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HOLD SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF FACULTY CLUB Good Material Shown In Many Candidates Turn Out

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson New President

The seventh annual meeting of the Faculty Club was held in the Club Rooms Monday evening of this week. Fifty-two of the seventy-five members were present.

The new professors were cordially welcomed to Delaware and were told that the club has done much toward creating the . spirit of friendship which now exists in the faculty, thus giving the new members a better opportunity to become more closely acquainted.

Because of the absence of Doctor F. M. K. Foster, Doctor T. F. Manns, vice-president, was chairman. A letter from Dr. Foster, who is now affiliated with the English Department of the University of Wisconsin and President of the Faculty Club, was read. It follows:

"October 5, 1925. "Gentlemen of the Faculty Club:

"Having deserted the Blue Hen's Chicks for a herd, swarm or colony (I don't know yet which word fits) of Badgers, I find myself in the position of having to send my swan song by mail with the hope that the Secretary will sing it for me. I hope very much that he will do me that favor, for there are a few things which I Had Served College For race and had little difficulty in winwish to say to you.

"First of all, I believe the Treasurer's report is a matter for congratulation. The sum of money which he has succeeded in setting aside for at his home in Newark at one o'clock the replacement of equipment as it wears out is an excellent beginning. For several years the Club has attempted to do this but until this year has failed in the effort. The reason remained unconscious practically up for the success this year is to be found in the fact that the Treasurer made up a budget for the year's expenses and that all concerned with the expenditure of money used no more than was allotted to them. "In addition, I wish to thank the

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DELAWARE LOSES TO SWARTHMORE

Closely Matched Game

Coming Events Saturday-Oct. 24-Football with Saint John's. 2.30. Kappa Alpha Informal. Commons, 8.30. Fraternity House Parties. Monday, Oct. 26-Delaware College Glee Club. Wolf Hall, at 4 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28-Fraternity Meetings. Thursday, Oct. 29-Y. M. C. A meets. Lounge Room, 6.45. Cider and Pretzels.

Friday, Oct. 30-Upsala Pep Fest. 7.30. Junior Varsity vs. Newark High

3.45. Saturday, Oct. 31-Junior Varsity

vs. Salesianium, 1.30. Varsity vs. Upsala College, 2.30. Hallowe'en Dance, W. C. D., Commons, 8.30.

DR. C. L. PENNY DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Thirty-five Years

Dr. C. L. Penny, aged 70 years, professor of chemistry, passed away Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Penny was stricken with uraemic poisoning at

his home last Friday morning, and until the time of his death. There were indications of improvement in his condition Tuesday morning, but he suffered a sudden relapse and the

end came shortly after noon. With the exception of Dr. George A. Harter, former president of Delaware College, and Professor Elisha Conover, professor of Greek and NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 23, 1925

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

REVIEW

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT DEBATING TEAM PLANS DELAWARE TO HAVE FRESHMEN IN MEET

Ranks of First Year

Men

Freshmen in the annual track meet ed institution at the University of between the two lower classes. There Delaware. This fact was definitely were no record breaking times made proven by the large turnout of forty in any of the events, however, the ma- or more men at the initial meeting of jority of the running races were | debating candidates on Thursday, Occlosely contested. The final score tober 15. The gathering was enthuwas Sophomores 66, Freshmen 51, siastic and eager to enlarge the work Angello, of the Freshmen, was high of last year's Freshman team in the scorer, with two first places and one form of a Varsity team. Professor third for a total of eleven points; Matthews, who presided, outlined the Paxson was second in total points work for the coming year. He stated scored with two first places, both in that preliminary trials will be held the hurdle events. In the low hur- and that each man who desires will dles Paxson won the event by ten have a chance to demonstrate his yards and was never headed after the ability. start. The 100 was the most exciting of any of the events, Darlington of the Freshmen won from Roser by a by the election of Joseph Craven as scant inch. In the 220 Loveland of President and Leslie Moore as Secthe Sophomores ran a beautiful race retary. An executive committee comfrom Darlington. Roser came back in the 440 and won the event without having to extend himself. In the gust Walz, and B. Nobis was ap-1/2-mile and mile races the Freshmen pointed by the president. captured five of the possible six places. Jerry Jones (Sophomore) the entire Freshman team of last won the half-mile with his character- year, there are man able Freshmen

ning. In the field events Angello captured

first place in the shotput and in the discus. Stein won the broad jump for the second year men. Collins placed first in throwing the javelin. The pole vault was won by Bonsall of the Freshmen. Jerry Jones won second place over his brother Tobey, who got third place. Tobey Jones showed (Continued on Page 4.)

