilder (Gene T. calls him "Thorny") starting from a center and probing with his tentacles into the past of each of the victims searching the reason why each should die that way instead of bad booze or arterio sclerosis, is somewhat reversed by Bromfield, who begins with the characters and then kills them off. The plot leaves nothing to be desired, but is not quite as smooth reading as Wilder's book, being jumpy in spots and loggy in others. How do you like that, Looney?

To Julia Peterkin's shame be it said that she has never sent us a complimentary autographed copy of one of her books for review. Her latest, "Scarlet Sister Mary" kinda makes us regret we denied that story about our negro blood on account, but never mind that. Those darkies of hers can make indiscretions downright attractive, and the whole book will give your conscience a new lease on life.

That's all, customers, we are about to knock a chip off the old block, so help us Harrington.

### Without a Cover

Miss Tattle—I had a most romantic gift sent me. Just this plain open box with "Meet Your Counterpart" on it. What can it mean?

Miss Tittle—My dear, how intriguing. Did you say it won't shut up?—London Opinion.

## Announcing the Opening

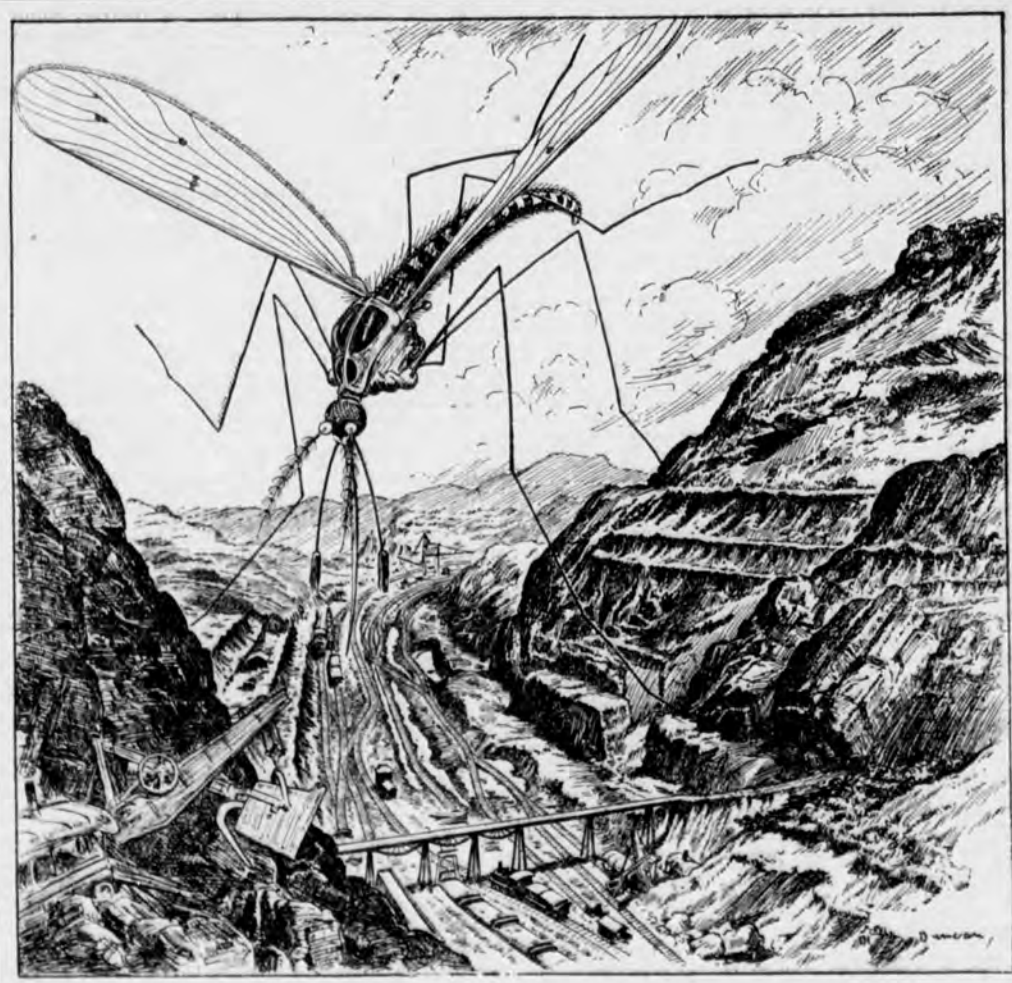
of the New

## ACADEMY LUNCH AND CHILE PARLOR

at

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## ...but a mosquito blocked the way

THE Panama Canal diggers had engineering brains and money aplenty. But they were blocked by the malaria and yellow-fever bearing mosquitoes, which killed men by thousands.

