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THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Volume 43 Number 2

Newark, Delaware, October 8, 1926

THEN
TRAMPLE
SPRINGFIELD

Price Ten Cents

DELAWARE FACES URSINUS

Inter = Fraternity Council May Be Formed

Delaware Very Lax

At last something is to be done or the general rumor is wrong. Something is to come to pass on the Delaware campus that has long been advocated, but sorely neglected. Many a student uplifter has tried to accomplish this inevitable thing and finally, at the end of his resources, he has seen his ideal slip gradually away to its final resting place. Campus opinion says that there is to be an Inter-Fraternity Council established in our very midst here at Old Delaware. No one will dispute the fact, if he is interested at all in the social life of the college that such an organization has been needed badly since the establishment of the various fraternities on the campus with all their strategy and cunning exerted in an effort to "grab" the best talent in the Freshman Class.

Many a green Freshman has been dogmatically "dragged" into an organization without the slightest idea of what he was doing and only to regret later his false joy.

It seems this year at Delaware a regular revolution has taken place. This so-called revolution started with the installing for the first time of Orientation Week for Freshmen. It can be readily seen that the University is taking more strictly to heart the welfare of its incoming Freshmen and is trying to help them catch a glimpse of the place they are to assume in the future even after they have gone thru the trials and temptations which accost a Freshman on every side—handicaps of getting down to a real working basis in studying or that of having to learn to kneel down before the, as though atrocious, authority of Sophomores and upperclassmen.

But even as the departure from hazing was unlooked for and thought impossible to enforce comes this even more miraculous development in the form of some organization for the control of fraternity affairs on the Delaware campus. Little as yet can be found out from the authorities as to just what is to be the outcome of a meeting of the fraternity heads held in the office of President Hullihen the Sunday before the opening of college. The fact that there was a meeting is a probable indication that something is going to develop along a path of fraternal righteousness in the near future.

It has long been known that President Hullihen and Dean Dutton, as well as a majority of the fraternities have been in favor of such a move. Last year "The Review" undertook the task of interviewing the different fraternities to find out definitely if such a plan would be feasible to them and at that time it was generally agreed that such an organization as an Inter-Fraternity Council with certain restrictions, as offered by such members when interviewed, would be a great advancement in the student life of the university. But in a short time the idea was cast to the winds to find a better hiding place.

Prediction then was that the fraternities would never bring into actual working any such governing body although an agreement to give an inter-fraternity dance was finally adopted. A certain alumni, prominent on the campus several years ago, this summer remarked that it would only be thru the powerful arm of the faculty that compromises would ever be offered to pave the way for the establishment of this long demanded co-ordination in common fraternal matters. Rumor has it again that if the fraternities do not take proper action in the very near future the faculty will lay down its own regulations subject only to the power above.

Drexel Hurricane Sweeps Delaware On Gridiron

Fumbles Aid Foes

The University of Delaware opened its current football season by losing to Drexel Institute by a single point on last Saturday 7-6. A costly fumble by Dave Loveland, star half-back, in the last quarter paved the way for Drexel to score a touchdown and add the subsequent point, which proved to be the margin of victory. It was a decidedly tough game to lose as Delaware clearly outplayed their opponents and deserved to win. The Blue and Gold displayed a far better offensive than Drexel, scoring eight first downs against one, which clearly proves how well Drexel was outplayed.

As usual the Blue and Gold displayed a keen defense, the work of the line being especially good. Although stopped several times by a stubborn defense the Delaware backfield went well and showed more offense than the team of last year. It was a decidedly tough game to lose and the Delaware followers can look for better things from the team in the future. In the first quarter, Cal Coppock, veteran tackle, recovered a Drexel fumble on the visitor's 25-yard line. The Blue and Gold backfield failed to gain and Carlton attempted a forward to Sweeney, which if it had been caught would have resulted in an easy touchdown as Sweeney was uncovered. However, the ball grounded and Delaware lost a golden opportunity to score. During the first quarter each team exhibited some deadly tackling. In the second quarter with the ball resting on the Drexel 30-yard line Sweeney hurled a baseball like pass to Dave Loveland, who raced over the goal line with the only Delaware score of the game. The attempt at the extra point failed.

The third quarter found neither side able to gain much territory as both teams were battling savagely. The deadly tackling of both teams in this quarter is worthy of mention. The opposing backs also did some wonderful punting.

The lineup Saturday:
Delaware.....Drexel
Glasser.....Left end.....Neely
Coppock.....Left tackle.....Major
Reese.....Left guard.....Johnson
Reynold.....Center.....Barr
Cathcart.....Right guard.....Stamm
Green.....Right tackle.....Trainer
Lobyan.....Right end.....Perry
Carlton.....Quarter-back.....Swartz
Loveland.....Left half-back.....Smith
Sweeney.....Right half-back.....Butler
Draper.....Full-back.....Suker
Touchdowns: Loveland, Saken.
Goal kicked after touchdown: Butler.
Substitutions—Delaware: Flink for Draper, Rose for Carlton, Carl for Rose, Boyer for Cathcart, Squillac for Sweeney, Rose for Carlton, Beatty for Glasser, Shagrin for Green. Drexel: Forbes for Neely, Clarke for Suker, Saken for Smith, Quandt for Swartz, Oberholzer for Perry, Swartz for Quandt. Referee: Shaw, of Ohio Wesleyan. Umpire: Coleman, of Muhlenberg. Head linesman: Jourdet, of Penn.

THE COLLEGE CALENDER

October 15—Springfield vs. Delaware (away).
October 22—Soccer, Delaware vs. Haverford (away).
October 23—Football, Delaware vs. St. Johns (away).
October 23—Dance (informal).
October 24—Kappa Alpha.
October 30—Football, Rutgers vs. Delaware (away).
October 30—Dance (Hallowe'en) Women's College.
November 6—Football, Swarthmore vs. Delaware (away).
November 13—Open Night—Women's College.

Alumni Athletes Turn To Toil and Study

Kramer is Sad

A. Murray Hanson, a football letter man of last year, is studying law at Harvard.

Richard Torbert, a varsity tackle for three years, is civil engineering for the Reading Railroad at Harrisburg.

R. Dudley Johnson, number two man on last year's tennis team, is in Paris working for Morgan, Harges and Co., bankers.

Paul Baxter, '26, has returned to Penn where he will graduate next June. He went to Delaware for his first two years and established quite a reputation as a track star. As a sophomore he won the Middle Atlantic States high jump. He is the holder of the record at Delaware.

Huck Kramer, whose football prowess is common knowledge, saw last week's game from the stands. When asked for an opinion regarding the team's outlook, he registered coolidge wariness and refused to answer.

