

Sypherd

RUMPLE
RUTGERS

THE REVIEW

FOLLOW THE
TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 45. NUMBER 4

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PRICE 10 CENTS

PREPARATIONS ALREADY BEING MADE FOR FRESHMAN PEERADE

**Biggest Pep Fest Of Season To Be
Held On Eve Of Swarthmore
Game; Frosh Must Dis-
guise; Many Prizes**

UPPERCLASSMEN URGED TO PARTICIPATE

Money for the boys with the talent and lots of smokes, pretzels and plenty of "ye goode olde purgative apple cider" to counteract any possible ill effects are the headlines for Delaware's big night before the Swarthmore game!

The Freshman Pee-raid is an institution hallowed by many years of hilarious observance at Delaware. Long ago in the good old days before some killjoy discovered that cider was also good in the "soft" state, it was suggested that the student body celebrate the Hallowe'en season fittingly by incorporating a masked carnival with the pep fest to be held before "the big game." And so they decided to dress up all the Freshmen for the occasion. Some wise guy, so the story goes, suggested that they come "as is" but the consensus of opinion was that they would be funnier masked. The idea met with instant approval. The next year the Women's College gave a Hallowe'en Dance! If you don't believe that the Freshman Pee-raid will be a wow—get a date for Saturday night. It'll be worth the struggle!

The Pee-raid is the Mardi Gras of Delaware College, and its leaders are permanently made prominent. No, it isn't just a New Year's Parade so that students can "strut their stuff," but it's the opportunity given to the first-year men to display their talent in whatsoever form it may take place. Singing, dancing, art, music, in fact, all that abstract property of mankind may be thrust into a receptacle commonly known as an audience, and whether they like it or not, they take it. Oh well, the actor should have his way once in a while.

First of all, there will be given a prize of five dollars for the best asset to the cheering section of our Alma Mater. All one has to do is to start with a foreign language, use some slang, mix a few unpronounceable adjectives, and a snappy rhythm and a rhyme, and the result will be a yell. Three "Delawares" at the end of the yell, or a "Blue and Gold" to rhyme once in a while, proves to be very vital, for the best cheer is usually a "personal" or "private" cheer. Tenors, basses (no sopranos), and other vocalists can aid the cheering by singing (let's hope it's singing), some new College songs. Perhaps some bashful song-writer insists on reciting;—well, if the words are snappy enough, the audience will concentrate on a tune, and maybe those words will go down in future "rat books."

At any rate, those who have ambition, ability, or even hopes of amusing an audience will have a wonderful chance to do so. No matter what the skit may be, it may be profitable in a few ways: personally, or the headway for an unknown actor; and financially, or the winning of first, second, and third prizes of ten, five, and two dollars, respectively. And what's (Continued on Page 3.)

Education Association Will Meet Here Soon

**Prominent Educators Will Address
Meeting of State Public School
Teachers**

The tenth annual meeting of the Delaware State Education Association will be held in Newark on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16.

It is expected that all of the public school teachers will be in attendance at the meeting. Several members of the University of Delaware faculty will take prominent parts in the program. M. Channing Wagner, principal of Wilmington High School and president of the Association, will preside at the meetings. The general meetings are to be held in the Armory, and sectional meetings will be held in Newark High School and in certain college classrooms.

Among the important events to take place will be an educational exhibit, which will be held in the gymnasium of Newark High School, and the annual banquet held jointly by the Delaware State Education Association and the Delaware Society for Vocational Education. It will take place in the dining room of the Women's College on November 15.

Besides an attendance by some prominent persons, the speakers will include some of the outstanding men in the field of public education at the present time.

Mrs. Stuart Will Be College Hour Speaker

**Prominent Educator Will Address
Students Next Wednesday**

Next Wednesday morning, October 31st, there will be held an unusually interesting College Hour. The student body may consider themselves as being very lucky students, for they are to hear none other than the recently appointed Commissioner on Education to the League of Nations, Mrs. Cora William Stuart.

It has been Mrs. Stuart's work and pleasure to supervise education with the mountaineers of the South, her excellent results making her one of the foremost educators of the present day. Not only did Mrs. Stuart become famous in all educational circles, but she served as Director of Adult Education in the South for many years. Her continuous desire to teach those who have not had standard opportunities has helped to a large extent to increase the intellectual ability of rural dwellers. The untiring effort to help others led Mrs. Stuart to that envied national position which she now holds.

Mrs. Stuart is widely known for her speeches, and she can be relied upon to make a most interesting talk. Her topic, which will be on "The Moonlight Schools," will undoubtedly prove to hold the interest of the student body for the whole hour. With high hopes of a pleasant and enjoyable College Hour, the students are anxiously looking forward to having Mrs. Stuart as our speaker.

"The Show-Off" Is Called Off

**Footlights Production Will Not Be
Presented; Plans For New Show
Already Under Way**

Due to an unforeseen contingency the Footlights Club production, "The Show-Off," which was to have been presented in Wolf Hall tonight, has been indefinitely postponed. The club does not care to make public the exact reason for its action in this matter.

Work will begin almost immediately on the next production. The Committee on Play Selection is busily reading several popular comedies which they believe may be successfully presented here.

SCOTTY SPONSORS SMITH

Glutton Glasser, the gangling Gargantuan, is letting the world know his political faith in a manner which is unmistakable. A notice has appeared on the bulletin board this week stating that he, the popular football captain from the University of Delaware, is starting an Al Smith Club on the campus. All other students who are supporting the Governor of New York for the Presidency are requested to meet the Glutton at some date which the writer does not remember. Such a society is an innovation on the campus, to say the least, and the college appears to be astounded, even though it is rarely very much surprised at anything that the cadet from Westfield does—ask the young lady on the porch of Eliot Hall. Peaches has been an ardent supporter of Alfred E. for some time, but no one knew that his ecstasy was being carried so far.

Democrat Glasser has been reported as stuffing the ballot box in the Review straw vote. As no official complaint has been made, however, there will be no investigation.

PROM COMMITTEE PICKED

Alexander Taylor, Jr., the president of the Junior Class, has appointed the Junior Prom Committee which will immediately begin work on the plans for the biggest social event of the college year. Frank Swezey is chairman of the committee and the other members are: Squillace, Ryan, Kimble, Wright, Torelli, Speakman, and Middleton. Swezey went to Wilmington on Thursday to make arrangements with the Hotel du Pont-Biltmore for holding the dance in the Gold Ball Room, as has been the custom in the past. The orchestra has not yet been picked, but more will be heard on this subject in the future from Marcus Torelli, who will have charge of the publicity. The exact date has not yet been set, but it has been the custom in the past to hold the Junior Prom on the first Friday night after midyears and there will probably be no departure from custom this year.

R. O. T. C. May Get Snappy New Uniforms

**Chief Of Staff And College Presi-
dents Request Military Appro-
priations Committee For
Better Uniforms**

There is considerable student protest against the compulsory R. O. T. C., and colleges boosting voluntary military courses are having serious trouble according to the testimony of Major General Charles P. Summerall and several college presidents presented to the Military Appropriations Committee at the last hearing. A pamphlet released today by the Committee on Militarism in Education quotes the Chief of Staff as saying: "We feel that a proper uniform will go further than any one other thing toward popularizing the R. O. T. C." and "The principal concern during the past year in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been in connection with the uniform. Up to last year we had given commutation of uniforms to some institutions, though not to all, of \$30. To others we gave an allowance of \$7.15. Last year that \$30 commutation was abolished and all schools were given \$7.15.

