

Give a
Gift

The Review

Aid Your
Alma Mater

VOLUME 50. NUMBER 19

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

Centenary Preparations Recall Semi-Centennial Celebration

Copy of Newark Ledger Dealing
With The Event Sent To Cen-
tenary Office, Together With
Other Interesting Relics

Exercises Held Beneath Large Tents And Lindens

With preparations for the Centenary of the University of Delaware rapidly assuming form as the date of the celebration, May 11, 12, and 13, draws near, the story of the Semi-Centennial of Delaware College, held on June 18, 1884, in connection with the Commencement exercises, as told in the Newark Ledger of June 21, 1884, is of special interest at this time. A copy of this newspaper has been sent in to the Centenary Office by Mrs. H. I. Garrett, of Newark, Del., with other important relics.

The Semi-Centennial exercises were held on the Campus beneath two large canvas tents. The attendance proved unusually large, and many, unable to get under the canvas, sat in the shade of the venerable lindens.

A Greek motto hung above the stage—"A Crown Without Dust"—with the dates, 1834-1884. The Faculty and students formed in the Oratory and proceeded in orderly array to the platform on the campus.

Louis L. Curtis was the valedictorian and W. R. Huston offered the Latin Salutatory. This was on Wednesday, Commencement Day. Other speakers were Agnes Armitage Evans, Alfred B. McVey, E. M. Purnell, Harvey W. Ewing, A. M. Polk, G. A. Cameron, Imogen Polk, and H. Greeley Knowles, all graduates of the Class of 1884.

President William H. Purnell spoke at length on the history of the college since its organization. Prizes were awarded as follows: Alumni prizes for declamation and reading, \$15 each to Annie T. Reynolds and Victor B. Woolley; \$30 prize in Chemistry in memory of Dr. Charles E. Ferris, one-time Professor of Chemistry at the College, to George A. Cameron, Continued on page 4 See No. 2

Swinnen To Direct Music For Pageant

Noted Organist Will Also Be
Accompanist During Perform-
ances In Mitchell Hall

Firmin Swinnen, well-known organist of Wilmington, will direct the musical section of the Historical Pageant to be produced at the Centenary of the University of Delaware, and will be the accompanist on the organ in Mitchell Hall during the performances. Mr. Swinnen is the organist for Mr. Pierre S. duPont at Longwood.

In preparation for work on the Pageant, a workshop will be opened in the second dormitory of the temporary wooden structures at the Women's College. This building will be used by Miss Harriet Baily and her staff in charge of properties and scenery. Miss Elizabeth Kelly and her staff will use the same building for preparation of the costumes.

All construction work on the scenery will be done in the Dramatic Workshop in Mitchell Hall.

Juniors Capture W. C. D. Competitives Third Time In Row

The Junior class play, "Will-of-the-Wisp," with its effective combination of the eerie and the fantastic, was justly awarded first place among the four competitive class plays presented by the Women's College last Thursday night. The only original student play, "Twenty-eight Horizontal," by Miss Ethel Lou Brady, entitled the Seniors to a close second.

As viewed by us, the decisions of the judges were just. The Junior play had everything . . . music composed by Miss Slider, distinct characterizations by the Misses Lee, Walker, and Cobb, and excellent pantomimic acting and dancing by Miss McCall. All of these under the competent direction of Miss Breuer produced a really good play richly deserving the honor of first place.

Miss Brady's "Twenty-eight Horizontal," was almost flawless as far as the actual mechanics of presentation were concerned. The play itself, a somewhat iconoclastic exposition of the authoress' ideas of what marriage conventions should be, lacked a sufficiently dramatic ending with enough force to give it first place. Its clever lines registered favorably upon the audience which was highly appreciative of its satiric wit.

There is little with which to credit the Freshman vehicle, "Mansions." Awkward stage presence coupled with almost total dis-

Continued on page 5 See No. 6

Guarantee Fund For Foreign Films Started

Profits From "Colomba" To Be
Used To Finance Future For-
eign "Talkies"

A tabulation of the accounts of the recent French talkie, Colomba, which was sponsored by the Modern Language Department, shows that a fair-sized profit was realized from the film.

The net proceeds from the picture have been turned over to the business office where a separate fund will be maintained for financing foreign films to be shown here in the future.

