

Dr. W. O. Syphard

BEAT
SWARTHMORE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

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SWARTHMORE

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DELAWARE MATCHES SWARTHMORE TOMORROW

LARGE CROWD WILL WITNESS FOOTBALL DUEL HERE

The University of Delaware football team will meet the severest test of this season's schedule when Captain Wilcox and his mates from Swarthmore College visit Joe Frazer Field tomorrow afternoon. If the Blue and Gold can turn back the assault of Roy Mercer's proteges, a successful season is assured, for Swarthmore's worth has been proven by her last two games.

Two weeks ago, while Delaware was conquering Joe McGinley's St. Joseph's College eleven, the Garnet was throwing a big scare into the University of Pennsylvania machine. Near the close of that game, while Penn was leading by a scant six points, 19-13, Swarthmore drove toward the Red and Blue goal line. They advanced to Penn's six-yard line and from all indications had it not been for the intervention of Lady Luck, would have taken the ball over and tied the score. Young's team got a break of the game at this point, however, for a Penn man intercepted a Swarthmore forward pass and ran practically the whole length of the field before being stopped. With the help of this long run, Penn took the ball over for an additional six-pointer winning by a safe margin.

Last Saturday, Swarthmore won a decisive victory over Susquehanna by a 22-0 score. The powerful Garnet eleven which threatened Penn the week before, again exhibited its power by crushing their visitors under a strong offensive game. Even with Korn, their stellar end out of the game, the "Little Quakers" had little difficulty in piling up the score. Captain Wilcox and Eckard led the attack for Mercer's men and were largely responsible for the Swarthmore scores.

By a round-about comparison of scores, Swarthmore should beat Delaware (Continued on Page 3.)

DEL. CADET BAND SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Many New Instruments Being
Sent Here by War
Department

The University of Delaware Cadet Band is fast rounding into shape, and it will be but a short time until Mr. Edwards, a well-known Wilmington musician, will have trained the members to play in such a way that the Student Body may well be proud of them.

The band, consisting of about forty pieces, is by far the largest that has ever been formed here since the founding of the college. The unit is made up of five trombones, ten trumpets, four alto horns, three clarinets, six saxophones, three baritone, one piccolo and one bass horn together with the battery of three snare drums, a bass drum and symbols. Freshmen, numbering twenty-three, constitute over half the pieces. Heretofore, the number of trombones and bass horns has been considerably too small in proportion to the other horns, but this year the band has been helped greatly by the large addition of the basses.

Major A. R. Underwood has received the notice of the shipment of twenty-eight instruments from the War Department. These pieces, alone, are those which are used in a regulation twenty-eight piece army band.

Aside from the fact that the band furnishes music for the R. O. T. C. Unit, it also plays for the football games. The dress for those occasions is dark trousers and a white sweater; but, in all probability, the Cadet uniform will be worn hereafter.

The officers of the unit are: Drum Major, Bowers; First Lieutenant, Dutcher; Second Lieutenants, Owens, Carey and Ash.

Pres. Hullihen On Southern Trip

Dr. Hullihen is spending the entire week in the South, as the representative of the University of Delaware. On October 12th he represented this institution at the semi-centennial of the University of North Carolina, and from October 15th to October 18th at the semi-centennial anniversary of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

DR. PATTERSON EN- GAGED IN IMPORTANT RESEARCHES

Work of Great Value To
Students Here and
Abroad

Professor William M. Patterson, head of the Modern Language Department of the University of Delaware, who refrained from giving any definite knowledge of his recent call upon President Coolidge for the last issue of THE REVIEW, has since explained his mission to the nation's chief executive.

The Delaware professor spent the last summer in France and while there met and dined with some of France's most prominent men, among whom was the great grandson of that great French patriot who so admirably gave his services to the cause of American independence—Lafayette. He was also intimate with Gustave Le Bon, the greatest authority in Europe on comparative educational systems and the author of "The Psychology of Our Times." He conversed with him upon the success of French and American educational systems. During their talk Professor Patterson stated that in some respects he thought that the French system was a great deal more thorough than that in the United States and M. Le Bon, to the contrary said that America's was exceedingly more practical.

As an outgrowth of their meeting and at the request of M. Le Bon, Professor Patterson is comparing data for a final statement concerning the relative value of these two educational systems. Undoubtedly the system of each nation is excellent in certain ways and it is the task of Dr. Patterson to let France know just how her system ranks with ours. He is an acknowledged national authority on our country's educational system. It will be some time before the final report is ready but when finished it will cast a great deal of light upon our present method of instruction.

The real object of Professor Patterson's visit was to convey, upon direct appeal of Paul Appell, the venerable ex-president of the University of Paris, to the President, the deplorable educational condition existing today in France and ask through the co-operation of the President aid from this country in correcting that condition. The circumstances in France are such that her studious youth on account of the frightful cost of living see themselves obliged to abandon interest in the questions of pure science in order to satisfy the immediate and urgent needs of their families and of themselves. This failure in scientific research is without doubt threatening the progress of civilization. The Professor's exact words to the President concerning (Continued on Page 3.)

SIDE-LIGHTS ON TEAMS DELAWARE WILL MEET

Sports Editor Reviews Foot-
ball News of
Interest

Delaware's opponent next week, St. John's of Annapolis, from all indications, is much weaker than usual, having lost most of last year's team by graduation. They have yet to win a game, for they were beaten last Saturday by Franklin and Marshall 26-6, while the other defeat was administered rather convincingly by the unusually powerful Gettysburg team, the Battlefield boys winning by the one-sided score of 40-0. There is little doubt that the Johnnies are far from their usual selves this year, for while the Gettysburg game was a slaughter, the defeat at the hands of Franklin and Marshall was decisive to say the least. F. and M. gained ground almost at will through the line and ran the right end with telling effect also. The only redeeming feature of the former military boys was their good aerial attack which, F. and M. seemed powerless to stop in the last quarter after St. John's had become desperate. By this last minute overhead attack, the visitors took the ball to the ten-yard line where Lutz, who substituted at half-back threw a neat pass into the arms of Gessner, who was waiting across the goal line.

