

# The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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## ABBE DIMNET SPEAKS AT COLLEGE HOUR

### Madame Frieda Hempel To Give Concert Friday Evening

Abbé Ernest Dimnet, speaking in Mitchell Hall Tuesday night on the same subject as that of his most famous book, "The Art of Thinking," was enthusiastically received by an audience of several hundred persons in the first College Hour program to be held under the system adopted this year.

The next College Hour will be held next Tuesday night, at which time Madame Frieda Hempel, world renowned operatic star, will give a concert. Madame Hempel, who has often been compared to Jenny Lind, but recently returned to the concert stage after a long engagement with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

In all her appearances, the press has been unanimous in acclaiming her to be one of the foremost artists in the world and one who has succeeded in demonstrating once and for all the possibilities of coloratura soprano. Her visit to the University is being looked forward to both here and in Wilmington as one of the year's outstanding musical events.

According to indications in the first lecture of the series, the new plan will assuredly prove to be one of the wisest steps taken here in matters of this sort for some time.

During the course of his address, Abbé Dimnet deplored classroom and examination methods which, he said, tend to prevent a full appreciation of literature. He constructed his entire lecture around the first principle of intelligent reading and his parting remark sounded the key to his main argument.

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## INITIAL SOCCER GAME WEDNESDAY

### To Play U. Of Pennsylvania On River Field; Varsity Eleven Picked

On Wednesday afternoon the Blue Hen Booters, under the leadership of Jim Caulk, will launch the season when they play the University of Pennsylvania Jay-Ves on River Field, Philadelphia. Following more than a dozen scrimmages, the following probable Varsity team was picked:

Outside left—Craig.  
Inside left—Lee.  
Center forward—Caulk.  
Inside right—Lingo.  
Outside right—Rosenberg.  
Left halfback—Weldon.  
Center halfback—Heppie.  
Right halfback—Krewatch.  
Left fullback—Long.  
Right fullback—Hall.  
Goal—Galloway.

The first home game will be played a week later with West Chester State Teachers' College. As it is almost impossible to get through the backfield, and as the line has developed a series of short and long passes, a most successful season is expected by the team and coach.

### SICK CALL!

The Infirmary has moved its headquarters to 369 So. College Avenue. Miss Ford, a registered nurse, is still in charge of the Delaware College Students. (Point of information: the girls have their own hospital). There is a large, airy room with two beds for the benefit of the students. All those being afflicted in any manner are urged to make use of the Infirmary.

## BLUE HEN'S CHICKS



Standing, left to right: Coach Rogers, Kemske, White, Lane, Craig, Hahn, Coach Zeigler.  
Seated, left to right: Sloan, Nigels, J. A. Walker, Haggerty, H. Walker, Pohl, Fulling.

## BLUE KEY TAPS FIVE JUNIORS

### Townsend, Conoway, Stevenson, Hunt And McCully Honored By Society

Amid the clamor and vast excitement of battle on Saturday, five more happy Juniors were taken into the arms of the Blue Key Society. Five active members of the Society formed a key on the southeast bank of Frazer Field, and during the half left one by one in search of Townsend, Conoway, Stevenson, Hunt, and McCully. These men were finally found, tapped, and returned to the key.

The Blue Key Society is Delaware's Honorary Junior Organization. In the choosing of its members, defeated managers are given first consideration; but the men are actually chosen for their activities, general congeniality, and their capacity to represent Delaware's hospitality to visiting teams. The Society has done some excellent work in the past, especially as an added incentive for managerial competition, and as an aid to visiting teams. May the new active chapter of the organization keep up the good work and make a worthwhile record this year.

## SYDNEY HOFFMAN ELECTED TO BAR

### Delaware Instructor To Continue Teaching

Mr. Sydney Hoffman, instructor of Law and Accounting in the Department of Economics at the University of Delaware, has recently opened offices at 600 Citizens' Bank Building, where he will practice law. After having successfully passed his bar examinations, Mr. Hoffman was presented, last week, to the Court of Chancery and to the Superior Court of Delaware by Charles B. Evans, Esquire, under whom Mr. Hoffman had registered.

Following his graduation from the University of Delaware in 1926, Mr. Hoffman studied law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. For the past two years he has been a member of the University of Delaware's faculty. Mr. Hoffman will continue teaching together with his law practice.

### JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

At 12:45 tomorrow afternoon, the Junior Prom Committee will hold its first meeting in the Student Council room.

## SIXTH EDITION OF DELAWARE NOTES EDITED BY DR. EZRA B. CROOKS

### Contains Many Valuable Articles Heretofore Unpublished; Written Entirely By Delaware Faculty

The sixth edition of "Delaware Notes," a 152 page volume containing articles of interest written by members of the University of Delaware faculty and other contributors, has just been published under the editorship of Dr. Ezra B. Crooks of the Department of Sociology at the University.

Each year since 1923, with the exception of 1929, Dr. Crooks has edited this collection of articles by University faculty members and had them published in book form. The cost of publication for the "Notes" has been supported by patrons of the University interested in the project.