Then Gorgas stamped out the mosquito. The fever was conquered. The Canal was completed.

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## Paris Building Story Proves False

Dr. Hulihan Corrects News Stories  
That du Ponts Will Give U. Of  
D. Paris Building; Site To  
Be Presented To Bien-  
venue Francaise

Last week newspapers, including the three Wilmington dailies and the Delaware College Review, published a story regarding a new building to be erected in Paris as a memorial to the du Pont family, and to be used as a headquarters for the Delaware Foreign Study Group. The stories were written around a statement made by Dr. Joseph H. Odell on the eve of his sailing for France, last Saturday.

This week a representative of The Review interviewed Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware, asking him for further details about the proposed building. Dr. Hulihan stated that the stories reporting a proposed new building were entirely erroneous, and that as far as he knew no plans had even been considered for a new building to house the Foreign Study Offices in Paris.

Dr. Hulihan explained that the Foreign Study Plan rents quarters in a building in Paris that is occupied by the Bienvenue Francaise, an organization which makes it its function to welcome foreign visitors to France. This organization has been particularly cordial to the Delaware Group and to representatives of the University of Delaware who have visited France. The lease on the site of this building is about to expire, and money has been raised from members of the du Pont family to buy the site and present it to the Bienvenue Francaise. One of Dr. Odell's missions on his trip is to clear the title to this lot. The only connection which the affair has to the University of Delaware is that its Paris offices are rented from the Bienvenue Francaise.

Dr. Odell stated that Julian Ortiz had collected \$80,000 from members of the du Pont family to purchase the site, and that it would be given as a memorial to the first Pierre S. du Pont de Nemours, who at the request of President Thomas Jefferson, of the United States, wrote an important book on a system of public education for the United States. This statement was stretched to include a new building for the University of Delaware.

Another erroneous statement appearing in the news stories relating to this memorial was that Dr. Odell was going to France as a substitute for Dr. Hulihan, who cancelled a trip several weeks ago on account of the serious illness of his mother. Dr. Hulihan stated that it would be imperatively necessary for him to go abroad later in the term on business connected with the Foreign Study Plan.

## Hoover Wins by Over- whelming Majority

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was twenty to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one per cent of the total student vote. The following was received from St. John's Collegiate, Annapolis, Maryland: "Hoover 128, Smith 120, Texas Guinan 2, Students dry and faculty all wet."

### Hoover's Message

Hoover authorized the following exclusive statement to College Humor and the college world, preferring it to be put in the third person:

"Back in the late 'eighties when the Republican nominee for president was an office boy for a land company in Salem, Oregon, a mining engineer sauntered into the office and captured Bert Hoover's imagination with talk of that profession. He decided to go to college and become a mining engineer. . . .

"And so in the fall of 1891, Bert Hoover became a freshman in the first class at Stanford. He had one hundred dollars as his capital and he had a big task on his hands to find a means of supporting himself and to keep up with his studies.

"The first job that came to hand was in the office of the registrar, handling the newly arrived students. Then he was local agent for San Francisco papers, which helped out the condition of the exchequer. Next he discovered that there was an opportunity for a laundry agency at the university and he entered into an arrangement for this with the Red Star Laundry at San Jose. This grew to goodly proportions and he eventually named sub-agents in the fraternity houses. . . .

"During his second year he organized and managed a co-operative student boarding house, along with other things. Returning for his junior year after a second summer with a geological survey, of Arkansas, he brought forth a plan for control of student activities by a student body. This was put through and he became treasurer of the student board with-

out salary. He also managed a lecture and concert course.