Some 2500 football enthusiasts braved a biting northwest wind last Saturday at Homewood to see Johns Hopkins lose to Haverford College, who will oppose Delaware on the fourteenth of November. The boys who will visit Frazer Field, won 6-0, making their touchdown by intercepting a Johns Hopkins forward pass.

The Pennsylvanians were outtrushed by Hopkins two to one, earning only five first downs to twelve for Hopkins. Haverford found the Homewood line impregnable, and was forced to play a waiting game. Both teams resorted to the aerial method of attack, with Hopkins having the edge in this respect, the Homewood lads completing four passes out of twelve tries, while all three of the visitors' passes were grounded. The invaders were more alert on the defense than Hopkins, intercepting two passes, while the Hopkins back tried in vain to get near a visitors' forward.

When Taylor, of Johns Hopkins, attempted a forward to Berndt on his own 25-yard line in the first quarter, Webster, the Haverford right half, shot in like a bullet, snatched the ball from under Berndt's nose and raced the intervening distance for a touchdown.

Delaware's big rival, Dickinson, added another victim to their list of conquests when they administered a surprisingly easy drubbing to Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Villa Nova eleven last Saturday, 13-2. The Car- (Continued on Page 2.)

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY MILITARY DEPARTMENT

NEW MEN CHOSEN TO OFFICER STUDENT BATTALION

Coming Events

Saturday, Oct. 17—Delaware vs. Swarthmore. Frazer Field. 2.30 P. M.
Monday, Oct. 19—Meeting of Delaware College Glee Club. Wolf Hall. 4.00 P. M.
Monday, Oct. 19—Faculty Club Elections. Club Rooms.
Wednesday, Oct. 21—Fraternity Meetings.
Saturday, Oct. 24—Kappa Alpha Informal Dance. Commons.
Saturday, Oct. 31—W. C. D. Hallows'en Dance. Commons.
Saturday, Oct. 31—Anniversary of Opening of Women's College.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

Snappy Comedy Will Be
Staged Before
Thanksgiving

The Footlights Club held its first meeting of the current collegiate year in the Club room of Old College on Friday, October 9, and definite plans for the present season were discussed. It is very likely that the introductory offering, a snappy comedy of everyday life, will be presented by the combined clubs of both colleges before the Thanksgiving holidays. At present three plays are being reviewed, and it is evident that Yanowitz, Leahy and Taylor, and the other members will soon be prepared to display behind the "lights" the quality of dramatic art that has made Barrymore, Booth, and Olcott famous. The support of the Faculty and the Student Body of the entire University is expected, and a genuine treat is assured.

Odds and Ends

A track meet between the Sophomores and the Freshmen will be held on October 19. This will be the first official event between the two lower classes. The Freshman and Sophomore football game has been postponed until the Monday after the Haverford game. The tug-of-war tilt, which was substituted last year for the class rush, will be held on November 2 at the same place.

A number of records have been bought for the victrola in the Lounge Room. During the next College Hour, a collection will be taken to pay for them.

Professor Merrill, who was professor of business at the University of Delaware for two years, sent a telegram to the team. He congratulated them for winning the St. Joseph game. Professor Merrill is teaching now at A. and M. College, Still Water, Oklahoma.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings To Be Held Monday Evenings

Because of various conflicts with other student organizations on the campus, the Y. M. C. A. has changed its meeting night from Tuesday evening to Monday evening. These meetings, most of which will be open-forum and discussion groups, will begin at 6.30, and will continue approximately one hour.

The following dates have been selected for scheduled meetings, but special meetings may be held from time to time as the opportunity arises:

October 26th, November 9th, November 23rd, December 7th, December 22nd, January 11th, February 8th, February 22nd, March 8th, March 22nd, April 12th, April 26th, May 10th.

Starting Monday, a membership committee will make a concentrated drive for new members.

Track Schedule Under Way

The track schedule has not been completed as yet for this year, however, a tentative schedule will be published some time next week. Manager Cannon is trying to arrange meets with some of the best smaller colleges in this section. There will not be a county team this year.

The following permanent appointments of Cadet Officers and Cadet Non-Commissioned Officers are announced to rank as listed:

Cadet Major—Edward E. Weggenmann.

Cadet Captains—Clyde J. Davis, Albert M. Hanson, Richard W. Torbert, Francis W. Barkley.

Cadet First Lieutenants—Joseph W. Cannon, William J. Carroll, Joseph Cherpak, Robert O. Hayes, Roger G. Taylor, George W. Dutcher, James C. King, Jr.

Cadet Second Lieutenants—Raymond R. Atkins, Preston K. Beck, Marcey J. Bower, James B. Carey, Carlisle B. Carpenter, George M. Gum, Louis Jacobson, James W. Marshall, Charles L. Owens, John T. Ash, Jr.

Cadet First Sergeants—John N. Abbott, F. Darrell Long, Charles E. Maxwell.

Cadet Sergeants—Isadore Bleiberg, Owen Evans, Marvin L. Ewing, Maurice A. Frazier, Jr., Ira A. Garbutt, Jr., Henry L. Gass, James W. Grant, Alton R. Hobbs, Jefferson Chalfant, Harold N. Edward, Sydney Hoffman, Floyd G. Hubert, Clifton E. Jones, Paul Leahy, Francis D. Leahy, William P. Lord, Cecil C. Lynch, Jr., James E. Marvill, James M. Maucher, Henry B. McVaugh, Jr., Herbert S. Murphy, Samuel U. Phillips, Stanley R. Van Dyke, Hyman A. Yanowitz.

Platoon Sergeants—Rulon S. Ashby, William N. Cannon, Ralph W. (Continued on Page 2.)

URSINUS DROPS GAME TO DELAWARE ELEVEN

Local Team Outpoints
Visitors To Tune
Of 6-2

Last Saturday, Delaware defeated Ursinus 6-2. The whole team, particularly the line, played much better football than against St. Joseph's College. Delaware's six points were gained by Creamer's two field goals. In the first quarter, since Creamer had to punt against the wind, Ursinus gained on every exchange of kicks. Near the end of the quarter, an Ursinus back fumbled the ball. Coppock recovered it and ran to the Ursinus ten-yard line before he was downed. When Delaware failed to put the ball over, Creamer kicked his first goal, against the wind.