The 1930 edition of the "Notes" is particularly interesting. Two of the papers contain valuable information which has never before been printed. The contribution of Mr. H. Clay Reed, instructor of history, on "The Delaware Constitution of 1776," is probably the most detailed and authoritative account of the Delaware Constitution ever published by a single man. Mr. Reed procured his material from first-hand information and his article abounds in references to newly discovered, newly interpreted sources.

Another article representing considerable original research work is the collaborated contribution by Mr. Philip B. Myers, Research Chemist of the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, and Mr. George L. Baker, Assistant Research Chemist, entitled "The Extraction of Pectin from Pectic Materials." This paper is the last of a series of three concerning chemical studies in jelly formation. The other two papers were printed in previous editions of "Delaware Notes." The results of the combined studies of Messrs. Myers and Baker and others in the Experimental Station are set forth in this article and describe experiments never before undertaken.

The Department of Economics is represented in the 1930 edition of "Delaware Notes" by two contributions, one from the pen of Dr. J. Sidney Gould, head of the Department of Economics, entitled "Myths and Measurements of Racial Superiority," and one by Mr. Frank R. Strong entitled "The Industrial Revolution and the Reform Bill of 1832." Dr. Gould's article is an exhaustive study of the origin of the idea of so-called Nordic Superiority. With painstaking care and with constant reference to well-known authorities, Dr. Gould points out the causes and the qualifications for the superiority of one race over the other. A great mass of new

material is brought to light in this illuminating contribution.

Four of the seven papers included in the "Notes" are reproductions of the addresses delivered at the dedication of Evans Hall, the new building in the Department of Engineering, on June 7, 1930. The address by Dean Robert L. Spencer, "The Engineering School," presents an historical resume of the development and achievements of the Engineering Department in the University. The other three papers are the works of the three guests who were invited to speak at the Dedication Exercises for Evans Hall. These papers are "The Relation of Civil Engineering to Industry," by Frank P. McKibben; "The Relation of Scholastic Engineering to Industry from the Standpoint of the Mechanical Engineer," by H. T. Herr, and "The Hardest Thing in the World," by William Suddards Franklin.

An element of tragedy is connected with the reading of the last mentioned paper. Mr. Franklin had written his address and was motoring to Newark on the Seventh of June from Miami, Florida. On the way the car in which he was riding was wrecked, and Mr. Franklin was killed. Mrs. Franklin sent the paper ahead to Newark, nevertheless, and it was read by Dr. Sypherd at the Dedication exercises. Thus this paper is like a voice from the dead.

More than sixty large public and college libraries are on Dr. Crooks' list for "Delaware Notes." Heretofore, Dr. Crooks has distributed copies of the "Notes" to patrons of the University and interested faculty members. This year he has consented to place fifteen copies on sale to the student body at 50 cents apiece, about one half of the cost of publication.

Those interested may procure copies by apply to Dr. Crooks in his office in the Library.

### BLUE HEN PICTURES TO BE TAKEN SOON

Mr. "Bob" Balder has arrived on the campus, representing jointly the Blue Hen and the White Studios of New York City. Mr. Balder's work here will comprise the taking of all pictures for the 1931-32 edition of the year book.

Individual pictures will be taken during the week, as scheduled for each member of the Junior and Senior Classes. Other pictures of teams, campus views, clubs and other organizations will also be "shot" during Mr. Balder's visit to the campus.

## DELAWARE SUFFERS SETBACK FROM HEAVY WASHINGTONIANS, 9-6

### White Scores On Forward Pass; Hahn Settles Team And Pilots Aerial Attack

#### SLOAN AND POHL HIGHLIGHTS ON LINE

#### HOME FOOTBALL GAMES!

Time	2:15
General Admission	\$1.50
Reserved Seats (including admission)	\$1.50
Front Line Parking	
Space on Field	\$1.00
All Other Parking Space	.50
Students Present Athletic Tickets	

Delaware was defeated by George Washington's heavy football team, Saturday, before the largest crowd of spectators that has ever viewed a game in Frazer field. The outcome was doubtful to the end, due to the wonderful way the Blue Chicks bucked up and closed a nine-point lead to a 9-6 score, and even threatened to score again several times during the fourth period. No Delaware line has ever held as the Delaware did several times when the visitors' powerful aggregation had the ball in the shadow of goal posts.

The game started with George Washington receiving the kickoff and carrying the ball back to our 30-yard line. Wells and Carlin, of George Washington, rushed several times through our line until Lane stopped Wells with a beautiful tackle, and an incomplete forward pass gave Delaware the ball on the 15-yard line. Lane crashed through their line for a 10-yard gain on our first play, and Kemske ripped off 6 more yards on the second play. Joe Green then heaved a forward to Lane who carried the ball to the 40-yard line. "Boo" White tore around right end for a beautiful run that netted 14 yards, and Kemske gained 6 more yards to make Delaware's third consecutive first down. Delaware's attack began to weaken, and about 10 yards was

(Continued on Page 4)

## CAST SELECTED FOR "THE CIRCLE"

### Gladden, Adams And Joseph To Be Taken In Dramatic Society

On Tuesday evening, October 7, fifty persons reported for tryouts for the play "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham. Because of the number of persons trying out for the different parts, the committee decided that it would be best to eliminate as many as possible and hold another tryout Thursday afternoon, October 9. At that time the following cast was selected:

Carl Cohen  
Arnold Champion-Cheney, M. P.  
Frank Stewart  
Lord Porteous, Marshall McCully  
Edward Luton, Henry Dickerson  
Lady Catherine Champion-Cheney,  
Sarah Downes  
Elizabeth, Catherine Broad  
Mrs. Shenstone, Miss Babbs  
Butler, Edward Shannon  
Mr. Stanley Salsburg, Student  
Director, has selected Curtis Potts as prompter. Those needed for the technical side of the production will be selected next week.

