

Think

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Work

VOLUME 39

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 15, 1922

NUMBER 3

Delaware Again Victorious Over Ursinus Eleven

Remarkable Defensive Work Responsible for 12-0 Score—Cherpak Makes Good at Quarter

Elliott's Punts, Feature

McAvoy's gladiators completely outplayed Ursinus last Saturday to the tune of 12-0. The Ursinus eleven, though they fought hard, were fortunate to hold Delaware to so low a score.

Our men showed up best on the defensive, breaking through time after time and nabbing the Ursinus back before he could leave his tracks. Magaw, McKelvie, Donalson, and Rkin, were conspicuous in worrying the Ursinus backfield, and were always on hand to grab the ball when Ursinus fumbled.

Cherpak played a good game at quarter, in spite of the fact that he was put in at short notice.

Elliott played with one arm bandaged, and made several substantial gains. His punting was a feature of the game.

Delaware started out by forcing Ursinus back by punting and by carrying the ball through the line and around the ends. Near the end of the first quarter Elliott kicked a high spiral for 50 yards which Faye fumbled on his 5-yard line. McKelvie recovered it. The ball was on the 2-yard line when the quarter ended.

In the beginning of the second quarter, Elliott easily took the ball over for a touchdown. Jackson failed to make the drop-kick good.

After an exchange of punts, Donalson recovered a fumble on Ursinus' 20-yard line. Jackson tossed a forward to Cherpak who went over for the second touchdown. Jackson's drop-kick was blocked.

Eckert carried the kickoff to his 23-yard line. After Jackson and Akin had thrown two Ursinus backs for losses, Akin recovered a fumble. Two line plunges by Williams and Jackson and a 10-yard run by Elliott put the ball on the 9-yard line. After two line plays had failed, Williams threw a forward to Cherpak, but this failed also. Elliott and Cherpak collided in receiving Eckert's punt, and enabled Ursinus to recover the ball. On the fourth down Eckert punted, forcing Elliott to kick from behind his goal posts. Ursinus tried two forwards before the end of the half, but both failed.

In the second half, the ball went up and down the field, without any scoring by either side. Steel and Kramer were conspicuous in the last quarter, but the game ended before Delaware could get the ball over for another touchdown.

(Continued on Page Three.)

1923 BLUE HEN TO HAVE NEW FEATURES

Advertising Campaign Now Under Way

The campaign for subscriptions to the Blue Hen which began last Spring has been renewed with increased activity now that the Fall term has started. Altho the majority of the students have subscribed, there are still many who have not, including a large number of Freshmen.

Last week saw the launching of the campaign to secure advertisements, which is a matter of utmost importance because the price of the book will decrease as the volume of advertising increases.

(Continued on Page Four.)

"Ag" Club Will Be Host To 200 Students

On Monday, October 23, the "Ag" Club will entertain more than 200 high school students from all three counties in the State. This colossal undertaking, its like never before attempted by any organization on the Campus, is to be an annual affair known as "Vocational Field Day." The "Ag" Club has assumed the entire responsibility for the arrangement of the program and already plans have been made to give the "youngsters" a real old-fashioned Delaware welcome. Members of the club will be on hand to personally conduct the students on a tour of the College Farm and buildings. The orchards, the agronomy plots, the hogs, cattle, and poultry will all be inspected by the youthful visitors. Every attempt will be made to demonstrate the work that is being taught in the Vocational courses throughout the State. A mammoth judging contest including several rings each of hogs and cattle as well as a pen of poultry is to be one of the added attractions at the Farm.

A basket lunch will be served at noon after which Dean McCue and Dr. Holloway will address the visitors. Later in the day Wolf Hall and other places of interest on the Campus will be visited.

In bringing about this annual visit of high school students, the "Ag" Club aims to stimulate interest in the University and to inaugurate a "go-to-college-movement" that will spread thru-out the high schools of the State. Hats off to the "Ag."