The second quarter was scoreless. In the third quarter Delaware had Ursinus on the defensive most of the time. Nevertheless, Delaware was unable to get a touchdown. Creamer kicked his second goal from the 25-yard line.

In the last quarter, Ursinus took the ball to Delaware's three-yard line, where it was lost on downs. Creamer, standing several yards back of the goal lines, received the ball as though to kick. Instead, he fell on it in back of the line, giving Ursinus a safety and two points. To kick in his position back of the goal line and against the wind would have been dangerous. This play gave Delaware the ball on their 30-yard line. Creamer, a little later, kicked out of danger. Ursinus, in the last few minutes of play, started an air attack, but failed to put over a touchdown.

Lineup:

Delaware	Ursinus	
Glaser	left end	Stafford
Coppock	left tackle	Yankey
Draper	left guard	Schell
Reynold	center	Faust
Owens	right guard	Clark
Torbert	right tackle	Hunsicker
Lohman	right end	Hinkels
Creamer	quarterback	Miller
Wooten	left halfback	Jeffers
Loveland	right halfback	Derk
Weggenman	fullback	Smith

SCORE BY PERIODS

Delaware	Ursinus
3	0
3	0
0	2
6	2

Substitutions, Delaware: Reese for Weggenman, Reese for Draper, Weggenman for Reese; Draper for Reese; Ursinus: Erb for Miller, Evans for Stafford. Referee, W. C. Longstreth, Haverford. Umpire, E. J. Rakin, Brown. Head linesman, F. H. Hunt, Mercersburg. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

ENUMERATES CHARACTERISTICS OF EDUCATED MAN OR WOMAN

PROVOST J. H. PENNIMAN, OF U. OF P., ANNOUNCES CRITERION

The characteristics of an educated man or woman may be found in the following:

1. Enlarged knowledge of the subjects of thought which have engaged the attention of men from the beginning of history—true cosmopolitanism.
 2. Increased breadth of view and ability to appreciate and understand the writings of the best of all ages on many subjects: A knowledge of the meaning and results of what is commonly called culture.
 3. The foregoing as the result of association during a considerable period with men and women who have made it the business of their lives to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in every domain of human interest and activity.
 4. A fund of general and also of specialized knowledge, and ability to employ this in the occupation of gaining a livelihood as well as in increasing the joy of living.
 5. Associations of great value in connection with the friendships and acquaintances found in College with persons of different traditions, from different environments, and from many parts of the world.
 6. A better estimate of one's own abilities as a result of contact with a considerable number of person's of one's own age, whose daily life for several years is parallel to if not identical with one's own, and also with persons whose ideas and purposes may be in contrast to our own.
 7. Increased power as a result of knowledge gained from men and women as well as from books.
 8. The ability to work harmoniously with others, for the accomplishment of desirable ends. This is an important part of College training and is one of the most valuable things to be obtained from education.
 9. A realization that knowledge is power, but that ability to use knowledge in service is the demand which the world makes of every college graduate.
 10. A breadth of sympathy, a catholicity of opinion which mark the men and women of college training if they have taken the best that the College offers them.
- Provost Josiah H. Penniman in The General Magazine and Historical Chronicle, University of Pennsylvania, October, 1925.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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LET'S GO

Tomorrow the Delaware eleven meets the fast Garnet team on Frazer Field. The game will be one of the best of the season for the Swarthmore combine is fast, strong, and well coached. Two weeks ago the Little Quakers lost to the University of Pennsylvania by a small margin, and later swamped Susquehanna.

Many pessimistic students here are shaking in their boots about the outcome of tomorrow's game. Some side-liners feel that Delaware cannot possibly win. Why all of the calamity howling we want to know? Ask the men on the team what they think about the game. The answer will come pretty straight. "We are out to win. We'll do our best—and then some." They have the true Delaware fighting spirit. They are out to win.

This year we have a working, fighting team. The men are out to do big things and they are doing them. They stopped St. Joseph's and Ursinus, and now they are out to stop Swarthmore—to a standstill. Get behind that old team tomorrow, every man-jack of you. Yell till the walls of Old College resound with the hullabaloo. We are out to win and nothing can stop us. Let's go.

WE ASK YOU

The *Blue Hen* is in debt to the extent of about four hundred dollars. At a time when the members of the staff should be resting on their laurels they see their work a financial failure. They are trying hard to meet their obligations but they cannot succeed unless real co-operation is shown them at once.

Lack of support is the cause of this state of affairs. Many students, particularly in the lower classes, failed to buy copies of the publication. The sale of these left-over copies of the *Blue Hen* would make it possible to overcome the debt. Certainly a copy of the publication is well worth having. To anyone interested in the student life at Delaware the *Blue Hen* is a unique chronicle which grows more valuable with passing years. Moreover the book is being sold at a reduced price, which puts it still more within the reach of everyone.

We appeal to the students of Delaware College and of the Women's College, to members of the Faculty, to Alumni, and to friends of the University to help the *Blue Hen* Staff sell these remaining copies of the year-book. If you do not have a copy of the *Blue Hen*, remember there is one waiting for you to carry it away. Go claim your copy NOW.

THAT NICE MAN FROM BALTIMORE

How embarrassed must the oyster be when his thick shell is pried open and he rests exposed to the world! What humility must follow when he no longer appears hard and unique!

That's the way H. L. Mencken should feel, following Ernest Boyd's picturization of him as a loyal American and a respectable Baltimorean. W. E. Howe, '23, recommends the book, and we do likewise, for it provides a useful antidote for whatever cases of menckentitis that remain on the campus.

Do not mistake us. Even as our correspondent hints this morning, we believe the influence of Mencken to be valuable—so long as those who come under it ultimately grope their way to consistent conclusions. We believe Boyd's critical analysis of the Baltimore newspaper man will help light the way to such conclusions.

Under the sectional titles, "The American," "The Philosopher," and "The Critic," Boyd slowly, tantalizingly jerks Mencken from his protective hardness. He reveals him to be different, yes, different from the popular conception. We learn, for instance, that Mencken was born forty-five years ago in Baltimore, not Poland, and that he has lived (very respectably) in the same house for forty-two years since. His attitude toward his home town is somewhat that of a booster. Boyd goes on, "his persistent predilection for that somnolent town is an essential characteristic of his authentic Americanism."

