

THE MOTIVE
IS THE ONLY
MORAL TEST

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

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VOLUME 41

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 24, 1924

NUMBER 4

LIONS CLUB VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

The Deans Speak

The members of the Lions Club were very favorably impressed by their visit to the University on last Tuesday. These men are all well known business men in or near Wilmington, but few of them had previously inspected the University as they did this week.

The men arrived in Newark in the afternoon, and after an inspection of Mechanical Hall and Frazer Field, adjourned to the temporary Engineering buildings, Wolf Hall, the Memorial Library, and the Women's College. At six o'clock the gathering assembled in the Faculty Club rooms, and at six-thirty, the club had dinner in the West Dining Room of Old Journ here.

After the dinner, Dr. Ryden sang three numbers, accompanied by Miss Wilcox, of the Women's College.

Mr. Cornelius, president of the Lions Club, turned the meeting over to Dean Dutton who spoke on the School of Arts and Science. Following this talk, Dean McCue lectured on Agriculture and Agricultural Extension, and Dean M. Van Giesen Smith portrayed the Engineering phase of the University.

This visit was the first visit of the Lions Club to Delaware, and each of the forty guests expressed his appreciation and enthusiasm for his enjoyable sojourn here.

Leahy and Grant Produce a Drama

At a recent meeting of the Footlights Club, a play, written by "Jimmy" Grant and "Pat" Leahy, was accepted and sent to Professor B. F. Golden, of New York, a noted authority on plays, for a criticism and comment. If Mr. Golden finds the play acceptable, it will probably be selected for the initial presentation by the Club this fall. There has been no definite time agreed upon, as yet, for the Club's first stage appearance.

A committee is working on a design for a novel watch charm as a means of easily distinguishing and recognizing the Club members.

Winston Walker was recently voted into membership in the Club, in place of a former member who failed to return to the University this year.

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Hands Tell the Story According to Mr. Sarg

Choosing the members of his company for Marionette work is almost as much of an art as creating the figures and the plays, according to Tony Sarg, whose "Pied Piper of Hamelin," and "Treasure Island" will be presented here on Friday, October 31, in Wolf Hall.

The hands are just as likely

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Fraternity News

Theta Chi had its first house party Saturday evening, October 18. The affair proved to be delightful, and was an excellent beginning of Theta Chi's social season. The music was furnished by Johnny Ash's "Collegians."

The Fraternity entertained as guests Professor and Mrs. Brinton, Georges Quesnel, C. A.

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Junior Bonfire At the Women's College

Saturday night was "Open Night" at the Women's College. The Junior class entertained with the traditional Junior Bonfire. About fifty couples attended.

There was dancing in Residence Hall from eight until nine-thirty. The party then adjourned to the north end of the campus, where a large bonfire was lighted. "Hot Dogs" were cooked and enjoyed. The crowd then returned to Residence Hall where dancing was continued until eleven o'clock. Georgia Wiggins and Louise Marvel were in charge of arrangements. Eloise Rodney played for dancing.

Review To Have Office In Memorial Library

Dr. Hullihen has approved the plans for a room in the new Memorial Library as an office for THE REVIEW. If it is impossible to assign space to THE REVIEW on the main floor, a room will be made in the southwest corner of the stack-room floor.

This room will be available for use by the editorial and business staffs of both colleges. Such a room, in such a convenient place, will insure better co-operation from every point of view. More efficient work will inevitably result, and thus THE REVIEW will have every reason to be a much better paper. At present, THE REVIEW is working under several handicaps which will be abolished by a new and larger office for the staff.

New furniture will help the editorial staff and the business staff a great deal. Thus it is expected that all the present needs of the weekly paper will be fulfilled when the new headquarters at the Library are ready to be used.

Eyer Elected President Chi Rho Round Table Club

Election of officers took place last week at the first meeting of the Chi Rho Round Table Club. J. C. Eyer was elected President, and Brandt Alexander, Secretary.