On Thursday evening, October 16, Frank Gladden, Malcolm Adams, and Alfred Joseph will be taken into the Alpha Psi Omega.

## DELAWARE GRAD TO STUDY FLYING

### Richard French Meets with Preliminary Success

Major Glassburn, head of the Department of Military Science at Delaware College, recently received a letter from "Dick" French, a Delaware graduate of the class of 1929, who is now studying aeronautics at Long Beach, California. French succeeded in passing the Air Corps' physical examination. He received an appointment to report to March Field, Riverside, California, ahead of almost 800 other qualified candidates. At March Field he will undergo eight months' preliminary training, after which, if he is successful, he will finish with four months' of advanced flying at Kelly Field.

French, while at Delaware, held many positions of honor, among which were cadet-major of the E. O. T. C., president of the Student Council, and president of the Senior Class.

Major Glassburn expressed his confidence of the success of French in his undertaking and recommended him highly to the officials at the Flying Field.

#### BOGGS ENTERS POLITICS

"Cale" Boggs, President of the Student Council, announced his candidacy for the position of Recorder of Deeds in Kent County. Knowing of his success as a leader in local affairs, we feel sure that he will be an able government office holder.

## DAVIS ELECTED FENCING CAPTAIN

### Blum, Gibney And Brown Mainstays Of Team; Hard Schedule Ahead

With a total of nine new aspirants reporting for practice, the Blue and Gold Fencing Team has completed its organization for the year and is making ready for a prosperous season. Walter Davis, it is announced, has been unanimously elected captain.

The team, which has been in existence for three years now, is considerably handicapped by the lack of a regular fencing coach. This work is being done by Captain Davis, and Solomon Blum, both shining lights held over from last year.

Among the team's best swordsmen lost by graduation last year are Sassé and Hare. Promising acquisitions are Bob Gibney, who gave good indications of developing when he tried out in his freshman year, and James Brown, who also has a year's training to his credit. Practices are being held twice weekly in the basement of Old College.

The schedule this year will probably include tilts with Rutgers, Lehigh, Penn J. V.'s, Lafayette, Princeton J. V.'s, and Central Y. M. C. A., Philadelphia.

#### TENTATIVE SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 13—Monday—	Organ Recital
	Mitchell Hall
October 14—Tuesday—	Faculty Club Reception.
October 17—Friday—	College Hour, Frieda Hempel
	Mitchell Hall
October 18—Saturday—	Fraternity House Parties.
October 26—Monday—	Organ Recital
	Mitchell Hall



## The Review

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### REMEMBER THE HONOR SYSTEM!

To obey the Honor System is not merely to enforce the pledge on examination books. Unfortunately some of our students have started the collegiate year by stealing—not scholastic material from an examination sheet, but Rev's from mail boxes.

Last Monday saw the first issue of The Review. A number of students decided to save the price of a subscription. No harm done. But a few of these reversed their decisions to an extent—they decided that they wanted a copy of The Review. Remembering the combinations of their old mail boxes, or opening an unlocked box, certain students helped themselves to the school paper.

Such an offense is an outrage to our Honor System. Already the matter has been brought before the Student Council, and any one found guilty of the aforementioned act will be treated the same as any one who fails to obey any part of the Honor System.

### BACK TO THE LIBRARY

We are unusually fortunate, as a student body, to have with us this year William D. Lewis, a librarian who fully understands the needs and moods of masculine and feminine students. As a librarian, Mr. Lewis has gained his experience at Columbia University and New York; as a man, Mr. Lewis has gained his understanding from the world at large. By all appearances the library will not be another kindergarten.

Mr. Lewis has just announced the addition of a new list of books to the library. We notice in the list the names of quite a number of the books that will interest the students as well as the faculty. Sad as it sounds, we are compelled to note that the financial condition of the library makes it impossible to carry on a premeditated plan for book-buying. We do admit that we have received enough gifts. That we trace back to the source of a library fund is out of the question: our legislators seem to have forgotten that this is a State college. (Notice that the new gymnasium of W. C. D. is still unfurnished due to lack of funds).

But we are sure of one thing: even without sufficient funds or sufficient books, the library staff has accomplished something by adding usefulness and a more pleasant atmosphere to the Memorial Library.

### FROM THE BLUE HEN STAFF

The "Blue Hen" Situation this year is very peculiar for a college the size of the University of Delaware. During the last decade, the successive editions of the biannual have been evidenced as a series of "successful financial failures." The last edition had a deficit which drained from each man's contingency fee a sum of \$1.65. No one wishes a repetition of that again this year. In the last edition approximately seventy-five copies were sold; bills amounted to about \$2500.00; advertising netted the book a little over \$900.00; thus, each copy sold had a value close to twenty dollars in actual cost, whereas they were sold for five dollars.