FRESHMAN LECTURE TO BE GIVEN BY Y. M. C. A. Mr. Richard Perdew Will Speak at the Affair

Within the short space of two Latin, Dr. Penny was the oldest mem- years' time the Y. M. C. A. of the ber of the University of Delaware University of Delaware has attained faculty in point of service. He was an enviable position as one of the Safety In Last Quarter Wins graduated from Bucknell College and leading organizations on the Campus. make its first appearance on Frazer

To Win Places On Varsity The Sophomores defeated the Debating has become an establish-

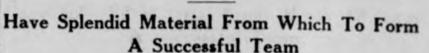
posed of Philip Cohen, chairman, Au- ST. JOHN'S NEXT ON

team is very encouraging. Besides Fast Game Forescen who will contend for positions on the Varsity.

A schedule which will include sevand is also under contemplation. With assured.

ORGANIZED JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL Salesianum in First

Two Games A Junior Varsity football team will



Notice To All Students

October 20, 1925. Owing to the fact that changes have been made in the schedule of classes by the Schedule Comm'ttee, the original schedule cardy of students in my office arc inaccurate. I am therefore asking every student to fill out a new schedule card and return it to my office on or before Monday, October 26. Blank schedule cards for this purpose will be placed in Post Office boxes on Saturday morning. October 24. It is essential that students attend to this matter promptly.

George E. Dutton, Dean.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

By Sports Editor of Review

eral of the leading teams of the East lege on the gridiron. The prospects a good team should be developed. is being arranged, and a match is pending with the University of Ari-zona, one of the strong Western zona, one of the strong Western Franklin and Marshall 26 to 7, and Swarthmore Interscholastics and the of the leading colleges of New Eng- to Gettysburg 30 to0. Delaware, on Individual National Interscholastics the other hand, held Swarthmore to Championships at Columbia. He the expected support of the entire the score of 2 to 0, beat Ursinus 6 to should be able to cop most of the student body, a successful season is 2, and also St. Joseph's 13 to 6. If sprints in the dual meets which Delafootball "dope" means anything, the odds are surely in our favor. Of velop divers as none of the men in course, we cannot be too confident college have had any experience in because of St. John's poor showing; this line. we must remember that they were TEAM HERE worthy opponents last year, and also two years ago. Last year, St. John's Will Play Newark High and beat us six to nothing; and two ALUMNI ASSOCIA-

years ago, the game ended without either team scoring. It is evident that there will be a spirited battle tomorrow.

The teams are about equal in Coach Forstburg Very Much later took a post graduate course at Its great interest lies in the work of Field in the very near future. In the Howere after last Saturda's grame the University of Heidelburg, Ger- the college, and it has taken upon past it has always been the custom with Swarthmore, we can look formany. He came to Delaware College itself the task of bettering the in- that the only chance one had to play with Swartsmore, we can not in the task of bettering the in-Close to five thousand people, the largest crowd that has ever witnessed chemist. For many years he served in the student body, a Fresh-ation of the student body a Fresh-ation of the st was on the Varsity eleven. If one the first game in which Captain Head Coach Frank Forstburg was a football game on Frazer Field, last in the capacity of state chemist. He man lecture will be held on Thursday In other words, there was no im- on account of a broken wrist; and Chapter of the Alumni Association of Saturday saw Old Delaware hold the also taught German in the college for evening, October 29, in the Lounge petus to encourage the less fortunate Hubert was "out" because of a the University of Delawase last week. stellar Swarthmore eleven to the a few years. Professor Penny was a Room, immediately after dinner. ones to continue to come out and broken rib sustained in practice. Al- Coach Forstburg told of the fine score of 2-0, with the University of member of the faculty of Pennsyl-Sophomores and upper classmen, as practice. It is the that school spirit though the team had been playing spirit of the boys and said that he vania State College in 1907 and 1908. well as Freshmen, are invited to at- should force them to do this but one good football prior to the Swarth- was greatly pleased with the results All went well with the Blue and He returned to Delaware as professor tend. There is no religious discrimi- has to admit that there is something more game, the additional strength of the season to date. He was par-Gold until the last few minutes of of chemistry in 1909 succeeding the nation, and men of all denominations to be reckoned with that lies down the two regulars contributed, was ticularly pleased with the large turnthe final quarter, after holding the late Dr. Theodore R. Wolf, for whom are welcome. Refreshments will be deep under the surface of that thing very evident. In the past week's out of students for the football squad which is known as school spirit. This practice these two players have been this fall. More than fifty are trying Richard Perdew, President of the year more men than ever before in "showing up" even better than they for berths on the team.