Because of the splendid cooperation shown by the students of the University and the secondary schools in the vicinity, the last movie was successful. But if any film to be presented in the future shows a loss, the deficit will be covered by the money in the new fund.

The Modern Language Department wants to make the presentation of foreign films a permanent feature of this University. The type of film which they show has not only great cultural value, but stimulates a higher degree of interest in the languages which are taught here.

It is a matter of interest that the film "Colomba" had its final showing in the United States here in Newark. A cablegram to the film distributor in this country requesting its return, caused the film to be shipped back to France immediately after it was shown here.

World Court Favored In Educators' Poll

Senate Committee Hears Dr. Hullihen On Adherence To Permanent Court Of International Justice

Last Friday the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate held a hearing on the subject of the adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

President Hullihen was invited by the National Committee on the World Court, of which Newton D. Baker is the chairman, to represent the American colleges and universities at that hearing. Dr. Hullihen presented figures representing a poll of educators made on the subject of approval or disapproval of American adherence to the World Court.

This poll showed the following results:

800 college presidents: approved, 798; disapproved, 2.

1740 school superintendents: approved, 1697; disapproved, 43.

1613 county superintendents: approved, 1578; disapproved, 35.

Deans of law schools and professors of international law were found almost unanimously in favor of adherence. Of the entire number covered by the poll 97 per cent were found in favor of adherence.

Complete 'Pirates' Comedy Cast Revealed

Boys Will Impersonate Female Parts; Production Replete With Color, Songs, Dances

Something new in the line of entertainment will be given by the Bar and Clef Club of the University in the "Pirates," a new musical play in two acts and three scenes.

The production will be presented for the first time anywhere, in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, April 19th.

"Pirates" is a rollicking piece of comedy. Besides the plot, it is full of music and dances which depict the period in history when bold pirates roved the seas. The costumes and stage setting will be a reproduction of the real thing. Continued on page 4 See No. 3

Caroline Cobb Heads Pageant Costume Comm.

Caroline Cobb has been appointed chairman of a committee to secure costumes for the pageant to be presented in connection with the Centenary celebration. The costumes desired for the pageant are nineteenth century ones, both male and female.

The cost of buying the costumes needed is so prohibitive that it is hoped this committee will be able to borrow all those required.

Members of Miss Cobb's committee will work in all parts of the State during the Easter vacation in an effort to borrow as many appropriate costumes as possible. Anyone reading this article who knows where such costumes may be borrowed from is urged to get in contact with Miss Cobb in Newark, and she will make the necessary arrangements for securing them. Student cooperation in this undertaking will result in a large financial saving to the Pageant Committee.

College Hour Speaker



Joseph S. Gould

Gould's Gleanings To Grace College Hour

Schedule Committee Announces
Economics Head Will Speak
At Next Meeting

Dr. Joseph Sidney Gould, head of the Economics Department, is scheduled to speak at the first College Hour after the Spring Vacation. Since November Dr. Gould has been on leave from the University and has spent the ensuing time in Washington as a technical advisor to the Advisory Labor Board of the N. R. A. He accepted this position at the invitation of the Administration.

Besides being nationally known in his chosen field, Dr. Gould has published books and pamphlets on allied subjects, and he is very well qualified to fill his present position.

The present stage of development in this, the Administration of the Alphabet, is one which is literally impregnated with items of interest for the college student.

This fact, together with Dr. Gould's known ability as a lecturer, assures him a large and appreciative audience. It is probable that Dr. Gould will speak on his work on the Labor Board.

Mr. Miller Ill

Dr. Edmund Miller, of the Foreign Language Department, is ill with the measles. His elementary German class is meeting with Professor Ellis' section. His advanced classes have had their classes suspended until Mr. Miller recovers.

Captain 'Sandy' McRae, Delaware Grad, Among Gallant Heroes Of The Civil War

Seated astride one of the guns of his beloved battery, with every horse shot down and half the gunners killed in their tracks, Captain Alexander McRae, a man of the South who fought for the North, met the oncoming Texas fire-eaters with superb nonchalance, exchanging pistol shots until he himself tumbled from his perch dead, though the admired of friend and foe alike.

All this happened on the bloody field of Valverde, New Mexico, Feb. 21, 1862, and Captain Alexander McRae, the bravest of the brave, was none other than Sandy McRae, who was graduated from Delaware College in the Class of 1847. His exploits are recalled at this time by the preparations for the Centenary May 11-13.