Light is thrown on how Mencken's wild reputation became established, in the story of his first association with his nitwit partner, George Jean Nathan. Boyd says, "Never were two men so dissimilar. The association enabled Mr. Mencken to cultivate his Maryland garden while enjoying the notoriety of a life of gaudy pleasures and heresy quite alien to him."

Another illusion crushed to earth by Boyd is that of Mencken's Nietzschean hardness. He refers to Mencken's "patient and maieutic tenderness to young or struggling authors." Later comes his masterful summary of his subject, "H. L. Mencken created Nietzsche in his own image, hence the affecting superstition that he is a Nietzschean." In substantiation of this he cites Mencken's misconception of the German philosopher, as shown in the war by his calling Nietzsche "The Prophet of the Mailed Fist."

Boyd concludes also that Mencken's pragmatism marks him even more the typical American who believes "whatever works" is right." He quotes Mencken's answer to the choice of having to resist or submit to the exactions of a stupid majority: "I shall get converted to their nonsense instantly, and so retire to safety with my right thumb laid against my nose and my fingers waving like wheat in the wind. . . . What, after all, is one more lie?"

Mencken is given due credit for the influence he has had in American letters. Ernest Boyd treats him sympathetically from cover to cover; albeit he gives the impression that he too has concluded, as many others have, that H. L. Mencken is but a clever, scintillating man who always expresses his opinion on everything—be it intelligent or not.—The Dartmouth.

Letter To Editor

We are in receipt of a request to publish this reply to a letter written by "The Critical Observer" for this paper:

Dear Mr. Observer:

I am well aware of the absurdity of a moron's questioning statements of an intellectual genius, but your article in a recent number of THE REVIEW has convinced me that either you or I have a badly contorted conception of the mentality of Delaware's student body.

To begin with, I confess that I cannot see the purpose of the article. Is it your way of informing us that we have in our midst a super-intellect, or is it just to satisfy a desire to see some of your work in print? It seems to me, Sir, that you are condemning us and abusing our intellects merely because our interests are not identical with your own. Your experience with college life must have been limited indeed to have enabled you to labor so long under the impression that you would find, upon entering college, a class of abnormal men at twenty whose sole interest was absorbed in modern art, philosophy and psychology. And after all, these are not the only fields for original thought. If a fellow were to devise some scheme whereby the driving of Fords would be revolutionized, he would have accomplished something; more, I dare say, than all of your exhaustive discussions of "the really important things in life." You seemed inclined in your article to cite concrete examples. If you will cite a single example of any benefit that has been derived from your discussions of problems of scientific importance, I will concede all that you have stated and inferred; that we, the student body, are far below your own intellectual plane. Until that time, Mr. Observer, let me suggest that it is possibly only your narrowness and your exalted opinion of your own mental ability that clouds any spark of intelligence that may appear in the rest of us.

(Signed) A Student.

A Question

There is one phase of education which is causing a great deal of controversy at the present time. Namely, is a young man really fitted to enter a college career immediately upon the receipt of his High School Diploma? I will attempt to give the pro and con of this subject and allow the reader to choose which ever appeals to him as the most logical.

The young man fresh from High School is undoubtedly more pliant of mind than he who has been forced by circumstances or by choice to work in the world for his livelihood. The former readily assimilates traditions and, as a result, participates freely and happily in the little pranks that are a part of true collegiate life. However, it is very doubtful if he fully realizes the intrinsic value of the work that he is taking up. How can he thoroughly comprehend that the habits and knowledge being assimilated are going to remain for life? The value of experience with worldly obstacles has been limited to a comparatively small sphere of activity.

On the other hand, the man who has been out and about for a year or more has this advantage. He realizes that a greater amount of education is beneficial else he would continue to work. The maturing processes have been greatly advanced and, as a result, he tends strictly to his studies. He may not be able to fully appreciate the little amusements of his classmates, for they appear of minor consequence to him. However, practically all of his efforts are centered on gaining the greatest possible amount of knowledge offered. When this type of man graduates, he merely returns once more to a world which has previously been experienced, with the additional advantage of specialized training. The other man enters real life almost as much a novice concerning worldly affairs as when he entered the college.

Thus we have very briefly surveyed both the advantages and disadvantages of the two methods. The former gains in school spirit at a sacrifice to scholastic training; the latter, visa versa. In which case do you feel that the loss is best compensated? It is purely a matter of individual opinion, so only you can judge.

Side-Lights On Teams

Delaware Will Meet

(Continued from Page 1.)

lisle huskies gained at will on the Main Liners. Though they scored only two touchdowns, both coming in the second quarter, penalties for roughing impeded their progress to the goal line on two other occasions. Villa Nova was fresh from a 20-0 victory over Rutgers the week before and over-confidence gave way to dismay when their best plays were smeared by the heavier Dickinson line. During the sixty minutes of actual play, Villa Nova gained only two first downs, all their efforts being futile against the stone-wall defense of Joe Lightner's boys.

It was the diminutive Bobby Books, sterling halfback, who each time carried the pigskin over the final chalk mark. On the first occasion Books ripped his way through tackle for five yards to score, while on the second drive he took a lateral pass from Carpenter and dashed ten yards across the line.

That Delaware defeated a good team two weeks ago when St. Joseph's was sent home on the short end of a 14-6 score, was proven last Saturday when Ed. McGinley's team took the measure of Loyola 13-0. St. Joe's counted fourteen first downs to four by the visitors.