"This has created a great deal of discontent and criticism. In some places it has threatened the maintenance of the strength of units."

Major General Summerall says that where the course is compulsory they can compel the students to wear the service uniform, but where the course is elective as in the last two years "we have had a great deal of trouble."

Captain Charles C. Quigley, who presented the R. O. T. C. estimates to Congress, said, "They are having a very difficult time to continue the R. O. T. C. in a great many institutions under the present uniform standard." "There is a great amount of dissatisfaction among the student body." "A number of heads of institutions have made trips to Washington to interview the Secretary of War on this matter and they are emphatic in their insistence that there must be some remedy for this condition."

Captain Quigley introduced before the Committee as testimony letters from presidents of great universities, the President of the Land Grant College Association speaking for his group and the President of the State University Association speaking for his group.

The President of the University of Minnesota said, "We shall regret it if nothing can be done." "It will mean a reduction in registration, a (Continued on Page 3.)

Banquet and Rings Discussed by Seniors

**Big Event To Be Held Between
Thanksgiving and Christmas**

As many of the Seniors attended the class meeting on Tuesday noon, a few interesting discussions took place. The matter of class rings was very prominent. Already the class has received some cuts of rings, but it will be quite a while before a decision is reached.

The most important matter that occurred, however, was that of the class banquet. Up to this time more than three-fourths of the class have signed up for this social affair. Although the seniors decided to hold a class banquet, they were unable to agree upon the time; however, it will take place some time between Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays. Most likely the banquet will be held in Philadelphia, but the exact location is still a mystery. The Banquet Committee elected by the class consists of Messrs. Reese, Burton, Paxson, and Hitch.

If that same enthusiasm presides with the class as it did at their meeting, they will undoubtedly enjoy a "never-to-be-forgotten" affair.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS TO MEET HERE SOON

The first meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors for the college year 1928-1929 will be held in the Faculty Club on Monday evening, October 29, at 8 o'clock.

The Delaware Chapter is affiliated with the National Association, which includes at present, more than 6,000 members from 251 universities and colleges.

The objects of the Association are to facilitate a more effective cooperation among teachers and investigators in universities and colleges for the promotion of the interests of higher education and research, and in general to increase the usefulness and advance the standards and ideals of the profession.

Delaware Drops Tough Game

**Holds Strong Ursinus Team To One
Touchdown In Exciting, Well-
Fought Game**

Delaware had a fighting team on the field at Collegeville last Saturday. The team played harder and better football than heretofore displayed this season, and showed a real stone-wall defense in the tight moments of the game. With an effective offense, Delaware could have sewed up the game by two touchdowns. Ursinus held the ball three times within our ten yard line, and was unable to force it over. Delaware can be proud of a team with a defense that will hold on its own goal line.

After the game had passed half time with neither team having any advantage, Jeffers, Ursinus' captain and star back, slipped off right tackle for forty-five yards and a touchdown. Jeffers' run seemed almost identical with the winning dash made by Moger on our own field last year. In the fourth quarter it seemed certain Delaware would even the count, when a blocked punt gave us the ball on the Ursinus twenty-yard line. The offensive failed Delaware and no score resulted. Taylor kicked to the twelve yard line, the ball being returned to Ursinus' thirty-seven yard line. On the first play, Ursinus was off side, and was penalized five yards. A Ursinus back tried the left end and lost two yards. The next play resulted in no gain, and Ursinus punted to our forty-five yard line. Taylor skirted left end for four yards, and Squillace made three through the line. There was no gain on the next play, and Taylor punted to the ten-yard line, Captain Glasser making a wonderful tackle on the safety man. Ursinus gained two yards on three plays and then kicked to our forty-eight yard line. Taylor gained four yards. Morris threw a pass which was grounded, and Taylor hit the line for two more yards, and then punted to the twenty-eight yard line on fourth-down. Ursinus made four yards on two plays, and returned the ball via the punt route to our forty-three yard line. Squillace was stopped at the line of scrimmage and Delaware was penalized fifteen yards. Taylor fumbled but recovered, and punted to the fifty yard line on the fourth down. Ursinus made five yards from scrimmage, was penalized five yards, and then punted fifty yards over the goal line for a touchdown. With the ball on their own twenty-yard line, Taylor and Squillace made (Continued on Page 4.)

Women's College Plans New Publication

**Press Club Will Have Charge of
Starting New Quarterly**

Plans are now under way at the Women's College for the formulation of some kind of a new publication. A student meeting was held last Monday evening and all the students agreed that a paper was really necessary. Mildred Phillips presided at the meeting. At the present time a publication in the form of a newspaper seems hardly possible, but it is probable that all the efforts extended in that direction will result in the publication of a quarterly. At the meeting it was voted to leave the starting of the paper to the Press Club, and then after it was fully established, hold a general election for the regular staff.

At a meeting of the Press Club held Tuesday night, the club discussed the plans for the new paper and appointed Miss Kelly and Prof Barkley faculty advisors.

MILITARY DEPART- MENT WILL OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Major Glassburn wishes to announce that there will be no regular military classes held on Monday, November 12. There will be an appropriate ceremony held, however, in commemoration of Delaware's men who have lost their lives in service. A battalion, composed of selected men, will be formed as part of the ceremony.

Major Glassburn also wants to remind the student body that there is only one drill period a week. Last year there were two drill periods. Therefore twice as much work must be done in the drills as formerly. He appeals to the student body to keep up the standard and reputation of Delaware. When the time for annual inspection comes the students want to make a favorable impression. If they put their whole energy and attention into their military work they will find it a pleasure rather than a task.

DELAWARE MEETS STRONG RUTGERS TEAM AT NEW BRUNSWICK

**Blue Key Announces
New Members**

**Six More Juniors Have Been Elected
and Will Be Presented With
Official Headgear Soon**

At the initial meeting of the Blue Key Society held a few weeks ago, it was decided to elect six new members from the Junior Class. Defeated candidates for managerships were to be considered first and then enough prominent members of the class to fill out the required number.

The six new members who were recently elected and who will soon wear the regulation Blue Key Society cap as a sign of their election are Squillace, I. D. Hill, A. Taylor, Swezey, Staats and Ryan. All of these men may be classed as outstanding members of their class since none of them are defeated managers.

These men will aid the Society in entertaining the visiting teams. Undoubtedly these newly selected members will show the same enthusiasm as has been shown heretofore, and prove themselves worthy of their high honorary positions.

Delaware To Have Building In Paris

**Center For Foreign Study Group
Will Be Near Sorbonne Univer-
sity; Gift Of duPont Family**

Arrangements have been completed for the purchase of a site for the erection of a new building in Paris, near the ancient Sorbonne University, to be used as a center for students of the Delaware University studying abroad. Dr. Joseph A. Odell said today. Dr. Odell, who is leaving Wilmington this afternoon, to sail on the steamer De Grasse from New York for Paris and London said that Julien Ortiz has collected \$80,000 from members of the duPont family for the purchase of the site and while abroad he will make final arrangements for the transfer of title from the city of Paris, to which the land now belongs.

The site is to be known as a memorial to the first Pierre S. du Pont de Nemours, who at the request of Thomas Jefferson, while the latter was President of the United States, wrote an important book on a system of public education for the United States. The book, "National Education" was published in 1800 and a copy was recently found in Delaware by A. L. Bailey, librarian of the Wilmington Free Library, and translated by Mrs. Bessie G. duPont into English. It has been published recently by the University of Delaware Press in English, and is now in most of the libraries and colleges of the country.