After the election, Dr. Crooks, the Faculty Advisor of the Club, gave an informal talk on "Can a College Man Keep His Religion?" In the course of his lecture, Dr. Crooks showed how it was possible for a College Man to keep his religion. The

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University Course Teaches How To Dance

A class "open to beginners in dancing and to those who are anxious to learn the fundamentals of good dancing" has recently been begun at the University of Kansas. Meetings, open to the entire university, are held every Friday afternoon, the first half being devoted to the teaching of dancing and the remainder to practicing. A small sum is charged for each lesson.

"The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give students an opportunity to enjoy dancing to the fullest extent," said the Dean of Women in reply to the original petition from the men's and women's self-government organization for the establishment of the class.



McKELVIE—THE GROOM

McKELVIE PASSES OUT BY MATRIMONY

"—Where Angels Fear—"

Marriage is a disease, not a habit, of the human, although the latter seems to be the most accepted belief. Usually we are infected with the bacillus early in life, the spread of its toxin being gradually stronger until it at last culminates in the visible effects of the disease, for which there is no cure. There are two types of the marriage infection, acute and prolonged. Acute is, by the way, the most dangerous.

Lately we were brought in contact with a case of doubtful variety, namely the affair of little Willie McKelvie, well-known athlete and agricultural student. There is some difference of opinion as to whether Willie succumbed to acute bacillus or whether he has long been affected with the malady. However, there is definite information that McKelvie's was not the acute variety. In fact, it is a wonder that he attained his twenty-second year before the fatal outbreak. His was a case of long suffering, and it is a great deal of relief to his many friends that he is now out of his misery.

All spoofing aside, McKelvie was actually married on the eleventh day of October in the small but dangerous metropolis of Elkton, Maryland, to Miss Lillian Appgar, of Washington, New Jersey. McKelvie had known Miss Appgar since 1916 when they entered the Washington High School together—which goes to show one of the dangers of education. They were graduated from that institution in 1920. Mrs. McKelvie is also a

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Watchmen Appointed Special Constables

Governor Denney has recently appointed Mr. Joseph W. Christadoro, night-watchman at Delaware College, and Mr. William H. Harrington, night-watchman at the Women's College, as special constables. This appointment will give the two watchmen the authority to arrest any person or persons discovered interfering with University property.

Miss Kerr Visits W. C.

The Women's College had as its visitor on Friday, October 17 Miss Nina Kerr, Executive Secretary of the American Association of University Women. She was a guest of Miss Drake, who is president of the Delaware branch of the association.

Dr. Bevan Speaks At Forum Meeting

Last week's topic in Forum was, "What the League of Nations has accomplished at Geneva." Tacy Hurst and Mildred Webb summarized the work of the League and gave an idea of its present standing then gave a brief account of what it had accomplished during its fifth session at Geneva.

Dr. Bevan then went more into detail and very clearly presented the steps gained by the league. He spoke of those who attended and the influence they had as well as the plans they laid before the other members.

Miss Benfer Is Guest of Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association of the Women's College very much enjoyed the visit of Miss Benfer who came to the college on Saturday evening and spent the week-end as the guest of the Association.

The vesper service on Sunday evening, led by Thelma Buell, '27, was enjoyed and appreciated by everyone. Miss Benfer gave the girls a most instructive and inspiring talk concerning the work in which she is interested, the mission schools in the Kentucky Mountaineer districts. Because of the wide experience she has had as a missionary there, she was able to give the girls a very clear and impressive picture of the conditions which actually exist among the mountaineers of Kentucky. All of the girls who met Miss Benfer were impressed by her accounts of the work, and many of them remained after the service to discuss the problems of missionary work with her.

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The Editors Make Two Corrections

The editors wish to correct two errors which recently crept into the columns of THE REVIEW. In the issue of October 10, we credited the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, which has replied favorably to a petition from Gamma Delta Rho, with only twenty-one chapters, one of which was inactive. More recent information shows that Phi Kappa Tau has twenty-seven active chapters and no inactive ones.

In the issue of October 17, the

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Two Hundred Chairs Ordered For Library

The new Library is imminently near completion. The truth of this statement becomes apparent when we hear that an order was given a few days ago for two hundred library chairs. These new chairs, which will be used in the reading and periodical rooms, have been designed for comfort and stability. Any student who is anxious to see the kind of chair he will use in the new library need only take a look into the office of President Hullihen.