G. Morgan, Oldest Alumnus, Is One Of Most Active

Founder Of Review Predecessor
While At Delaware; Contin-
ued In Journalistic Career
With Great Accomplishment

Dedicated Book 'True Lafayette' To Delaware

One of the most pleasing accidents of time in relation to the Centenary of the University of Delaware, scheduled for May 11, 12, and 13, is that George Morgan, Class of 1875, should happen to be the oldest surviving alumnus, and thereby the center of especial interest at this most noteworthy celebration. For Morgan, of '75, has ever been one of the most active and loyal of Delaware's sons, and rarely has there been an occasion of moment connected with the University when he has not been present, adding his inspiring encouragement to plans for the advancement of his Alma Mater.

In addition, he has won notable fame both as a journalist and as a writer. Born at Concord, Delaware, October, October 10, 1854, the son of James W. and Elizabeth M. Morgan, he entered Delaware College by accident, as it were, according to a story told by the late Prof. E. N. Vallandigham, Class of 1873. The latter writes that Morgan had started with his father to enter Dickinson, where he had a scholarship, but was diverted by an acquaintance whom he and his father met on the train coming North with the information that Delaware College was about to re-open for students.

During his career at Delaware, he initiated the Delaware College Advance, the forerunner of the present college paper, The Review. After his graduation, he embarked in journalism in Philadelphia in which profession and city he remained until his retirement in 1929. He was a member of the staffs of the Philadelphia Times, Press, and Record, serving on the latter paper for many years as editor of the Sunday Record.

He is the author of the following volumes: John Littlejohn, of J. 1895; The Issue, 1904; The True Patrick Henry, 1907; The True

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Of his career while in Old College, we know at this time but little. He entered the institution in 1844, and his pledge to observe all the rules and regulations of the college is preserved, with the notice that he was 15 years of age, that his home was in Fayetteville, N. C., and that his father was John McRae. We know also that he joined the Athenaeum Literary Society, that another Fayetteville McRae, Thomas, joined the Society in 1849 but did not graduate, and that Alexander himself, while a good student, was stricken with illness at the time of graduation, and could not appear on Commencement Day, although the Faculty unanimously granted him his diploma.

The descendants of Duncan and

Continued on page 5 See No. 4

The Review

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MARCH 28, 1934

EDITORIALS

Let's Hear From You

The REVIEW is published each week by a comparatively small number of students. This group cannot be acquainted with everything that is going on about the campus. It cannot always learn what is talked about everywhere on the campus. Without question, the REVIEW misses many things each week which it ought to convey to its readers.

The REVIEW is your paper. If you, whether student or professor, have ideas, suggestions, complaints, write them to the REVIEW. Everyone can't be on the staff, but everyone can aid the staff in its constant desire to make this paper your mouthpiece.

Adios, Mr. Noble

It is with deep regret that we learn Mr. J. V. Noble has ended his connections with the University of Delaware. We feel that the Modern Language Department is losing a valuable man. The loss of his personality will be greatly felt here.

Mr. Noble firmly believed in a liberal education. He was violently opposed to that type of teaching in which anything that did not bear strictly on a set text was excluded. He had a knack of delving into the origin and history of grammar and dry rules and linking things up so as to make seemingly boring facts fascinating.

Taking a course under him was worth while just for the sake of what he himself contributed. Any teacher can blindly follow a grammar book, taking each lesson in order and adding nothing else whatsoever. Mr. Noble believed that, although he might be teaching one particular subject, there were other things more important than that language. He felt that his subject was of value only inasmuch as the students could evaluate its relation to everything else.

Because of the regrettable fact that so many professors can not see anything outside of their own narrow field, we are sorry to see him go. A few years out of school and the rules of a language are pretty well forgotten. But if one has become acquainted with another people's philosophy, has learned something of their personality, and how to understand them better, instead of a grammar which one may never use, then the time spent will prove profitable.

There is one achievement of Mr. Noble's which stands out above all others. He made

students think. We did not always agree with him, but at least we had to think why we did not agree. We were often dismayed at his skill in debate, but we were forced to think in an attempt to justify our contradiction of some of his ideas.

