

Think

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Work

VOLUME 35

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 14, 1921

NUMBER 5

Resumé of the Work of Student Council

Past and Future Plans of Student's Representatives

It is true that the majority of students and alumni do not realize the amount of work done and results accomplished by the Student Council. It is true, also, that all persons influenced by the Council should know its proceedings and the *Review* is glad to state some of the transactions.

Four trials for breach of the Honor System have been held this year. Considerable time and effort was expended in pressing these cases and the outcome was the realization of an armed Honor System. Men are urged to continue to report any dishonesty which comes under their notice. Only by one hundred percent co-operation can the code continue and improve.

The assistance from the Student Council to the Harter Hall Self-Government Association has been material. Frequently suggestions have been made and enforced by the Council which the proctors alone could not have handled.

Some of the movements fostered by the Council include the unified class design, the roll call for 1922 Red Cross and the Christmas Seal Campaign. The subject of class insignia is covered by the editorial columns. The Red Cross roll call, while not as complete as it was hoped it would be, was handled to the extent of the students' finances.

The Council has, also, had the yearly dues placed on the students' term bill instead of placing the burden of their collections on the Class Treasurers.

It is hoped the men will continue to support their Councilors both by backing projects, such as mentioned above, and by suggesting any idea which should have the attention of the Council.

Calendar for the Week

Wed. Dec. 14—Fraternity Meetings.

Thur. Dec. 15—A. A. E. Meeting in Lounge Room, 7.00.

Fri. Dec. 16—Freshman-Sophomore Basket Ball Game in Gym., 6.45. Sigma Nu Formal Dance—Old College, 9.00.

Sat. Dec. 17—Junior Prom at Women's College.

Mon. Dec. 19—Blue Hen Board Meeting, 6.45. Review Banquet in Commons, 6.30 P. M.

Tue. Dec. 20—Sophomore-Senior Basketball Game, in Gym., 4.15.

GIVE YOUR ORGANIZATIONS YOUR HONEST SUPPORT.

RUSSIAN SITUATION OUTLINED BY TOLSTOY

Dreary Picture Drawn by Son of Famous Author

To those who are interested in Russia and whose hazy ideas of conditions there have only been further beclouded by conflicting and unauthoritative press reports, it was the sun breaking thru the mists to hear an unbiased account of Russian affairs from one whose source of information is first hand.

It was a pitiful and pathetic picture of Russia which Count Tolstoy drew, a country of vast resources gone to ruin, innocent mothers and children starving in the streets, chaos everywhere. Russia is the living example of the truth that a violent revolution, ostensibly for freedom, leads not to freedom but to the substitution of one form of tyranny for another, the tyranny of the masses for that of the few, the tyranny of ignorance for that of intelligence. Count Tolstoy leavened his remarks with humor, but it was ever a humor with a touch of pathos.

An entertaining lecture was somewhat spoiled—at least for the critical—by the addition of a rather lengthy expounding of the usual panacea for the ills of Russia and the world in general. Count Tolstoy's solution was merely a revamping of the conventional bosh about the brotherhood of mankind and the education of the masses.

Junior Prom Progress Reported By Class

Tentative arrangements for the Junior Prom on February 17 have been made by the Junior class committee. The dance will be given in the ballroom of the Hotel duPont. It is hoped by the men in charge of the preparations that the attempt to obtain two orchestras for the dance will be successful. This will mean that there will be continuous dancing from beginning to end. Admission will probably be five dollars. The sale of tickets will be limited to one hundred and fifty. The present perspective seems to foretell a "big" time for all who will be there.

Kappa Alpha Holds Convention in Dallas

The Kappa Alpha Order will hold its 25th biennial convention in Dallas, Texas, on the 29th, 30th, and 31st of December. The headquarters of the Kappa Alpha delegates will be at the Adolphus Hotel. All of their banquets and meetings will be held at this hotel. This convention promises to be one of the largest and best ever held by the Kappa Alpha Order.

Beta Epsilon Chapter of the University of Delaware will be represented by J. Edwin Wilson. Wilson will leave for Dallas on December 26.