Business men avoid deficits.

Meetings of the classes are being held, in which the issue is being presented at its face value. The classes, in turn, are giving their unanimous consent to support the publication. This support costs the students nothing. The book will cost the students real money. No difficulties are evidenced in the collection of moral support before the battle; but will the financial support be as readily given when the real issue is presented? That is the problem, and a little thought should be given the matter. A philosopher has said, "Better to have a failure than no attempt at all"; but in the "Blue Hen" situation we must deal with red figures and accounts payable—Will there be a BLUE HEN?

### ABBE DIMNET SPEAKS AT COLLEGE HOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

"Go home," he said, "and don't finish that trashy book."

Dealing with intelligent reading of newspapers, Abbe Dimnet declared that history is a "collection of old newspapers," and that there is history in this morning's paper, if one knows how to look for it.

Masterpieces of literature, he declared, are such because they are essentially human and interesting. Anyone, he added, who deliberately avoids them because they believe them to be jejune and "heavy," is denying himself one of the deepest joys of life.

Thinking, he said, is partly conscious, partly unconscious, and always interesting. And even a person lacking the benefits of an education may fill his life completely, if only he has learned how to think. It is thought, he added, that makes

the difference between an interesting person and one who falls into "the horrible classification of the ordinary."

He urged his auditors always to read primarily for pleasure, on the theory that no lasting benefit can be derived from reading something that is not interesting. "The true worth of a man is determined more by what he does not read than by what he reads," he declared.

Abbe Dimnet was introduced by Dr. Walter Hüllihen who referred to the close bond between France and the University in the Foreign Study Plan. Abbe Dimnet replied to this at the outset of his address, declaring that the significance of this movement is fully appreciated in France. He declared it to be his firm conviction that the plan, which originated at the University of Delaware, will have a far reaching effect in creating a permanent understanding between France and the United States.

## Deep Water

The sea does not always drive men to drink, despite songs and chants telling us just that. Nor does the sea breed a race of cruel, merciless, swash-buckling men, as my feeble effort in a recent issue would lead one to believe. One correspondent, and I have good reason to believe him a person of intelligence, objected very strenuously to my description of a fo'castle scene, ribald sailors, bottle passing around. I can only ask C. R. (probably a non-de-plume), if he has ever had the pleasure of hearing those so-called ribald sailors sing their ribald song? And to P. S., who strove so valiantly to be witty and worldly, may I inquire in all seriousness, if he has ever stood on a sloping deck, the waning moon overhead, the stars breaking through a curtain of mist, and heard ribald sailors sing their ribald song? Or songs? Try doing that sometime, my pleasant skeptic, and derive the keen enjoyment of changing your in-experienced minds.

Sailors, after all, are human, and at times, more than human, believe it or not. Oh, not the type to be seen loafing around waterfront speak-easies, slouch caps over their eyes, black slip-sweaters pulled tightly around their throats, greasy dungarees and broken shoes. They aren't sailors, they're bums, after a free cup of coffee and handful of pretzels, willing, almost eager, to carry out any kind of plot for miserable recompense. Deep-water sailors, I mean, clean and able-bodied, ready for life in its every form, resourceful and dependable. Hard, yes, but under the surface a soul of nobility. The type of men who think for themselves, who suffer the sorrows and pangs of true manhood and surmount them.

Do you think it possible, my skeptics, for a sailor to have such human thoughts as these:

"I wonder if that same sweet moon I see when clouds pass by,  
Shines on the one I love so well  
Down from the same blue sky?

Those tiny stars whose feeble light

Enhance Diana's glow—  
Are they the same my loved one sees

Above the northern snow?

Ah! To see her now as hard I swing

The helm away from shore,  
Would make a firmer soul of me

To face the ocean's roar.

To hold her close while 'round about

The waves encompass all,  
Would prove that somehow God is near

And brings Heaven nearer call."

You say sailors don't have thoughts like those? Or these:

"I saw the moon in one wide sweep  
Light up the features of the deep,  
The heart of me envied the kiss  
The stars sent down out of the mist. . . ."

Then read your Masfield, your Dickinson, your Poe, and bask in the realization that the world is large and after all, experience is the thing.

### PASS THE MURADS

A tabloid newspaper offering \$1.00 each for "embarrassing moments" letters received the following epistle:

"I work on an early night shift in a steel plant. I got home an hour early last night and there I found another man with my wife. I was very much embarrassed. Please send me \$2.00 as my wife was also embarrassed."

The editor, so we are told, sent a check for \$3.00, admitting the possibility that the stranger, too, might have been embarrassed.

"It's art, but there is money in it," said the student when he received the handpainted envelope from home.

You're in the army now,  
You're in the army now,  
If you're a good guesser,  
You'll just be a "yesser"—  
You're in the army now.

When all the best are gathered in  
And Peter shuts the gate,  
At Heaven's door as here at school,  
Will a Freshman come in late?

"Gentlemen, I demand your attention. I am giving you an inter-

esting lecture on the peculiarities of the monkey. At least you can look at me."

Flea—Been on a vacation?  
Second Ditto—No, on a Freshman.

Herb—What do those W. C. D. girls remind you of?

Parkinson—Chesterfield cigarettes. They are mild, yet they satisfy.