"Between his junior and senior years he spent another summer with the survey. It was while he was a senior that he met Miss Lou Henry, also a geology student, whom he later married. Receiving his diploma in May, 1895, he worked as a mine laborer for a brief time and then set out for San Francisco to link his fortunes with those of Louis Janin, leading mining engineer of the West, from which point his career began."

### Smith's Message

The following letter was received from Smith:

"I am glad to comply with the request of College Humor for a short message. It is this. Humor is the

balance wheel which steers us in the direction of sanity. Without it man loses his sense of proportion and that means his capacity to appraise human values. With it he sees the other fellow's point of view, a quality especially important with public men.

"A sense of humor is consistent with earnestness of purpose. It conserves our vision without making us visionary.

"I want my message to appeal to youth. That to me is a test of whether the future is with me and also whether my arteries have hardened.

"Keep humorous and don't be cynical. Be funny but don't have that coat of varnish which some folks call sophistication.

"In this spirit I shall conduct my campaign."

## Cream of the Jester

Quick, give the principal parts of the verb "swim."

Swim, swim, swim.

Good! Now give the principal parts of the verb "dim."

Aw, quit yer kidding.

Marriages may be made in heaven, but most of the preliminaries are arranged in autos.

Mr. Paxton—I hear that you have sent your son to college. What is he doing there?

Mr. Woodward—Ageing.

There once was a Scotchman so tight that every time he shaved he went out on a date to powder himself.

I'm majoring in Greek. And you?

Latin.

Well, we'll have to get together and talk over old times.

How can I keep my feet from falling asleep?

Don't let them turn in.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Co-ed—"Yes, but when one has sex appeal why bother to make that debut?"

Hocker—Do you think we can improve our faculty this year.

Hudson—What do you mean?

Hocker—It says here, in the Review, that students attend colleges to improve their faculties.

Gladden—I hear your girl's a little mite.

MacLane—Might, nothing, I'm positive she won't.

Holmes—Are you going to that new show at the Capitol? There is a company of 120.

Watson—What has that got to do with it?

Holmes—Nothing, except that they carry only one trunk.—Powwow.

Babs—I heard that someone had recently given 500 kisses. What would you do if some boy friend asked you to help him outdo this record?

Babs—I'd tell him to beat it!—o'Lantern.

Sassé—(drinking the 14th beer)—Well, here's looking at you, Pinky.

Pinky—Yes. It might be for the last time.

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Wilmington, Delaware

The Shop Where the  
University Man Comes

## Blue Hen Staff Starts Work

(Continued from Page 1.)

and cooperation of all the students in the college.

The Blue Hen, a bi-annual production, is produced by the Junior and Senior classes of Delaware College. Pictures of, and complete write-ups of all the athletic teams, and the games they had played are contained in the issue. There are also pictures of the graduating classes of '29 and '30 with a brief commentary on each of the graduates. Group pictures of the Faculty, the Sophomores and the Freshmen are also in the book. Many pages are devoted to snapshots and pictures of prominent men on the campus.



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Philadelphia

## And So His Face Was Utterly Ruined

By BRIGGS





## Delaware Bows To Rutgers Team

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rutgers line holding for three downs forcing Hubert to punt. Rutgers completed a long pass and on the succeeding play Warren intercepted a pass on our 35 yard line. Hubert punted quickly to the 20 yard line and the half ended as Glasser intercepted a Rutgers forward. The quarter was the best one of the game, the Delaware team showing a decided advantage over the home team.

The second half opened with Taylor and Squillace replacing DiJoseph and Warren in the backfield. Rutgers kicked to our 20 yard line, Hubert making a beautiful return of twenty yards. Taylor made 15 yards around left end and Squillace made 5 yards off tackle. On the next two plays Rutgers broke through and we lost a total of 14 yards. Hubert punted to the Rutgers 15 yard line. The return punt was caught on the 40 yard line. Delaware lost the ball to Rutgers on downs, but Benson intercepted a pass and Taylor hit the line for 4 yards. After an incomplete pass and a 1 yard gain Hubert punted over the Rutgers goal line. Play was resumed at the 20 yard line, the first play being stopped by our line for no gain. A line plunge netted 5 yards and Rutgers was forced to punt. Hubert made three yards, Squillace two and Taylor started around left end again but the Rutgers end spilled him with no gain. Hubert punted to the Rutgers 20 yard line. Here Rutgers started an offensive, headed by Rosen and Greenberg, that took the ball 80 yards for the second touchdown of the game. The point was scored by a drop kick. The kickoff was received by Morris who carried the ball 20 yards to our 25 yard line. Rutgers' line held and Hubert punted to the opposing 25 yard line. Rutgers started a strong offensive again and held the ball on our 30 yard line as the quarter ended.