RIFLE TEAM TO COMPETE IN CORPS AREA MATCH

Delaware Will Be Well Represented If Indoor Range Is Provided

What promises to be another field of activity in which the University of Delaware can excel is about to be opened up for exploitation. Ever since September the Military Department under Major L. B. Row has been working very hard in order to complete arrangements for a University of Delaware rifle team. Up to the present time remarkable progress has been made.

On February 15th the National Rifle Association will hold an Inter-collegiate Rifle Match for the second corps area. This area includes Rutgers, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, City College of New York, New York University, University of Porto Rico, and College of A. & M. Arts, Porto Rico. The match will be held on a 50 ft. indoor range with sub-calibre rifles and with the standard National Rifle Association indoor targets. It will also extend over a period of six weeks and will include a like number of stages: prone, standing, prone, kneeling, prone, and sitting. All the stages will be slow fire and each stage will consist of two sighting shots and ten shots for record. A competitor may enter any number of teams, each team comprising ten to fifteen men. To the winning team a certificate of victory will be presented and each member of the team will receive a bronze medal. To everyone making a percentage score of over 90 per cent a percentage medal will be awarded by the National Rifle Association provided that the winner has not received one of these medals before.

Although arrangements for the entering of the University of Delaware in the contest are practically completed there still remains a very serious obstacle in the way of the University's participation. The University (Continued on Page Four.)

Johnson Wins Kick For Distance

Last Friday the third event of the Weekly Meets was held on Frazer Field. This event was won by H. Johnson, '24, who kicked the pigskin 140 ft. 5 in. This event is the last event to be held outdoors until spring. From now on the weekly events will be held in the gymnasium.

The standing of the first ten men is:

1 Betzmer	24.5
2 Johnson	16.5
3 Elliott	13.5
4 H. Jackson	13
5 Williams	11.5
6 Dantz	11
7 Daly	9.5
8 Harper	9
9 Holton	8
10 Christfield	7
10 Manning	7

CAGE MEN GET STIFF TRAINING

Basketball Outlook Doubtful; Pin Hopes on Shipley

Delaware's basketballers are going thru a hard week of scrimmage. Shipley is trying to get a working combination into shape so that it will be ready to jump into the game with Hahnemann on January 5.

The interclass series is aiding the coach materially in getting a line on his men. Perhaps the two outstanding stars of the series are Jack Williams and "Nig" Betzmer, both of the Sophomores. Williams is an aggressive forward whose ability under the basket is particularly marked. Betzmer has rounded out from last year and his great height makes him dangerous within the 15-foot mark. Robinson, of the Juniors, is a straight-shooting forward, and Ramsey, Sophomore, is undoubtedly the most aggressive guard in the Interclass League. Jackson and France of the Freshmen, also look good.

From last year's varsity, Captain Frank Wills will be back at his old job at guard. Muncy Keith and Dick Cole, also (Continued on Page Four.)

Alumni Association Meets in Wilmington

The semi-annual meeting of the general alumni association will be held in the Hotel duPont on February 25th instead of at the University. At this meeting members of the Philadelphia and New York Alumni Chapters will be present in order to consider the proposition of establishing an Alumni Secretary at the University who will devote all his time to the alumni.

Class Basketball Standing and Notes

The Class basketball series stands as follows:

Game No. 1—Freshmen 27; Juniors 12.
Game No. 2—Sophomores 31; Seniors 11.
Game No. 3—Sophomores 39; Juniors 9.
Games No. 4—Freshmen 36; Seniors 18.
Game No. 5—Sophomores 31; Juniors 8.

Since neither the Sophomore nor the Freshman have been defeated this season, quite a bit of interest is being shown over next Friday's game between these two classes. The game will be a close and hard-fought contest since both teams are about equal—altho the two men who lead the floor in the number of points scored are both on the Sophomore team. These are Williams, with 19 field goals, and Betzmer, with 16 of the same "suit."

There are two games more besides next Friday's game; they are:

Wed., Dec. 21—Juniors vs. Seniors—4.15.
Thur., Dec. 22—Sophomores vs. Freshmen—7.00.