The floors of the building are nearly done, and are ready for the linoleum to be laid. Shelves for the books are being erected at the present time. The works leading up to the Library have been begun already; and, in

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VILLANOVA ELEVEN WIN FROM DELAWARE

Scrubs Show Up Well

Delaware lost their first game by a 17-3 score to Villanova. It wasn't a football game but rather a mixture of rugby and outdoor setting-up exercises. It seems as tho Villanova had not won a game in two years and finding that her stadium stands were quite filled and the visiting team had but a sprinkling of cheerers decided that the Blue and Gold boys would supply her first victory "by hook or crook." They won. We lost. The Philadelphia papers will applaud them and their Alumni will, no doubt, send the good old coach letters of congratulations for the first victory in two years, etc.

Delaware played a fairly good game. Creamer and Lohman were thorns in the side of the Main Liners. The latter bunch, not contented with putting Kramer out of the game and kicking a couple of our half-backs in the head, tried hard to get rid of Lohman but he made a huge joke of the Villanova rah-rahers; he slashed runners, kicked-off and made the tackle—did everything but carry the ball.

Kramer played well considering he had the whole Villanova team to fight. They knocked him out three times. Hubert was knocked about and kicked as was Jackson. Hopkins played his usual hard game; whereas Weggenmann again showed

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St. John's Has Strong Team; Here Tomorrow

Despite the defeat at the hands of the Villanova team, Delaware has nothing to be ashamed of. But the game is over and we have a 17-3 loss stacked against us, thus causing many of our rivals to believe that we have a mediocre team. In fact, the Baltimore Sun claims that Saint John's team will have an easy time of it tomorrow afternoon. Let's get out there and show them that we can't be beat when it comes to playing clean football.

Saint John's has a heavier line than Delaware and her backfield is faster and more clever. In "Johnny" Webb, the Annapolis boys have one of the best quarterbacks in the Southland. Webb who twice captained the Wilmington High team and also the champion Franklin and

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Huff To Speak To Engineers

A meeting of the A. E. E. was held on Thursday, October 16, 1924. In connection with the regular business meeting a very interesting program was rendered. Charles Carswell, a member of the Class of 1920, lectured on the Delaware River Bridge. In connection with the lecture, slides were shown presenting

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Military News

Preliminary rifle matches will start December 1, 1924. They will consist of inter-class, inter-company and inter-fraternity matches. After about three weeks of preliminary training a team will be chosen to represent the College. The regular season will open January 12, 1925.

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

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

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

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

Subscription \$2.00 per year. Single Copies 10 cents.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

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The only way in which we (the teachers) stifle mental revolt is by leaving our victims in such a condition of mental abjectness and intellectual humility, that it does not even occur to them to complain of how unjustly they have been treated.—Benson.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

A college or a university is judged more by the activities of its students than by any other of its expressions of existence. Student activities are the signboards of the college which those outside read. In other words, the best advertising an educational institution can possible receive is through the activities of the members of its student body. Likewise, the most undesirable publicity comes from the same source—student activities.

Thus we see that, whereas it is necessary to have student activities in an educational institution made up of men and women, nevertheless, these activities must be the sort which have intrinsic merit. An Intercollegiate Crap-shooting Meet would not exactly add to the good reputation of the colleges involved, no matter how expertly the contestants handled the dice or how fluently and cleverly they addressed the "galloping cubes." But a literary club, a group of students who had the barest of intellectual cravings for the beautiful in literature, and who were possessed with a desire to create, should, no matter how crude their initial attempts might be, give to their institution, in time, an enviable reputation.

Consequently, it becomes apparent that we must choose our activities thoughtfully, that we must promote only those activities which merit promotion, and that we must discourage all activities which are detrimental to the health of our university.

The question is more than a personal one; it is a question of the obligation which we owe to everyone connected with the University; it is a duty to the University itself; it is a social responsibility which we cannot dodge.