Ralph Frasco, '25, has entered Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

John Robbins, fraternity relay runner extraordinary, has entered Hahnemann. He was the prime mover in the organization of Delaware's first swimming team.

A COY CO-ED PONDERES ON THE NEGLECT OF WOMEN PRACTICED BY THE GENTS WHO ADVERTIZE CIGARETTES

SHOULD SLOGANS BE ALTERED?

Has it ever occurred to you—

That no American cigarette manufacturer in advertising his wares upon the national bulletin boards has used the illustration of a woman smoking.

"Perfect Taste" will be the intriguing epithet for such and such a cigarette—and a beautifully groomed woman will be observed gazing with thoughtful well poised manner upon the hurrying passers-by. About ten feet from her reposes an inoffensive package of the universal smoke. Is the idea to be subtly conveyed that perfect taste signifies keeping a respectable distance from the noxious weed? If so, we shall in all probability note such signs usurping the tree sites upon the estates of our avid but worthy anti-smoking women's leagues.

"Blow some my way" is the eye-catching insignia of one of this month's popular brands. The setting is a rock, the scenery a moon, and the stationary actors the expected anemic pallor of a la Fitzgerald couple.

The average commuter, those favorite sport is the perusal of afore mentioned artistic attainments, is wondering if this is a paving of the way for next month's attraction, presenting the same rose, the same moon, the same shadowy figures, and the added sentiment "Blow your own!"

Thus is the conservative public humorously duped into accepting the advancing trend of events, via a piece of board and a paint brush—for the radical ideas of today are the accepted standards of tomorrow.

Craven Resigns As Assistant Editor of "Review"

Spicer Made Editor

Several important changes have been made in the staff of the Review.

Edward Spicer '29 has been appointed Assistant Delaware College Editor to replace Joseph D. Craven who has resigned because of other duties.

Bernard Nobis '29 has been appointed Sports Editor, a newly created position. This appointment was made in order to enable the Review to present to its readers the best possible news of collegiate sports.

A record number of Freshmen are trying out for positions on the staff. keen competition among the men is an assurance that capable writers will continue to furnish the best news.

The men trying for positions on the staff follow: Robinson, Wilkins '29, Wilgus '30, Sherck '30, Cooch '30, Rickards '30, Rindard '30, Anderson '30, Robinson '30, Wilson '30, Blum '30, Hare '30, Craig '30, Fink '30, Kimble '30, Collison '30, Torelli '30, and Galley '30.

SOCCER MEN OPEN WITH HAVERFORD

SHOULD SLOGANS BE ALTERED?

The prospects for the soccer season this year are very good. Manager Derrickson reports that he has concluded arrangements for games with Pennsylvania Junior Varsity and Haverford Junior Varsity respectively and that he has games pending with Tome, Swarthmore, and Beacom's. Should negotiations for any of these games fall through, for any reason, there will be other games scheduled to take their place.

Fifteen men have signed up for the squad. The first practice was held on Tuesday afternoon. There is very good material from which to build the team. If this year is as successful as it promises to be, Delaware is practically assured of a soccer team in future years. If any one is interested in the sport, it is requested that he report to the manager as soon as possible.

The season opens October 23 at Haverford. The locals meeting Haverford Junior Varsity.

Dr. Bevan Goes South
Dr. Bevan, for several years Professor of Ancient History at Delaware, was a recent visitor at the college and while here was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Dr. Syphard. Dr. Bevan has just returned from a honeymoon trip to Florence, Italy, and in a short time will take up his duties as Professor of Systematic Theology at Sewanee College.

CAMPUS GLEAMINGS PENNED BY OUR NEW SCRIBES

PRESIDENT ON TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. Hullihen left for France last Saturday on board the French Line Steamer "De Grasse". They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Odell of Wilmington. Dr. Hullihen and Dr. Odell are going to France in the interest of the Foreign Study Plan. Preparations will be made there to enlarge the present quarters of the Paris office and to provide private tutors for the American students who annually go to France in their Junior year. Dr. Hullihen is expected to return to the Campus some time around the first of November.

Athletic Council Elects
Dr. A. S. Eastman has been elected president and Dr. George P. Paine has been elected vice-president of the Athletic Council for the coming year.

The Council has agreed to allow members of the faculty to take part in a tennis tournament among the student body and the faculty.

Manager Ellis and E. P. K. Meredith were appointed by the Council to arrange for this tournament which it is proposed to start in a few days.

The Council has designated Drs. Wallace M. Johnson and J. R. Downes as physicians in cases where members of the athletic squads may need medical attention as the result of injuries during games or practice. Dr. P. K. Musselman will act as dentist.

Social Season Commences
The social season of Delaware College opened last Saturday evening with the Student Council "Get Acquainted" Dance. The dance was held in Old College with music by George Madden's Orchestra. Decorations consisted of the University and Fraternity banners placed in conspicuous positions on the walls. Approximately one hundred ten couples were in attendance and comfortably filled the room. Miss Margaret Satterfield and Mr. Harper, President of the Student Council, composed the receiving line. The patronesses were Mrs. E. Cooch, Mrs. G. Townsend, Mrs. H. Bonham, and Miss Allen.

Among the visitors at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House for the past week-end were: James Deputy, June Reynolds, Leland Burton, "Slim" Bantam, Jeff Poole, Harold Nutter, Horace Nunn, and William Hill.

Among the visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau House last week, were: Darrel Long, Courtney Cummings, Nelson Cannon, and Howard Hurff, alumni members of the fraternity. They attended the meeting held Wednesday evening at the Fraternity House.

Glee Club Meets
The Glee Club concert at the Sequi-Centennial on November 17, has been cancelled by the authorities in Philadelphia. They have announced that no musical program can be given on account of lack of funds and lack of equipment to heat the building.

At their meeting on Tuesday noon, the Glee Club have decided whether or not it is advisable to obtain a private tutor for their organization. They will also set the date for the concert which they will give in place of that cancelled by the Sequi-Centennial authorities.

Senior-Faculty Game
So far the Senior Class has not entered into any special class activity but as the football season is progressing, they are hearing in mind their clash with the Faculty eleven and have already begun to select their players. The game is to be played about November 23.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class last week to elect a temporary Chairman, William Maloney was chosen by a comparatively large majority. He will hold his office until the second term, when the permanent officers will be voted in.

Collegeville Men Have Brilliant Fighting Team

Follow Delaware

Coach Forstburg's potentially powerful eleven will meet Ursinus College at Collegeville tomorrow afternoon. Ursinus has played two games to Delaware's one. Last week Ursinus was beaten by Rutgers, another team on the Delaware schedule, 14-0. The week before, they were beaten also, this time by Temple, 12-0. Even though Ursinus has yet to win a game, Captain Lohman and his fellow footballers will face a real task when they confront the Main Liners on foreign territory, for both Rutgers and Temple are teams that have always rated higher than Delaware. The Philadelphia Sunday Inquirer said, "Ursinus showed surprising strength.....in holding the heavy Rutgers team to a 14-0 score."