1st Wit—When you were standing in the doorway saying goodbye to her, did it ever dawn on you?

Van Steel—No. I never stayed that late.

Slaughter was making application to the Dean.

"Do you drink anything?" asked the Dean.

"Yes Sir. Anything."

Rudy Val—Have you heard my last song?

Stude—I hope so.

"Dear me," said the missionary as the cannibal butcher sold him at 90c a pound.

### MR. J. K. BARTELS VISITS CAMPUS

Mr. J. H. Bartels, of Dover, Delaware, was a visitor to the University of Delaware last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Bartels, who is in charge of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company in this district, has been giving his aid to the various campus organizations. Because he has always taken a direct interest in Delaware activities, the students should give Mr. Bartels their cooperation in all that he might undertake.

Everybody Is There—

De Luxe Candy Shop

LIGHT LUNCHES AND  
TSATY TOASTED SANDWICHES

—I'll Meet You There

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on all facts concerning words, persons, places,  
you are continually in need of

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G. & C. MERRIAM CO.  
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## STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



## Scientist and Salesman

### THE MODERN PARTNERSHIP

Like every other modern industry, the Bell System requires the combined effort of scientist and salesman. The commercial man has again and again shown the public how to use new products of the telephone laboratory, and how to make new uses of existing apparatus.

Transmitting pictures and typewritten mes-

sages over telephone wires are services right now being actively promoted. Scientific selling by long distance is among many ideas originated to increase the telephone's usefulness.

In short telephony is a business, with problems that stimulate commercially minded men and a breadth of opportunity in step with the fast moving world of industry today.

## BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES



## Perambulations of a Periginator

Diary of a Modern Pepys—October 6:

To bed at an early hour for my nightly tryst with Morpheus awakening in the morning much refreshed. The usual, desultory, mundane breakfast and then to class. The stereotyped questions which I sometimes think the teachers ask to hide their own ignorance. In the afternoon more study followed by watching the team work out. Supper of cow-meat and spuds. The cow in question put up a wonderful fight before they killed it. In the evening to the library in the quest of romantic adventure. After surveying the situation in the library proper without any encouragement to the reading room where I saw her. Veni, Vidi, Vici. She was small, alluring, dark, and petite. Sparkling, delach somber-lashed eyes, raven hair, and lips a warm thin thread of scarlet or was it vermilion. To the Century Club steps where we had a long talk on the exigencies of life. I propounded with zeal my theories on neologism and misogyny, then a practical philometological demonstration. She agreed, showing unusual tact for nothing does a man appreciate more than to talk about himself with an avid and interested listener. Not a sycophant though. The moon was full and the air chilly. We walked back to the library where I left my charming companion and so back to the house. For the next half hour I played checkers with my favorite pupil, showing him many of my esoteric moves. The boy has wonderful possibilities of developing into a checker player of note. He has the proper requisites in a subnormal mental capacity which when devoted entirely to the game excludes his other two or three thoughts. A remarkable and neurotic type. Then a bull session with the invariable turn from proselyting freshmen to women and so to bed.

A kindergarten boys and girls, nothing more or less than a kindergarten right in the center of Newark conducted by Miss Josephine Hossinger and Miss Kitty Townsend. "Frankie Boy" Gladden has already been over there twice for dates.

A rather young and somewhat beautiful alumnae and now a teacher down state where they have no trolley cars told us this one. It was the eighth grade class and the children were writing answers to questions. One tall, gawky, semi-adolescent girl when asked what temperature was, wrote on her paper quite naively that "Temptation was the degree of hotness or coldness." The girl was not so far from right.

The football men were being weighed the other day. Later out on the field one of the boys asked our erstwhile center what his weight was. With that flash of Irish wit (half and quarter sizes at no extra charge) he replied "One hundred and sixty pounds of love and muscle."

The school, with their usual forethought, erected barriers on the northwest part of the campus in order to keep the boys from cutting across the corner. Now they have two paths, one on each side of the fence section. These college boys are the limit.

We note with regret the absence of the "Private" from Dean Spencer's door this year. The peculiar connotation of the word "Dean" and "Private" led to many theories and conjectures as to its meaning, its significance, and its derivation. My personal opinion was that it meant to use the other door; but it has been alluded that its true meaning was not that superficial.

We elect to the Hall of Fame:—

1. Rat "Stretch" Pohl—for the thirty-third street Bronxion vernacular still thriving in a semi-southern college.

2. Roger Fulling—for having a 1.8 average with the mentality exhibited and for being a regular (?) first team man and only weighing 145 pounds.

3. "Lefty" Lewis—for his numerous loves (both heavyweight and light weight) and for his three fraternity pins adorning an equal number of fluttering feminine bosoms.

N.B.—I stand corrected in that Adler was the originator of the word "inferiority complex" and not Kant. Also I object to the tautological and somewhat surreptitious use of the word "cringe" in a column of The Review last week.

### STUDENT COUNCIL OBJECTS TO SABOTAGE

"If you cut your initials on the furniture in your home, do it here; but pay in advance."