The University of Delaware in its march toward general participation in athletics, has added another sport to its curricula of activities. Beginning this winter, Delaware will have its first swimming team. With the adoption of swimming by most of the leading colleges as an unusually valuable method of physical development, the merit of acquatic competition and games has sprung into the athletic lime-light.

A SWIMMING TEAM

Although the initial year is sure to be the hardest, a successful season is already being predicted by followers of the sport at Delaware. A large squad of candidates is expected in December when the first call will be issued. Although Delaware has never had a team before, the college can already boast of several stars. Four members of the Wilmington High School championship team are students at Delaware.

"Red" Reybold and Harry Maier, sophomeres, were on the Wilmington High team for two seasons during 1922-1924. Edgar Reese and Bernard Nobis, starred on the Cherry and White acquatic outfit last year and have entered college this year. Tomorrow, we meet St. John's Col- With such a nucleus to build around,

ware will schedule.

The biggest difficulty will be to de-

The team will probably be managed (Continued on Page 2.)

TION MEETING HELD LAST WEEK

The debating society was organized The outlook toward a successful

For Visitors

three-yard line, Creamer was about Dr. Penny was a well known figure to kick off when a Garnet player got in Newark and was beloved by every- Y. M. C. A. at Swarthmore College, the history of the college have come did last Saturday. another Swarthmore man fell on the and friendly disposition that made ball out of bounds. It was ruled a him a host of staunch friends. He safety, and proved to be the only was a member of the Wilmington score of the game.

liant defensive work was a great sur- ber of several Chemical Societies inand hundreds of fans. Only two ciety. Professor Penny was also a weeks ago the Swarthmore men held member of the Newark Presbyterian

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Club Meetings

The Ag. Club held its first real Dr. Hullihen Returns meeting of the year last week. Mr. Graham gave a very interesting talk on "How the things were being done morning from a trip to North Caro- will be distributed at this time to be the chief contender for the Junior evening. at the Experimental Farm." He dis- lina and Tennessee where he attend- those who have joined the organiza- Varsity's scalp. This game will be The round-trip fare will be but six Delaware football team and predictpasture. A short business meeting opening of the University of North gress at the present time. was held in which a definite program Carolina at Chapel Hall, North Carowas arranged. The program includes lina in 1875, and also the Semi-Cen- Dr. Byrnes Recital speakers from all over the state. tennial of the founding of Vanderbilt The idea of getting the speakers from University, Nashville, Tennessee in the different parts of the state is to the same year. get the Club recognized more widely. Dr. Hullihen reports that these

has scheduled a series of interesting tives of several hundred colleges and olic University of Washington, was meetings and an educational trip. universities. In the educational con- postponed on account of the death of The regular program meeting of Oc- ferences which marked these occa. Dr. Penny. It was announced by Dr. date is as follows: tober 27 will be held, but the speaker sions addresses were made by dis- Hullihen that the Shakespearean has not been definitely decided upon. tinguished men from all parts of the Characterizations by Father Dawson In the regular November meeting, the country: Dr. Vinson, President of would be given at the next Senior Club expects a speaker from the the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Assembly, which will be held at Wolf Portland Cement Company. On No- Pritchett, President of the Carnegie Hall on November 4th. vember 21 the members of the Club, Corporation; President Angell of James Mannix, President of the who are in good scholastic standing, Yale; Dr. John Finley of the New Student Council, announced that if make it a success.

Country Club and had been an ardent Delaware's plucky fight and bril- golfer for years. He was also a mem-

> Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Penny.

The Delaware Engineering Club meets were attended by representa- the Rev. Dawson Byrne, of the Cathothers.

will speak on the structure and func- out to fight for positions on the vartion of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Perdew, sity. Some, who had to lose out in who is a Senior at Swarthmore, is the keen struggle, and these may find very popular in collegiate circles and encouragement in the announcement A plan is under way whereby a

a prosperous scason. been given at College Hour today by

cial train at reduced rates.

Track Schedule

The track schedule completed to

April 14 .- Phila. Textile, Home, April 27-Haverford. Home, May 8-Interscholastics. Home May 15-Union College. Home. May 21-22-Middle Atlantic States. Tentative.

Drezel. Tentative.