Orpheus Club May Give Concert Here

Review Board Attempting to Complete Arrangements

It is highly probable that music lovers in the University and Newark are to receive a real treat soon. The Orpheus Club of Wilmington is at present endeavoring to complete arrangements with the Review Board to come to Newark early in January and render a concert.

This choral club has existed in Wilmington for several years past and has been loudly acclaimed by all who have heard its concerts. Mr. Noah H. Swayne is chief soloist of the organization. He is widely reputed as being the possessor of a "natural" voice of rare quality. The concert at the University will be an annual affair if it receives the support it merits from the students of the University and the people of Newark. Practically all of Wilmington's good voices are included in the chorus, in addition to many able soloists.

The concert, if it materializes, will in all events be given in Wolf Hall. The admission will be very reasonable and all who have the minutest appreciation of really good music should make it a point to attend this concert.

Get Into the Mandolin Club

What about some more music around here? We've got the band; it's up to form. We've got the orchestra which is doing all that we can ask of an orchestra. A few weeks ago the rudiments of a Mandolin Club made a little racket, but now there's not even an echo left. Fourteen ambitious players were in the perspective, but at present they're "non est." If some more of us fellows would just hunt around and find that old mandolin or guitar and dust it up a little and then get together in a bunch with the rest and make some noise, we'd add just that much to Old Delaware's "pep." Of course we're not all born musicians, but then that fact makes no difference if we have the spirit. Many of us have heard of the snappy club organized in 1916 under Earle Plumley. That was a real club! If we could imitate that one and give the rest of the student body a "bang-up" good time, and besides represent the University, we'd be doing something worth while for our Alma Mater. Let's go, fellows, next Monday night in West Wing at 7:00 sharp. Everybody out!

Ike Elliott (Stid) spent the past week-end at Roland Park, Baltimore. It is understood that he was visiting one of the season's prominent debutantes.

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STANDARD CLASS INSIGNIA

Considerable talk about a standardized class insignia has been heard on the campus lately. The advantages of using the same design in the class ring or pin from year to year are clear. Gradually the communities in which the students live would recognize such as a symbol of *Delaware*. The same distinguishing effect that the West Point ring has can soon be developed by this uniformity in the identification of the sons of the Blue and Gold. The individuality would be unique and as time elapsed, it would be a pleasant thing to approach an "old grad," identified by the same symbol that you wear.

Too much consideration of the design can not be taken. The very endurance of the scheme depends on the attractive significance of the insignia. It should embody distinctly *Delaware* features. A Blue Chick, a diamond-shaped shield, or a miniature of Old College steps, might well bear the class numerals. Simplicity and beauty should be sought in preference to some sensational, flashy, and transient catch.

Here is a chance for a *Delaware* man to design, a *Delaware* jeweler to manufacture and *Delaware* spirit to raise itself in proper publicity.

ON STUDY

No one feels more disqualified to discourse on study than the writer. However, those who have the qualifications lack the inspiration or inclination.

Whether we come to college because it is the right thing to do, or because we do not know what else to do, we come, in the final analysis, to gain an education. There are numerous definitions of education but all of them agree on two points. First: That education should provide the skill and knowledge necessary to earn an adequate livelihood and to bear our just share of the world's work. Second: That education should give us that something which makes life more enjoyable—that puts a thrill into our everyday existence. We take for granted that every student in this University desires to attain an education, particularly those two parts of it mentioned above.

Now study is the orthodox method for obtaining these two prime requisites of an education. And every subject requiring study is either interesting or dry-as-dust according to the personal likes or dislikes of the individual student and the *inspiration imparted by the professor*. But someone has discovered that those things we dislike intensely are sometimes best for us. We need only mention the dentist's chair.

The solution is this. Study is necessary and a good thing even when applied to things we abhor. If we are not applying the study to a subject which interests us, we can console ourselves with the realization that by so doing we are strengthening not only our mental fibre but also the moral fibre in our character. A weak man will study anything which interests him; it takes a strong man to assert his will-power sufficiently to really study a subject which is distasteful to him. Study is a necessary part of a formal education. If you would be educated, *study*—there is no other royal road.