Reading List For
Exceptional Students

The Library has recently installed a new set of reference books—A Reading Course for the Exceptional Student. This list of books, which was prepared by a committee of the University of North Dakota Faculty, will be a great aid to those students who wish to study in detail their particular subject. The list, which may be found on the Library bulletin board, is as follows:

Art—M. Jones: "American Institute of Architects." Significance of the Fine Arts.
Politics—Bryce: "Modern Democracies." Macmillan.
Geology—Chamberlin: "Origin of the Earth." University of Chicago.
Biology—Curtis: "Science and Human Affairs." Harcourt.
Education—Dewey: "Democracy and Education." Macmillan.
Anthropology—Goldenweiser: "Early Civilization." Knopf.
Economics—Hanev: "History of Economic Thought." Macmillan.
Literature—Houston and Bonnell: "Types of Great Literature." Doubleday.
Astronomy—Kippax: "Call of the Stars." Putnam.
Religion—Menzies: "History of Religion." Scribner.
Law—Pound: "Interpretation of Legal History." Macmillan.
Philosophy—Robinson: "Mind in the Making." Harper.
Chemistry—Slosson: "Creative Chemistry." Century.
Sociology—Todd: "Theories of Social Progress." Macmillan.
American Literature—Trent, Erskine, etc.: "Short History of American Literature." Putnam.
General History—Wells: "Outline of History." Macmillan.

The new curriculum in the Arts and Science course is about as difficult to some students as an exercise in crossword puzzles is to a blind man.

MILLER BROTHERS
IF IT'S FURNITURE, IT'S MILLER'S
Ninth & King Sts. Wilmington, Del.

GOVATOS AND LAGGES
where all the College Boys eat
Stiltz Building - Newark, Del.

THE CONTINENTAL FIBRE COMPANY
Manufacturers of
And Other Insulating Materials
NEWARK DELAWARE
Vulcanized Fibre, Laminated Bakelite Products

"Which May or May Not
Lead To Something—"

The band instruments will arrive for the cadet band sometime during the week, thus insuring the local students a fine musical year. Professor Edwards, well-known Wilmington musician, has been especially engaged this year to whip the cadets into shape. Students about the campus believe that the band would look much better if they wore the cadet outfits at the football games in lieu of the matchless sweater appearance. "The Review" suggests the band turn out in cadet style. Attention, Professor Dutcher!

"The Review" suggests the early formation of a swimming team. Yes, a swimming team! The pool? Why not the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. pool or a year's schedule of meets away? Let's get going! Talk it up! Put this idea over! Have your class representative in the Athletic Council endorse it! And all for what? Why don't you know that right here at Delaware we have a "swimming team" that could trim Brown, Swarthmore and Penn in the tank? There's Reybold, Nobis, Stroud, Reese and ever so many others! Let's go for a swimming team!

Delaware University has outgrown its present gym and right now "The Review" will certainly stand by waiting the official word for any drive concerning the construction of this building. Turn the old gym into a natatorium for our "coming swimming team" and start the bricklayer's moving on our new gym! Let's start that old drive right away. A new gym by 1928!

P. M. C. at Chester has one of the liveliest press agents in college circles and this school is certainly gracing the Philadelphia papers. How 'bout it Delaware? More publicity!

Appointments Announced
By Military Department

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gregg, James F. Neide, Joseph P. Kippax, Milman E. Prettyman.
Technical Sergeant (Sergeant Major)—Lewis H. Kramer.
Cadet Staff Sergeants (Colors)—James E. Pryor, Albert A. Simon.
Cadet Corporals—Edward N. Abbott, Myer Ableman, Theodore S. Beatty, Edwin H. Beck, Clifford Callaway, David C. Cathcart, Herbert Clark, Jr., Palmer Craig, William H. Clemon, Ira T. Ellis, Paul W. Gillis, Leroy M. Hartsch, Curtis C. Hanby, Jr., George F. Hardesty, Theodore E. Hynson, Perry B. LeCates, William G. Lohmann, Marshall M. Manns, Robert W. McKelvey, Vance P. Mendenhall, Earle H. Meredith, Edwin P. K. Meredith, Raymond R. Pippin, Harold K. Paxson, Jr., Everett L. Moore, Fred A. Murray, William H. Rothhouse, Raymond W. Russell, Amerigo M. Sagnella, Charles L. W. Stein, Leo J. Sweeney, Edwin F. Swezey, Alfred D. Vincent, William A. Wooten, Erwin A. Yaeger, Donald M. Yost.

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THE FRIDAY REVIEW
of Literature

Edited by the Somnambulist

"The Guardian," a new literary magazine, has started in Philadelphia and is quite like the "Dial." "Outside Looking In," a play dealing with the realm of hoboism, is a theatrical success. Ambrose Bierce is being brought to the front by the "Butter and Egg Man" of Mencken. Alfred Knopf. Bierce is one of the finest short story scribblers. Margaret Tod Ritter is said to have inherited some of that clear, round tone of Edna St. Vincent Millay, in her little book entitled, "Mirrors."

"To prop the skies up with your snows,

To wear the sunset's emerald rose,
To fill the streams from your silver cask,

To sleep at night in a purple mask;
You do these things while I must sit
In a stuffy red-plush room-and knit."

So much for the poetry of Miss Ritter. And still another Sappho enraptures us—little Nathalie Crane—who beautifully composes wonderful sonnets over in Brooklyn. Ah, Brooklyn, they have given us Johnny Weaver and now Miss Crane—

"Oh, I'm in love with the janitor's boy

And he's in love with me—"

And dear Mister Hardy, who has admitted Miss Crane into the Poetry Society, of which he is president, gives us in "The London Mercury" the following:

Cynic's Epitaph

"A race with the sun as he downed,
I ran at eve-tide,
Intent who should first gain the ground
And there hide.

He beat me by some minutes there,
But I triumphed anon,
For when he'd to rise up again
I stayed on."

Epitaph On a Pesimist

(From the French)

"I'm Smith of St. Louis, aged sixty-odd,
I've lived without a dame
From youth-time on: and would to God
My Dad had done the same."

So that for Tess's father! Strachey, the English biographer has published his "The Madonna of the Baricades." H. G. Wells comes forward with "Christina Alberta's Father"—a tale similar to the affairs of "Ann Veronica." "Laughter," a promising humorous attempt is being put on the market by enterprising Philadelphians—Jou Daly, brother of Leu Daly, Delaware '21, is doing most of the illustrations. George Jean Nathan's contract as dramatic critic of "The Morning Telegraph," calls for more shillings than ever dealt out to a scribbler of the three-a-day. "Shades of Alen Dale!" No, the Footlights Club is not going to stage "The Miracle," if they did—that would be a miracle.