Perhaps we didn't learn as much Spanish as we might have. But we did learn something far more important. We secured an idea of what constitutes a liberal education. We received new and refreshing thoughts on a range of subjects far beyond that of the curriculum. A tolerance for and a desire to find other opinions than those of the majority was given us. For these reasons we shall miss him as a teacher and as a man.

Guarantee Fund For Foreign "Talkies"

We congratulate the Foreign Language Department upon its highly commendable efforts to raise the cultural standards in the University and to stimulate an enthusiastic interest in the subjects which the Department offers the students. The newly established guarantee fund for financing the presentation of foreign films in the University should increase the number of movies shown here, because no single individual will have to run any personal risk.

This action on the part of the Department should be enthusiastically accepted by the students, because it virtually insures the showing here of more foreign talkies.

Something for Nothing

There is an old and trite expression to the effect that a man gets out of something exactly what he puts in. Despite modern cynicism and the desire to get something for nothing, this saying is still true.

Some of us are here to learn how to earn living. Others of us desire to secure an education so that we can live with ourselves and not be bored by our own company. No matter what object we have in mind for attending this University we all want and expect something from her.

But what are we giving her in return? Many students feel that when they have paid their bills at the Business Office they have fulfilled their part of the contract. They have paid their Alma Mater for the mechanics of running the school, but, if they stop there, that is all they will get from Delaware.

There are certain intangible and indefinable things which one acquires only from putting forth more effort than that used in the classroom. The ability to think, refinement, culture, the ability to fraternize, toleration, and a broad general background are things desired by many, but they want them handed out on a silver platter. We repeat that you cannot get something for nothing.

We are glad to see that more students are contributing to the extra-curricular life of the University of Delaware by their work in the newly-formed University Orchestra and Glee Clubs. We do not think the value of such activities can be overemphasized.

But there are many more ways by which we can contribute to the progress and usefulness of our Alma Mater. One of these ways is by contributing to the class gifts to be presented to the University in commemoration of her one hundred years of service. Delaware has grown remarkably considering the handicaps she has had to face in the past. It depends largely on your present attitude to what extent she will continue to grow.

Current Quotes

Low wages are the most costly any employer can pay.—Henry Ford.

Within a generation it will no longer be a gloomy lot to be old, for life will begin not at 40, but at 50 or 60.—Dr. Paul H. Rouglas, University of Chicago.

I can think of nothing that American life needs more than suave intelligence, coupled with good humor and a real, but not solemn, appreciation of excellence in the arts.—Gerald W. Johnson.

Let us have no pious platitudes about the end of relief. We're going to keep on providing relief—probably permanently.—Raymond Moley.

In the Editor's Mail

W. C. D. Censures Men's College Dear Editor:

It was a shame that the students of Men's College lacked so much university spirit that they could not so much as patronize the Women's College Competitive plays which were given last Thursday evening in Mitchell Hall.

For all productions given by Delaware College, such as the Inter-Fraternity plays and the Footlights' Club presentations, the girls of Women's College have given their support, and to me it seems unfair that the undertakings of the lower campus should be so unenthusiastically and uninterestingly received by those on the Men's campus.

It remains to be seen in what spirit the coming operetta of the Bar and Clef will be taken when we have been so treated as regarding our Competitive plays.

W. C. D.

Centenary Briefs

The Bi-Centennial Class of 1884 planted ivy at the east wing of Old College on the day of celebra-

tion. George A. Carpenter, of California, a member of the Class, delivered the "Ivy Oration."

At the Bi-Centennial, or Semi-Centennial as it was called at the time, two tents were erected on the Campus, beneath which the various exercises on succeeding days were held.

Manlove Hayes, Trustee for many years, is reputed to have laid the first brick in Old College. He was a student at Newark Academy in 1833, and declared he laid the first brick when summoned to do so, as he was passing, by the head mason.

A stunt of over thirty years ago was the removal of tombstones from a marbleyard to the campus, where they were set up, cemetery fashion, lettered with the names of faculty members.

Of the famous quartet of teachers in the "Golden Age" of Delaware College, 1840-1847, Norton went to Sheffield Scientific School at Yale for the rest of his life; Horsford went to the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard; Porter went to the Sheffield Scientific School; and Allen went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he remained until his death, thirty years later.

The first Honorary Degrees were granted in 1841 to Luke C. Graves, A. M., Paducah, Ky., and John H. Mines, D. D., Rockville.