Rutgers scored their third touchdown in four plays after the beginning of the quarter. Their attack seemed invincible and could not be solved by the played out Delawareans. Rutgers kicked off to Delaware, Hubert punting immediately. Again the Rutgers backs tore through the Delaware line and the offensive ended in another touchdown. On the succeeding kickoff Hopkins made a ten yard return and then hit the line for 8 yards. Another yard and Hopkins was stopped just short of a first down. Hubert punted and the Delaware line held the opposition, forcing them to punt. After another exchange of punts a third offensive was started, the result being the final touchdown. The game ended a minute after the kickoff.

How they started:

Delaware	Rutgers
Glasser .....	E. .... Krafchic
Riley .....	T. .... Hoskowitz
Draper .....	G. .... Harris
Staats .....	C. .... Crowl
Reese .....	G. .... VonGlabn
Benson .....	T. .... Dalton
Barton .....	E. .... Carney
Morris .....	Q. B. .... Rosen
DiJoseph .....	H. B. .... Staeger
Warren .....	H. B. .... Sweet
Hubert .....	F. B. .... Cronin

### Score by Periods

Delaware	0	0	0	0—0
Rutgers	6	0	7	21—34

Substitutions—Delaware: Taylor for Warren, Squillace for DiJoseph, DiJoseph for Taylor, Hopkins for Squillace, Wells for Benson, Reitzes for Reese, Reese for Draper, Kane for Riley, Hill for Glasser, Glasser for Kane, Shellady for Hill, Glasser for Barton, Waddington for Staats. Officials—Referee: Wheeler of Haverford; Umpire: Conn of New Y. U.; Head Linesman: McGinnis of Lehigh.

## Taylor Wins Fall Tennis Tournament

Defeats Hoeffcker In Well Played Game, and Gives Further Proof of His Ability

The finals in the fall tennis tournament were played off by Alex Taylor and Jack Hoeffcker, the two winners up to that point, on Thursday afternoon. Alex Taylor won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Taylor's usual consistent playing was the feature of the match. The majority of his shots were within a few inches of the base-line, and most of his placements were successful. He played a largely defensive game. His fast, high-bouncing service was not working as well as it ordinarily does, but his facility in returning the ball made an almost impregnable defense.

Hoeffcker's game was not up to the standard he has set in previous matches. His service was quite erratic, and lost several games for him. His court work, however, was very good, especially when the steady game of his opponent is considered. His rushes to the net were his strongest point of attack, and he produced several brilliant half-volleys.

The match was not as one-sided as the score would indicate. Taylor's brilliant racquet work showing up well against Hoeffcker's last stand defense in the closing minutes of play. Several of the prolonged rallies drew vigorous applause from the good sized crowd that witnessed the match.

Taylor, Delaware's premier racketeer and captain of the tennis team, has again showed himself beyond question one of the state's leading players.

## National Farm School Trips Doherty's J. V.s

Team Puts Up Fine Fight; Conaway and Boggs Star; Bennett Hurt

Doc's J. V.'s left Newark last Friday at 9 o'clock for Doylestown. The trip was uneventful except for a short stop at King of Prussia. Conaway, Georgetown's Galloping Ghost, wanted to know where the Queen was. We arrived at the National Farm School at twelve-thirty. Dinner was served (?) immediately. After dinner we rested until two o'clock. The game started at two-thirty.