Footlight Try-outs

Try-outs for the cast of Pinero's "The Magistrate," to be presented soon by the Footlights Club, will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock in Wolf Hall. Come out. You will be given a fair chance to show what you can do.

Third Artist Series Program Completed For The Season

Internationally Famous Men and Women Will Appear Before Newark Audiences

Special Rates for Students

The Artist Series is a series of entertainments offered during the winter season to the students of the University. This year, as before, the artists have been chosen from the highest types of entertainers that can be procured. Those who attended the First and Second Artist Series can not help but realize how fortunate it is that these entertainments are within the reach of every student of the University.

The Artist Series is not a money making proposition. The price of admission is barely enough to pay all the expenses incurred. Two and one-half dollars, which is the cost of a season ticket, would not purchase admission to more than two of the entertainments if the Series were operated on a money-making basis. As it is, six numbers are offered at a cost of about forty cents each, which is a very small amount to pay for an excellent lecture or recital.

The program for the season is as follows:

October 21—Barrere Ensemble (Flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon).

November 18—Syud Hossain (India's famous orator and journalist).

December 16—Russian Cathedral Quartette (Male).

January 27—Arthur Alwyn Evans (Humorist, Welsh orator).

February 24—Miss Rosa Tuck (Contralto), Leigh Wittell, (Pianist).

March 24—Professor Paul M. Pearson (Lecturer).

Rhodes Scholarship Candidates Chosen

G. Gray Carter, of the class of '22, and Earl DeW. Brandt, of the class of '23, were selected by the Scholarship Committee last Saturday to be recommended for the Rhodes Scholarship.

If these recommendations are favorably received one of these two men will be awarded a three-year scholarship in England with a yearly stipend of £350. All the work will be elective and the scholar will have opportunities for considerable traveling.

Gray Carter's brother, Bayard, is a Rhodes scholar from Delaware and is attending Balliol College, where he entered after being graduated from Delaware in 1920.

I. N. A. TO MEET IN ALLENTOWN FRIDAY

Review To Send Two Delegates

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will hold its semi-annual convention next Friday and Saturday in Allentown. While in Allentown the Association will be the guest of "The Muhlenberg Weekly."

The feature of the convention will be an address by Mr. Royal J. Davis, the Literary Editor of the New York "Evening Post." In addition to this extraordinary treat a representative from one of the Allentown dailies will give the delegates the news side of journalism.

The regular business meeting will be held on Saturday morning when the problems of college journalism will be discussed. In the afternoon the representatives will have the opportunity to see the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg football game.

The Review will be represented by C. Norman Wade, Editor, and W. Kenneth Mendenhall, Assistant Business Manager. Willard H. Boyce, Business Manager, is Vice-President of the Association but it will be impossible for him to be present on account of our game with Rhode Island State on Saturday.

It will be remembered that last year the Review had the pleasure of entertaining the I. N. A. at its spring convention.

Fraternities Celebrate Football Victory Over Ursinus

Dance, House Parties, and Smoker Provide Entertainment for Guests

Many Grades Back

Saturday night marked the opening of the social season at Delaware. The majority of the fraternities entertained, which was a fitting climax to Delaware's football victory over Ursinus.

Sigma Nu held its first informal dance of the fall term in Old College. The Commons was tastefully decorated and blended with the informality of the occasion. The lights were enclosed in long hexagon-formed shades, which threw a soft light over the vast crowd assembled below. The dance was attended by many alumni, prominent among them being "Dizzy" Rothrock, the famous coach from down state, and the greatest of all tragedians, the Honorable "Len" Dailey.

The music was furnished by George Madden and his melody boys. After the dance was over refreshments were served in the lounge room.

Kappa Alpha held a house dance. The music was furnished by a Wilmington orchestra.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Rhodes Scholar Endorses Foreign Study Outline

"Most Comprehensive and Intelligent Plan Proposed by an Educational Institution in the Past Twenty Years"—F. B. Carter, '20

Balliol College, Oxford, England
September 22, 1922.

Editor, "The Review,"
University of Delaware,
Newark, Delaware, U. S. A.