Every student should take an active part in some worthwhile student organization. Those who cannot find time, who are either "grinds" or "social hounds," who have no unselfish interest in their college, these do not deserve the privilege of attending college. They are not worth educating. They will not be worth will find no difficulty in taking an active part in some kind of organization and at the same time not "flunk." If we can find time to dance and have "dates," we can find time to play football, hockey, to go out for dramatics, write for the student publications, or to do something to make our University mean more to us than a mere educational factory.

Not only that—there is another aspect to the question. The benefits which one acquires, either directly or indirectly, from active participation in some student intellectual, athletic, or social activity, must be considered. The student taking part in some organization is better known, has more friends, gains a clearer understanding of humanity, is better fitted to earn his or her own living after graduation, than is the hermit, the "grind," or the merely lazy person.

But while we are on this subject of student activities, let us look at another phase of our topic. We average a dance a week and a debate a decade. We average a gossip-fest every night and a real discussion once in a whale's life. We are continually talking, but we rarely say anything. We pay a great deal of attention to athletics, but little to music, to art, to literature. We appear to be more interested in getting physical perfection than we do in getting intellectual equilibrium. Note the popularity of the Daily Dozen as compared to La Gioconda.

Why is this true? Are the students of today mental degenerates? Or does college fail in its aim; does it fail to awaken

them? Is this state of affairs the fault of the faculty, of the students, or of the method? Or are all three responsible? Is it that both students and faculty are too weak spiritually to mutually inspire each other? Or is it just that the desire for greater things is lacking? What's wrong with education?

Judge Woolley Is Next
College Hour Speaker

Judge Victor B. Woolley, of Wilmington, will address the student bodies of both colleges at College Hour on next Tuesday morning. His lecture will be the first of a series of lectures on political science.

Judge Woolley received the degree of Bachelor of Science from this institution in 1885. He matriculated to Harvard Law School where he was graduated in 1890. In the same year, Judge Woolley gained admission to the Delaware Bar. He practiced law in Wilmington until, in 1895, he became prothonotary of the Superior Court of New Castle County in which capacity he officiated until 1901. In 1909, Mr. Woolley was made an associate judge of the Supreme Court of Delaware.

At the present time, Judge Woolley is one of the three judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the third circuit which comprises Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. He was appointed to this judgeship on August 12, 1914, by President Wilson, and has sat on the Federal Bench in Philadelphia during many cases of great importance and magnitude. At one time, Judge Woolley was a lecturer on "Delaware Practice" in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. Judge Woolley is the author of a book, "Delaware Practice," which has gained much distinction.

Druid Din

The present active Druids have decided upon a new policy to be carried out this year.

As is generally known, the purpose of the Druid Society is to promote better feeling between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and to help Freshmen to get the most out of their first year in college. This purpose is emphasized in the new policy.

The Druid Society does not favor hazing to the degree of physical discomfort, but the Druids do favor hazing which is apt to cause a change in the mental attitude of Freshmen. The subordination of the first-year men to upper-classmen is traditional, and the Druid Society will do all in its power to uphold the traditions of Delaware.

However, this policy must not be mistaken. Remember, the Druids are behind the Freshman Class. They are willing to do everything to help Freshmen realize that their first year in College is going to be in every respect the most important year of their college career.

The Druids advise Freshmen to be *Delaware Men*, and that means *Men of Service*, which is, after all, the highest benefit any man can render to his college or to himself.

A Radical Is Among Us

The American College from Harvard, Princeton & Co., to the one-building shacks in the South and Middle West, are usurping more space in the press today than ever before. Two young super-yogies brew up a pathological murder and the blame is placed on old Freidrick. (May the Lord Jehovah rest his bones). The Three Bears, Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, and all the other nixies have been placed on the self. Today the bed-time story consists of a grave warning against Nietzsche, Schopenhauer, Stirner, Stendhal, and so on, and so on. A freshman girl steps away from the dormitory janitor, a college president invites a young

Jew to change his residence to avichi, and the Y. M. C. A. branches begin biting their nails over their rapid loss of membership.