There are now about 70 students in Nancy, France, studying advanced French language courses and preparing to attend the Sorbonne, the oldest university in Europe.

DR. ODELL GOES ABROAD IN PLACE OF PRESIDENT

Dr. Hullahen was obliged to cancel his trip to France, because of the serious illness of his mother, who lives in Staunton, Va. The day before Dr. and Mrs. Hullahen were to have set sail, news came of the illness. The trip, which was to have been made in the interest of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan, will be made by Dr. Odell of the State Board of Education.

It is sincerely hoped by students interested in the Foreign Study Plan that Dr. Odell will gain those concessions which will lower the costs of the year abroad. In the past the expenses have been increasing annually and, if not already, will soon be out of reach of the average student.

TOPCOATS DISAPPEAR FROM OLD COLLEGE

The recent epidemic of missing topcoats has brought to the attention of the student body the fact that it is becoming dangerous to permit anything to lie around unguarded. During the drill hour last Monday, between 11 and 12, no less than four topcoats disappeared from one of the racks outside of the locker room in the basement of Old College. The losers turned out to be Frank Skura, Edward Leary, Edward Rosenberg, and Charles Middleton. Numerous small articles have disappeared in the past, but never has such a wholesale delivery been made as this one. Any information leading to the whereabouts of these topcoats will be appreciated by the above-mentioned.

**Coach And Team Are Optimistic;
Delaware Has Fighting Chance
For Victory Against
Heavier Team**

GIVE TEAM GOOD SEND-OFF AT 9.00 TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Coach Rothrock and his gridders travel to New Brunswick to meet the strong Rutgers team. Delaware's squad is in fine condition for the trip and Coach Rothrock has very optimistic views on the outcome of the game. It is a fact that our squad is in a football humor as demonstrated by the wonderful defensive football displayed at Ursinus last week. On the other hand the Rutgers team is in somewhat of a disheartened condition as the result of two defeats suffered at the hands of New York University and Holy Cross, both by very large scores. The "Targum," Rutgers' campus paper, states that their team lacks spirit and fight. If it takes spirit and fight to win tomorrow, Captain Glasser and his teammates will certainly come through on the right side of the score column. Delaware has a fighting team, and they are fighting for Delaware. Capt. Glasser has been shifted back to his old position at end, Benson going back at tackle. Otherwise the line-up will probably coincide with the team used to start at Ursinus.

Two years ago Delaware met Rutgers at New Brunswick and about half of the college was on hand to back the team. Lets give the team a send-off from the gym at 9:00 o'clock and then get on the road to New Brunswick to see what fight can do.

Wolf Chemical Club Elects New Officers

**Dr. Reese Speaks at First Meeting;
Buffet Supper a Big Success**

The Wolf Chemical Club held its first meeting last Friday night in the Commons of Old College. As an experiment, the club had a buffet supper which dispensed with a great deal of the boredom which usually accompanies formal meetings. After the supper Morgan MacAllen, last year's secretary, opened the regular meeting by calling for election of the society's officers. The following men were elected officers: R. Anderson, President; G. D. Marrocco, Vice-President; and J. T. Brannon, Secretary-Treasurer. Thereupon, R. J. Anderson asked Dr. Eastman to present the speaker of the evening, Dr. Reese of the DuPont Company.

Dr. Reese gave an exceedingly interesting talk on his travels in Europe last summer as a delegate of the American Chemical Society. He spoke of the international unions of scientists and the progressive work that these unions are fostering. Dr. Reese exhibited some of the medals and books of scientific nature that he received from the Louvain and the Liebig Memorial. Then, Dr. Reese delivered an appreciative eulogy upon the works of Liebig and Wohler. In this connection, he also related his experiences with the tribunal of international scientists which is a part of the League of Nations to which he was the American delegate. In concluding his talk, Dr. Reese emphasized the necessity of a just understanding of foreign people when dealing with them in their own lands. He cited some personal anecdotes of cultural significance. He finished by saying, "Live as they live when you are among them."

DR. SYPHERD SPEAKS

Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd, head of the English Department of Delaware College, spoke before the Men's Club of St. Thomas' Church October 18, in Reclination Hall, on the subject of his historical researches in the libraries of Europe and his general observations.

The meeting was open to members of the faculty of Delaware College, who attended in a goodly number.

Those students who attended the last College Hour may recall the subject matter of Dr. Sypherd's address, which was similar to the one delivered before them.

SOCCER TEAM GOES TO HAVERFORD TODAY

Today, the soccer team visits Haverford and a good showing against the strong main-liners is expected. Collins will be unable to play because of injuries.

The probable starting line-up: G. Ryan; L. F. Powell; R. F. Bringhurst; L. H. Potts; C. H. Long; E. H. Weldon; L. O. Ford; L. L. Law; C. Smith; R. L. Caulk; R. O. Strazella.

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THE BLUE KEY

In another section of the Review we have published the names of the newly elected Blue Key members. One can easily see, on reading the list, just why R. W. R. and Revelations 3 are so thoroughly incensed with that Society. The Blue Key, in which membership was to be an honor accorded to defeated managers, has refused the two most prominent defeated managers and actually elected a successful one! Of course the Blue Keyers want everyone to know that they have changed the old ruling about defeated managers. They say that there are not enough of them to make a sufficiently large welcoming committee and it was absolutely necessary to elect other members from the outstanding men of the class. As soon as the "outstanding men" were elected you may be sure that the defeated managers were forgotten and the Blue Key Society now serves as an intermediate society between the Druids and the Derelicts.

The Review is not opposed to the Blue Key Society and it has Coach Halas' word for it that the present members are doing their work thoroughly and efficiently. We are, however, opposed to the present method of electing members since this method defeats the primary object of the Society. The Red Key at Rutgers, which served as a model for the Blue Key, is composed entirely of defeated managers. But the Blue Keyers insist that Rutgers is larger than Delaware and therefore more men are eligible. We however believe that it would be infinitely better for the prestige of the Blue Key and the good of the University to have a small organization composed entirely of men who deserved the honor rather than a comparatively large one composed of the men whom the different fraternities favor.

A LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

The editor wonders why no one has as yet commented on the rather peculiar classroom situation at Delaware. We refer to the facilities for instruction and adequate accommodation for the average student.

Wolf Hall is far and away the most expensive and elaborate building on the campus; yet it is occupied by nothing of importance except laboratories. About one-half the remaining space in the building is occupied by offices whose functions are but remotely connected with the actual work of the University as an educational institution. They are occupied daily by stenographers and men with cigars and pipes cocked at a dizzy angle, due to the fact their feet are usually about three feet off the floor. It is undoubtedly true that these offices have functions of some importance, but the fact remains that the building is of practically no value to any but scientific and agricultural students.

The agricultural classes have almost undisputed possession of the several classrooms most of the day, which brings up another question—why dedicate a \$300,000 structure to agriculture when the entire college only boasts about a score of agricultural students, of which the majority are upperclassmen.

The School of Engineering has finally been taken care of; the "Ags" have been extremely well accommodated for the last ten years and more, but the Arts and Science men still attend classes the greater part of the time in a structure whose design is an insult to architecture. Recitation Hall may have been a peer among college buildings in its time, but that must have been during the mauve decade.

It is generally understood that a new auditorium is next on the building program, after which a Liberal Arts building will arise on the borders of the Green. Judging by the progress made on the building program thus far, our sons will be able to attend classes in this building, but most certainly no one in school at the present time will have that opportunity.