Things I Knew You Didn't

Henry F. Pohl

Oh Joy!!

Like sweet music? Like those haunting melodies? Like rhythmic music that makes your extremities beat playfully? Drag your onerous body up to the Training House some free evening, and two to one you'll emerge lucent. The way Brothers Flynn, Gouert and Hickman beat out those tunes is enough to make anyone forget and climb out of his ascetic state. The melodies penetrate far into the night, but the voices of Carey, Scannell, and Hodgson make you pray for lights to go on. However, they tell you all about it in a smooth, quiet tempo . . . and then burst out with that hi-de-hi song "Walking Down the Campus Now." . . . Soon you shall find your eyes growing heavy, and Sandman will start his affable fairy-tale and you'll soon be in the grasps of slumberland, dreaming of . . .

Among the Colleges:

Intoxication interested a professor at the University of Wisconsin, and the results of his research may prove a very salient point. His problem was: Will an intoxicated hen lay more eggs than her sober sister? His answer was: The intoxicated chicken will lay three to

every one of the sober chicken. . . . Does that prove that intoxicated students do three times as much work as the sober ones???

That Blue and White are the colors of 43 colleges in the United States.

That five men walked out of a final examination at Syracuse University and announced that they refused to compete with the cribbing that was taking place. The result was that the whole class got a mark of incomplete.

That fifteen professors who were exiled from German schools are members of the new School of Social Research at Princeton, New Jersey.

That the Miami Student prints this one:

"My son is a football player."

"My son doesn't pay tuition either. He's on the Senior Ball Committee."

That if all the college athletes did their training on Frazer Field instead of the De Luxe, Delaware would have wonder teams.

I tank I go now, but I come back soon. . . .

Chatter

Training House

Greer calls Carey a back-stabber
Carey's new theme song is "Moonlight and Rose(s)" . . . Hurley is happy again—these lovers!
Carey says custom-made unmentionables won't fit—he cuts his own. . . . Kirsch is still love-lorn—always singing "For two eyes of blue."
Lover Crocker is our new mystery man—he dresses up and disappears for around 4 hours—goes out singing "Am I Blue?"—comes back singing "Love Is the Sweetest Thing."
Hodgson is still stuck on a product of "Women's Convent of Delaware."
Nigels went to church Sunday . . . Pohl called Crocker's bluff . . . We noticed that a fellow keyhole reporter compared his victims to movie actors—we'll take songs that fit. (Names in order of beds.)
Kirschner—"We Won't be Home Until Morning."

Hurley—"El Toreador" (The Bull-slinger.)

Gouert—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Zavada—"Stein Song."

Kelly—"When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Greer—"I've Got Everything Everything You're Wild About."

Pohl—"Peg o' My Heart."

Carey—"Washington (House) Post March."

Hodgson—"You've Got to be a Football Hero."

Flynn—"Honey, Give Me a Little of What You've Got."

Crocker—"Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field."

Records—"The Old Ox Road."

Chesser—"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

Nigels—"Somebody Loves Me."

Hickman—"Ukelele Ike."

Branner—"Through the Fields of Clover, We'll Go Riding Down to Dover."

Theta Chiograms
Everyone seems to have had a big time at the "Formal" . . . More power to you "Dan" . . . (Continued from Page 6.)

SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

Theta Chi Victor In Inter-Frat Cage Loop

Finish Campaign Undeclared By Trousing Sigma Tau Phi 52-4

By soundly beating the Sigma Tau Phi five 52-4 last night, the Theta Chi basketball team finished its Inter-Fraternity League campaign undefeated and won the coveted cup.

Placed by Mathews, Hall and McCarl, the boys from up on the hill had little trouble with their opponents, limiting them to one field and two foul goals. Kahn and Jasper were outstanding for the Sigma Tau Phi team, although they could not break into the scoring.

Given little chance by the pre-season dopesters, the Theta Chi team displayed a flashy and well co-ordinated attack to defeat all their opponents and dethrone the present title-holders, Sigma Nu. Everett Mathews coached the Theta Chis and played a good game at guard all season. Hall and McCarl were outstanding on the attack and were well supported by Bishop, Seely, Lynam and Eastburn.