We started out to say that there are but 44 days until the Mid-Year examinations. We have learned, however, that even professors sometimes present a more forcible and needed lesson when they wander from the subject. Perhaps we have done the same. We hope so.

HARTER HALL SELF-GOVERNMENT

We congratulate the residents of Harter Hall, in general, and the officers of the Self-Government Association, in particular, on the successful operation of the self-government system there for more than two months.

The visible signs of the successful operation of the system are evident. Ornamental side-lights long needed at the doors and Main Street steps have been installed due directly to the action of the governing officers. Paper towels formerly a rarity in the lavatories are now the rule instead of the exception. The building appears cleaner, and, what is perhaps most important, the building is quieter in the study hours, residents tell us. This is all to be expected. With proper leaders and a spirit of co-operation on the part of the residents themselves, there is no end to the good this self government may accomplish.

The *Review* takes this opportunity to suggest that the Self Government Association consider ways and means to improve the appearance of the individual rooms in the halls. Each room ex-

presses to a certain extent the personality of the occupants and for that reason alone we feel that any action the association might take to improve the general appearance of the rooms would be worth-while. Some of the rooms in Harter Hall really look like gentlemen's apartments; others look like the dens of the rustics at Siwash.

EDITORIALS OF APPROVAL

Editorials of approval or disapproval express, insofar as it is possible for the editor to determine, the majority sentiment of the Student Body of this University. In the case of difference of opinion, the word of the *Review* must take precedence and be accepted as fact until the contrary is proven. In any case, the editor will be glad to receive and publish letters from members of the Student Body expressing honest differences of opinion. If the editor has been in error, he will gladly make generous amends.

MIRRORS OF OLD COLLEGE

By

An Old Gentleman With a Whisk Broom
An Old Gentleman With a Fine-tooth Comb
and Others

EDITOR'S NOTE:—It is in Old College that the student tosses off restraint along with his hat and coat. For this reason it is there that we are most apt to find the true reflection of the student himself. In this series of sketches our Old Gentlemen have merely tried to present these reflections as they see them. If some of these portrayals should seem unfair or slightly exaggerated, the fault is in the mirrors; perhaps some knave has tampered with them, making some convex, others concave. But the fidelity of our Old Gentlemen is above question.

*"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us
It wad frae monie a blunder free us
And foolish notion."*

JOHN EDWIN WILSON, Jr.

"Skeet" Wilson is a popular and familiar figure about Old College. He is best known to the students as a good basketball player but a better baseball player, as a good singer but a better comedian. Among other things "Skeet" is an expert at the "toddle," "camel," or "scandal," or, in plain English, the girls say he is a good dancer. It is for these things no doubt that he will be remembered.

It is the tragedy of all great men that they are remembered for things other than those for which they would wish to be remembered. All unknown to the masses, "Skeet" Wilson is perhaps our greatest authority on the psychology of the feminine mind and heart. Indeed, he but recently finished an exhaustive treatise on the subject, which has no doubt been withheld from the public press by a commendable but hardly judicious

modesty on the part of the author.

Of late Mr. Wilson has taken considerable interest in the activity of pledging Freshmen, particularly, young Freshmen. This can be explained, however, as merely another phase of his psychological studies.

If "Skeet" has not excelled in his studies, if he has spent more time in outside activities than might seem necessary, he is neither better nor worse than the average Arts and Science student. In fact we feel safe in predicting that, once he has entered the world of business, because of his natural abilities, general good humor and pleasing personality, he will be enabled to go far—to Philadelphia, perhaps, or to Massey, Maryland.

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Sayings of a Cynic

By Squib

It is a known fact that the human being is a credulous and superstitious animal. Truth and superstition are so mixed in his beliefs that it is impossible to tell where one begins and the other ends. College students are no exception to the rule. It is not my position to judge as to the soundness of their convic-

tions, but after a lengthy study of the matter, I am firmly convinced that most students believe

That Mr. Blair is inspired because he works in a garret.

That Dr. Vaughn tells the same jokes to all his classes.

That Dr. Harter works calculus in his head.