On To Dickinson

is well versed in "Y" affairs. Last of a Junior Varsity. The varsity special train may be hired to carry summer he conducted a European manager is endeavoring to complete the students and alumni to Carlisle prise to both the Swarthmore players cluding the American Chemical So-The Freshmen will elect a Fresh- two games have been secured. The far as it is known at the present members of the Alumni Association man Cabinet, which is patterned after first will take place next Friday on time, the train will leave Wilmington, the number of changes made about the major Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. It Frazer Field with Newark High as Pennsylvania Station, at some con- the University since the opening of will regulate Freshman affairs at the the opponent. Newark will attempt venient hour, passing through New- the year. He explained that with 284 University, and should prove bene- to show some of the ability which has ark (Newark Center) and arriving students in the Freshman Class, ten ficial to the newcomers. The meet- helped bring so many D. I. A. A. at the college town about an hour be- sections in the English classes had ing is designed primarily as a mixer, football crowns to their school. On fore the first whistle of the big game. to be made, From Southern Trip and all Freshmen should attend the next day, Saturday, the strong It will be so arranged to be in Wil- Assistant Coach Meyers, formerly Dr. Hullihen returned Monday Membership certificates and cards Salesianum team of Wilmington will mington at an early hour in the of Brown University, spoke en-

cussed the wheat, the corn, and the ed the Semi-Centennial of the re- tion. A membership drive is in pro- staged as a preliminary to the Dela- dollars; whereas, the regular fare is ed a good season. He said he was ware vs. Upsala game. Other games \$8.85. Much enjoyment may be de- highly pleased with conditions at are in the process of being arranged, rived from this holiday trip in chalk-, Delaware. but as yet nothing definite can be said ing the train and strining the Dela-Postponed Until Nov. 4 concerning them. The Junior Varsity ware colors from end to end. The chapter, presided. The weekly prize The recital which was to have is looking toward a hard schedule, but promoters of this affair aim to secure was awarded to Evans Crossan. The the names of three hundred persons attendance was one of the best since who wish to go by train.

dents know about this trip now, the present. primary purpose of the writing is for the benefit of the interested First Session of alumni.

Steele New Cheer-Leader

ported at the try-outs for cheer lead- two weeks. Offenders who come being, Steele was chosen as a member fore the tribunal will be sentenced by will go on an inspecting trip to the York Times; Dr. Paul Shorey of the enough students signify their inten- The managers of track deserve of the staff. On Saturday afternoon the Chief Justice, and sentence will Delaware River Bridge. This is the University of Chicago; Dr. Simon tion of attending the Delaware-Dick- much credit for the way in which the he more than justified the choice of be carried out by his able associates. first trip of the year, and President Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute inson game on Thanksgiving, the events were handled in the Freshman- the other cheer leaders, by showing Those who are fortunate enough to Bowers is making every effort to for Medical Research, and many railroad company will provide a spe- Sophomore meet. There was very that he is fully capable of performing receive invitations are assured a little, if any, delay between events. the duties of an active cheer leader. pleasant time.

Pleased With Results of Football Season

The coach spoke of his plan for a abort schedule of about four games for the third team in order that interest may be sustained. Manager Donohue has several high and prep

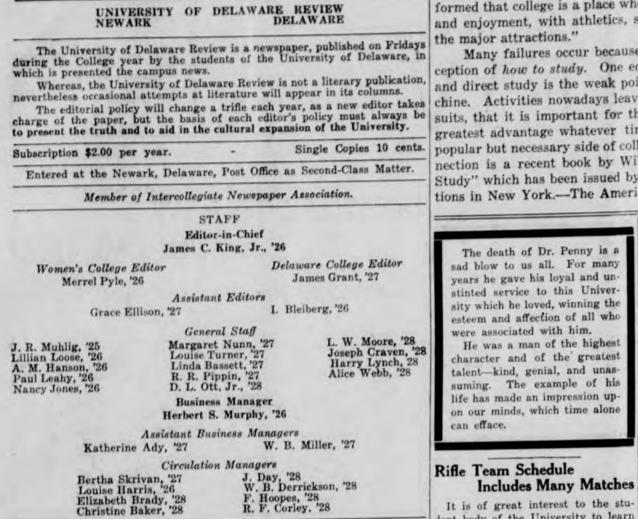
school teams on his tentative list. Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, head of the English Department, detailed to the

Harry G. Lawson, president of the the inauguration of weekly luncheon Although the majority of the stu- meetings. Thirty members were

Kangaroo Court

The Kangaroo court, the terror of Freshmen who fracture "Rat" rules, From the several Freshmen who re- will conduct its first session in about