THETA CHI

Goals		
F'd	Fl.	Pts.
Hall, forward	5	11
McCarl, forward	6	12
Bolen, forward	1	2
Scott, forward	0	0
Nichols, forward	1	2
Seely, center	0	0
Hinnershitz, center	0	1
Eastburn, guard	2	5
Darrell, guard	1	3
Bishop, guard	1	3
Mathews, guard	6	13
Totals	23	52

SIGMA TAU PHI

Goals		
F'd	Fl.	Pts.
Kahn, forward	0	0
Bleckman, forward	0	0
Jasper, center	0	0
Smith, guard	1	2
Glick, guard	0	0
Geller, guard	0	2
Totals	1	4

Sigma Nu's And S. P. E. Tie

In a thrilling game, which was cut short in the last quarter due to the ruling requiring the gymnasium to close at 9 p. m., the Sigma Nu's and S. P. E.'s battled to a 19-19 draw. The game was a see-saw most of the way, although at half-time the score was 17 in favor of the Sigma Nu's. Fouls were plentiful on both sides. Samuels and Burke were tied for scoring honors with eight points apiece, while Adams and di Sabatino came close behind with three field goals and one foul to their credit, di Sabatino's field goal in the final seconds threw the contest into a draw.

S. P. E.'s Defeat S. T. P.'s

The S. P. E.'s, in a scoring fest, proved their superiority over the S. T. P.'s by a 51 to 17 victory. Practically the entire winning team scored or bring their field goal total to 25. Oddly enough the winners had but one foul tally to their credit. Black was high scorer for the winners while Jasper and Geller each made seven points for the S. T. P.'s.

Football Managers Announced

The Athletic Council has announced the following football managers for the 1934 football season: junior managers: Eugene Delleonno and Irvin Malcolm; sophomore managers: Blair Ely, William Killough, Elmer Baldwin, and William McBride. The senior managers who have been previously announced are James Nichols and Merrill Hendrickson.

Inter-Fraternity Cage Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Chi	5	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	1	.667
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1	.667
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3	.250
Kappa Alpha	1	3	.250
Sigma Tau Phi	0	3	.000

Diamond Men Await Southern Campaign

Eight Home And Eleven Away Games Scheduled

The Delaware baseball team will open their '34 season on April 3rd vs. Bridgewater. This is the first of the five teams they will meet on their southern journey.

Delaware will start their season under a tremendous handicap. The weather conditions have been very unfavorable and have allowed but two out-door practices. They have had but little chance to smooth out their flaws and perfect an efficient machine. The loss of Reilly and Nickel on the mound will be felt heavily. Pikus, Hudson and Barrow will have to be replaced in the infield. However, the enthusiasm is running high and the pre-season form of the candidates promises a successful season.

Hurley, Garbutt, Caulk, Lynam, Jackson, Greenwood, Lomax and Ferguson are the promising twirlers for the mound position, while Thompson, S. Kendall, Tawes and Hodgson will support them at the plate. The first sock will be covered by either G. Thompson or Prettyman. O'Connell and McCarl are on second, Hopkins and Crompton on short and Hickman and Moore on third. The outer garden posts will be taken care of by Bradey, Minner, Foard, Newman and Kelly.

The '34 schedule consists of 8 games at home and 11 away.

- The schedule:
- Tuesday, April 3—Bridgewater—away.
 - Wednesday, April 4—Randolph-Macon—Ashland, Va.
 - Thursday, April 5—Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N. C.
 - Friday, April 6—Elon College—Elon College, N. C.
 - Saturday, April 7—Hampden-Sydney—Hampden-Sydney, Va.
 - Wednesday, April 11—Open.
 - Saturday, April 14—Haverford—home.
 - Wednesday, April 18—Open.
 - Saturday, April 21—Dickinson—away.
 - Friday, April 27—Susquehanna—home.
 - Saturday, April 28—Washington College—away.
 - Tuesday, May 1—W. C. T. College—away.
 - Wednesday, May 2—Susquehanna—away.
 - Friday, May 4—Wake Forest—home.
 - Tuesday, May 8—Hampden-Sydney—home.
 - Thursday, May 10—Randolph-Macon—home.
 - Saturday, May 12—Dickinson—home.
 - Wednesday, May 16—Mt. St. Mary's—away.
 - Saturday, May 19—Washington College—home.
 - Wednesday, May 23—P. M. C.—away.
 - Saturday, May 26—Temple University—home.