In short, our colleges are becoming the hot-beds of bolshevism and frantic liberalism—so rebabble the eminent bunk-butchers. The same remember their own days of anarchy when to read Oscar Wilde or peep at the pictures of Beardsley was the acme of dramatic uprising. But today their pranks appear docile when contrasted against the profound individualism of the 1924 model college man.

The learned doctors are beginning to sense the rat. They are ready tooth and nail to do away with this "New Youth Movement." Indeed the shamans are really getting organize. They look to Messrs. Sherman, Canby, and Phelps to lead them. Their placing of the damper on the young radicals by means of silent scorn has failed to pull the trick this time. They are now ready to fight—in the ring—in order to make their dignity safe for democracy.

This new movement of the little ones is for the greater part negative. It shows itself among the more serious and brilliant students. The type that can talk intelligently with anyone who is intelligent.

Your student who chokes with emotion every time the Alma Mater is played on a violin, who cries for Loyalty and Service, and cherishes the ideas of those who have gone before, is, it is feared, rapidly falling by the wayside. In his place one finds an able college student who is seasoned with a tinge of cynicism and irony. It is not a mature cynicism or irony; that is why it is so bitter and relentless. He is privy to all the tricks his teachers carry in their bags. He pities his grandfather, and even his father, for nursing feeble illusions that are weak and wobbly. He holds his sides when the revered faculty take themselves seriously.

The young man who put nothing but water on his hair every Wednesday and Saturday evening when he went to call on Sally and sat on the horse-hair sofa while her mother asked him if he wished to look at the family album is as prevalent as a Chinese chorus girl. Today the college student sits out half the dances with some toothsome creature who kisses with her mouth half open and discusses the horrors of marriage.

Naturally he is accused of being immoral. And one, M. Marks by name, coyly whispered the most nauseating untruths in his money-magnet "The Plastic Age" that the average college student was a cross between Casanova and Cesare Borgia, and that the modern college environment demanded that our youths surrender their chastity. With all due respect to such a talented liar, the truth of the matter is that the college student is simply more sophisticated.

And fading down the road out of sight one notices the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Student Volunteer movement gasping for breath in their death throes.

Now to halt, sum up, and repeat. There are some 700,000 students in colleges all over the country. Dartmouth, as the papers have it, boasts of the greatest number of this new type of student. And so on down the line.

But in passing let a word of information be dropped. To wit: That there are about seven students of this new type at Delaware. The rest are still in the pastoral stage of intellectual de-

velopment because the faculty at Delaware, either by a secret dispatch from the aforementioned Sherman-Canby-Phelps Klan, or else sensing the darkening cloud alone, have been distributing sleeping powders until the poor children are unable to tell if Kahlil Gibran is an adaptation of Schnitzler or that Richard Strauss is the junior partner of Cohen and Strauss department store in Marcus Hook.

Peccatta and High
School Hocus-Pocus

Perhaps the most degrading element concerning college men is their attendance at the so-called high school fraternity and sorority dances. These seances, it seems, (if one may take as a criterion, a sorority dance given in a Wilmington hotel a few weeks ago) are merely a gathering of little "ladies of joy," boot-leggers' daughters, et al. After a high school frat dance, the attaches of the hotel spend the next morning picking up the numerous bottles and other sordid things found strewn along the street or alley adjacent to the hotel: the remains of a night of Roman orgy clothed with the superficial vesture of a five or six Y. M. C. A. mothers sitting around in the lobby of the hotel trying not to look wise.

The dance itself is composed of bank clerks, country boys who attend business colleges; fourteen year old girls who smoke "Benson and Hedges" during intermission and indulge in seven or eight packages of Life Savers so as not to let "Ma" know they smoke and to prepare for bigger and better "mugging"; high-school football heroes who stand before the local Y. M. C. A. with flashing "W's" on cream-white sweaters; the half-wits of the village who own Stutzs and highly-colored Buicks but whose craniums would be minus zero if placed side by side with Harry Thaw, Leopold and Loeb and those other charming personages; the flapper-seducing hounds who eat "hot-dogs" at two o'clock in the morning and, if someone opens a flask of home-made cranberry wine, the smell of the cork drives them to damnable intoxication; the petite courtizans with their lemon-organe-pine-apple rouged lips and their lily-white faces who are to be found at every high-school fraternity or sorority debauchee—not there to merely enjoy the dance but oh, Charley! After the fracas! Sweet Papa! Red-hot Mamma!!