My dear Mr. Wade:

The student of the University of Delaware has been most fortunate in having the opportunity granted of anticipating a year of study in the Foreign Branch of the University of Delaware. I need not go into the details of the proposed plan; I am sure every student of the University has the facts at his finger tips. The purpose in writing this letter is to urge every student to make a tremendous effort to help the plan and to make use of the advantages it offers.

I need not dwell upon the advantages which would come from the functioning of a European Branch of the University. The students themselves must make the plan a success, for there will be no European Branch if there be no students enrolled in the various courses. I can foresee many doubts which

may arise in the minds of students (and in the minds of the parents) as to the advisability of leaving the Campus. My advice to the student would be to put away all doubts, to make every effort to enroll in the Foreign Branch, and to take the results for granted. The actual courses in which the student will enroll will be excellent ones. I may speak on that subject as I, a foreign student, enrolled for three courses given under the Paris scholars. Not only did I enjoy my work and make progress in my chosen courses, but I was given an impetus to further my studies in my own professional work and in other work with which every college man should be familiar. The work was a revelation and a pleasure, my associates and my instructors were wonderfully interesting people and I found at the end of my first stay that I looked forward with pleasure to later efforts in such a wonderful place, amid such charming surroundings. My words to all undergraduates at Delaware would be, "Come Over."

(Continued from Page Four.)

Bring Back Rhode Island's Scalp

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK

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PRESERVE OUR DEMOCRACY

Recently a partition was erected in the West Wing dining room which sets up a barrier between the guest table and the other tables in the room. In addition to creating a tangible obstruction we wonder if its real purpose is not to create a social barrier—a social barrier between those who eat at the guest table and those who eat at the student tables. In other words, the men who make up our football squad and the rehabs who sacrificed themselves that democracy might prevail seem to be without the social pale.

We can conceive of no good reason why such a piece of work was erected. Besides being unnecessary, it mars the symmetry and beauty of the room and prevents the students from looking out on the campus. Why was it put up?

If the person responsible for its construction cannot or will not explain the matter, the *Review*, as spokesman for those students who suffer this humiliation, demands that this wall and its undemocratic principles be done away with immediately.

THE ARTIST SERIES

No words of introduction to the upper classmen are needed for the Artist Series. The record of the past programs will speak for itself.

To the Freshmen, however, a few words are not amiss. In the Artist Series Prof. Reese is endeavoring to present to the students entertainment of the highest type. The artists and speakers engaged are all people of national and international repute and their individual programs will be of special interest to the student body. The program of the Series, which appears elsewhere in this issue, will bear testimony to that fact.

The tickets are now on sale to the student body. It is not a question of whether or not you can afford to buy a ticket now; it is a question of whether or not you can afford to miss the extraordinary opportunity which greets you now. We do not think you can.

THE COMMONS

Sufficient time has expired, we think, to enable us to pass judgment on the Commons as it is operated under the direction of Miss V. Huntley; and it is our opinion that the quality of the meals served in the Commons is the best we have experienced in our three years here.

We can ask no more of the dietician than we have received, and we wish to express our hearty appreciation of the improvement in the Commons and of the service rendered by the Waiters Union.

DEFENSE DE PASSER

Nature is beginning to enter her winter's sleep and if we want to see her beauty next spring it would be wise to give her a chance to remain alive in her dormancy. Cutting across the grass by students is beginning to tell its disastrous tale. Notice the beaten path from the right wing entrance of Old College to Recitation Hall. Let's make cutting across the green unfashionable.

The proof-reading for this issue was in charge of P. Leahy, '26, and M. Hanson, '26.

Library Campaign

Broadcasted By Radio

Thousands of radio fans caught the address delivered by Josiah Marvel, Chairman of the Executive Committee for the University of Delaware Memorial Library Campaign, on Monday night from the Westinghouse broadcasting station, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Many "listeners-in" located in this vicinity tuned in the ether message which Mr. Marvel named "In Memory of Those Who Died in the War."