Bronzed, hardened and toughened from a two weeks' work out on Patterson Field, coach Ronald C. Kichline's varsity squad is now pointing towards ushering in the 1926 Football Season with the Temple University eleven of Philadelphia, on Saturday.

A vast array of new material reported to the coach within the past week and the football squad now numbering upwards of 40 candidates, one of the largest squads ever seen at the institution shows promise of developing into a formidable eleven.

Loss Through Graduation
With the loss through graduation of Yaukey, Hunsicker, Derk, Evans, Stafford and Smith from last year's team, but twelve letter men remain in the line through the departure of Yaukey and Hunsicker as tackles and their positions will be hard to replace. Aggressive agile tackles are needed by the Red and Black in order to fight their way through a hard schedule. The twelve letter men, however, remaining from last year who include Captain Stanley Moyer, Clark, Henkels, Owen Jones, Willard Moyer, Schell, Skinner, Faust, LaClair, Miller, Erb and Jeffries are again making active bids for a berth on the eleven.

Back Field Material
Most promising among the new candidates, however, are those in the backfield. Foremost among them are Haas, 185 pound halfback from Vermont Academy, a fast and speedy back; Black, 190 pound back from Bordentown High, N. J.; Chevin, 170 pound quarterback from Freehold, N. J.; Young, from Northampton, 170 pound back; Sebink, 165 pound halfback from Slippery Rock Normal and Ergood, 170 pound quarterback from Lancaster High School. Other new backfield candidates are Koch, Allden and Watson. Mink and Bender, sub-backs, from last year are showing up well.

La Clair, Miller, Jeffries, Willard, Moyer and Erb, varsity back-rated as one of the best line back-ers of the East in 1925 in excellent condition. Owing to an injury sustained to his leg he was forced to forego football for the past two years but should come back brilliantly this year.

The probable line-up:
Delaware.....Ursinus
Glasser.....Left end.....Faust
Coppock.....Left tackle.....Strine
Reese.....Left guard.....Schell
Reynold.....Center.....Clark
Cathcart.....Right guard.....Metcalfe
Green.....Right tackle.....Skinner
Lobyan.....Right end.....W. Moyer
Lohman.....Quarter-back.....Moyer
Creamer.....Left half-back.....Cherlin
Riggins.....Right half-back.....Cherlin
Loveland.....Full-back.....Benner
Sweeney.....Full-back.....Benner

The Review

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SPIRITUAL SHECKLES

The Review, despite rumors, will be published this year. The duration of the publishing period remains a question due to the sheer laxity of students, the Freshman class at the Men's College excepted, in subscribing to the paper. For the first few months the paper will be published outside of Newark and will result in a greater amount of work for the men on the staff. If the students really have that "good old Delaware spirit" which we hear so often they should not hesitate in helping finance the publication. If no more subscriptions arrive we will be led to believe that the only college spirit existing on the campus is superficial and will certainly heighten our belief that such a spirit has always been mythological.

That the Business Staff of The Review has not failed in an effort to place the periodical on a paying basis is certain. We publish the financial statement:

Printer's Bill—Fall 1925.....	\$1001.61
Printer's Bill—Fall 1926.....	589.91
Paid during the past year.....	\$ 420.70
Paid during the past week.....	300.00
Paid by present Business Manager.....	\$ 720.70
Due Printer in 1925.....	\$1001.61
Paid Printer in 1926.....	720.70
Debt of Review at present.....	\$ 280.91
Cost of average issue last year.....	\$ 65.00
Cost of year's printing.....	\$1720.00
\$1720 Cost of printing (paid)	
720 Paid on back bill	
\$2440 Paid to printer during the year	
200 Expenses (posting, paper, I. N. A., etc.)	
\$2640 Approximate business done by the Review last year.	

A THRUST AT TOMMYROT

Hazing is no longer on our campus. That mongrel element that had seeped into our university from the preparatory schools has left town for good. No longer will we see the bloody brawls before Harter Hall. No longer will the factory workers of Newark gaze (and pelt tomatoes) on our timid freshman. The day of the student coming to an institution for an education and going home with a broken neck is over. Slowly the trite, unneeded activities are dwindling. Gradually the campus is recovering from the foolish flood of tradition in which it has been engulfed for many years. The dawn of a new student fellowship is arising and whether or not it be for the best we leave for the classes of Tomorrow to decide.

Physical hazing is gone. What now? A little mental hazing for the majority of the students here at the University of Delaware. By this, we mean that here at Delaware we must drive out all ideas of ancient bigotry, prejudice and such what-not that is infested in the minds of the students, principally those from the lower regions of our State. The students must be so hazed that they will no longer be dazed by the fact that college is not the place where dances, sports, fraternities and love-making are the prizes but rather the attainment of greater mental abilities and higher cultural capacities.

Mental hazing may be a goose-step but it will never be a waltz.

A NEW FRATERNITY

The changes in the faculty have been announced. The new men come to the University of Delaware with fine recommendations and all should be much-needed assets to our teaching staff. Their academic qualifications, however, are not what the students judge the men by at the outset of the semester. What the students at Delaware want to discover is whether or no the new men will extend such good fellowship as did the new professors who came to the university last year.

The acquisition of Dr. Benner, Professor Matthews, etc., certainly heightened the interests of the men in college who heretofore had to take lecture notes from instructors who had conceived the idea that the attendance book was greater than the text book. Professors who will at least put themselves out of the way for a slight quip of a student and who will act more of a "father" to the student and not as a "Simon Legree" are the professors who will secure better results from his students.

The new men appear typical of the instructors who arrived at Delaware last Fall and certainly the campus opinion is indeed more than favorable. The students see in these new men that there will be little or no ugly feelings during the coming year.

We are aiming at Oxford ideals not those of American college mills.

"WANTED--AN ANGEL"

The Army and Navy Journal publishes the fact that due to the arrest of Charles Garland, founder of the April Farm, alleged "free love" colony, finances which were to support the "American Fund for Public Service," have gone up in the expense smoke which Charles Garland needed to clear himself.

Garland, the angel of the Pacifist, can no longer spend his money defending the anti-militarists in their battles against the R. O. T. C. The little group of pacifists have deserted him and are now trying to arouse the sentiments of other moneyed men. It will be interesting to discover who they draw in their net next. Whoever would have thought that Garland was behind such a movement?



THE KINGLY Count Bruga's Column

Nirvana

Cover me over, clover;
Cover me over grass.
The mellow day is over
And there is night to pass.