Fraternity Jargon

The Theta Chi Fraternity held its first house party of the college season last Saturday night. The affair was well attended by the members and friends of the fraternity. The patronesses were: Mrs. Houghton, Miss Allen, and Mrs. Rowan. John Ash made his first appearance of the season and furnished music for the dancing.

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity also had a house party for their initial social function of the college year. Many alumni were back to take part in the fun. Clark's "Jazz Hounds" furnished the music.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity will have a house party tomorrow night, October 17.

Dr. William S. Hamilton, a graduate of the University of Virginia, a prominent citizen of Wheeling, West Virginia, and a very eminent Kappa Alpha alumnus, visited the K. A. Fraternity Wednesday of this week. He spent the afternoon and evening at the house and entertained the members with anecdotes obtained in the course of his extensive travels. Dr. Hamilton is a noted Archaeologist and has traveled extensively in the Holy Land and in Egypt. He has made considerable researches in Egypt, especially in the Valley of the Kings, and is well versed in Egyptian history.

Druid Din

The Druid Society has already resumed its activities for the College year 1925-1926. The society is an organization composed of fifteen Sophomores whose ideals are: to foster good feeling between the Sophomores and Freshman Classes; to stimulate college and class spirit; to encourage athletic and scholastic ability, and to promote good-fellowship in the student body. James E. Wilson, '25, is the president of the society.

Beaucoup de bruit pour rien

Last week found a number of the students in a certain English class hot under the collar. Some labored fiercely to make a brilliant, epigrammatic impromptu. All hurried rosaries of questions at the professor. The whole affair was an intellectual debacle. They didn't get what they wanted, for they had asked—What is Art? How are we to judge a work of art? The said professor was on his toes for fifty solid minutes. No other man in the history of this institution, it can be ventured, ever displayed such mental dexterity. Questions—they were questions that showed keenness, sharpness, and careful reasoned reflection—came to him with the rapidity of a burst of machine gun fire. He not only gave an intelligent answer to each and every one of them, but he also had to switch his point of view, comprehend what each individual member of his class was driving at, and be careful not to contradict himself. With shrewd penetration he carried off the rôle in the grand manner.

It is certain that if "The Critical Observer"—who soared forth in "The Review" last week—had been there, such cultural pyrotechnics would have sent him scurrying back to the uncontaminated environment of his classmates. However, the thing of interest was the English class, so back to it.

To get at the genesis of the divers dictums concerning what is a work of art and how one judges a work of art, is simply to say that everyone was holding forth on the adventures of his own soul among the masterpieces. It was unfair; yet, in a manner, it was extremely fascinating. Some thirty-odd cerebral centers attempted to rush, push to the wall, and completely disarm the proud possessor of the roll-book. Who was successful? Who carried off the triumph? Who found the answer for the two riddles? Each individual student, yes. Although there remains many who think they are correct the greater prize goes—if one is to be honest—to the professor.

The crux of the discussion was "The Lodging for a Night." The only thing left unanalyzed in the story, some one suggested, was the wine the main character consumed.

Yet, finally, there remains one fly in the pudding. Fine art, all agreed, is universal in its appeal. The University of Art! The phrase has a luscious taste; but one more question and then we have done. "How delightful to observe a Chinese audience listening to Brahms's variations on a theme by Handel, or a Serb youth reading 'Huckleberry Finn,' or a Turkish gathering viewing Port-Ric's Amoureuse, or a gang of lumberjacks in the frozen Northwest around the Venus di Milo." Yes, or any one of that English class sitting into the early hours of the morning with "Dante's Inferno." Well, what of that?

Dr. Patterson Engaged
In Important Researches

(Continued from Page 1.)

France's condition in this respect were: "Her men of learning and her scientists are in great want, and their eyes are red with weeping."

While in Washington Professor Patterson also conferred with Assistant Secretary of State J. Butler Wright and took up with him the post war memorial which may be presented to the Congressional Library of this country by a committee of distinguished citizens of France. When he returned from his trip to France this summer the professor brought with him the rough draft of the proposed memorial of the French citizen committee which is headed by the name of the President of France. He also brought specimen sheets from a similar memorial presented by such a committee to Great Britain and known as the Livre d'Or Britannique. The conference with the State Department was in connection with the proposed organization of a committee of distinguished American citizens to consider the possible production of a similar book which it is hoped will be presented to France. According to Professor Patterson the proposed French gift is the most beautiful of all books.

In speaking further of the condition of France Professor Patterson said: "I can attest to the straits of individual men of science in France. In one instance it is a question of one of the world's greatest men, whose cramped facilities for research should demand our undivided attention. Should any philanthropist desire further details with regard to assisting with proper delicacy this lamentable situation, I should be deeply thankful for the opportunity of furnishing the needed information."

DEL. MATCHES SWARTH-
MORE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

were 15-0, for while Delaware beat Ursinus 6-2, a difference of four points, Penn beat Ursinus 32-0, which indicates a 28-0 superiority of Penn over Delaware. Penn beat Swarthmore by 13 points which leaves a 15 point advantage for the Garnet over our own Blue and Gold representatives.

However, the "Little Quakers" are weaker than they were against Penn because of the loss of Korn, while Coach Frank Forstburg's fighting team will be considerably strengthened by the addition of two valuable men.

Captain Huck Kramer, who has been on the side lines so far this season nursing a broken wrist which was sustained while cranking his "car," is at last considered able to play and will start tomorrow at his old position as snapper-back. Kramer's wonderful playing was the out-standing feature of the Blue and Gold's big game against Dickinson last year. He is regarded as the best center ever turned out at the University of Delaware.

Scoop Hubert's return to the game is also hailed with much enthusiasm, for the former Newark High star has already represented Delaware through two seasons of the gridiron sport. It was Hubert's sensational punting, along with Kramer's defensive work, that last year saved the annual battle with the boys from Carlisle from being a rout.

Excitement over the game tomorrow has been running high all week and tonight's pep fest should bring the enthusiasm to a real climax. The team is primed for a real battle and the line has been coached to stop Wilcox, for if Delaware holds Wilcox, Delaware holds Swarthmore.