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DELAWARE SPIRIT

The finest type of college spirit was in evidence at the Delaware-Swarthmore game last Saturday. Delaware was out in force to back as fine a team as ever fought for the Blue and Gold. An Senior Infantry R. O. T. C. unit in all mental in getting plans started. appeal for support crowded Frazer Field to the gates, with of the nine corp areas. As to the Robbins put the proposition before students, professors, alumni, and friends of the Universityeverybody.

were unwilling for us to win. We supported a fighting team number will be well above seventy- but plans are going ahead rapidly. against a worthy opponent, and a fluke decided the game against five. us. The kind of backing we gave our men is the sort which should the period of February 7, 1926, to the Wilmington Y. M. C. A., and albe displayed at every game. We have a team of which to be April 3, 1926, inclusive, one corps though no definite settlement has proud. It is possible for us to tender them the sort of support area being completed each week. A been made, Sparks is expected to which will encourage them, and make them proud of us.

After a few more weeks have rolled around we will face Dickinson, our old rival, once more. Plans are under way to send a trainload of Delaware rooters to the Indian town. If we can show the same pep, the same fight, at that game that we showed to be fifty feet, and the best ten high has built up one of the best teams in a week ago, we'll carry off the honors. Sacrifice your Thanks- scores will be the ones counted. giving dinner and journey to Carlisle.

THE PACE THAT KILLS

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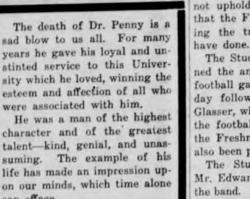
The activity hound is a familiar figure on every campus. He is a joiner. He mixes with the right bunch and on account of the of material is considered, the season because of the lack of an adequate theoretical influence he is supposed to have with various organ- will most likely turn out to be a very pool. izations gets himself elected, to certain high offices. Quite often successful one he is labelled the campus clown by those who stand off and smile. Sometimes he is a regular fellow with all the hearty blarny of a Babbitt and the executive ability of a real estate merchant.

Here is the plaint of a misfit who finds himself swept up in the swirl of campus currents. He says in The University Daily tute, both the Northern and Southern Kansan:

"Yes, I am swamped. But there seems no way out. The pace is set for me and I must follow it. If I don't the rest of the 'gang' Tug 'o War Soon will call me a 'stick' or a 'grind,' according to the part of this college life that I neglect. I am always in a hurry. Outside readings, problems and experiments must be in on time. Dates and appoint- tion was instituted between the ments must be kept. "I must not disappoint my parents or my organizations. Freshman-Sophomore Tug of War. They, too, seem to believe that I must keep up the pace or else be This event takes the place of the old an utter failure. I want a certain per cent of everything, but I am, will be carried on by the future not satisfied with the taste of such a mixture. If I give too much classes. The Tug of War will be held attention to activities I 'get kicked' by instructors and by those November 2nd at the same spot on who believe that the utlimate aim is high grades. If I pay too much attention to high grades I 'get razzed' by those interested in school politics, parties, publications, and so on and on. "I haven't time! The Utopia of my soul, I believe, is a place the opposite banks of the creek, the where I can do as I please, when I please, and take all the time that I please in doing that thing without being rushed by this demon popularly called, 'college education.' "-The American Campus.

formed that college is a place where one spends four years in ease and enjoyment, with athletics, social-life and practical jokes as the major attractions."

Many failures occur because students have no adequate conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole educational machine. Activities nowadays leave so little time for studious pursuits, that it is important for the student to learn to use to the greatest advantage whatever time he does save for this lesspopular but necessary side of college life. Interesting in this connection is a recent book by William Allan Brooks on "How to Study" which has been issued by The American Student Publications in New York .- The American Campus.



new records for the Lounge. Later in the year a collection will be taken up to help pay for these records.