The Student Council has noticed that students concerned in the use of the equipment of the new Evans Hall have unjustly placed initials and other odd markings on the furniture and other fixtures. This is a very poor habit, although an old custom, and the Student Council proposes to take immediate action in the matter. Definite fines or penalties have not as yet been arrived upon, although it is probable that the regular newspaper rates of so much per letter or inch will be adopted.

As a final warning the Student Council asks the men using the Engineering Building to subsist from the unfair use of University property, rather than to cause hard feelings through other actions.

### ENGINEERS PETITION TAU BETA PI

The first meeting of the year of the Engineers' Club was held last Wednesday in Evans Hall. Four new members were elected to the club. From the Senior Class Howard Pancost, R. R. Fell, and J. S. Parkinson were chosen. The incoming Junior member is R. L. Beach. Prof. Blumberg then reported that Dean Spencer and he had, during the summer, submitted for the Club a petition asking the national honorary fraternity of Tau Beta Pi to consider the establishment of a chapter at Delaware. A lively discussion then followed concerning the part the Engineers' Club should take in the campus activities. It was suggested that each member investigate some question of interest to all students of the college and submit his findings for the discussion of the Club. Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

## Only Our Opinion

The purpose of this column, appearing more or less regularly, shall be to criticize, either favorably or otherwise, those things which come to, or are brought to, its attention. The subject matter for the most part, however, shall deal with things athletic. Deviations into related fields, though, shall be considered lawful. Everything appearing here is to be impersonal and unbiased, or as much so as possible.

### The Tennis Tournament

Last week's "Review" contained an article bemoaning the fact that the fall tennis tournament was a failure. No effort was made, however, to explain the situation.

In the first place we believe that the tournament was not sufficiently advertised. Previously, notices have always been placed on the bulletin boards in Recitation Hall, instructing tennis advocates as to the proper method of entering the tournament. Such was not the case this year. In fact the bracket, when finally discovered in the gym, contained the names of men now not in school. This seems to indicate that it was drawn up last

spring, thereby eliminating this year's large Freshman class.

Another point to be considered is the condition of the courts. Such things as lines are unknown. If one wishes to play with any degree of certainty, it is first necessary to line the courts. This is not the condition, however, in the spring when the team is playing. It should also be remembered, too, that at that time it is almost impossible for students not on the team to get a court. We thoroughly believe, of course, that the team should have this privilege. But we also believe that the students should be considered now. Then succeeding tournaments may be more successful, interest in tennis will grow, and talent will be developed.

### JAY VEE TEAMS READY TO FUNCTION

Junior Varsity football receives its opening impetus of the year, this week. All men interested in getting on the squad should report immediately to either "Doc" Doherty or Bardo.

Bardo is also planning to start intramural football and soccer. Any men who report before Friday will be issued equipment. A schedule of events has been prepared and should make the competition keen.



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# DELAWARE SUFFERS SETBACK FROM HEAVY WASHINGTONIANS, 9-6

(Continued from Page 1)

lost on the two plays. Lane unfortunately fumbled and George Washington snared the ball on the 30-yard line. Pohl messed up their first play when he broke through their defense and smeared Wells for a 6-yard loss. George Washington gained a little and then completed their first forward and although Green stopped Voght, who caught the pass before he moved an inch, George Washington gained 8 yards, enough for first down. Wells tried another pass which was grounded by Sloan. A few fast rushes on the part of the visitors gained them another first down. White intercepted on the second of two incomplete passes, and Delaware received the ball on the 20-yard line. White was thrown for a loss when several of their men broke through our interference, and Delaware was forced to kick. The kick was blocked but Lane recovered it and kicked again. Again George Washington blocked it, and were given the ball on our 4-yard line. The Blue and Gold stiffened up and was as hard to gain through as a stone wall. Amid the enthusiastic cheers of several thousand rooters, Delaware's determined football team held the aggressors on the 4-yard line for four downs.

Delaware's kick was again blocked, and George Washington scored two points on a safety. White made a beautiful kick from our 20-yard line to their 20-yard line, from which the ball was carried to the 45-yard line before Delaware stopped their runner. Their next try gained very little ground, and their second play was a forward that Donoghue grounded. Penalty for offside gave the visitors first down. The quarter ended with the ball on the 35-yard line. During the second quarter neither side scored, but Delaware was forced to hold the Washingtonians again when they recovered Lane's fumble on the twenty-yard line. Then for the first time there was considerable kicking. Lane kicked to the 45-yard line, from which the visitors carried the ball back to the 20-yard line by a series of runs and a completed pass. Lane again kicked. George Washington receiving it on the 30-yard line and failing to gain they kicked back to Branver. After several incomplete passes and a fruitless line plunge Lane kicked but it was blocked. Delaware held the visitors on the 40-yard line, forcing Carlin to kick. The ball rolled out on the 15-yard line, and when Delaware failed to make 1st down, White kicked to their 20-yard line where Dillon fell on the ball. After a couple of 3-yard gains, George Washington kicked to mid field when the half ended.