Easter Vacation

The Easter vacation will begin at 12:30 P. M., Saturday, March 31, and continue until 8:00 A. M., Monday, April 9.

THIS AND THAT

R. C. M.

Today the intra-mural track meet will get under way on Frazer Field. Much interest is being shown in this first outdoor athletic event of the season. If the track meet is as successful as the recently completed swim meet, everybody will be happy. The aim of the "New Deal" track policy is that everyone will have a chance to take part.



Ralph C. McMullen

The inter-fraternity cage league is now over. The spoils belong to Theta Chi. They were undefeated in league competition. A defeat in this league puts a team out of the running. I have asked "Irish" O'Connell, varsity cage player, to select an all-star team from among the inter-frat teams. He kindly accepted this task. It's the same as anything else, we all have our own opinions on such matters but I think his selections were made impartially. Here are the men O'Connell chose:

FIRST TEAM			HONORABLE MENTION		
Player	Position	Fraternity	Player	Position	Fraternity
Greenwood	Forward	Phi Kappa Tau	Davis	F.	S. P. E.
Burke	Forward	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Adams	F.	S. N.
Hall	Center	Theta Chi	Moore	F.	P. K. T.
McCarl	Guard	Theta Chi	Berger	F.	S. T. P.
Thompson	Guard	Sigma Nu	Branner	G.	K. A.
			DiSabatino	G.	S. P. E.

Delaware's fencing team won four out of seven meets . . . one was cancelled . . . two of the defeats were at the hands of Rutgers—both by close margins . . . Mr. Woodruff, coach of the U. of Penn. football team when Dr. Wharton was in his prime, died last week . . . his record at Penn as football coach was 124 victories, 15 losses, and two tie games . . . do you agree with me that that's some record . . . I can hear the boys now giving their opinion on the all-star team printed above . . . from the box scores I hardly think there will be any kick about McCarl's selection . . . The tennis schedule is still in the making . . . complaints came to me last week that only seasoned veterans get a show for the tennis squad . . . this sounds sour to me and I will try to print something concerning this later . . . that tie game between S. N. and S. P. E. should not be played off . . . then everybody will be happy . . . inter-frat swim meet to start soon . . . S. P. E. were the winners last year but they must find someone to replace Artie Wilson if they expect to cop the verdict again . . . preparations are almost completed for the annual letter-men banquet . . . Neil Stahley will attend and meet his athletes.

P. K. T.'s Defeat K. A.'s

The P. K. T.'s elevated their percentage standing in the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League by a ten-point win over the K. A.'s, 23-13. The contest the first half was close, the half-time score being 10-7 in the P. K. T.'s favor. An interesting factor in the outcome of the game were the foul tosser. The winners converted seven of their eight foul tries into points, Barker alone being responsible for four of these tallies, while the K. A.'s could make but one of their seven tries good. Barker, with eight points, and Gallagher, with six, played best for the P. K. T.'s, while Pearce and Saidowski were responsible for most of their team's scoring.

Theta Chi's Beats K. A.'s

The Theta Chi's practically clinched their title Monday evening by taking an interesting game from the K. A.'s by a score of 34-19. The K. A.'s gave the O. X.'s a lively tussle despite the fact that the score does not verify this. Hall and McCarl once again led their team in scoring with 11 and 9 points respectively, while Branner made 10 tallies to take scoring honors for the losers.

Sigma Nu's Beat P. K. T.'s

The Sigma Nu's won their third game in the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League by a score of 23-17 at the expense of the P. K. T.'s. The latter team kept the winners worried the entire game being ahead of the Sigma Nu's for a

while in the first half and trailing but a few points the rest of the game. The contest, although fairly close, was marred by the great number of field goals and foul tries missed by both teams. Davis, center for Sigma Nu, had scoring honors with a total of eight points while Barker, who has played a good game the entire season for the P. K. T.'s, closely followed with seven.

New Uniforms

The Military Department has received and issued new uniforms to the freshmen and sophomores. While there is no radical change in the cut of the uniform, the material is an 18-oz. serge of dark olive drab rather than the lighter Melton cloth of the older outfits. As a whole the new garb looks much snappier and is in more harmony with the uniforms of the Cadet Officers.

It is understood that the old uniforms are to be shipped to the C. C. C.