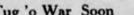
schools throughout the United States and Hawaii. The list comprises every the idea and was largely instruit is not known as yet because of the cussed and developed at the last fact that no replies have been re- meeting of the Athletic Council. No The fact that we lost by a margin is incidental. The gods ceived; but, in all probability, the appropriation has been made as yet

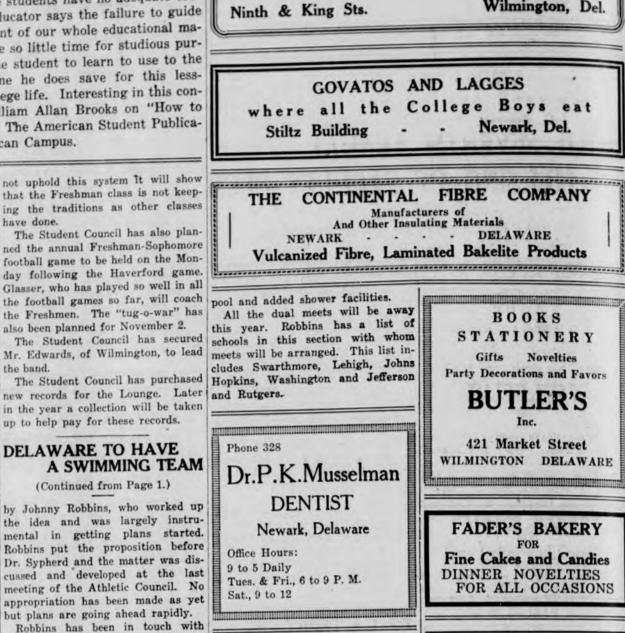
> The matches will be shot during Leroy F. Sparks, physical director of team of fifteen men will represent coach the team. If Delaware is sucthe University of Delaware, each cessful in securing the services of shooting ten shots at slow fire in the Sparks, a good team is assured, for prone, kneeling, standing and sitting he is recognized as one of the leading positions, respectively. The range is swimming coaches in the East. He the country at Wilmington High

> At the present time, the rifle team School and is considered an authority is not fully organized, but it will be on swimming, life saving, and water only a short time until practice will sports in general. be commenced. Captain F. K. Whittemore will have charge of the coach- teams will work under a tremendous ing of the men; and, when the amount handicap for several years at least,

The following universities and coleges are among those challenged:

U. of Pennsylvania, U. of Pitts- tanks anywhere from sixty to one burgh, Georgia Tech, U. of Alabama, hundred feet in length, whereas Del-U. of Illinois, Virginia Military Instiof Nebraska and U. of Hawaii.





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WHY JOHNNY GOES MARCHING HOME

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One out of every three. Only thirty-five percent of those annually admitted to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

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Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of Johnnie's having flunked out. Extra-curricular activities, more than all other things, are blamed.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in outside activities and over-generosity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

A Williamette University professor says ten percent of all freshmen are mentally unfit, and should never enter the classroom. "Formerly," he says, "only bright-minded pupils came to college; now, forty percent of the high school graduates enter. Too many come not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education is considered a social necessity."

"Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university," is the conclusion reached by Professor Howard of Northwestern University.

The Trinity Chronicle, while recognizing that lack of preparation and poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and attitude on the part of entering freshmen. "The thought of hard work has been banished by what they have heard from college acquaintances who have returned home during holidays, primed to the gills with athletic news, and with tales of pranks, jokes and boasts of idleness. Hard work is never mentioned. The erroneous idea is years. If the Freshman class does

To Take Place twice a week to practice Last year a new phase of competi-

Subscribe to the

Freshman and Sophomore classes, the

White Clay Creek as last year. The classes choose their teams, usually twenty men each, of their strongest men. These teams are lined up on captain of each team being in front of his men. At the signal, "Pull," both sides beginning tugging in an effort to drag their opponents through the creek. The side that pulls its opponents across the creek and upon its bank is declared the winner. Cider is served to the bystanders and participants.

Fraternity News

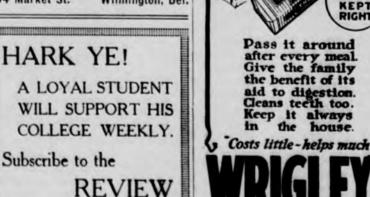
Last Saturday night, Sigma Nu held the biggest house party of its whole existence; it was the largest both figuratively and literally speaking. More pep was displayed than has ever before been witnessed in the vicinity of Newark Center; and seventy-five couples swayed and hopped to the lively jazy tunes. The music was superb for house party purposes, and the "Sigs" and their friends made good use of it until the patronesses, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Clark, chased them from the fascinating merriment, at midnight.