And then in the midst of this archromatic gathering we see some college men! Yes, college men! Fellows who are supposed to uphold lofty ideals! Cultured men! There, mingling with the pishposh! They seem so utterly out-of-place. They seem lost in this bit of "duran'te placi'to." How gelid they appear against the flaming background.

Ah, but Youth must not die so young! We must be gay! We must be voluptuous! Why be an anchorite and be so lethargic? The college man has always been found to be gay and joyful! Yes, gay and joyful but please, please not vitiosal and tawdry! Not that because if you are—I'll have to get out my old twenty-inch bottom trousers and join the mob! I've seen a great deal of Roman orgies in the cinema and the next time they stage another—put me wise! The morons and imbeciles might interest me—I'm a scenerio wirtler for Life's Comedy Company!

Vacation Memories

I gave her a Druid Pin;
She let me hold her hand.

I gave her a Derelict Charm;
She let me embrace her.

I gave her my class ring;
She let me kiss her.

I gave her my fraternity pin—
She lost it.



A Scene from "Treasure Island" featuring Tony Sarg's Marionettes

COLLEGE CHEER BY CHARLIE RAY

Song Hits of the Campus

"Lost, A Beautiful Girl," by Rinard.
"Babbling Brooks," by Louise.
"Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away," by Patterson.
"Down Home Blues," by Deputy.
"Insufficient Sweetie," by Snyder.
"Love Light In Your Eyes," by Lucas.
"Somebody Loves Me," by Hulihan.
"Stepping Out," and "Big Blond Mama," by McKelvie.
"Somebody's Wrong," by Marian Skewis.
"My Little Green Bag," by Bevo.
"Somewhere In France There's A Lily," by Dayett.
"Lazy," by McGovern.
"That Old Gang Of Mine," by Dutton.
"Dreamy Melody," by T. D. Smith.
"All Night Long," by Harrington.
"What'll I Do?" by McAvoy.

Nineteen Eligible For Phi Kappa Phi

It will not be long before those members of the class of '24 who are eligible for membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity will learn their fate. A meeting of the local chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi will be held in Room six, Recitation Hall, on Thursday evening, October 30, 1924, to discuss the standing of the eligibles, and appoint new members. More and more interest is being centered on the Phi Kappa Phi appointments especially since the Women's College entered the field. There are nineteen members of the Senior Class eligible for appointment, seven coming from the Women's College.

New Parking Rule

Recently, an automobile driven by a student of Delaware College was seen to cross the Campus in front of Harter Hall. As a result of this act, a new Parking Law has been established by the Committee on Grounds. Students or anyone connected with the University may not cross the Campus or park their vehicle in back of or on the South side of Harter Hall. Infringement of this law will be investigated by the Student Council.

According to the plan outlined by the Rhodes Scholarship Commission no student will be appointed to represent Delaware at Oxford University this year. The Rhodes Scholarship provides for appointments for two consecutive years, none being made the third year. The next appointments will be made in 1925 and 1926.

A lamp is lit, and love flies away.—G. K. Chesterton.

The "Down-Homers" Plan Thanksgiving Dance

At the first meeting of the Delaware Down Homers Club, held on Wednesday, the following officers were elected: James Deputy, President; Herbert Murphy, Treasurer; Raymond Atkins, Advertising Manager; William Miller, in charge of music; Cortland Eyer, in charge of tickets; and B. K. Tremaine, in charge of the house and floor.

A dance will be held in Dover on November 28. Tickets may be purchased from any of the members of the club. George Kelly, formerly of the "Original Six," now director of the "Delawareans," will furnish the music. The "Delawareans" have been playing in Philadelphia and Atlantic City for the past two years, and have a very good reputation in both cities.

LEAHY AND GRANT

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Johnson Rowen, who was president of the Club in 1922, addressed the members at the last meeting and told them some important features about famous plays and actors.