That the college orchestra can play nothing but "jazz."

That Dr. Penny can recite Newth's "Inorganic Chemistry" by heart.

That "Bevo" always carries books in his green bag.

That all good looking girls at the Women's College have steady fellows.

That all the girls at the Women's College who haven't steady fellows are "pineapples."

That the first question a girl asks about a fellow is, "What fraternity does he belong to?"

That Dr. Sypherd is getting rich on the royalties from his text books.

That Dr. Foster smokes a can

of tobacco a day.

That Bill Lilly is as wild as he acts.

That this paper makes money from its "ads" and doesn't need your subscription.

That Mr. H. Rodney Sharp will buy new furniture for the lounge as soon as the old furniture is destroyed.

That a profit is made on the Commons, and that Miss Betts and "Buz" divide it between them.

That the Brown and the

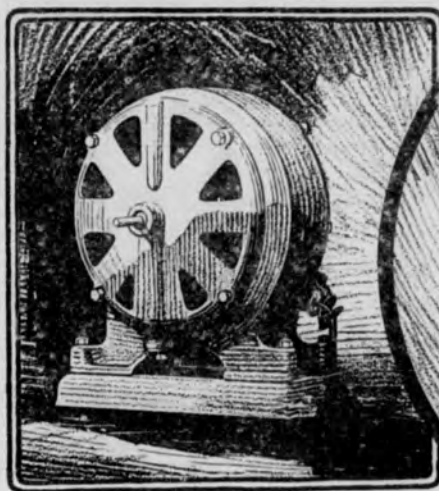
Murphy brothers look alike.

That "Al" and "Chick" are inseparables.

That Joe Rothrock can't pitch a curve.

That the Faculty Club has a well stocked cellar.

That I am writing this column merely to make you laugh.

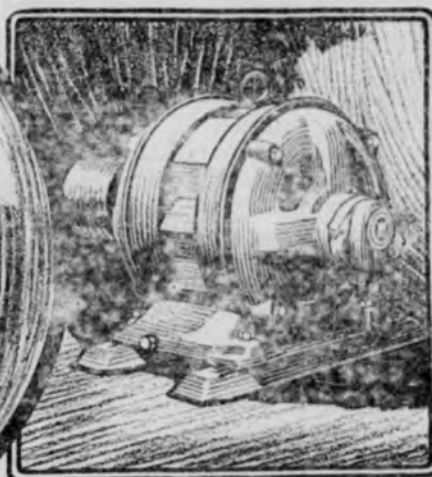


1888



Nikola Tesla

1921



THE NAME of Nikola Tesla will always be associated with the invention and earlier developments of the induction motor. In fact, at one time this type of apparatus was known almost exclusively as the "Tesla" motor.

Tesla devised this motor back near the beginnings of the electrical business, when practically everything was built by "cut and try" methods, and none of the accurate analytical processes of later days had been developed. It may be said broadly that Tesla knew two fundamental facts—first, that if a magnet were moved across a sheet of conducting metal, it would tend to drag this metal along; and,—second, that the effects of such a moving magnet could be produced by suitably disposed polyphase currents acting on a stationary magnetic structure.

Perhaps others, at that time, also knew these two facts, but if so, apparently they knew them only as two isolated facts. Tesla considered them in combination and the result was the Tesla motor, or what is now known broadly as the "induction motor." These two facts, in combination, represent a fundamental conception, and all of the many known broadly as the "induction motor", in use today throughout the world, are based upon these two fundamentals.

Naturally, Westinghouse, having fought singled handed to advance the alternating current system, was supremely interested in the new type of motor. What if the new motor did require polyphase circuits, while all exist-

ing currents were single phase? What if it did require lower frequency than any existing commercial circuits? These were merely details of the future universal alternating system. The important thing was to obtain an ideally simple type of alternating current motor, which Tesla's invention offered. Tesla furnished the fundamental idea.