Of course the University authorities cannot be held responsible for this state of affairs. We realize their efforts are thwarted repeatedly by the voting strength of the rural sections of the state, the majority of whose representatives in the Legislature are not college graduates. We have fond hopes of getting results from the new Legislature, which will be elected next month and we urge every student to vote and urge his parents to vote for representatives that will favor a bigger and better state university.

In the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

R. W. R.'s letter of last week has evidently incited not a little discussion on our campus. It seems that the opus did not meet with the approval of the "representative" men-about-college. R. W. R. should really be more careful, or tactful, or something—when a thing does not receive the sanction of the "representative" men it is predestined for the scorn of the multitude.

R. W. R. has certainly not developed the right attitude for a good Delawarean—he should know that "representative" men are not to be trifled with; that they have about them something of sanctity, something of holiness, not to be sneered at; that anything which they may do is not to be questioned by the lay person. He should learn that anything the privileged class may do, think, or say, does not, and by right ought not, concern anyone outside the pale.

"Representative" may need some explaining. Know then, that Representative Men are Men Who Do Things, Men With Leadership, Personality, and Power, Men Who Are Outstanding, Men With A Purpose, Men With Ideals, Men To Whom The Class Looks Up—et cetera, an infinitum, ad nauseum. There are differ-

ent means of identifying these men—they may be recognized very often by their apparel, always by the little court which continually surrounds them, and sometimes, if you yourself have approached closely enough to representativeness so that you are able to perceive it, by the halo which we are led to believe encircles whatever sort of hat they may be wearing.

As for the Blue Key and defeated managers, why should defeated managers ever dare aspire to such an organization? Were they not defeated for membership because they were not "representative," or because they did not belong to the right fraternity? The Junior class was badly in need of an honorary fraternity, for there was nothing the necessarily active "representative" men might belong to and be "active" in during that year. The new organization had to have some excuse for being conceived, and the defeated managers idea was one which had not been used before. Naturally, only "representative" men are wanted—eventually, at least. Yet some misguided persons still seem to think that defeated managers should be elected to the Blue Key.

We hope that this enlightening effort will successfully put all scoffers back in their rightful positions, re-instate all "representative" men in their well-deserved high places, and suppress for all time anything which the rank and file may have to say. Heresy such as R. W. R.'s must be

stopped before it gets started. Nothing ever yet succeeded in which the right of the leaders to lead has been allowed to be questioned by those whose place it is to follow.

Revelations 3.

Dear Editor:

Most likely everyone has by this time read the notices on the bulletin boards relative to the disappearance of four topcoats last Monday morning. It seems very queer that four topcoats should disappear from the same place at the same time. The college is supposed to be protected by a certain detective agency, but even some of the signs of this particular agency have disappeared. Heretofore, it has been the policy of most students to hang up their coats on a rack and expect to find them when they returned. If a coat or a hat cannot be put on a rack with the feeling that it will still be in the same place when you return for it, then something should be done. It is hardly probable that such an act would be committed by any of the members of the student body. It is my earnest opinion that a little investigating by the proper authorities would not be amiss in this particular instance.

J. H. F.

The Review,
Newark, Delaware.

Gentlemen:

As an ardent supporter of Judge, New York, I wish to congratulate your Joke editor for his implied compliment to that magazine this week. Most of these jokes appear this week in both the "Review" and "Judge." They can not be original with both, but neither paper credits the other with their origin. If "Judge" is stealing our Jokester's stuff, without credit, I favor action.

Sincerely,

L. T. Cooper, Jr.

Deer Park Hotel,

October 19, 1928.

Editor's Note.—We have interviewed our attorneys and have instituted proceedings against "Judge." The Review tenders grateful thanks to Mr. Cooper for calling this matter to our attention.

Book Review:

SWAN SONG—By John Galsworthy.
Chas. Scribner's Sons. Price \$2.50.

All those men who have been unfortunate enough to have been loved and desired by two distracting attractive women at the same time should find the pages of Galsworthy's "Swan Song" interesting. Misery loves company.

Can a woman of personality and physical charm regain her hold on a man who has once loved her? It would seem as if she could, provided that the man in question were not possessed of a most provoking conscience and were not determined to be faithful to his wife. It is this queer mixture of conscience and attempted faithfulness that causes the downfall of Fleur Mort's really remarkable scheme to win back John Forsythe. After she has devoted much time to thought, to careful grooming, and to actual pursuit of her quarry, and when she has instilled into him some of her own passion, the stupid person has an acute attack of conscience, and—having tasted of the forbidden fruit—dashes madly back to his wife to be forgiven. It is really quite trying to have one's plans go away in that fashion so popular among the will-o'-the-whips, especially when one has taken the sacrifice of one's social position and reputation, as things of little account compared with the object desired. Fleur when quite mad for a little while, just long enough to set fire to her father's picture gallery by incessant and very careless cigarette smoking. As if that were not enough, she took not only the old gentleman's pictures away from him, but also his wife, for he is forced to save her life at the expense of his own.

Even more tragic is the position of Fleur's husband, who discovers that he has not been the first violin after all, but, putting his anger aside in the very best manner, he dedicates himself to the task of restoring his rather shaky household.

The tale is interesting, and cleverly told. It is a little teary in spots, but not too much so if one does not sit up until the impressionable hours of the early morning. Fleur somehow does not inspire hate in spite of her machinations. She is one of those people who seem to be able to do most anything without arousing really deadly hatred. Old Soames Forsythe appears for the last time, making exit to save his daughter, who isn't worth the trouble. As he passes the swans really sing.

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

AN EXPERIMENT

A horticultural experiment of some note was announced recently by a member of the faculty at the Men's College in the combination of one Berry and Peach. It is not known what to expect of this union, but some more far-sighted individuals think the result will be a pair.

Not Quite What He Meant

Little Girl—Grandpa, who don't you grow hair on your head?

Grandpa—Well, why don't grass grow on a busy street?

Little Girl—Oh, I see! It can't get up through the concrete.—Adam Rigel.

Campus Chatter

Peanut Reynard—Will you religious Fanatics ever get through arguing? So the engineers do not know the difference between fanatic and fantastic, eh?

Butch Reese has found himself a new burden carrier in Ik Mik Hunt, the star lover of the Theta Chi House. Ik grabbed off Butch's football suit at the Ursinus game and paraded through the gate like a regular manager. Nice gate crashing, kid.

A canine visitor wandered into Poodle Glasser's room Thursday night and ate all the shaving cream. Quite a calamity when Poodle's beard is like a wire stubble.

How times do change! Speed Robinson, the most rabid pacifist that ever struck Delaware is now observed doing his weekly shoulder arms in the armory. Better that than the inside of a gloomy guard house, Speed. But the hypocrisy cannot be overlooked. Stick to your principles and guns, Robinson. A moral victory is something!

The Freshmen have a terrified look as the first meeting of the Rat Tribunal draws near. Eddie Hensell, Ike Warren, Bill Shellady, and Johnny Roman are behaving like lambs being led to the slaughter. Thy sins will find thee out!

No foolin' Gaurious, you're improved! Ridicule's the thing, Wherein I've curbed the nature of the King.

That city-fied Kimble sure is stewing things in his old Studie. Taximan turns ice man—He hauls icebergs around now.

Van Steel Jackson was heard indignantly commenting upon the ferocity of the Fencing Team in this manner: "If these gentlemen do not desist from mutilating each other I shall deem it necessary to notify the authorities."

Have you heard why Dr. Crooks has come out strongly against the British Rubber Monopoly?

FRATERNITY NEWS

Sigma Phi Epsilon is looking forward to the initiation of Alex. Taylor, Sr., which will take place next Wednesday evening. Many of the alumni will be present on this occasion to see father and son become brothers.