Green arms about my head,
Green fingers on my hands;
Earth has no quieter bed
Nor dreams of lovelier lands.
—R. G. Eberhart
in the Dartmouth Tower

The Original Atheist

The greenward lay so smooth and
firm,
Green as an ocean wave;
And underneath, the busy worm
Feasted within the grave.

"He's gone where tear-drops never
flow."
They said above the sod.
But underneath, the worm laughed
low,
"There isn't any God."

—Dale Winters,
Cornell Columns

Chaucer

His stature was not very tall,
Leane he was, his legs were small,
Hosed within a stock of red
A buttoned bonnet on his head,
From under which did hang, I weene,
Silver haire both bright and sheene.
His beard was white, trimmed round,
His countenance blithe and merry
found.

A Sleeveless Jacket large and wide,
With many pleights and skirts Side,
Of water Chamlet did he weare,
A whittell by his belt he beare,
His shoes were corned broad before,
His inkhorne at his side he wore,
And in his hand he bore a booke,
Thus did this aunterl Poet looke.
—Robert Greene,

Long Live Necking

(With apologies to Jacques Baron)
Alone
Hot dogs!
For a couple of weeks
let's start necking.

At Hoboken or
In the Old Soldier's Park
we'll go there by
subway

For in them there hang-outs
they neck
like CRAZY PEOPLE

I could just drop dead
necking
If you neck me
I'll drop dead
every half-hour.
—Count Bruga

GIN PARTY

(After the manner of Nicholas
Beaudin)
(NOISE, VULGARITY? CUSS'IN)
liquor in the cellar
enter three dimes
two fur coats
six pair of knickers
salesmen jokes

(ACTION)
Little ladies
Half-clothed
Smoking Corona-Coronas
Rolling socks
Rolling bones
Rolling Royces
(Scarlet spot please!)

Nigger Band
From Baltimore
(Two dollars per man
plus expenses. Just
finished season on
B. F. Keith's)

Clarinet
Banjo
Zither
Cymbals
Drums
Harp
Two quarts
Gin straight
Gin terrible
Everybody ginned
Music getting real warm
Crowd gettin' red, red hot
and grey-haired POPPAS
imbibe more and more
voices again

How's My Little Sweetie
Tonight?
"Now Stop! Daddy!"

Band drunk
Victrola starts
Bodies swaying
Children disobeying the
Parking law

Waltz
Rotten Record!
Charleston
"AIN'T IT TERRIBLE?"

Roof falls in
Obit notices in dailies
Funeral over
Road Home rebuilt
So on its fertile ground there
'rose the Old Ladies Home
and everybody flocked there.
(LIGHT OUT!)

Moral:
Poppies are not always sweet
Williams and may turn out
to be poison ivy!
—Count Bruga



The Cream of The Jester

This being a semi-drama without
a bedroom scene, a wicked lady's
"bodo" or a bath tub act. We were
considering a mail chorus but the
postmen fell down on us.

Act I.

The Bannana Slipper Cafe. A red-
hot joint catering to all the society
bellees from the Bronx and where
black-eyed Susan was found murder-
ed one afternoon by a falling steam
chovel.)

There is a lot of noise and about six
dozen policemen try to break in the
door. Failing, the coppers try to
smash in the door then attempt to
"knock down the door to the first bid-
der at half-price.

First Copper

(A son of old Erin without a sunny
disposition)

Vat? Dey am not obeying the curfew
'law. What o'clock it it?

Second Copper

(He has attended more military fu-
nerals than has the Shuberts chorus
men)

Egad, 'tis the hour of three past
three.

First Copper

(Yelling. He was once a cheer lead-
er in a boiler factory.)
Hey. Close up this joint. Its three
o'clock and you'll have Mayor Walk-
er outa bed soon.

Manager's Voice

You shall not enter my roof—no,
not even over my dead body. Use
the side entrance.

(The cops push the door in)
What does this mean breaking into
establishment.

First Copper

Egad, you have violated the curfew
'law! You have permitted booze to
be served after three o'clock in the
morning. We don't object to the
booze but if Al Smith knew you kept
this joint open, you'd never get on
the fireman's payroll.

Manager

But I just opened. You see I open
it three in the morning and close at
two in the afternoon. Am I violat-
ing the law?

First Copper

(Taking out a slide rule.)
No, begonia youse ain't. An dern if
it ain't our mistake.

Manager

Oh, that's alright—come on in and
have a drink.

(The coppers enter and the
curtain drops slowly from the
heavens. The orchestra plays
"The Sidewalks of Old New
York" and the Gov. bows in
the left box (lower).

Teacher: What do they call a man
who has more than one wife?
Ezra: Bigamist.

Teacher: And what do they call
the woman who has more than one
husband?

Ezra: Peggy Hopkins Joyce!

...

Judge: Did you marry these
twelve women legally?
Bigamist: No, Judge, I come from
Elkton, Maryland.

...

Visitor: Say, give me a ticket to
a "good" show in town.
New York Ticket Seller: That's an
impossibility.

...

Youth: They tell me that the
"Bank of 1926" wasn't such a wicked
show.

Flapper: Lay low, that's the bank!

...

Girlie (having returned from
theatre): Have you seen "Sex" yet?
Spinister: Oh, Dorothy, you ask
the most personal questions!

...

Girl (to fresh aviator who has
managed to get his plane some 500
feet in the air): You just take your
arms away from me—or I'll get out
and walk home.

...

Speaker (at college graduation
exercises, where temperature is
110): Today, I am indeed glad to be
present and deliver to you fine young



SOMNAMBULIST

Ah! My good folks...back
again after a pleasant sojourn in the
bookstalls of Paris...saw Profes-
sor Brinton there supping tea (?)
with Marcel Proust and James
Joyce...thence to the great West
where I ran into Dr. Benner who was
trying to induce Sherwood Anderson
and Carl Sandburg to move to New-
ark...I missed an engagement
with Ben Hect but his office boy gave
me the great author's opinion of
certain writers...here it is unex-
purgated:

Carl Sandburg: "A moonstruck
bricklayer who has fallen off a lad-
der and hurt his head."

Ezra Pound: "Yesterday's orchid
in the Bloomsbury buttonhole."

Carl Van Vechten: "A sensitive
barber out of a job."

Aldous Huxley: "A pale debauchee
staggering across an endless bed-
room under a load of epigrams."

Michael Arlen: "A butler who has
taken to fiction."