In his radio address Mr. Marvel outlined what is being done to perpetuate the memory of the departed heroes in Delaware.

Mr. Marvel arrived in Pitts-

burgh Sunday. He was entertained while there by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Alumni of the University of Delaware and was honored guest at a dinner given by the Pittsburgh Chapter Monday evening preceding the radio broadcasting of his speech.

Walter Dent Smith, '22, now located with the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh, made arrangements for Mr. Marvel to deliver his address for the wireless sending station.

He: H'm — Descriptive Geometry. I like description. I'll take that course.

She: Is description sufficient?

He (exultantly): No, but, list, sweet one—in addition to the description, the catalog says its full of plots. How wonderful!

SQUIBS and QUIBS

BY

CHRISTOPHER BUZLEY

At last the golden afternoon remembers to continue its journey westward; with the sunset the sky appears to be heated like a burning ruby.

Harter Hall at seven o'clock. The week's labor is finished. It is Saturday night. Students with abundant money and traveling bags are off for a week-end trip. They hurry to catch the train which will carry them to their places of pleasure, the city, a "friend's" home, etc.

A group of Freshmen pass by; their hands perpetually saluting upper classmen who accept the salutations and pass on with stern expressions.

Motor cars drive along Main Street. The explosion of their exhaust makes a deafening noise. The street is already crowded, with the inhabitants of the town, farmers, and students,—truly a cosmopolitan gathering. The smart set of the University, with Brooks clothing and pomaded hair, loiter on the sidewalks, smoking numberless cigarettes.

Resting against a tree is a Freshman who is notorious for his rural characteristics. His hands are clasping a bag of assorted candies. He is gazing intently at a group of his classmates who are joking and laughing with all the blissfulness of carefree youth. Of what was this boy thinking as he gazed with a hypnotic stare? Did that group send him back a few months in memory; did he see himself surrounded by pals, whom he knew at high school; was he substituting one of his former companions for each of this group; was he living his school days over again during these few moments?

The rustic gazed at the tree above his head. If winter comes it will be, like himself, bare of beauty and friends. Everyone speaks of him in a jesting tone. No one understands him.

He began to make his way toward the outskirts of the town. I thought of those few lines from Joyce Kilmer:

"The road is wide and the stars are out
And the breath of night is sweet."

Thoughts and Inspiration

(READS OF PERSPIRATION)

The general tendency of actors and actresses is to over-act the characters they are trying to portray, and thereby make their performances into burlesques.

The same fact is true in life: persons over-act, and their existence becomes a farce.

Moral—Be yourself.

A bit of embryonic philosophy written for the benefit of the Derricks, or Uplifters. Wild oats should not be sown in Spring

For then they sprout and harvest bring;



LOUIS HOFFMAN

Men's Outfitter

Newark

Delaware

But in Winter when snowflakes fall,
For then the end of Year is near
When Earth is cold, and hard,
and sere,
That is the time to drop the seed.
(But then, the call's not "wait,"
but "speed,"
And who can yet ignore the call?)

The Game in Alberta

Golf is having a refining influence in Sick Horse Creek, Alta., according to the Saskatoon Daily Star. It is no longer considered etiquette to draw a gun on Main street without hollering "Fore."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Which Type of Research

is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

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By A. Traveller

"Oh! Nature's noblest gift—my grey goose quill!
Slave of my thoughts, obedient to my will."

* * *

ON THE DEATH OF FAIRIES

Toll, toll the blue-bells,
Fade, fade, gold daffodils.
Hark how the dirge swells
Loud o'er the elfin hills.

Weep, weep, lone willow,
Hushed is all nature's song,
Loud o'er the hill, oh
Loud wail the fairy throng.