The old Trophy Room in Old College has been given to the Footlights Club. Many contributions for the decoration of the room have been received by Charles Green, present leader of the organization. The Club held a meeting on Thursday night, October 24, to decide upon a date for their first play of the collegiate year. It is likely that it will be presented during the first part of December.

HANDS TELL THE STORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

to tell the secret as not. Many applicants for position as puppeteers with Mr. Sarg are refused in three minutes, even if they have had long dramatic experience, in spite of good singing voices, and regardless of many other desirable characteristics. An applicant is required to show his hands; if there are gloves, they must be removed, and Mr. Sarg's next procedure depends upon what he sees. Now, Mr. Sarg is not a palmist, and the things he reads are not in the lines inside.

Hands of puppeteers must be long and shapely, something of the sort usually called "artistic," but they must also be strong and muscular. Fat hands, short, stubby, thick hands, hands too large and strong looking, delicate and merely "pretty" hands all receive the reply, "I'm sorry, but I could never teach you to do this work."

But hands that look capable, firm, strong and flexible, win more time from Mr. Sarg. If he thinks they "might" do, then he wants to know what the applicant has done, hears him or her read lines, tries the singing voice, finds out what musical instrument can be played, and then comes the real preliminary trial. Back they go into the rehearsal room filled with every conceivable sort of puppet, and up goes the would-be puppeteer on the ladder that leads to the bridge where all the work is done. Faint hearts and clumsy bodies often go no farther. Mr. Sarg is quick to detect the slightest sign of fear or awkwardness in climbing the short ladder.

Once safely on the bridge above the stage opening, Mr. Sarg passes up a puppet and shows how to work the controller and the various strings. This done, he gives directions as to the impersonating of everything from a dancer to the loser of a dog fight. If all goes well, even though the actual operation of the figure is not so smooth as it might be, Mr. Sarg throws open the use of his studio and invites the prospective member of one of his companies to come in as often as possible, at least an hour a day for three months or so, and practice manipulating various sorts of figures. As some of the figures weigh many pounds and have forty strings, while others such as butterflies are as light as the mere feathers, of which they are made, and are controlled by a single string, the matter of balance and instinctively doing the correct thing can come only with incessant work.

EVERYTHING
For That
HALLOWE'EN
PARTY
At
THE BLUE HEN

FADER'S BAKERY
FOR
Fine Cakes and Candies
DINNER NOVELTIES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES WILL APPEAR IN WOLF HALL FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

For Two Performances

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After all, however, Mr. Sarg says it is the hands which determine the matter. If the hands "look" right, it is more than probable that the damartie instinct is there and that the owner will be a successful puppeteer even if he or she never thought about it before.

CHAIRS FOR LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1.)

connection with their construction, new marble steps parallel to those now adjoining Harter Hall are being placed at the head of the avenue leading from Main street to the new Library.

Eyer President Round Table

(Continued from Page 1.)

college man's religion may not be a belief in dogmatic denomination, but his religion—and the only religion he can keep—is a belief in the high fundamental principles of Life.

It is urged that all Freshmen and upperclassmen attend the meetings of the Chi Rho Round Table. These meetings are in-

formal, and their purpose is to discuss some of the many moral problems confronting the average College Man.

Poor Charlie Green got the berries properly last night. They hissed him right off the stage. Then I came on. The audience quieted down and listened to my first number with every attention. Then, just as I was giving 'em my patter, blowed if they didn't start hissing Charlie again.

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MCKELVIE PASSES OUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

graduate of Trenton Normal School. She teaches at the present time in New Jersey.

There is no need of a biography for the late lamented Bill. Everyone knows him—at least we all thought we did. Marriage cannot change him. In fact, he looks just the same as he always looked. Apparently it has not hurt his game of football. After going through four years of gridiron indulgence, McKelvie will doubtless be rather blasé to rolling pins. However, the fact remains that Bill is our friend and that he is married. And we heartily congratulate him and wish that all his troubles may be little—oh, no! That one is too hackneyed and outworn! As we were going to say, we convey him our heartiest sympathy and condolence. May the two of them live a thousand years and be no less happy than at present.

MISS BENFER GUEST

(Continued on Page 4.)