The probable line-up:

Swarthmore	Delaware
Palmer left end	Glasser
Clark left tackle	Coppock
Kochline left guard	Reybold
Richards center	Kramer
Ward right guard	Owens
Best right tackle	Torbert
Seymour right end	Lohman
Castle quarterback	Creamer
Eckard left halfback	Hubert
Evans right halfback	Loveland
Wilcox fullback	Weggenman

The Alumni Nosegay

Earl Dewitt Brandt, famous old "Son of Delaware," is teaching French in the University of Penn.

Holton Aikens, credited with bringing more men to Delaware than the football team did at Centre College, is in the electrical business in Wilmington.

Cornelius Tilghman, worthy sage and past scribbler-dean of this paper, will gather a few English notes at Yale.

Brandt Alexander, '28, goes to the Academy of Art in Philadelphia.

Paul Baxter, ex-'26, will top the high hurdles at Penn this Fall. In Baxter, Delaware has lost one of its greatest athletes.

Alexander Blair continues in the history department of the University of Cincinnati.

"Phil" Marvil is teaching mathematics to the little tots in a big high school in East Orange.

"Clif" Smith is chief press agent and manager-general of the Rialto Theater in Tampa, Florida.

"Norm" Wade is in the fibre business in Philadelphia, having deserted the journalistic game at the Lefax Company.

"Len" Daly continues on the Editorial Staff of the "Every

Evening" and also as Editor of America's greatest magazine, "Laughs and Chuckles."

Harris Samonisky is now Assistant City Editor of the Wilmington "Every Evening."

Johnny Rowan is a member of the teaching staff at Tome Institute in Port Deposit, Maryland.

"Charlie" Green is seeking a place on the Botanical Staff of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

"Johnny" Leach is connected with a financing company in Wilmington.

"Mac" McKelvie is coaching the Dover High School boys.

"Snitz" Snyder is teaching in Delaware City High School.

THE LITERARY MART

by the

Somnambulist

James Joyce's unnamed novel appears in the current issue of the new periodical, "The Two Worlds."

"God save the Republic!" cries the ink-dipper of "The American Mercury," when commenting upon a reviewer who praised the latest scribbling of Gertrude Atherton, "The Crystal Cup."

The young radical who caused so much comment on the Princeton campus last year is bellowing his theories to the English at Oxford this year.

"Le Singe Qui Parle," the greatest of present day successes in London is to be brought out in play form for the reading public this fall. "The Man With A Load of Mischief," another London dramatic success is in rehearsal in New York City at his writing. "Sun-Up" is the reigning non-Anglican hit in London. This work from the States is far more profitable than Galsworthy's latest play, "The Show."

A competitor to "The Golden Book" has found its way on the market. It is the "Famous" magazine which is inferior to its predecessor.

The "47 Workshop" at Harvard will miss the worthy Mister Baker, who leaves for Yale to instruct the college boys in the art of writing spicy dramas and shifting scenery. Yale has offered Mister Baker more scope for his work and incidentally, more money for personal affairs.

Since Glenn Frank has gone to Wisconsin, Carl Van Doren is guiding the "Century Magazine."

Ben Hect's "The Chicago Literary Review" is still reaping a harvest in Chicago although many an Easterner has never laid eyes on this gaudy-fronted magazine. Hect, in collaboration with a Mister Goodman, has turned out several nice plays in a neat volume.

IMPRESSIONS

of

George Jean Henry Menckeloti

Somebody must have thought the Japs would land in Lewes this Fall—we're drilling more than ever. Oh, for the spirit of a Pacifist!

College humor seems to be attracting more attention in the cruel (Menckelotized) World than the ten buck college diplomas.

A college is rated by its football team and the pretty co-eds. Don't believe the gag that it's the curriculum which counts.

Once there was a professor who carried ten text books together with 7000 notes to his class each day. The students called him "boring" and hoped

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Eugene O'Brien and Virginia Valli in "Siege"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Eleanor Boardman in "Wine of Youth"

MAJESTIC--

All Week

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Richard Dix in "The Lucky Devil"

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Eugene O'Brien and Virginia Valli in "Siege"

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Eleanor Boardman in "Wine of Youth"

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE NEWS

MERREL PYLE, Editor

Idle Chatter

We have been reading the newspaper this evening; merely to become acquainted with out times. In the etiquette which kept Louis XIV's court on its toes, we feel well-versed; but as to events of the present day, we simply quite "tempus fugit" too darned fast.

In perusing the paper of the present time, we find that "another German Strong Man Dies." That is, a very muscular individual—Eugene Sandowne—by name—received a large headline and front page picture for having passed into the happy hunting grounds. His claim to fame was the supreme ability of inhaling until he appeared on the verge of bursting, and, then turning his back to the audience, of wiggling a few backward muscles. Such things never impressed us. Perhaps, it is because our own success of wiggling our ears, seemed dimmed in comparison. We wonder why the papers didn't call him a "Colossal Giant of Finance"—most who die in the papers are.

Another item of interest was a Mexican woman's point of view concerning husbands. She says, "Mexican women ask their husbands no questions in order that they may tell the truth." For all the information of a truthful nature that men are willing to divulge, we will prefer to quote:

"Here's to lying lips;
Truthful ones are bare.
Lying ones are sweet as wine,
When lying very close to mine."

Which, when boiled down, means that most people prefer an imaginative liar to a truthful dullard.

Beatrice Fairfax is still handing out advice to a few Mid-Victorians who still drink Coco Colas with straws, play Mah Jong and do cross word puzzles. Those "what'll I do" strains arouse no sympathy with us. We stopped worrying about the cruelty of man and now we enjoy ourselves immensely. Let the flapper kick for rights is our motto; we've outgrown the feeling entirely, and simply take what we want.

The last page we reviewed was the sport section. There was nothing new but the heads. To quote Coach Young of Penn, "all backs were strong, all ends were improving, and all lines have possibilities." The fact, that every team expects victory on Saturday, makes us sorrow to think that some few must be brave and bear up under the cruel winds of defeat. The world series left us with one remark—"They should hire deWolf Hopper to recite 'Casey at the Bat'."

What was in the comics is our only secret.

Revolution !!

Red flags flying—Daily consultation—Fields of action prepared—Leaders appointed.