Student Council News of Interest

The Student Council, which plays such an important part in our college activities, has made many plans for the coming year. At the next meeting of the Freshman class in College Hour Dr. Hullihen will explain the Honor System. The members of the Freshman class do not seem to realize the importance of the Honor System in Delaware. The Honor System is a tradition here and has been for many

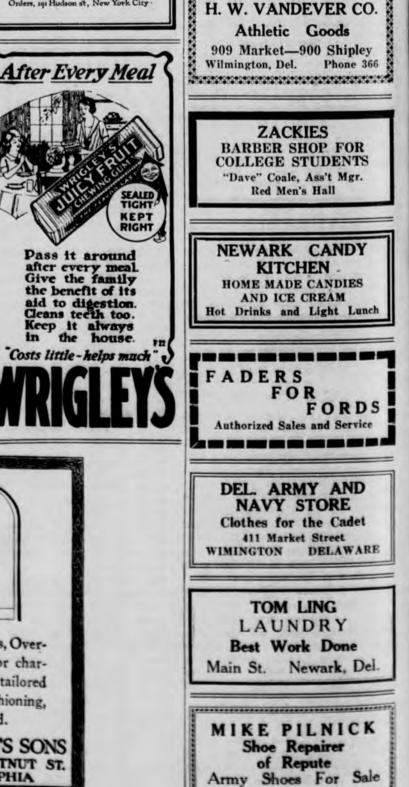


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WOMEN'S COLLEGE NEWS

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The Scoop On the Progress of the New Dormitory

This week the first Art Exhibition The cold finger of criticism was will be held in the Art Gallery of the pointed at the astounding fact that Memorial Library. This exhibition is no comment on the work on the new school in the United States. The ex- wailing and gnashing of teeth, and hibition will be the work of the stn- the instantaneous dispatching of a

Mr. Pratt, a selfmade man, was The breaking of the ground for ters and he attempted to found an seriously, on Thursday, October 19. institution in which all classes of The new building will be joined to people would be able to receive a Sussex and will be known as New dustrial art was an entirely new sods of grass have been turned up by phase in the art world, both in this two very noisy tractors. An incountry and Europe, but this school triguing pile of bricks-one hundred Art courses are given to cover all placed nonchalantly around, and a branches of this field, either general very noisy truck suplies the ozone or specific. In addition to the Art with gasoline fumes.

School of Science and Technology, give everyone a sense of accomplish- Drexel in Philadelphia. offering day courses in Industrial ment. There is aroused in every per-Mechanical Engineering, Industrial son on the campus the feeling that Electrical Engineerin, and evening one is living in one of the most imcourses in similar and abridged sub- portant epochs of the history of the University. The spirit of progress-

Miss Taylor, head of the Art De- symbolized by the bricks and tractors partment and a graduate of the Pratt -will receive the good wishes of Institute, secured this exhibition, and every one interested in the campus. every one is urged to attend it as it

The Women's College has a deep, dire secret which it is only hoping for a chance to divulge. It began early in the year, when many chairs Privately Located

door mass meetings, crosses of fire, than heads. For a month the stuand heated speeches has nothing on a dents wore vacant looks, and made gathering on the Women's College strange shuffling noises with their Campus last Monday evening. An feet. Now their expressions have enormous bonfire flamed crimson and changed. The Enthusiasts of the gold against the blackness of the sky. Charleston have at last succeeded in Elevated upon a soap box an orator making themselves appear pigeonheld forth to a large and attentive toed, knock-kneed and bow-legged and have originated the Charlestown gration. With swallow tails flying in chorus. It's one rival is the Tiller the wind and arms gesticulating Girls, but when a couple of laggards wildly, the speaker exhorted at great learn the last step, there are high length upon the virtues of the 1925- hopes that contracts will start to appear.

It has been whispered about that a the members of the college. Dr. strange figure upon a broom flew Sperenzenda has a charming person- over the campus the other night and ality, and is most convincing as a dropped a three-cornered witch note speaker. Due to his valiant en- upon the green. The mysterious letdeavors, a large number of converts tering spelled out an invitation to a were added to the supporters of the gathering of the spooks on the night

Sufficient grounds for divorce: ing members were rendered for the entertainment of the assembled high shoes, insufficiency.

EDITORIAL

FOUNDER'S DAY

The eleventh anniversary of the Women's Coilege will soon be due, and it is indeed fitting that the students of the Women's College be impressed with the importance of this day. The founding of a college is a tremendous undertaking, and the results are of a slow and tedious nature. Therefore when one considers the Women's College Dormitory had been progress which our college is able to show after eleven short years to be sent from the Pratt Institute of women's Conege Dormitory had been prostored expressed. Such an oversight was of actual existence, there should be aroused a certain amount of New York, the oldest industrial art greeted by the Editorial Staff with pride in the college and its accomplishments.