The second half was opened with George Washington kicking off to Hahn on the 20-yard line. "Doggy" carried the ball to the 30-yard line. A forward pass and 3-yard gain by Kemske gave Delaware another first down. Lane was forced back several yards so that after several moretries, Delaware was forced to kick. George Washington started on the 45-yard line and with Wells and Kriemelmeyer starring, George Washington marched down the field for a touchdown, making four first downs and completing a long pass on the way. Kriemelmeyer kicked the extra point. Hahn caught their kickoff and passed the ball to White who made a beautiful dash to the 30-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Delaware was penalized after failing to complete two forwards so Hahn kicked. Carter nabbed the ball on the 5-yard line but was smeared before he gained more than 3 or 4 yards. George Washington kicked and Delaware received the ball on the 30-yard line. Kemske and Lane tried line plunges that proved futile so Lane tried a kick. George Washington was penalized for holding so Delaware got a break and regained the ball on the 40-yard line. After a loss or two which threw the Blue team back several yards, Lane completed a pass to Kemske for first down on the 30-yard line. "Boo" White dashed around right end for 8 yards and Kemske plunged through center for first down just as the quarter ended. A fumble at the beginning of the last period gave the visitors the ball, but White recovered it when they fumbled on the next play. Hahn heaved a 6-yard pass to Fulving, and a line plunge gave the Blue Hen Chick's first down on the 25-yard line. An

## THE PEP-FEST

Rightly to be great  
Is not to stir without great argument,  
But greatly to find quarrel in a  
straw.—Hamlet.

I have in the course of my looking at life met such a one as this: A young man in the midst of that ebullient period of human life when things are beginning to look invitingly significant; when such bony stock terms as faith, hope and charity begin to acquire flesh; when the very sounds and shapes and odors of the day are being wholesomely recognized as the flux of life itself, and when all ideas of the shocking impotence of things are still well submerged in the cess-pool of time.

Living is then a matter of instinct and energy sufficient to meet its demands. Love is then transitory and often treacherous like the effect of some gripping drug, but then, more than ever, it is resilient, quickly responsive to the impetuosity that characterizes this gathering sensation of growth, this crescendo-like realization of things.

In short, this type-person, whom you all have met, has arisen in accordance with the by-laws of development to the midst of his youth and is being showered with the blessings of the normal. Yet, for reasons that vary with every case, he has grimly withdrawn himself from this joyous heritage and has decided in deference to dignity that he shall never be young.

Someone has managed to convince him, probably, that there really exist "higher things" in life, things ineffable and exalting, wholly sufficient unto themselves. He has thus allowed himself to become a chronic student. There is no bleaker tragedy.

The more I contemplate this misconception, that such a thing as man should have dignity, the more I am convinced that only the wise

accurate pass from Hahn to White scored a touchdown for Delaware. Delaware missed the kick when it went a little low. White kicked off to the 20-yard line, where Delaware held the visitors, forcing a kick to "Doggie" Hahn, who carried the ball back to 50-yard line. Carlin stopped what would have been a perfect pass from Hahn to Sloan. Hanev gained several yards, and a long pass from Hahn to Kemske brought the ball to the 25-yard line. Two passes failed, and a short pass to Sloan just failed to make first down. George Washington made a first down and was then held forcing a punt. Hahn, starting at the 45-yard line carried the ball to the 50-yard line, and then hurled a forward to Kemske on the 35-yard line. Two more passes failed, and a third was intercepted. George Washington by a series of passes and an off sides, marched to Midfield, where they were forced to kick. Delaware received the ball on the 30-yard line and again opened an aerial attack. George Washington intercepted a pass and tried a long pass almost to the goal line, which would have bagged a touchdown if Green hadn't interfered with it. The visitors were given the ball then on the 8-yard line where Delaware again kept them at a standstill for several plays, until the game ended.

Delaware	Geo. Washington
Donoghue	L.E. Galloway
Pohl	L.T. Hale
H. Walker	L.G. Wilson
Haggerty	C. Johnson
J. Walker	R.G. Eakers
Nigels	R.T. Demas
Sloan	R.E. Sturtevant
Lane	Q.B. Wells
Green	L.H.B. Carlin
White	R.H.B. Carter
Kemske	F.B. Bagranoff

### Score By Periods

Delaware	0	0	0	6-6
Geo. Washington	2	7	0	0-9

Touchdowns: Delaware, White; Washington, Bagranoff. Goal from touchdown: Carter for Washington.

Substitutes: Branner for Green, Dillon for Pohl, Hahn for Green, Hanev for Lane, Fulving for Mayer, Raskin for J. Walker, Mayer for Donoghue, Erskine for H. Walker, Hurley for Fulving, Galloway for Sturtevant, Referee: Clayton, Iowa State. Umpire, Sangree, Haverford. Head linesman, Kelleher, Mt. St. Mary's. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

have the ability to be profoundly ignorant.

When you hear such a person polemicizing what he likes to call rah-rahism, you know your man. Football is to him a nauseating manifestation of insensibility. If it has any meaning at all, he feels, it is merely a grotesque expedient for allowing the roughneck tendencies of the "average" college student to find expression. Yet when you ask him to name a single thing in all life that has any conclusive purpose, he is dumb.

It is natural that the pep-fest to him should be an instance of contagious idiocy conducted on an organized basis. He hears the frenzied uproar rolling down the campus from the lounge and plods on to his study table assuring himself that he is quite beyond being stirred by the trite methods of mass psychology.