Notice!

The Athletic Council of the Woman's College is preparing a rip roaring resolution for the followers of the hockey stick and tennis racket. This year athletics are to occupy their rightful place upon the program of W. C. D. activities, and it is to this end that daily consultations and nightly rites are taking place.

The first scrimmage resulted in the capture of judicial powers for the association as a whole. The Athletic Council has thus the power to pass judgment upon all cases coming under its jurisdiction.

Divisions of this great freedom

seeking body,—of which Ruth Ewing is the all-powerful head, are as follows:

Hockey—Sara Coffin, head. Managers—Seniors, Davis; Juniors, Bassett; Sophomores, Shellinder; Freshman, Smith.

Volley Ball—Eleanor Butler, head. Managers—Juniors, Skewis; Sophomores, Vanderer; Freshman, Steele.

Rifle—Eloise Rodney, head.

Outing Club—Florence Wilson, head.

The hardy gunwomen are to make their initial attacks against Drexel and Upsala sometime in the near future—we predict easy victories.

Since chocolate buds and dancing mid-nights are two of our worst enemies, a systemic onslaught against them will commence Monday in the form of Training Rules. These will last until the class battles begin. The faculty besiege our hockey lines at the last scrimmage—the peace treaty to be signed during Thanksgiving.

In order to arouse the spirit of our cohorts a war dance—at which all feathers and paint are to be worn—will be given in the main Council Hall—Hilarium—Friday, October 30. Those in charge are: Refreshments—Hurst, Coffin; entertainment—Ewing; music, Horton, Bassett.

It is now up to you, students of W. C. D., to help make this campaign a success. We need your support on the field—we need it on the side lines—and we need it in our organization. Help us to win!

Y. W. C. A. Birthday Tea

The Y. W. C. A. has caused a few startled remonstrances in the school by innovating a new method of making money. A tea sounds exceedingly harmless and merely of a social portent. However, in the case of the one given Friday, October 16, it is bordering on a social catastrophe, at the least a faux pas. The startled remonstrances came from the fact that the bids for the tea have been issued stating the time and requesting that the bids be returned, with as many pennies as you have birthdays. Can any one imagine a more tragic situation in which one is obliged to be truthful, and yet must do the tragic thing of not being able to skip one year of your age. It's an admirable idea which the girls should support, since the Y. W. C. A. has been responsible for numerous good times.

Here's hoping that the plan will succeed and that a few will be willing to have a few extra birthdays to help the cause.

Taking the Proverbial Kink Out of Kollege

Only the gurgling and grunting of a radiator going to sleep for the night disturbed the intense silence of the place. The room was dark, save for a small patch of illumination thrown by a lamp with a yellow shade, on which crimson nasturtiums bloomed in gay profusion. The light focused its glare on a yellow blotter and a pad of spotless paper. The blotter was covered with queer fantastically quavering lines, unreadable scribbles, and unique drawings. All of these were the testimonials of a listless mind and an active pen. The pad of paper was blank. Stupidly I gazed at its emphatic whiteness. Again the realization came to me that I must cover the pad with words, words of wisdom from a brain which refuses to function.

It seems that many problems and

College news is what we make it. It is a thing which can not be invented by a playful mind, or canted by a serious soul. No one can place the blame on the editor and wrathfully accuse him of a disjointed nose for news. The truth remains sad and even sullen, that the activities of the college campus make the college paper.

Therefore, we pray you, do not condemn too deeply the news and articles which fill a University edition. When, however, we use the word college news, it is more with the thought of articles and discussions than mere detailed accounts of a biological tour or an agricultural experiment. Things of that nature, are written and placed without comment. It is, however, a more subtle meaning which is used when the inference is made that college activities are college news.

It is from the doings of the students, the state of mind with which they accept or reject certain things that gives the Editor the cue he will assume to treat of such things. The manifestations which the college show toward a certain phase of a question, render possible the whole atmosphere of the paper since for support the paper must appeal to the students. Hence, if the majority of the students require comic jokes and stupid witticisms, that alas, is what the editor must contrive to obtain; if it be cynicism the most harrowing remarks are urged forth. The sorrow being, that there is never any hope of carrying forth a well balanced paper; since students' minds have a tendency to be overbalanced in one direction. Consequently, loud are the clamors of the serious minded portion and louder, the clamors of the wildly hilarious. Between these two points, as the buffer, is the paper trying to act as a conciliatory factor to both camps. The news of a paper of moods, becomes mildly hysterical or intensely gloomy.

Why may not the youngster balance his mind, becoming open to a few serious articles, the anchorite to an amusing story? A willingness to read for instruction instead of a desire to see one's ideas in print would make life easier for the writers on the staff and give chance for some real thinking. Then, perhaps, we could forego the pleasure of the de cunio-garbolico twaddle.

perplexities have come to our latest additions. After the first clumsy somersault into the complexity of college, the Freshmen are beginning to sit up and take notice. Naturally they want to know what it is all about. Individually and collectively they have read "The Freshman Girl" backwards, forwards, and upside down; but to their dismay they find that this book, though a great help, does not include solutions to many riddles which they feel sure a member of long standing could solve. It is my allotted duty to enlighten the hazy mind and rip out the snarls.

It would be an extremely easy task to write a volume on this subject. Probably I would call it, "Capers of the Campus, or 'Dope on the Female Institution.'" However, when one is limited to four hundred words (and some of them are likely to be cut) how can she warm to her subject and present the thing as it really is? After all, thought I sighing lustily and drawing another circle on the yellow blotter, it is a hopeless task. Incidents which occurred in my young life might not happen to anyone else, and the thing works the other way around. Who am I to scatter wisdom violently to the four winds?

By this time the radiator was snoring quietly, and the yellow blotter had received a great many more peculiar marks. Once more I sighed. Oh well, I'll shift my responsibility to "Experience keeps the best school," and "Everyman for himself." We'll let it go at that.

Dues Day !!!

Many of the new students are in a quandary as to what these terms mean. Next Wednesday, October 21, will be Dues Day, and on that day all the girls will have an opportunity to join the various organizations on our campus. It is highly important to each individual girl that she join

EDITORIAL

COLLEGE NEWS

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