We are, as members of the University, prone to shrug our dents. It was created and endowed reporter to get a first class article on shoulders at ceremonies, honoring such occasions. It is, however, such an event. With the reportorial an unworthy shrug. In the hurry of every day existence, there by Charles Pratt, a practical and suc-sense working hards here is the is not time to regard and show respect for the progress of the school. Therefore it is only right that one day in the scholastic deeply interested in educational mat- the new dining hall and dormitory of year, the students will review the work which has been accomters and he attempted to found an the Women's College, was commenced plished and the hopes which will some day be realized.

Such hopes are kept present before everyone by traditional ceremonies which bring to mind the fact that most events are thorough knowledge of the subject Castle. However, as to the immedi- commonplace things which pass, while ideals live on from year to they desired. This school was se- ate results which are to be reported, year. Hence, the tree planting ceremony, the investment of the verely criticized at first, because in- little can be said. About five hundred Seniors with their caps and gowns are a renewal of the ambitions which make our college worth while. Let there be a regard and respect for these processions which come forth yearly from Resihas steadily grown until now six hun- and seven in all-have been deposited dence Hall and form for the traditional ceremonies. Let the dred day students are registered and in a westerly direction from the students look upon Founder's Day as our most worthy and iman equal number of night students. tennis court. Several boards are pressive tradition and strive to make it worthy of the ideals which it upholds and represents.



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will prove very worthwhile. Blue and Gold Book Begins Campaign were lined up against walls and The Klu Klux Klan, with its out of mirrors were focused on feet rather

26 "Blue and Gold." The Year Book staff was very for-

tunate in securing Dr. Alexandria Sperenzenda to present the subject to "Blue and Gold." Music for the oc- of October 31st in Old Commons. casion was furnished by the Year Book Staff Orchestra. Many pleas-



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Year Book of the classes 1925-1926. This is the first time that two classes have combined in editing an annual, while.

throng.

"Blue and Gold" received a tag which ander, Hannah Cannon, all alumnae. she displayed prominently. By the feels that the campaign has started and Margaret Lewis. off splendidly. They hope for the continuance of well doing, and ask for the support of all members of the college.

Forum Interests Many

Forum on Wednesday afternoon was unusually interesting. Dr. George Messersmith, who has been game the American consul at Antwerp, Belgium, was the speaker, and called Foreign Countries." Dr. Smith described conditions and odd circumstances at the centers from which immigrants left Belgium for our country. He told of his experiences with these people. Then he explained conditions of the trade between the two countries.

An exceptionally large number of both faculty and students attended and found the program even more interesting than they had expected it would be

Naomi Dawson was hostess for the afternoon and the girls who assisted her by serving, were Eloise Rodney, Elizabeth Crooks, Trace Ellison, Mildred Webb.

Mysteries of the Campus

Why "He" likes "Her"? Who are the Y. M. I. W.'s of W. C.? Why Mr. Harrington doesn't scare some to death? How the Saturday Midnight Bridge Club remembers what's trump? Who got the music for Open Night? When do Seniors work? What's it all about?

Dean Stimson, of Goucher College,

This mass meeting started the Baltimore, Md., was the guest of campaign for subscriptions for the Dean Robinson over the week-end.

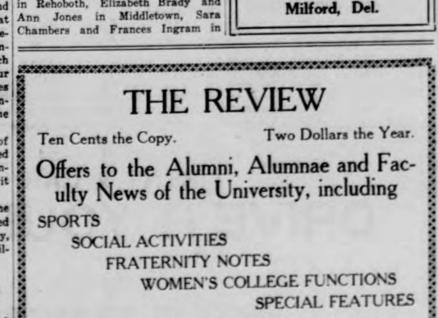
Other guests at college over the week-end were: Mrs. Edward Murand it promises to be doubly worth phy, Mildred Davis, Katherine Ladd; Dorothy Nunn, Marion Neide, Ruth Tuesday was observed as "Tag Frazer, Florence Stidham, Ann Ral-Day." Everyone subscribing to the ston, Katherine White, Helen Alex-

Guests from Swarthmore were Misses number of badges worn, the staff Elizabeth McCabe, Wanda Veasey

> And as usual, some of the men of the University were entertained during the week-end by fair maidens of Cleaning and Pressing Suits and Overthe Women's College.

Ann Passmore and Linda Bassett 22 Academy Street saw Penn beat Yale last Saturday, while Kitty Addy and Marjorie Johnson rooted at the Navy-Princeton

Viola Williams spent the week-end his talk "Some of the Pleasures and in Rehoboth, Elizabeth Brady and Duties of An American Consul at Ann Jones in Middletown, Sara



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