Wagner: "His music is like a
hysterical female in a rumpled night-
gown...and that for Hect...I
wonder what he would have written
if he had come across Professor
Code's volume of poetry?...Van
Vechten's "Nigger Heaven" is really
a great treat...it is a highly col-
oured picture of negro life in Har-
lem...Black Bottom and Lulu
Belle...much like Jim Tully's ne-
gro play "Black Boy" which is now
playing in Wilmington...theatrically
speaking, "The Miracle" opens
in Philadelphia on Monday and if
Morris Gest breaks even in that vil-
lage, then there will be a miracle...
Owen Davis opens his new thriller
"Gentle Grafters" in Wilmington
next week...he is the dean of
American dramatists and the origin-
ator of the "ten, twenty and thirty"
plays...Mrs. Fiske, "Proud Wo-
man" and "The Seed of the Brute"
are new pieces that will have their
openings in the Delaware city....

Tampico by Hergsheimer is only fair
...far below Java Head...he
must still be in love with Lillian
Gish...Hot Saturday is a new book
...it is all that and then some
more...Hot!...Knopf publishes
the book and Ferguson is guilty of
the crime of authorship...and
back to plays...Broadway" own-
ed by Jed Harris, former playreader
for Arthur Hopkins and the man
who told Lawrence Stallings that he
thought he could get "What Price
Glory" produced, is the big hit along
the Rialto...critics predict it will
outrun "Abie's Irish Rose"...and
speaking of the latter...reports
have it that the only town this show
ever flopped in was our own Wil-
mington, Delaware...this is one
thing that town has to be proud of
...Nathan, speaking of a certain
show in the magazine Judge, re-
marks: "Yes, it was a mystery show.
The mystery being how it ever ran
so long"...and this is from SAND
and FOAM by Kahlil Gibran:

"Said a philosopher to a street
sweeper, 'I pity you. Yours is a
hard and dirty task.'"

"And the street sweeper said,
"Thank you, sir. But tell me what
is your task?"

"And the philosopher answered,
saying, 'I study man's mind, his
deeds and his desires.'"

"Then the street sweeper went on
with his sweeping and said with a
smile, 'I pity you too.'"

"Up From Methodism" that
sensational novel of Herbert Asbury
is now in the marts...Yes, it may
contain "Hatrack"...From Mister
Menchen's Americana in the illustri-
ous American Mercury and a hint to
young essayists when trying for the
local W. C. T. U. anti-tobacco con-
test in June:

There are fathers and mothers all
over this land
A-chewing and smoking as hard
as they can,
While children are scolded and
pushed off to bed,
All dirty and ragged and crying
for bread.

Many thousand young men in our
land day by day
Are puffing cigarettes and dying
away,
The filthy old snuff fair ladies will
dip
And spoil their great beauty by
filling their lip.

A father once said with his eyes
full of tears:
"I cannot quit chewing—I've tried
it for years."

While the dying young man says
he sadly regrets
That he ever did learn to smoke
cigarettes.

O snuffers and puffers, ye slaves
of the weed,
Will you now reach heaven? Is
hope sure indeed?
Are you snuffing now to the glory
of God?

Are you trodding the path our
Saviour once trod?
...A North Carolinian poet wrote
it...THE CABALA by Thorton
Wilder is terrible...but nicely
bound...wait a few more weeks
and you can buy it for a quarter...
IMPERIAL ROME by Martin P. Nil-
sson has just been published by Har-
court, Brace...five dollars and
perhaps, only interesting to Profes-
sor O'Brien...well must close...
will write soon...best regards to
the children....

Country—What are you so hot
for, old man?

Hick—I've got one of these here
two pants suits on.
—South California Wampus.

...

Newlyweds—Just think, dear;
we've been married twenty-four
hours.

Bridegroom—Yes, and it seems
just like yesterday.
—Princeton Tiger.

...

Phi—Do you ever practice psych-
ology on your girl?
Beta—Say—we're not even en-
gaged yet.—Carolina Baccaneer.

...

Hope—I'm to be married the
twenty-first of December.
Chest—Why that date?

Hope—Longest night in the year.
—Central Colonel.

...

"Rastus, is my bawth warm?"
"Yessah, the wahmest Ah was
evah in."

—Black and Blue Jay.

...

"I see Jake the bootlegger got
arrested yesterday."
"What for?"

—Washington Columns.

Rutgers Triumphs Over Strong Ursinus, 14-0 Delaware Watches

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 2.—Rutgers defeated Ursinus here today in the presence of 4,000 spectators, 14 to 0. The visitors were unexpectedly strong and in the third quarter, flashed a forward passing game which advanced the ball from midfield to the ten-yard line, but here the Scarlet braced and held for downs.

Rutgers' first score came in the second period after Gordinier had received a punt in midfield. After Rosen had plunged through tackle for nine yards, Gordinier made the longest run of the game, a sweep around left end for 25 yards. Three line plunges took the ball to the four-yard line from which point Irwin carried it over for a touchdown. Again in the same period Rutgers started an advance at midfield. A forward pass, Shedden to Hanf, accounted for thirty yards, but after two plunges at center the half ended with the ball in Rutgers' possession on the one-foot line.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Ursinus opened up. A beautiful pass, W. Moyer to Henkel, and two other completed forwards brought the ball to the Scarlet's seventeen-yard line, where Rutgers held. Shedden's kick was blocked by Clark and Ursinus was in excellent position to score. The visitors passed over the line, however, and Shedden kicked out of danger.

In the last period, Irwin hit center from midfield in a plunge that was good for twenty yards. Nelson dashed around end to the ten-yard line, but Ursinus braced and held the Scarlet backs for three rushes, but on the fourth down, Rosen slipped through tackle for the second score of the game. Lord kicked both ties for goal, using George Foster Sanford's newly invented "boot-foot."

The line-up: Rutgers (14) Ursinus (0)
Hanf.....L. E.....Faust
Goldschmidt.....L. T.....Strine
Lord.....L. G.....Schell
Hibbs.....C. C.....Clark
Muscovitz.....R. G.....Metcalf
Dalton.....R. T.....Skinner
Fraser.....R. E.....Henkels
Shedden.....Q. B.....W. Moyer
Rosen.....L. H.....S. Moyer
Gordinier.....L. H.....Cherin
Irwin.....F. B.....Benner
Touchdowns.....Irwin, Rosen.
Points after touchdown—Lord 2.
Referee—Coryell, Penn. Umpire Ward, Brown, Linesmen—Stine, Springfield. Time of periods 15 minutes.

Fraternities Announce Pledges--Rushing As In Former Years Dwindling

Many Good Men Left Unpledged

After a rather unimpressive session, yet devoid of all misunderstanding, the fraternities on the campus have about completed their efforts of pledging freshmen. As the majority of the men in college are not what is generally known in the collegiate world as "fraternity material" each organization on the campus has gathered together a fine group of neophytes. With no inter-fraternity league to limit the pledging of the new men there was not one bit of violation of the fellowship code found on the campus. Everything went along smoothly and each fraternity seems to be content with the new men pledged.