The Sigma Nu house party, which was held in the New Century Club, last Saturday night, was very well attended. The Diamond State Sereaders furnished the music, and it was generally agreed that it was a fine party. Even the patronesses had a good time.

During the past week the Theta Chi House has undergone a rigid clean-up campaign. The woodwork, both inside and out, has been scoured by the diligent Sophomores, under the guidance of Perry Burton.

A goodly number of the actives took advantage of the Sigma Nu invitation and attended their very enjoyable house party last Saturday.

The annual K. A. Informal was held last Saturday in Old College. Never has a larger crowd of Alumni returned for a social function, and all were loud in their praise of the dance. Shorter furnished wonderful music.

The chapter gave a dinner before the dance for the Alumni and for Bishop Mikell, Mr. Franf Meyers, and Mr. Paul who were the guests of honor. The dinner was held in the Blue Hen Tea Room. Speeches were rendered by Bishop Mikell, Dean Dutton, Mr. Meyers, and Jimmie Wilson.

Virgil Street and Joseph Hitch have gone to Huntington, W. Va., to attend a convention of K. A. chapters of this province.

HOW BILL ROPER PICKS HIS PRINCETON VARSITY

"The quality I look for at first is best described as the ability to handle oneself," says Bill Roper, Princeton coach, in the November issue of College Humor; "a close correlation between mind and muscle which shows in balance, speed, rhythm and grace. I seek out the men with nerve and cheerfulness, who do not complain too readily of bumps and discouragements and bruises. The successful coach studies his squad and learns the dispositions and temperaments of every player. The unimaginative boy perfectly set up but utterly lacking in fire and spirit to rise to a fighting pitch during a game is a thorn in any coach's basket of roses.

"There is a general impression that only big, brawny men have a chance to excel in football. Coach Yost, of Michigan, gives five qualities that make up the football player: determination, perseverance, co-ordination, brains and strength. 'Determination, not strength, is the first thing I look for,' he says. 'The strong, brainy, co-ordinated boy is not an athlete unless he possesses the determination and willingness to persevere.'

"Stagg, of Chicago, believes that football players are born, not made. 'Certainly,' he points out, 'physical attributes enter into being a perfect football player, but a manufactured tackle or fullback will always remain an automaton, a mechanical player. The boy who is worth his weight in gold is he who is always in every play and every game up to his neck.'

Moon Worshipper

"I am unhappy when I am not submerged in the fluid of beauty. It must flow through me. I am a conductor of the ineffable. The stars and the sky flow through me; the flowers and the wind are a part of me. So is the sea." If the above is softly crooned with the arms crossed on the breast, it will be found that it will neatly stall off the opening paragraph for forty-six words.

If we were to follow our natural bent (kinda round-shouldered) we would dispense with this petty persiflage and concentrate on letters to the Editor. These, as everyone knows, are rapidly becoming the biggest single factor in constructive Delawarean thought, but the field is a bit crowded. The only society so far unsatisfied is the Faculty Club, and as soon as we can prove the members aren't serious-minded, or don't go there with the express purpose of improving their minds or our marks, we promise a complete exposé. It is a job well suited to our talents, and it ought to be good. Extra copies to mail to the family will be gobbled at five cents each.

"Beau Ideal," by Christopher Wren, is the fit sequel to "Beau Sabreur," the sequel to "Beau Geste," and combines the best features of both. A new character is introduced, and he, a modest, self-sacrificing, abstemious young American in love with Isabel, tells the story. If the Geste boys never appealed to you, the book is worth reading, so that in case you ever do anything creditable you will be able to tell about it without showing too much enthusiasm over your exploits should you be so inclined. The scene, as usual, is laid in Africa, giving the French Foreign Legion its customary drubbing, with the requisite number of murderous Touregs and square-shooting Moslems doing nice things in a nice way all over the Sahara.

"The Chevalier of the Cumberlands," by Meredith Nicholson, is an interesting story of the life and loves of Andrew Jackson, told with probable variations. Good outside reading for H-5.

Pardon us while we dash out and break a few hearts.

ABE MARTIN ON YOUNG PEOPLE

"I'm gittin' blamed tired o' bein' told I'm gittin' ole ever' time I express my opinion about a lot o' th' stuff that's bein' pulled t'day," says ABE Martin in the November College Humor. "O' course, ther's allus been spoonin' in dimly lighted parlors, an' on wistaria-clad verandas, but girls wore somethin' besides breech cloths, an' boys didn' hold up livery stables fer money t' show 'em a good time.

"Mebbe our girls are wiser, more frank an' open an' self-reliant than they used t' be, but I'd hate t' marry one an' have any loose hammers or book ends layin' around, unless I owned a bank. An' it's probably true that never has our boys been as nifty lookin', as advanced, an' as capable an' as resourceful as they are t'day, but jest th' same I'd hate t' run a fillin' station or meet a flock o' them on a dark night.

"I remember when young ladies used t' hitch behind th' courthouse so's nobuddy could see 'em step in an' out o' ther buggies. I don't know what sort o' stockin's they had on, or how they stacked up, but they never sued fer any alimony. Th' girl o' t'day would try t' step on a camel if th' crowd wuz big enough."

Not So Happy

Stage Director (getting cast ready)—Are you Appius Claudius?
Supernumerary—No, quite the opposite in fact, in this heavy armor.

FOR COLLEGE VOTERS

College students who wish to vote this fall are advised to acquaint themselves with the laws governing absentee voting in their state well before election time. In 1924 many such students were deprived of their franchise through ignorance and, as this election promises to evoke more college interest than any recent ones, it is very likely that many will discover at the last minute that they cannot vote. Very often the political opinions of town are at variance with those of gown and the student who does not go to the polls armed with a thorough knowledge of his rights loses his vote.

Studies of the laws affecting the absentee voter have been made by Simon Michelet of the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club and by Helen M. Rocca, secretary of political education of the League of Women Voters and inquiries addressed to the national offices at Washington will no doubt be promptly answered. According to the "Christian Science Monitor" thousands of college students who consider their votes lost on account of their inability to register in person may learn how to vote from these organizations. Many states have recently altered their election laws to facilitate absentee voting and these organizations have all the latest changes.—New Student.



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Ag Department Holds Poultry Tour

Mrs. H. M. Baker Addressed Poultry Growers in Wolf Hall Yesterday

The Experimental Farm at Delaware College is used primarily for experimental and research purposes. Among the prominent experiments the students are making studies of the utilization of soy beans for laying pullets, of the utilization of ground soybeans for baby chicks, of an all-mash method of feeding laying pullets, and of the confinement of laying pullets throughout the laying years without succulent green food in the laying ration. Together with these and some minor research work, the students take a deep interest in the study and experiments of pedigree breeding.

The Extension Department of the University of Delaware, together with the Delaware State Poultry Association and the State of Delaware, conducted a Delaware State Poultry Tour on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26. Many important and interesting matters were discussed, and Mrs. Helen M. Baker of Chestertown, Maryland, lectured on "Modern Methods of Growing Turkeys." As Mrs. Baker is recognized as one of the leading turkey growers of the United States, she was confronted by a large audience who desired to learn of her successful methods.

It is very noticeable, therefore, that the Agricultural Department of Delaware College is improving matters both locally and foreign.

R. O. T. C. May Get Snappy New Uniforms

(Continued from Page 1.)

loss of interest in the work, and it will contribute to a lowering of the prestige of the military department." The President of the University of Illinois testified that "as a result of this reduction (from snappy tailored uniforms to service uniforms) the loss in strength in our advanced course may run 40 to 50 per cent."