On Monday evening, Miss Benfer met with the Y. W. cabinet at their regular weekly business meeting, and gave the girls many helpful suggestions for the work during the coming year.

MILITARY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Matches will be held between New York University, Michigan University and four other colleges. A total of forty-four matches have been scheduled.

The membership campaign will be launched November 1, 1924. The teams which have been scheduled are composed of some of the best units in the country.

An order has recently been issued by the War Department, stating that no cadets are allowed to wear the regulation Sam Browns.

A shipment of brass buttons has been received from the Quartermaster Corps in Philadelphia, to be worn by Cadet Officers.

Editors Make Corrections

(Continued from Page 1.)

advertising managership of the Blue Hen was credited to Max Sline, when in reality Albert L. Simon is the advertising manager.

The editors apologize to the Gamma Delta Rho Fraternity and to Albert L. Simon for the errors.

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VILLANOVA WINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

that he has lost a great deal of his old-time fight.

The greatest consolation in the Villanova defeat was the work of the second-string men who seemed to be on par with the first team. "Choc" Gibson came thru with a three-pointer in the closing minutes of the game and the work of the scrub linesmen and backfield men is worthy of note.

HUFF TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1.)

views from the foundation work to the erection of the cables. This afforded a rare treat for the engineers of whom forty-five were present.

A business meeting preceded the lecture. The chief business discussed pertained to the trip which the engineers took on Saturday, October 18, to the Delaware County Electric Company, Chester, Pa. Thirty members went on this trip and everyone reported having spent an enjoyable as well as an instructive time. Professors Thoroughgood and Rankin accompanied the students on the trip.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 6. The speaker for this meeting will be Mr. Huff of the Eastern Clay Products Company. His subject will be on piping. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tilghman, Francis G. Miller, R. Alda Jones, Roger V. G. Taylor, Harold N. Edwards, J. M. Cherpak, M. A. Prettyman, Morris Lohmann, and James Ross.

The Patronesses were Mrs. F. M. K. Foster and Miss Allen.

Among the Alumni who were present were Norm Wade, of the class of '23, and Carswell of the class of '22.

The Theta Chi basketball team is rapidly rounding into shape and expects to present a formidable quintet in the pre-season fraternity games.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is preparing for a house party this coming Saturday night. Mrs. Harold Tiffany and Miss Rachel Taylor will act as patronesses. Among the Alumni who have returned recently are Bill Francis, J. V. France, H. L. Cochran, Bill Jacobs, and Fred Smith. Walter Dent ("Doc") Smith will be back Wednesday to talk to the pledges.

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A house party is planned for this coming Saturday night at the Gamma Delta Rho House. This fraternity, now a local one, is to become a member of the national fraternity Phi Kappa Tau in the near future. Charlie Evans, '22; Herb Pierce, '23; Harlod Clift, Steven McLure, and Franklyn Vansant, all of the class of '24 were back visiting last week.

This coming Saturday night is the date set for a house party to be given by the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Seigrist's Orchestra will furnish the music. Gus Grier and Ed Murphy, both of the class of '23, were last weekend visitors. Johnny Lynch and Al Frear are working their way from New York to the Pacific Coast on a freighter and expect to be back around Christmas time.

The peril of morbidity comes from one's reason rather than from one's imagination.—G. K. Chesterton.

St. John's Here Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1.)

Marshall Academy team is the big threat of the invaders. With Webb in the backfield are Dugan and Lutz, both of whom performed against us last year. In addition to these three men are Roe and Holmes, heavy, fast, line-bucking halfbacks. Wenger, another man who played against us last year is in the backfield. Cain and Darley are the two veterans who will not play tomorrow. Darley is coaching in Baltimore, while Cain is playing fullback for Williams and Mary. As to Saint John's line we find Engkle and Wenger are the linesmen missing, together with Anderson, Alexander and Feinberg.

Saint John's has played but two games and they resulted in defeats; one to Gallaudet by one point. In this 7-6 loss, Webb, Wenger and Desantis starred, with Roe, the former Princeton player, coming in for a big share of applause. Western Maryland also beat them.



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