The establishment of Freshman Week did not seem to keep the fraternity men from meandering into town early and preparing for the "rush days." The results are as follows:

Kappa Alpha
Ernest Weltlick
Donald Marshall
Robert Robinson
Fred Edwards
William Maloney
Sigma Nu
M. V. Thompson
F. Staats
L. Hill
F. Swezey
C. Crothers
R. Collison
A. N. Taylor
Blanchet
Adkins
J. Hare
L. Grier
Burke
McKnight
Sigma Tau Phi
J. Sklut '29
Theta Chi
W. Riggan
C. Furrer
Squillance
Meginson
Brannon
P. Burton
Middleton
Kimble
Phi Kappa Tau
Pyle
E. Richards
D. Anderson
Spence
Ryan
R. Snowberger
W. Hanks
Sigma Phi Epsilon
W. B. Boyer
J. Le Carpenter
A. Taylor
A. Barton
E. L. Lattomus
W. Tindall
W. Green
G. Harris
H. Sison
R. Rinard

AN AMERICAN MAGAZINE PONDERES ABOUT OUR AMERICAN COLLEGES AND THEIR FUTURE QUESTION: ARE COLLEGES TREADMILLS?

Why is it that so many college professors at forty are sick of their jobs? There are hundreds in that pathetic state. They are not the failures or the freaks. As professional ability goes most of them are able; they have at least been through the mill and know how to do their work. What tries and discourages them is the work itself, the conditions under which they live what is lightly called an intellectual life, and the gloomy outlook ahead. They have spent half their lives and most of their earnings to equip themselves for what they imagined was a career, only to find, when the coveted professorship has been attained, that the game seems curiously out of proportion to the candle.

Dr. J. F. Kirkpatrick, whose recent book entitled "The American College and its Rulers" contains some plain speaking, finds the explanation of the unhappy situation in the fact that the average American college is neither free nor frank, and in addition is bossed. The professor teaches and studies, but he does not control. The student is offered a bewildering variety of information, much of it useful as a species of intellectual small change, but he is rarely taught or even encouraged to think. The typical college has developed the non-resident board of trustees, few of whose members know anything or learn anything about education, and legal trusteeship has produced the all-powerful president. In the face of this embattled authority, entrenched in precedent and backed by certain legal sanctions, the faculty has become a body of hired men engaged in tasks about which it may indeed be consulted, but over which it has, in the last resort, no real control whatever. What the students think about it commonly a matter of indifference; they are in college to take—or leave what is offered, and in the worship of the sacred curriculum to find salvation for their souls.

The result is exactly what should be expected. There is a mass of academic business, but little genuine academic freedom. Someone has remarked that academic freedom does not mean freedom to be a damned fool, but the line which separates what today is called foolishness from what tomorrow may be adjudged good sense is perilously hard to draw, and the all-powerful president and his businesslike trustees usually deem it better to play safe. A so-called consensus of the competent, which being interpreted means a consensus of those in power, shadowing the college like a hoodoo, perpetuating outgrown methods because innovations are feared, applauding cheap personal popularity over scholarship because it draws stu-

dents and funds, and stunting research because research does not pay. Is it a wonder that such a college so often ceases to offer an inviting career? A certain security of tenure, with a pension when one is about to die, it does afford to those who discreetly hold their tongues and watch their steps, but with faculty influence checked at every point by presidents and boards we get only treadmill culture labeled preparation for life.

Mr. Kirkpatrick agrees with those who think that the authority of rulers has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished, but when he comes to reform he falls under the spell of the hopeful tone. College control, he argues, ought to be more democratic, and he even suggests that the spirit of youth in college halls may be enlisted by allowing student representatives to sit in faculty meetings. Theoretically, it would seem, the faculty should be the college, leaving to the trustees the fiduciary function of caring for the funds and keeping the property fit; and student opinion is entitled to respect. There are two weighty reasons, however, why no such changes are likely soon to come about in any American college now in being. The first is that the privately endowed college is legally a trust, and the average board of trustees may be expected to hesitate a long time before it turns over the expenditure of funds and the management of property to a faculty which, as such, has no legal existence and hence no legal responsibility. The second is that faculties have been so long in servitude that they are hardly in the least agreed about what should be taught or how teaching should be done. A body of scholars who do not know their own minds is a dangerous aggregation to turn loose with money to spend.

Nevertheless, the salvation of the college seems to lie in the directions which Dr. Kirkpatrick suggests. We need to get rid of the curriculum obsession, and convert the college into a democratic community in which teachers and students work together at things intellectually worth while. Some day, perhaps, a wise man of exceptional solvency, despairing of making over any existing institution, will provide an endowment, assemble the nucleus of a competent faculty by the grace of God, turn the whole thing over to professors and students, and then go abroad. The experiment would cost much less than setting up a new chemical plant in preparation for the next war, and the few explosive that might occur as a result of academic carelessness or inexperience would be sure to do less lasting harm.

—From an American Weekly.

Footlights To Do "The Poor Nut", In Newark "Candida" By Eli

The Footlights Club will meet next Friday in Trophy Hall to arrange for the two productions they are listed to give this year. James Grant, directing the Footlights, has placed Stroud '27 and Dale '27 in charge of choosing a suitable play for early production. From early reports it has been hinted that the Nugent comedy, "The Poor Nut," may turn out to be the opening production.

The Spring show will be musical and will no doubt have a Parisian background because Poole '27, Stroud '27 and Dale '27 are now working on the manuscript. The annual "Smash and Crax" has been shelved for the year but the newer musical effort promises to be the most novel attempt at dramatics ever brought forth by the organization.

Owing to the extreme smallness of Wolf Hall and the ill-arranged lighting fixtures, it is quite impossible for an organization to produce there an artistic dramatic piece.

Professor Van Kuren will produce Bernard Shaw's "Candida" within a few months with the plans recruited from the ranks of pupils enrolled in English II. Professor Van Kuren has attempted Shaw before along with Ibsen and has been highly successful. "Candida" will, no doubt attract the freshmen into Wolfe Hall—from the amusement angle and above all, from the standpoint of the English department.

DEBATERS START EXTENSIVE TRAINING Freshmen Asked to Join.

The debating team under the guidance of Philip Cohen expects to make this their greatest year. The entire group, Cohen, Moore, Craven, Handloff, Blank, Elliot, Whitney, and McQuillan have returned to college. Debating material of excellent worth is expected from the freshman class.

Thus far, the debating schedule for the coming year has not been approved.

New Dining Room Ready For Occupancy Modern Kitchen

The new dining room at the Women's College is in the shape of a capital T, and it holds about thirty-two tables. The room is quite large, airy, and light. Upon entering the door, one is struck by its lack of "schoolishness." There are polished floors; small, round tables; and at the end of each wing, an immense window reaching almost from floor to ceiling. The best of all perhaps is the newness of everything. The kitchen is fitted up with almost every kind of culinary convenience and it is near the dining room.