The President of the University of Missouri said, "The forced adoption of an inferior uniform will further add to the difficulties of the authorities in maintaining compulsory training."

According to the Committee on Militarism in Education the public is aroused by these arguments of the Army Chief and the College Presidents to know why uniforms that were good enough for doughboys to die in are not good enough for college men to drill in. There is also a suspicion that the custom of having honorary girl officers for R. O. T. C. units may be one big incentive for finer uniforms. The committee says the public would also like to know just what value there is to the tax payers who supply the uniforms, in a military training that must be sold to recruits by such means. Do these well-dressed soldiers add to our national defense or are they just "parading soldiers?"

Preparations Already Being Made For Freshman Peerade

(Continued from Page 1.)

more, the audience will appreciate all amusement afforded them.

Electricity, incidentally, will help to brighten up the affair. But a variety of colors will have a much more pleasant effect, and the many costumes will provide this requirement for such a tinted affair. The four prizes of five, three, two, and one dollars will be awarded for the most original, the most weird, the most comical, or any unique costume, providing that it's better than the other fellow's. Perhaps there will be enough material to start an extra freak or side show in one of the large circuses. Anyway, the costume should be visible, for more people than students of Delaware College will enjoy the sights.

Yes sir, this picturesque affair is to take place on the eve of the Swarthmore scrap. Everybody ready on Friday evening, November second, for the Freshman Peerade! Upperclassmen and Sophomores are invited to compete with the Freshmen for all honors. Pretzels and cider will be the victuals for the evening, and cigarettes will be provided so that every one may smoke away the end of a perfect day.

AG CLUB NEWS

The first meeting of the Ag Club will be held next Monday. Mr. Bausman, who it will be remembered spent the last year at Cornell in research work, will speak at the meeting. Knowing his abilities in that direction every one may be sure that it will be interesting.

The "Delaware Aggie News" published by the Agriculture Club, will be printed the second Monday of each month. It contains items of interest to all members of the Ag Department and should be read by all college students.

Leslie Potts, who is president of the Ag Club, has announced that there will be a meeting of the Ag Club held on each alternate Monday of this semester. These gatherings will no doubt be of importance especially to the Ag students so they should be attended by the men interested in agriculture.

Cream of the Jester

"Terror"—That sure was good liquor you gave me.
"The Blink"—Good liquor?
"Terror"—Yeah.
"The Blink"—There must have been some mistake.

Pres. Hullihen—Say, Dutton, have any of your childish hopes been realized?
Dean Dutton—Yes, when my mother used to comb my hair I wished I didn't have any.

A Scotchman paid a visit to New York and caused his friends grave concern by disappearing. Police were set on his trail and the city was scoured. Finally, after three days, the missing Scot was found—on a pay-as-you-leave trolley.

Girls when they went out to swim, Once dressed like Mother Hubbard; Now they have a bolder whim; They dress more like her cupboard.

First Frosh—My mother and father had a deuce of a time getting married.
Second Frosh—Why, what's the matter?
First Frosh—Mother wouldn't marry father when he was drunk and father wouldn't marry her when he was sober.

The height of something or other—A Scotchman giving a Jew a pork sandwich.

Mulderic—Hey! Don't strike a match there—that tank is full of gasoline!
Class of '32—Think nothing of it. This is a safety match.

Personal—If the man whose wife I ran away with a few weeks ago will call for her, all will be forgiven.

Serious

Judge—What is the charge, officer?
Officer—Driving while in a state of extreme infatuation.

Why Not?

Jim—I think I will have to get a new car.
Will—What's wrong with the one you have?
Jim—I can't pay for it.

A Foreign Set

Wife—I just bought a set of Shakespeares.
Husband (angrily)—How many times have I told you not to buy those foreign tires?

All Is Not Vanity

Fair W. C. D. Co-Ed in Newark Bus to her friend—I wish that good looking man would give me his seat.
Five Sophs got up.

His Health Demanded It

In pre-Volstead days, a somewhat befuddled guest appeared at the desk of one of our fashionable hotels and demanded that his room be changed.
"I'm sorry," said the clerk humoring him, "but all of our rooms are taken."
"Mush have another room," insisted the guest.
"Haven't got it," said the clerk.
"What's the matter with the room you have now?"
"Well, if you mush know," explained the dissatisfied guest, "ish on fire!"

So Thoughtful

"Before Betty got married we gave her a shower."
"Yeh! I'll bet her husband was glad to get her all nice and clean."



Having a drag with a prof.

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and wise students
find the easiest way
to have a drag with
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An Eye Opener

Anxious Father—Doctor, my daughter has every appearance of going blind, and she is about to be married.
Specialist—Get on with the wedding as quickly as possible. If anything can open her eyes, marriage will.

Slightly Dusty

She was only a janitor's daughter, but she swept them right off their feet.

Periodical Inspection

Mrs. Goldie—I mended the hole in your trousers pocket after you went to bed last night. Am I not a helpful little wife, dear?

Mr. G.—Um-er-yes, but how in thunder did you know there was a hole in my pocket?

Miss Brown—I suppose you were nervous when you first asked your husband for money.

Miss Bridey—No, I was calm—and collected.

Cooked!

"Such a charming husband Mrs. Smith has! So tender after ten years of marriage."

"Nothing wonderful about that, my dear. It would make a rhinoceros tender to be kept in hot water for ten years."

She Told Him

The tired business man had been made unusually so by sitting through the entire performance at the theatre without smoking. Waiting in the lobby, while his wife put on her hat and powdered her nose, entirely ruined what he had left of his disposition. Stopping a fair usher, he demanded in a hard-boiled tone: "Where the h-l is the smoking room?"
"Go right down this hall," she replied.

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plied, sweetly, "and turn to your right. You will see a sign that says 'Gentlemen.' Pay no attention to the sign. Go right in."

Fiddler—The leading lady seems to have a break in her enunciation this evening.

Orchestra Leader—Say, you keep your eyes on your music.—State Lion.

"What's he sellin' earmuffs in September for?"

"There's a talking movie up the street."

Not Guilty!

Soph—Did you take a bath?

Frosh—No, is there one missing?

"Let me kiss you under the mistletoe."

"Say, I wouldn't let you kiss me under an anesthetic."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Him—Had I know that tunnel was so long, I'd have kissed you!

Her—Heavens! Wasn't that you?

Her father retiring for the night at twelve o'clock says to the boy friend: "Give me a call when you go, please, I've got to be up early in the morning."

Bill—What'cha taking up at college this year, Phil?
Phil—Women mostly, I'm learning aviation.

"You certainly are a wonderful dancer, May."
"I only wish you meant that, Bill."
"So do I."

"Sonny, when you grow up I want you to be a gentleman."
"But I don't want to be a gentleman, pa—I wanna be like you."

Photographer—Do you run a car, Oscar?

Photographee—No, I let the motor do that.

Mistress—I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. I'll take the milk in myself after this.

Janet—It won't do any good, mum.

N A R D O

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He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

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DIRECTOR

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THE CAST

First Cigarette X
Second Cigarette OLD GOLD
Third Cigarette Y
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Dick Barthelmess



RICHARD BARTHELMESS... endeared to movie-goers the world over for his superb acting in such First National pictures as "The Patent Leather Kid," "The Noose" and "Out of the Rain."