Captain Riggan won the toss up. The Blue and Gold received and rushed the ball to the fifty yard line. Our first play was a sleeper. Holt passed the pig skin to Conaway for a ten yard gain. Doc's warriors then made two more first downs with off-tackle thrusts and short end runs but failed to place the ball across their opponents' goal line. From then on the first half was nip and tuck until the farmer boys got their first touchdown. The second half found a wearied Delaware team fighting tenaciously against the heavier and more experienced Farm School eleven. In this half the Green and White made 26 points.

Conaway, the flash from down state, made several spectacular runs but the Delaware boys were pitted against a team that outweighed them by thirty pounds. Caleb Boggs displayed the aggressive fighting spirit which has so often brought comments from the coach and the spectators. Dick Manns played a stellar game. Both these boys are going with the varsity squad to Swarthmore this week-end. Bennett, our plucky little half, had two ribs broken in this game. Wardell was on the sidelines with a wrenched shoulder.

The line-up was as follows:  
L. E. Snowberger; L. T. Hoskins;  
L. G. Rosenblatt; C. Boggs; R. G. Manns; R. T. Tunnell; R. E. Riggan;  
R. H. Bennett; L. H. Conaway; Q. B. Holt; F. B. Steele.

Referee—Work of Temple.

### Cross Marks the Spot

Man (in queue outside picture house)—"Don't push in like that. This isn't your place."

Small Lad—"Oh, yes, it is. I only went for some sweets."

"And how do you know you've come back to the right place?"

"Because I chalked a big white cross on your coat."—Tit-Bits.

### When Voltage Is Low

"The work he does is revolting."

"What is it?"

"Oh, he recharges batteries."

## Newark Opera House Monday and Tuesday November 5 and 6

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## Students Are Leading In Golf Matches

Faculty Losing With About Half the Matches Completed; Dr. Sypherd Loses by Close Score

Through the courtesy of the Match Committee of the Newark Country Club, a Student-Faculty Golf Tournament is now under way. The matches are being played on the grounds of the Club. Several matches have aroused considerable interest, and many interested golf fans have been following their favorites around.

The matches may be played at any time before November 5. They are of the Nassau type: One point for the first nine, one point for the second nine, and one point for the match. Many have finished their rounds, and as we go to press, the score is 11 to 5 in favor of the Students—a sure sign that there is no "mitt-flopping" being done. The results of the matches played are as follows:

	S.	F.
Lewis (S) .....	3	0
C. Houghton (F) .....	3	0
Pie (S) .....	3	0
Meyers (F) .....	3	0
Collins (S) .....	3	0
Houghton (F) .....	0	0
Fulling (S) .....	0	0
McCue (F) .....	2	1
Goldstein (S) .....	0	3
Sypherd (F) .....	0	3
Crooks (S) .....	0	3
Hullihen (F) .....	0	3
Leinburger (S) .....	0	3
Eastman (F) .....	11	7

Only seven out of sixteen matches have been played, so that the present superiority of the students may be short lived. The other matches to be played are:

L. Adams vs. Crooks.  
Owens vs. Dutton.  
Thoroughgood vs. Cobb.  
Baugh vs. W. A. Wilkinson.  
M. Adams vs. Ryden.  
DiJoseph vs. Underwood.  
Gladden vs. Bausman.  
Kane vs. Spencer.

### Slow Service

Tailor—The postal service is in a wretched condition.

Friend—I never noticed it.

Tailor—Well, I have. During the last month I posted 180 statements of accounts, with requests for immediate payment, and, so far as I can learn, not more than two of my customers received their letters.—Dry Goods Review.

## FOREIGN STUDY NEWS

The Delaware Foreign Study Bureau is glad to announce that the Sorbonne has added three new courses to the program so that the Foreign Study students might study in greater detail the certain fields of French literature and history.

The Smith Foreign Study Unit is cooperating with the Delaware Bureau in supporting these new courses.

The Foreign Study Bulletin is in preparation and is hoped to be ready for distribution in a few weeks.

It has been called to our attention that the Sorbonne is not the oldest university in Europe, as stated by The Review some time ago.

### A Helpful Clue

Mr. Faraway—I was going to call you up last evening, but I forgot your telephone number.

Prof. Letterkink—It is 742. You can remember it easily by associating it with the year of Charlemagne's birth—Detroit News.

## Sam Bell

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