New Castle Hall is nearing completion. As far as one can discover now, the interior is but slightly different from Sussex Hall, its neighbor. The exteriors of both buildings, however, are exactly alike. It is hoped that in one month all those having rooms in New Castle Hall will be settled in that building for the coming year. At present, those people are living in the other dormitories.

WHAT NO MUSIC? AH!—PERHAPS!

After a lapse of three years it is about time that another attempt be made to formulate a university orchestra. There are about fifty musicians in school this year and if half of this number turn out for a college orchestra we can be assured of good music at chapel, pep tests and important events which occur in the Commons during the year. Let's see some enterprising young fresh step up and organize an orchestra! Surely the Student Council will stand in readiness to support such a movement just as it has given the University of Delaware a better band.

Pryor Famed Star Pitcher Dies of Peritonitis Death is Sudden

James Earl Pryor, graduate of the Class of 1926 and star pitcher of the University of Delaware for the last three years, has passed into the great beyond. His death occurred on September seventh. During the summer months he had been a counselor at a boys' camp in the northern part of New York State and had returned home as though in the best of health. He was waiting to start teaching at Da Pont High School, where he had accepted the position as instructor in history and coach of baseball. But life had planned different for him and on Labor Day he was operated on for appendicitis, which finally developed into peritonitis and in the end caused his life to gradually slip away.

Pryor first gained fame at Delaware when as a Sophomore he held the crack West Point team to three scattered hits. From this time on he was the mainstay of the Delaware team. He was the entire 1924 pitching staff of the Blue and Gold. While in college Pryor not only won his varsity "D" but was president and one of the charter members of the Y. M. C. A., treasurer of the Student Council, member of the honorary scholastic fraternity Phi Kappa Tau, Delaware representative to the Student Peace Conference at Princeton, and president of the Delaware chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. No more fitting tribute can be paid "Lefty" Pryor than those words which appeared under his picture in the 1925 issue of the Blue Hen—"He is a likeable example of American youth, a student, a lover of sport, and an understanding and indulgent friend."

Swarthmore Not as Strong As In Former Years

Susquehanna Loses

Swarthmore, Pa. (Swarthmore Phoenix Press).—The opening of college yesterday for the freshman class marked the beginning of the second week of football for the net gridiron huskies. For the past week Coach Mercer has had twenty-eight men toiling daily on Swarthmore Field in preparation for the game with Susquehanna at Selinsgrove on October 2, and nearly twenty-five more anxious aspirants reported yesterday.

Dr. Leroy Mercer is ably assisted this season by Frank Fitts and Roy Delaplaine, former Garnet end, both of whom assisted the Little Quakers' mentor during last season. With Fitts handling the scrubs and Delaplaine coaching the line-men a strong team will be whipped into formation to defeat Susquehanna, traditional enemy, by a larger score than the 22-0 tally of last season.

Eleven Letter Men Return With but eleven of the twenty-three lettermen returning to college this season Coach Mercer and his assistants face the task of rebuilding a team around a score of veterans some of whom earned their letter for the first time last season.

The Garnet backfield this year will be built up around Unger, Widig, Maxwell, Dutton, DeGroot, and Castle. The Little Quaker team will miss the services of such strong backfield men as Shuster, Evans, Lippincott and Wilcox who are lost through graduation.

The list of promising freshmen candidates includes Berlinger, Thompson and Wagner. The former comes to Swarthmore from the William Penn Charter School and will seek a berth in the backfield on Captain "Pete" Richards' team. Thompson captained the Baltimore Friends' school eleven last year and was a consistent ground-gainer for his team while Wagner starred at Greenwich High School in Connecticut.

The Susquehanna team appears to be far stronger than last year when the Garnet won by a 22-0 score and Captain Richard's men, weakened somewhat through the loss of eleven letter-men, will meet stiff opposition at the hands of the Selinsgrove team.

1925 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 2	—Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove. Score 12-7.
October 9	—Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
October 16	—Western Maryland, at Swarthmore.
October 23	—Ursinus, at Swarthmore.
October 30	—Princeton, at Princeton.
November 6	—Delaware, at Swarthmore.
November 13	—Franklin and Marshall, at Swarthmore.
November 20	—Rutgers, at New Brunswick.

DRUID SMOKER SOON

The annual Freshman Smoker will be held in the Lounge of Old College in the latter part of October. The exact date has not yet been decided on. The Society of Druids holds this smoker with the idea impressing upon the Freshmen true Delaware aims and ideals. The Druids also emphasize true class and college spirit. It is expected that some of the "old grads" will be present in addition to many of the upper classmen. All Fresh out!

New Faculty Men Appear Before Students New Coach Secured

The following are the new and promoted members of the faculty of the University of Delaware for the year 1926-27:

Assistant in Modern Languages—Miss Ruth Magdalene Larsen, A. B. University of Montana, 1926. Last year Miss Larsen was a member of the University of Delaware Foreign Study Group.

Assistant in Art—Miss Serene Templeman, graduate of Pratt Institute, 1926.

Instructor in Botany—Miss Laura Koik, A. M. Columbia. Last year Assistant to Plant Pathologist, Botanical Gardens, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Assistant Professor of Biology—Miss Ruth Phillips, Ph. D. Syracuse University. Last year in charge of work in Biology at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Assistant in Economics—Marvin L. Ewing, A. B. University of Delaware, 1926.

Instructor in Physical Education—Gerald P. Doherty, Jr., S. B. Delaware College, 1926.—former coach of Salesianum.

Instructor in History and Government—Thomas D. O'Brien, A. M. Yale, 1926.

Instructor in English—William G. Lewi, A. M. Columbia, 1925.—former instructor in English, University of North Dakota.

Instructor in Chemistry—W. B. Wade, S. M. Emory University, 1925.—spent last year in graduate work at Yale.

Instructor in Mathematics—Paul Boeder, A. M. University of Pennsylvania, 1926.—replacing Professor C. J. Rees on leave of absence.

Promoted to Instructorship in Chemistry—Frank Howard Hedger, S. B. University of Delaware, 1925.—last year Assistant in Chemistry.

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages—Warren J. Ellis, A. M. University of Pennsylvania, 1925.—last year a member of faculty of Pennington School for Boys, Pennington, N. J.

Assistant Agricultural Economist—Harry S. Gabriel, Ph. D. Cornell University, 1925.—last year instructor in Agricultural Economics at Cornell.

Assistant Professor of American History and Political Science—Clarence P. Denman, A. M. University of Texas, 1925.—last year Harrison Fellow in History at University of Pennsylvania, replacing Professor Ryden on leave of absence.