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Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



MR. BARTHELMESS was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

Why you can pick them

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLDS.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Delaware Drops Tough Game

(Continued from Page 1.)

five yards, and Ace punted to the opponent's forty-five yard line. After one play the quarter ended with the ball on our forty-eight yard line. The quarter was even, neither team making any substantial gain from scrimmage.

In the second quarter, Ursinus opened up an aerial attack, completing four out of nine attempted passes. Ursinus made ten yards around the ends in two plays for the initial first down of the game. The next play netted twelve yards through the line for another first down. A five yard gain and a long pass placed Ursinus in scoring position. On two more plays the ball went to our three-yard line, and Delaware took the ball on downs. Ursinus blocked the punt and recovered on the ten-yard line. A line play resulted in no gain, and after a long pass was completed over the end line, it was Delaware's ball on the twenty-yard line. Hubert was thrown for a loss and then made four yards through left tackle. Scoop punted to Ursinus' forty-eight-yard line. The opposition made four yards around left end and completed a pass for fifteen yards. Another pass gained four yards. After an incomplete pass, Delaware held for downs and took possession of the ball on their own twenty-five-yard line. Hubert gained three yards and Warren was hit for a two yard loss. A pass, Warren to DiJoseph, netted ten yards. Hubert punted to the thirty-five yard line, the Ursinus back getting away for a thirty-yard return. After a no-gain play and a penalty, Delaware took the ball on downs. Hubert was thrown for a one-yard loss and Delaware was penalized five yards for an off side play. Hubert punted to the Ursinus forty-yard line. Ursinus lost fifteen yards on a fumble and a smeared play. Ursinus then completed a pass for ten yards and kicked on the fourth down to our thirty-five-yard line. Delaware was penalized again for five yards. On a reverse play, Warren got away for twenty yards around right end. The half ended after Hubert and Squillace made several yards.

The third quarter proved to be Delaware's Waterloo, the play being constantly in Delaware territory, although the score resulted directly from a run from the forty-five yard line.

Ursinus kicked to Delaware's five-yard line, DiJoseph running the ball back to our twenty-one-yard line. Squillace failed to gain and Taylor made two yards and then punted to the opponents' forty-five-yard line. Ursinus made a first down on two end runs, and another on a twenty-eight yard run around left end. Three more plays took the ball to our three-yard-line where Captain Glasser luckily recovered a fumble. Taylor, kicking against a strong wind, placed the ball on the thirty-yard line. In three line thrusts, Ursinus had a first down. Here Delaware held, and with the aid of an incomplete pass, gained possession of the ball. Taylor kicked to our forty-yard-line, the Ursinus back returning the ball to the twenty-yard-line. Delaware held for downs, being aided by an incomplete pass and Taylor again punted to the forty-five-yard line. On the next play, led by perfect interference, Jeffers ran for a touchdown. Sterner kicked the point, making the score, Ursinus 7, Delaware 0.

Delaware worked a criss-cross on the kick-off, Squillace to Taylor, Ace being downed on our twenty-yard line. The quarter ended after Taylor made nine yards and the two teams exchanged punts, the ball being in our possession on the twenty-five yard line.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, Delaware lost two yards. Squillace made eight yards, and on the next play recovered a fumbled ball. Squeak again gained nine yards, but Ursinus held, and Taylor punted to the Ursinus ten yard line. Delaware blocked the Ursinus kick and recovered the ball on the twenty-five yard line. After a loss of five yards, a pass was completed for fifteen yards, Reese to DiJoseph. After an incomplete pass, Ursinus took possession of the ball on downs and advanced it to the thirty-five yard line. Ursinus punted, Rose fumbling the ball and losing it to Ursinus. After two plays gaining no yards, Ursinus was penalized fifteen yards, and Delaware blocked another punt. Taylor gained several yards around right end, but Ursinus held and Taylor punted over the goal line for a touch-back. Ursinus took the ball on the twenty-yard line, and after two plays the game ended.

How they lined up:

Delaware	Ursinus
Hill	Black
Glasser (Capt.)	L. T. R.
Benson	McGarvey
Stanis	Benner
Draper	R. G. L.
Kane	R. T. L.
Barton	R. E. L.
Morris	Q.
Squillace	L. H. R. (Capt.)
Taylor	R. H. L.
DiJoseph	F.

Substitutions—Delaware: Shellady for Hill, Speakman for Shellady, Reese for Benson, Russo for Reese, Riley for Kane, Benson for Riley, Hill for Barton, Warren for Squillace, Hubert for Taylor; Ursinus: Milner for Helfrich, Allen for McGarvey, Donaldson for Benner, Wilkinson for McBath, Erge for Coble, Newcomer

for Sterner, Dutterer for Newcomer, Young for Jeffers, Watson for Young, Hunter for Schink, Conove for Hunter, Lentz for Mink. Officials—Referee, Wheeler of Haverford; Umpire, McGinley of Penn; Head Linesman, Ewing of Mulhensberg.

JAY VEES LOSE TO GOLDEY, 17 TO 6

Goldey College outplayed the Delaware Junior Varsity football team, at Baynard Stadium, Friday, winning 17 to 6. Delaware's only effective offensive was through the air, and Goldey usually broke that up. Goldey made most of its gains through the line and on end runs. Line-up:

Jay Vees	Goldey College
Riggin	left end
Wardell	left tackle
Osinski	left guard
Boggs	center
Manna	right guard
Tunnell	right tackle
Snowberger	right end
Holt	quarterback
Conoway	left halfback
Steele	right halfback
Hoffecker	fullback
Subs—Goldey:	Donovan for Hartenstine, Houvig for Dick, Fahey for Murray; Layton for Luker, White for Wollaston; Robbins for Windsor, Cranston for Jaquette; Delaware: Smith for R. Manna, Orth for Steele, T. Manna for Hoffecker, Meave for Boggs, Kohl for Tunnell.

Score by Periods

Jay Vees	0	0	0	6
Goldey	2	6	6	3

Referee—Foulk, Penn. Umpire—Corncoway, Dickinson.

DELAWARE BOOTERS LOSE TO TEMPLE, 4 TO 1

On Saturday the University of Delaware entertained Temple University, on Frazer Field, at Soccer. Delaware was outclassed and lost to Philadelphia, 4 to 1. Long scored a tally for the Blue and Gold early in the game, but after that Temple had things much its own way. Lineup:

Delaware	Temple
Ryan	goal
Brinhurst	left forward
Powell	right forward
Jackson	right halfback
Long	center halfback
Potts	left halfback
Strazzella	outside right
Watson	inside right
Collins	center forward
McVaugh	inside left
Ford	outside left
Substitutions—Delaware:	Smith for McVaugh, Miller for Jackson; Temple, Tarlington for Thum. Goals—Shore 2, Neely 2, Long. Referee—Timmons.

RIFLE CLUB HOLDS PRELIMINARY PRACTICE

Not so easy as it looks, is the general opinion of the new candidates for the Rifle Team after five days of preliminary practice, which started last Monday.

The beginners were taught the principles of sighting, aiming, the various positions, breathing, and other fundamental basic principles, which are necessary to know before proceeding to the firing line.

Practice on the range will begin Monday, October 29, between 3 and 5 o'clock, under the instruction of Major Underwood, coach of the Rifle Team, aided by the manager and assistant manager of the team.

Major Underwood expressed the opinion that the prospects for a successful Rifle Team looked pretty good.

MR. DUNLAP WILL TEACH PUBLIC SPEAKING

A definite class in E 71, a course in Public Speaking and Debating, has been established at Delaware College. This course was introduced to the students shortly after the college term had started; but due to the weak response from the student body, a tentative class was formed from the few students who had responded.