* * *

The fairies have been photographed. In a "simple statement of facts, thoroughly inquired into and established," Sir Arthur Conan Doyle presents evidence of "undoubtedly authentic photographs of fairy figures." There is no trickery. Conan Doyle had nothing up his sleeve, for there are the photographs of tiny fairy figures on a human hand, and made with a "perfectly straight single exposure . . . taken in the open air under natural conditions." And Doyle has written a book about it all, "The Coming of the Fairies," which may be bought at all bookshops for two dollars and a half; not, alas, for "ten and six."

"The Coming of the Fairies"? Fairies have always been. Hans Anderson, the brothers Grimm, the Countess D'Aubney, or any Irish heart, will tell that there were always fairies. Conan Doyle does not tell if there is truth in his statement of the coming of fairies, but rather of the death of all fairies. If fairies may be photographed and reduced to a provable, scientific fact, then there are no fairies and there is no romance.

Puck is dead. Never more will mid-summer-night resound with fairy voices; nevermore will Ariel girdle the earth in forty minutes; or fairy feet imprint magic rings on the forest green, and nevermore will Peter Pan fly in Kensington Gardens.

Shall all glory of the hills in purple haze, all the ever fresh wonders of sunsets, all music of falling rain and whispering willows be blotted from our lives because these appreciations are but convincing evidences of a mind in the child-stage? Then, if that be so, the lovers' first kiss, be it in the day-gold of Bermoothe's isle, or in the silver of moon-lit balconies; all the great glories of live and all the ordeals of sacrifice, all truths, all beliefs, and all nobilities are but clearly differentiated chemical reactions. And nothing is, but what is.

If we, the foolish ones, wander joyously in the forest of fond delusion, feeding on romance for our very soul's sake, if our loves, our dreams, our aspirations, and even our hates, are all delusions, then let us keep them all. Let us live our dreams. Let science tread, if she will, the adamant road of pitiless fact. We are content with our green forest of delusion and its fairies.

"Rats" Blame It On Friday, Thirteenth

"It is an ill wind that blows no one good."

Friday, October thirteenth, was cool, clear, and so far as the weather was concerned, calm. But the Underclassmen were in a state of turmoil throughout the entire day. It all started when a "Soph" commanded a Fresh and his Ford in order that the gullible youth might view the beauty of rural New Castle. From that time, until time for the annual class rush at four forty-five, the campus was an unsafe place for the solitary Plebe.

At four o'clock the banks of Frazer Field were lined with expectant students, curious townspeople, and the usual bevy of giggling W. C. D.-ites. An awful hush fell like a pall on the field as the half clad antagonists lined up on either side of the gridiron to wait for the call to battle.

Tweet, tweet shrilled the whistle, and the opposing lines started for each other. In the middle of the field they stopped to gaze at each other like animals at bay. Each seemed to be waiting for "George" to start it. Finally a Soph made a flying tackle, and the battle was on. The panting, plunging, perspiring groups surged from one side of the field to the other. Now the Freshmen would have the advantage, and then the Sophomores would come to the fore.

When the final whistle blew, the Freshmen were all off the field, and the Sophomores had won by having ten men still able to walk.

In This Number

We Present to You

Moths that flicker flurryingly above the bright lights of society may now embark on orgies of saturnalia with all the splendor of the dulcet Cinderella. However, instead of four dashing steeds and silken-haloed cochère, we find that a decided advancement over this laboring conveyance has been made. An automobile that runs and two college men to run it form the consummation of this adequate amelioration to the present modes of transportation in and about the community.

Inasmuch as all will be in the interest of furthering the possibilities of a continued education for these men, students seeking other climes not too distant will do well to interview "Jack" and George.

The automobile has a fine horn and is completely tired—(not to be taken literally). The drivers are very gentle, refusing to think of carrying a whip should this modern beast break down. Help them, you'll enjoy the ride!

MIKE PILNICK
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Sophs Win Annual Classic 93-49

The annual Sophomore-Freshman track meet started Monday, with "Slip Stick" Hancock at the gun. The Sophomores kept the lead from the first and took the Freshmen off their feet by a score of 47 to 16 at the end of the first day.