Such is the weakness of the strong. I some times think there is no greater crime of self denial than to refuse to be profoundly stirred. Certainly there is no more regrettable defect in our institutions of learning than their manifest determination to educate the mind and not the emotions. First we feel and then we think; faith precedes knowledge, and every pace that man has taken in this disorderly procession of civilization was fundamentally a matter of emotion.

Fortunately, however, the corrective processes of nature inevitably assert themselves. And so we have the pep-fest. What if it has no tangible purpose? That, precisely, is what makes it ideal as a rowing machine on which to exercise one's sensibilities. Causes and reasons vanish in the shadow of the fuller issue.

The idea is not new. In fact, it is blood brother to the aboriginal war dance. Anthropologically man requires the beat of the tom tom or its equivalent. Rhythm is an undeniable urgency of youth. And senility, at least in one respect, is apathetic reconciliation to the persistent irregularity of unmodified life.

Consider the scene. Practically all of the strength of what ever we are packed together, concentrated on a mere die, or two ideas that are one as an ideal; there are the concepts that have stalked down the ages in the masculine gender, that have largely made of us what we are, for better or worse: Fight! Win! Miserably our placid "es thete" echos: "Win what?" Why merely to win is enough! To have traditions and the honor of something to defend, even if merely imagined, is to be blest in a time when there can be found little use for such things.

Something to chew on! That's it! Who can feel the salvo of the locomotive yell without realizing, as in a deep breath, that something imperious within him has been gratified?

And then sincerity! Remember Boggs repeating those almost

formal words, "that good old Delaware spirit," practically incoherent with conviction that reached unerringly to all his auditors. Sincerity, itself, is a matter of emotion. This, please be assured, is no indictment of learning. "We can neither love nor hate anything," said DeVinci, "unless first we have knowledge of it." And I suspect there is not much more beyond loving and hating in life. I merely wish to remind you that no human virtue is an intellectual process, that to feed your mind with the best of your soul is a crime against life.

—R. E. C.

## NEW BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO LIBRARY

Mr. W. D. Lewis, Librarian of the Memorial Library, has announced the names of new books recently added to the library. The books are classified under the following nine groups: Biography, Economics, Education, Fine Art, History, Literature, Music, Science and Technology, and Social Sciences. Out of this wide variety of books, probably one of the most interesting is Gaston Means' "The Strange Death of President Harding." A copy of the sixth series of "Delaware Notes" is also added to the shelves. Partial list follows:

### Education

Barton, W. A., Outlining As a Study Procedure.  
Blanchard, P. M., The Child and Society.  
Blanton, Smiley, Child Guidance.  
Curti, M. W., Child Psychology.  
Delaware Notes, 6th Series.  
Lewis, M. H., An Adventure with Children.  
Pitkin, W. B., The Art of Rapid Reading.  
Shaw, W. B., Alumni and Adult Education.  
Sloman, Mrs. L. (G.), Some Primary Methods.  
Strang, R. M., An Introduction to Child Study.

Thom, D. A., Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child.  
Watson, E. A. comp., A Source Book for Vocational Guidance.

### Fine Art

Hind, A. M., A History of Engraving and Etching.  
Reinhardt, C. W., Lettering for Draftsmen, Engineers and Students.

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### History

Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church  
The Centennial Services of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del.  
Asbury, Francis, The Journal of Rev. Francis Asbury.  
Beale, H. K., The Critical Year.  
Hazard's Register of Pennsylvania.  
Maaen-Helmer, Elizabeth van., The Mandates System in Relation to Africa and the Pacific Islands.  
Magoffin, R. V. D., The Roman Forum.  
Michigan University, Eighteenth Century Documents Relating to Africa and the Pacific Islands.  
Magoffin, R. V. D., The Roman Forum.  
Michigan University, Eighteenth Century Documents Relating to the Royal Forests, the Sheriffs and Smuggling.  
Murphey, T. G., Four Years in the War.  
New Jersey, Council of Safety, Minutes.  
The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, v. 16-28, 1892-1904.  
Vaughan, H. M., Studies in the Italian Renaissance.  
Victor, O. J., The History, Civil, Political and Military, of the Southern Rebellion.  
Balzac, Honoré de, Vautrin.  
Balzac, Honoré de, La martre.  
Bell, J. B., Sprigs of Holly and Cypress.  
Bibesco, M. L. (L.), Catherine-Paris.  
Connelly, M. C., The Green Pastures.  
Emerson, O. F., Chaucer.  
Livius, Titus, The History of Rome.

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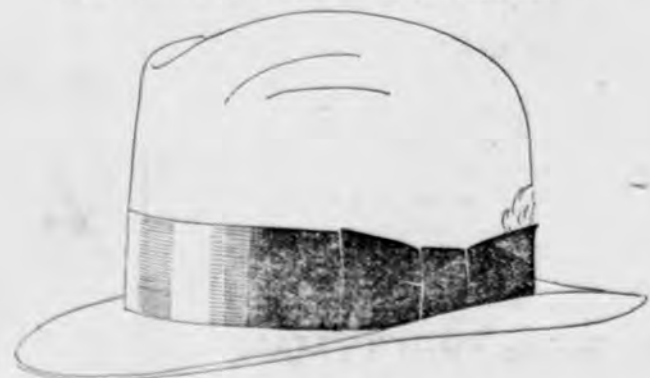
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