After the first class, however, interest was enlivened among the students and a larger turn-out appeared at the next class.

Mr. Dunlap, instructor in the course, having conferred with Professor Wilbur Owen Sypherd, head of the English Department of Delaware College, announced the decision to have E 71, a course in Public Speaking and Debating, as a definite part of the curriculum of the College.

Don't Hitch Hike In New Jersey

Fellows Going to Rutgers Game Should Remember New Law in Jersey

New Jersey has legislated against hitch-hiking. A new traffic law went into effect on September first making it an offense for anyone either to ask for or to offer a ride on the open highways of that state. This is bad news for the hundreds of college students who are accustomed to pass through New Jersey on their cross-country hiking trips. And it is handwriting on the wall for hitch-hikers in all parts of the country, for it points to similar legislation elsewhere as the evil practices of thugs and highwaymen masked as hikers become intolerable. There was a happy time when it was possible to make one's three hundred miles a day without encountering more than the average amount of snubs from the long distance motorists anywhere in the country. But now drivers scrutinize the hiker with care before accepting him, or else whizz by, busily and pointedly engaged in looking elsewhere. And one does not blame them. In many cases their hospitality has cost them their pocket-book when they mistook a thug for a college student on vacation. Yet it is a pity that this method of free and speedy transportation is passing, as indeed it seems to be. The thousands of young men, and women, who satisfied their wanderlust so inexpensively will have to suffer because of a handful of highwaymen.

DEMOCRACY IN SPORT

A tendency away from overemphasis of one branch of athletics at the expense of another is indicated by the recent action of Dartmouth College and the University of Pennsylvania in dropping the existing distinctions between major and minor sports. These institutions feel that the terms "major" and "minor" tend to emphasize unduly the present so-called major sports and minimize the value of the minor sports.

By removing these distinctions, which have been in vogue for the past fifty years, it is hoped to remove the stigma of inferiority from sports labeled "minor" and to encourage young men to go out for all sports.

The time, energy and ability demanded by the minor sports often equal or exceed those of the major sports. In many cases it has been harder for a minor-sports athlete to obtain his insignia than for the boy who sports the big block letter emblematic of membership on a major team. At Pennsylvania a player on a minor sports team was required to win an intercollegiate championship before recognition by the Council on Athletics. Under the new order of things boxing, wrestling, swimming, water polo, gymnastics, fencing, tennis, lacrosse and golf will be governed by the same system of awarding insignia that applies to football, baseball, track, crew and basketball.

At Dartmouth a summary of student opinion was obtained before the radical step was taken. The supervisor of athletics was surprised to learn that 43 per cent of those voting were in favor of abolishing all major and minor distinctions. Of those voting against it, many of them, upon thinking the question over carefully, came around to the idea that major and minor distinctions were of no benefit. Only five per cent were satisfied with the previous classification or were not interested.

That other colleges will probably fall in line with the movement is shown by the fact that Cornell, New

Hampshire, the University of Illinois, the University of Iowa, Wesleyan, and Williams have already revised or are contemplating the revision of their whole system of awarding insignia to participants in sports. Such a democratization of intercollegiate athletics is a healthy symptom and is a long-deferred recognition of the many who sweat and strain for their alma maters in lowly capacities far from the glare of the band and the spotlight of fame.—Saturday Evening Post.

THE LAUREATE'S POETRY

It is a poetry that reinforces the old familiar themes with new feeling and original significance, that triumphs over the prosaic, trembling responsively to the mere chiaroscuro of human emotion as well as to its great flushes of color and light; a poetry that, whether delighted or dejected, is still quiet and self-sufficient, always beginning with a deep plunge into music and a straight, clean swim to the banks of silence. Mr. Bridges utterly justifies the only lines resembling a boast that can be found in his work.

"Behold me, now that I have cast my chains,
Master of the art which for thy sake I serve."

It is beyond dispute that the Poet Laureate is master of his art. We may look down the list of his great predecessors, to Tennyson, Wordsworth, Dryden, further back still to the times when Ben Jonson and even Spenser wore—perhaps not officially, but no less bravely for that—the laurels which have never been more fresh and green than they are today; but not even among these older and greater poets shall we find one who can more truthfully be called a master of his art than Robert Bridges.—Edward Davison, in "Some Modern Poets and Other Critical Essays."

USES OF EDUCATION

Bees cull their several sweets from this flower and that blossom, here and there where they find them, but themselves afterwards make the honey, which is all and purely their own, and no more thyme and marjoram; so the several fragments he borrows from others, he will transform and shuffle together to compile a work that shall be absolutely his own; that is to say, his judgment: his instruction, labor, and study tend to nothing else but to form that. He is not obliged to discover whence he got the materials that have assisted him, but only to produce what he has himself done with them.—Montaigne, in "Of Education."

Sounds Plausible

Professor—What's the meaning of transcendental?
Student—I can't tell you exactly, but I know it has something to do with the teeth.

Sam Bell

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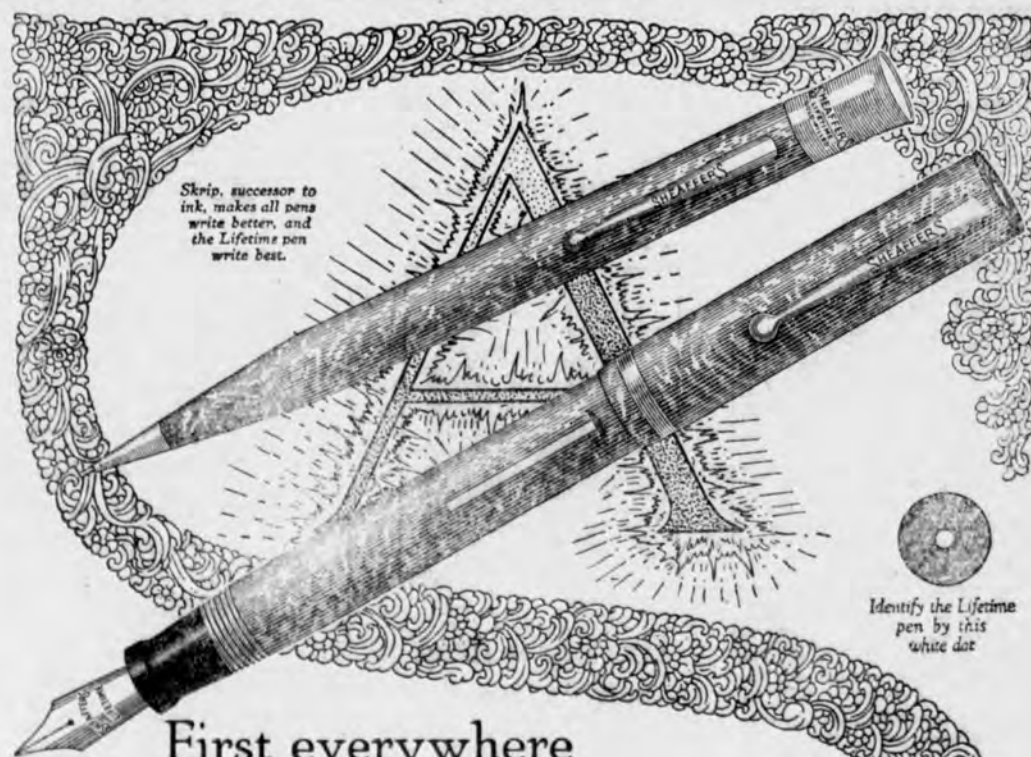
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