Miller started the meet by coming in first on the hundred yard dash, closely followed by Freshmen Jacobson and Robinson. In the mile run, which followed, Lank, Krewatch, and Skewis outstripped the rest of the contestants, who were dropping out at every lap. The pace for the mile run was set by Naughton and carried by Lank. Krewatch made a desperate sprint at the finish and almost tied for first place. Miller easily held the lead in the 440 yd. dash, followed by Freshmen Evans and Gregg. Walker lost the first heat in the high hurdles by falling on the first hurdle, but retrieved himself and came in two-fifths of a second behind Freshman Leahy. In the second heat France won the race by several seconds. Conley, Hoffecker, and France took first, second, and third places throwing the javelin, and the Freshmen were outclassed in the shot put by Hoch, France, and Gibson. Conley and Freshman Baxter finished the first day of the meet by tying for first place on the high jump.

100 Yd. Dash—Miller, Soph.; Jacobson, Fresh.; Robinson, Fresh. Time, 10 3/5 sec.

Mile Run—Lank, Soph.; Krewatch, Soph.; Skewis, Soph. Time, 5 min. 13 3/5 sec.

440 Yd. Dash—Miller, Soph.; Evans, Fresh.; Gregg, Fresh. Time, 58 sec.

120 Yd. Hurdles—France, Soph.; Baxter, Fresh.; Leahy, Fresh. Time, 18 2/5 sec.

High Jump—Conley, Soph., and Baxter, Fresh, tied; France, Soph. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Javelin—Conley, Soph.; Hoffecker, Soph.; France, Soph. Distance, 140 ft. 3 in.

Shot Put—Hoch, Soph.; France, Soph.; Gibson, Soph. Distance, 28 ft. 9 1/2 in.

(It was impossible to print in this issue the final returns of the meet, owing to the fact that the Review went to press before the meet was over.)

Corkran (to Elliott, who is attired in the best golf vogue): That's a shapely limb you have, Ike.

Williams: I used to use things like that when I went after hickory nuts.

DELAWARE AGAIN VICTORIOUS OVER URSINUS ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

The lineup:
Ursinus Delaware
Roehm L. E. Magaw
Gotshalk L. T. McKelvie
Canan L. G. Akin
Yankey C. Donaldson
Jonston R. G. Cole
Hunsicker R. T. Goffigon
Wisner R. E. Price
Faye Q. B. Cherpak
Eckert L. H. B. Jackson
Aley R. H. B. Elliott
Miller F. B. Williams
(Captain) (Captain)

SCORE BY PERIODS
Delaware . . . 0 12 0 0-12
Ursinus . . . 0 0 0 0-0

Summary: Touchdowns—Elliott, Cherpak. Substitutes—Delaware: Weggenman for Jackson; Steel for Elliott, Lynch for Cole. Kramer for Goffigon, Boyce for McKelvie, Barkley for Price; Ursinus: Evans for Faye, Faye for Evans, Evans for Roehm, Roehm for Wisner, Molitar for Gotshalk, Mann for Roehm. Referee—Elberle, Swarthmore. Umpire—Shalet, N. Y. U. Head linesman—McCormick, Mucknell. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

Mary: "I'll marry you on one condition."
Jerry: "That's all right: I entered college on four."—The Lawrentian.

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more pleasant.

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The Flavor Lasts

The plucky, scrappy Blue and Gold aggregation from Newark, Delaware — The Muhlenberg Weekly.

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RHODES SCHOLAR ENDORSES FOREIGN STUDY OUTLINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Would Promote Scholarship