He and his associates, working for Mr. Westinghouse, proved that thoroughly operative induction motors could be built, provided suitable frequencies and phases were available. What matter if they did not produce an operative commercial system at the time? What matter if it needed the powerful analytical engineers of later date to bring the system to a truly practicable stage—men with intimate constructive knowledge of magnetic circuits—men on intimate terms with reactive coefficients and other magnetic attributes totally unknown to Tesla and his co-workers? In time the motor was made commercial, and it has been a tremendous factor in revolutionizing the electrical industry.

Probably no one electrical device has had more high-power analytical and mathematical ability expended upon it than the induction motor. The practical result has been one of the simplest and most effective types of power machinery in use today. Thus Tesla's fundamental ideas and Westinghouse's foresight have led to an enormous advance in the world's development.

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ALUMNI

F. Bayard Carter, '20, continues to distinguish himself at Oxford University. The Associated Press dispatches of December 8 carried the announcement that he, along with three other Americans, had been elected to represent The American Club of Oxford University on the "League of Nations dummy," which meets three times a year at the Oxford Union. Carter refereed the annual Thanksgiving football game given by the American students for the benefit of their English cousins. He was much put out that he was unable to play due to his recent operation but says with reference to his judicial appointment that he "got away with it in great shape." Carter is playing goal keeper on the Balliol Hockey team and is judge of the novice boxers in the University.

W. Albert Hemphill, '21, visited Newark friends during the past week. Hemphill is with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Wilmington.

Paul Peach, ex-'21, and Holton Aikens, '21, were week-end visitors.

Albert Chandler, ex-'21, (Johns Hopkins) recently married Miss Florence Fuller of Wilmington. Young Chandler is employed by the Henry Frick Company at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

Richard H. McMullen, '21, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is convalescing at his home: Address, 1318 W. Sixth Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

George Loughland, '19, Charles Carswell, '20, and W. D. Lindsay '21, visited the University over the week-end.

R. Paul Kite, '20, has left the Krebs Pigment and Chemical Company and is now working in Connecticut. His address is not at present available.

RIFLE TEAM TO COMPETE IN CORPS AREA MATCH

(Continued from Page One.) has excellent material to pick from for a rifle team, as more than half the students who went to Plattsburgh qualified with the rifle and several students attended the National Rifle Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, last summer. But our material is very much handicapped by the lack of facilities for practice. Owing to the fact that the match will be shot in the winter, an outdoor range like the one we had last year is impossible. The construction of an indoor range is next to an impossibility because there does not appear to be any available space for an indoor range, except the basement of the gymnasium. The plan under consideration is to remodel part of the basement on the North College Avenue side in order to have sufficient room for the installation of an indoor range. This proposition, however, has its drawbacks in that it would tend to interfere with the athletic teams.

The Wilmington Kiwanis Club will hold its annual banquet at the University on Wednesday, January 11.

CAGE MEN GET STIFF TRAINING

(Continued from Page One.)

letter men of last year, are bidding for their jobs.

Perhaps the greatest fault with the squad is that it is inexperienced. Coach Shipley says, "Viewed from the standpoint of an outsider, the material might be called good. But I have been spoiled, I guess, by the teams of the past three years, and so I am not optimistic. The raw material is undoubtedly there, but it is in the very crude state. There is no old head among the men to carry them thru a tight game. It will be a hard job to develop a first-class team from the squad as it now stands."

On Shipley, however, Delaware is pinning its hopes. Three years ago "Ship" turned out a basketball team which made the East sit up and take notice. The following year, with a veteran squad, Delaware developed into one of the few really great teams in the country, defeating Navy and many other big colleges. Many are of the opinion that in that team Delaware reached the pinnacle of its basketball achievement. And behind the

smoothness of that well-oiled machine was clever coaching and handling of men. Last year, for the second time, Delaware beat Navy, a feat which no other team was able to accomplish. And so this year, despite indications to the contrary, many believe that Shipley will develop a winning combination.

The schedule is as follows:
January 5 Hahnemann at Newark.
January 7 West Point at West Point.
January 12 Albright at Newark.
January 18 Navy at Annapolis.
January 20 Haverford at Haverford.
January 21 St. John's at Newark.
January 25 Penn at Philadelphia.
February 10 Swarthmore at Newark.
February 16 Washington and

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