Wotten and Former Star Weggenmann Drop From Squad Dutch is Eligible

"Pinky" Wotten '27, the Laurel dash, will not don the football suit this year. In Wotten, Delaware had a fast, stellar halfback who saw service in nearly every game during the past three years. Due to lessons, Wotten will not be in the line-up this year along with "Dutch" Weggenmann, the fighting Scotchman from New Castle. The brilliant field running of Weggenmann will always be remembered. His dash of ninety-five yards against Washington College for a touchdown and subsequent victory shall always remain as one of the greatest athletic feats ever seen on Frazer Field. Weggenmann, although ineligible against Rutgers, Haverford and Swarthmore is absolutely eligible to play against all other teams on the schedule because they are not members of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Association.

The return of "Ducky" Carlon '26 and one of the most colorful quarterbacks in Delaware is welcomed by all. Carlon, although light, can dropkick from the forty-five yard line and can leave a forward nearly three-quarters the length of the field. All former Wilmington High School students remember Carlon as the original quarterback on Coach Keek's team which used the forearm runner of the huddle system, the Alabama "L" system of calling signals, as a distinctive contrast to all other high school teams.

Walt Green, former Dartmouth dash, will be an asset to the football, basketball, track and baseball squads. Green plays center during the basketball season, first base during the baseball season and heaves the discus and the javelin. Wilson Boyer, heavyweight athlete from Chicago Y. M. C. A., is one of Delaware's greatest swimmers and should be a fine addition to Bernard Nobis' swimming squad.

John LeCarpenter, tennis player of renown in Wilmington and for nearly five years high scorer on the Wilmington basketball team, is eagerly awaiting the call for basketball practice. "Scoop" Barton, diminutive aspirant for football honors.

Continued on Page 4

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Continued From Page 3

ors, is a basketball player of note and whether he can stand the fast company of the heavy collegiate basketball teams that appear on our schedule will be tested by his work on the football squad.

Numerous other freshmen, including the versatile Squillante and the plunging Riggan are sure to bid for varsity berths. A much-needed addition to the baseball squad will be the brother of "Herm" Reitzes. Reitzes '39 caught for Wilmington High School and Brownson of the Wilmington Twilight League last year.

"Dutch" Sweeney, the idol of Wilmington football fans and the only real rival to "Lex" Gillespie, the Grange of semi-professional football in the state, has given up his position of coaching the Hedgeville eleven in Wilmington in order to make a bid for the full back position on Coach Forsberg's eleven. Sweeney should be fullback and with a few weeks' training he will be fullback!

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NOTICE

Owing to the fact that JOHNNIE ASH has been graduated from the college, his former orchestra will function this season under the name of **HERBERT CLARK and HIS COLLEGIANS**. The Orchestra is greatly improved this year. Mr. Hawke, the musical director having made several changes in the personnel and policy of the organization. For information see

HERBERT CLARK
Phi Kappa Tau House

Newark 293

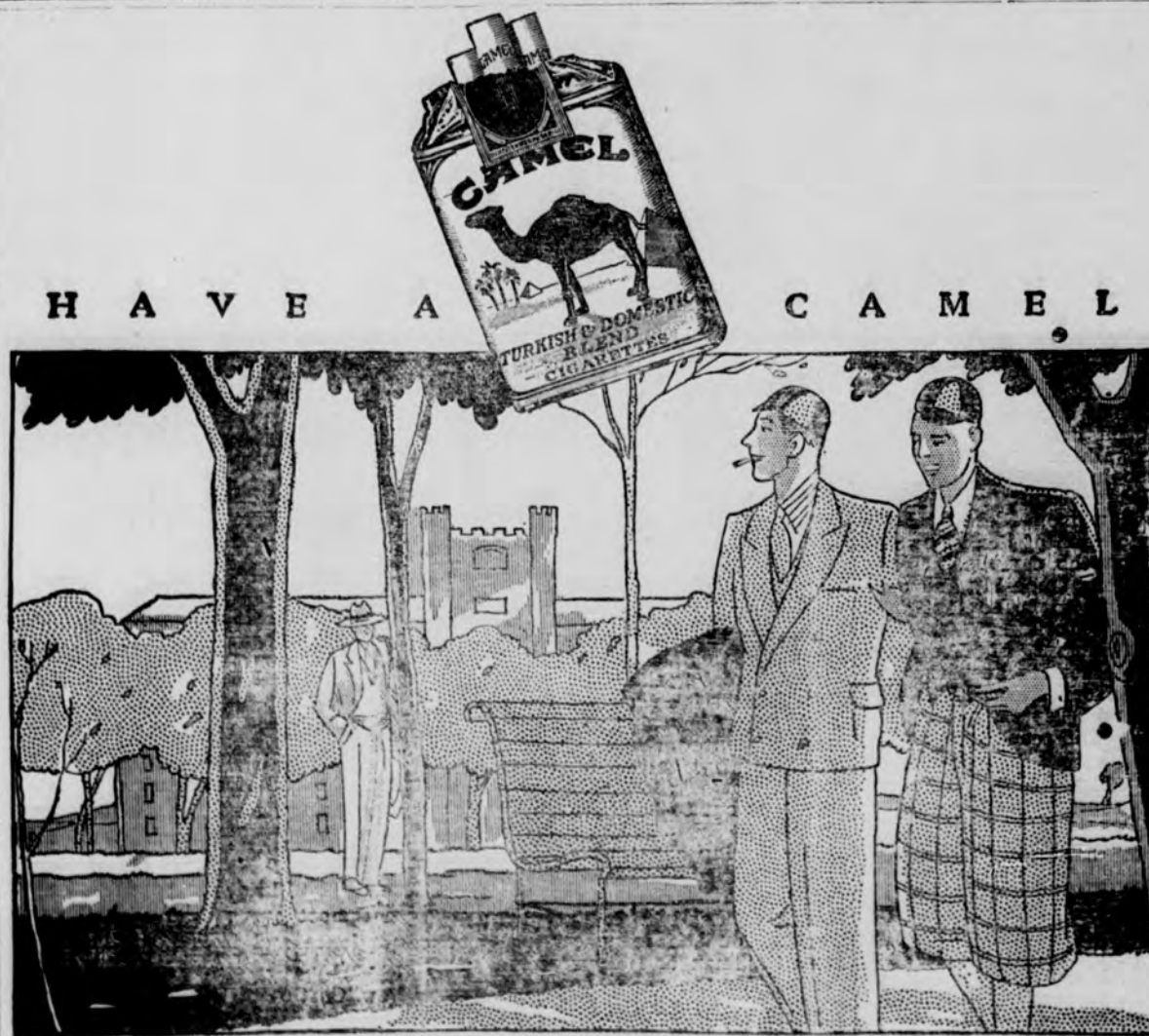
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