The first group of men returning from a year abroad for a Senior year on the Campus will answer all questions and will dispell all doubts which may linger in the minds of some people. We are now a University and we must reach out to grasp all opportunities which shall raise our academic standard. The question of "advertising" the University no longer enters into my mind for the very simple reason that the best advertisement a university can have is its alumni body composed of men who have been held in their undergraduate days to the strictest academic standards and its student body privileged to work in an institution where academic standing is the main support of the University. This new plan of a European Branch of the University is the most comprehensive and intelligent plan proposed by an educational institution in the past twenty years. It goes hand and hand with the effort to raise our standard of work. The student who will think the matter out for himself will see that a year spent in foreign study, travel, and associations will be a great factor in inducing the student to demand at once a higher standard for entrance requirements and a much higher standard of work for a degree. No undergraduate who had spent a Junior year in a Paris university or college would be content to waste the time which an average student wastes under the present scheme of "American University Life." We would soon see the Athenian and Delta Phi Literary Societies healthy and in the full bloom of life once more; we would have student organizations which would bring to the student those things which he should be meeting in a university community; we should find in the alumni more men working upon individual efforts and our newly formed University Press would be busy with the motto, "Quality not Quantity"; the new library would be more popular than can be imagined; students would find things of infinite interest and this so-called "Student Unrest" would receive a tremendous boost in manifesting itself in a demand for a still higher standard in the scholarship and in the instruction.

In closing I leave but one thought—"Do not miss this opportunity." There is one way to test the advice I offer and this is the way of giving the plan a personal trial. The undergraduate who has initiative and confidence will I hope grasp this splendid opportunity and be a pioneer in a movement which will eventually become an essential feature of all plans for the education of students. Believe me

Very truly yours,
F. BAYARD CARTER, 1920.

Literary Societies

Meet Tomorrow

A joint meeting of the Delta Phi and the Athenaeon Literary Societies will be held on Thursday evening, October 19th, at 6.30 in the Lounge Room of Old College Hall. This meeting is for the purpose of electing officers for the Societies.

Delaware had a scrappy team and showed that Muhlenberg will have to stop underrating their opponents.—The Muhlenberg Weekly.

1923 BLUE HEN TO HAVE NEW FEATURES

(Continued from Page 1.)

One of the features of this year's book will be an art section containing a large number of photographs of campus scenes, athletic contests, and inter-class rushes. The photography and engraving contained in this section will be of the highest quality, surpassing by far similar work of former issues.

Another feature which is receiving considerable attention is the Alma Mater page. This will probably be the most elaborate page in the entire book.

In this year's publication each member of the two upper classes will be given one page on which his various activities and achievements will be set forth. This page will also contain a personal write-up of about two hundred and fifty words.

This issue of the Blue Hen will contain about thirty pages more than the last issue. The bulk, however, will be no greater since a semi-flexible cover is to be employed.

In an effort to raise the standards of subsequent year-books, The Blue Hen Board has provided a way whereby Freshmen and Sophomores may gain experience in the making of such a publication. Those underclassmen who apply for work on the Blue Hen will be employed in practically the same way as the upperclassmen.

The personal mention of each member of the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes is a thing which should especially interest these men. This plan proposes to get away from the mere cataloging of the underclassmen, which has been the policy in the past.

The Board will not let any contracts for printing until after the first of November. In order, however, that no time shall be lost in getting the book to the printers when everything is ready, the work of several large printing concerns has already been examined.

Kenneth Mendenhall, '24, has succeeded James Fox as Business Manager.

The date of publication has been set for April, 1923.

The Blue Hen will be published early in April and will cover events from September, 1921, to the end of the coming basketball season.

FRATERNITIES

CELEBRATE FOOT- BALL VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dancing was in order from 8.30 p. m. until 12 o'clock a. m., at which time the music ceased and refreshments were served. Many old grads also attended the dance.

Amid the thunder of drums, "ivories," and a violin furnished by Johnny Rowan and his trio, Terpsichore was Queen at the Omega Alpha dance. The terpsichorean artists of Omega Alpha were in their element Saturday evening. Every available space was used by the dancers. "Phil" Marvel, "Perky" Robinson, and "Tommy" Carswell were present to represent the Alumni. The dance ended at midnight, and refreshments were served afterwards.

A successful smoker was given under the auspices of Gamma Delta Rho on Saturday evening. The smoker was more or less a grand old reunion, for many of the old boys were back. Entertainment was provided by the home talent, and it was highly enjoyed by everyone.

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