Leading Scorers in Inter-Fraternity League

Goals		
Player	Field	Foul Pts.
McCarl, O.X.	23	6 52
Hall, O.X.	20	6 46
Adams, S.N.	12	10 34
Mathews, O.X.	15	3 33
Branner, K.A.	13	6 32
Samuels, S.N.	11	5 27
Burke, S.P.E.	11	1 23
Gallagher, P.K.T.	9	4 22
Barker, P.K.T.	7	7 21
DiSabatino, S.P.E.	9	3 21
Davis, S.P.E.	6	8 20
Saville, S.P.E.	6	8 20

Joe Frazer Field

John N. Russo

In the year 1912 two members of our interested Alumni made a donation to our college that marked an epochal event in the history of athletics. The gift about which I am speaking happens to be our own athletic field, Joe Frazer Field.

Joe Frazer graduated from Delaware College in 1903 with a degree in Civil Engineering. In 1904 the Bolivian Government asked through their representative in this country for an engineer to make a railroad survey for them. Mr. Sissons was chosen for the task, and being allowed to pick his men, he selected Joseph Frazer as one to accompany him to South America. The party set out for Bolivia in December, 1904. For seven years this young engineer fought valiantly in the wilds of the partially uncivilized country of South America, assisting in the railroad survey in addition to educating some of the more skilled natives.

However, in 1911, the youthful Delaware graduate was a victim of malignant influenza, which resulted in his untimely death. The remains of his body were shipped to New York after many controversies with various countries as to the legality of such procedure.

Shortly after Joe Frazer passed away his father, Dr. Eben Frazer, presented the college with a gift of \$10,000, which was to be utilized for the sole purpose of an athletic field. The college authorities in return for such philanthropy named the field after his beloved son.

The Joe Frazer Field in 1912 was comparable to the best of its kind in the country . . . "There is no other field in the East, excepting the one at Harvard, that can boast of a 220-yard straight-away; and there are few other universities or colleges which have their gridiron and diamond entirely separate." We can very easily see how proud our predecessors were of one of the best additions ever made to the college.

Even today, I feel the field has lost no prestige in this respect. As a matter of fact, after having visited a few other colleges and observing their playing field, I know we have something we can talk about with an air of assurance and confidence.

Webster Dictionary Is Centenary Gift

Gifts in commemoration of the arrival of the University of Delaware at its 100th Anniversary have begun to pour into the Centenary Office in Old College. Thus far they have been chiefly in the form of checks from members of the Alumni and Alumnae, and from the Faculty.

The oldest Class represented in gifts sent in already is that of 1885, a contribution having arrived from Miss Ida Simmons, Denton, Md.

An interesting episode that occurred last week was the visit of the Rev. Francis Burgette Short, D. D., LL. D., of Milford, Del., to the Centenary Office. On behalf of the two members of the Class of 1891 living in Delaware, Thomas Clayton Frame, Dover attorney, and himself, Dr. Short, presented a superb copy of Webster's New International Dictionary, Reference History Edition in India Paper. No more useful gift to a college or school could be offered.

Review Staff Attends I. N. A. Convention

Twelve Delegates Give Delaware Largest Representation of Any College At Temple Meeting

Heading the convention with a total of twelve delegates, members of the Review staff attended the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States at Temple University, March 23 and 24. Those who made the trip were, James Nichols, Solomon Jasper, James P. Mulrooney, Carl Bleiberg, Alvin Handloff, Harry Glick, Russell C. Stanton, Abraham Eisenman, David Salsburg, Milton Smith, Sidney Harwitz and Lewis Harris.

Among the various speakers who addressed the convention were Terry Doyle, staff cartoonist of the Philadelphia Record and New York Evening Post; Vivian Shirley, feature writer for the Public Ledger; William Shedd, editor of Evening Bulletin; and James Allen, president of American Typographical Union.

The two day session was marked by a theatre party Friday night at which time the Templayers presented "The Mad Hopes," following which the delegates retired for the evening to the Club Parrot. A formal banquet Saturday night closed the two day session.

The 1934 fall convention of the I. N. A. will be held in New York City with Brooklyn Polytechnic and Stevens Institute as the joint hosts.

As the result of a new teaching policy at Brown University which lays particular stress on wide reading, a 50 per cent increase in the use of the John Hay Library at Brown has been noted in the last three years.

NO. 3

The complete cast of the production is as follows: Sharkey (male lead), James Kelley; Melachrina (harem favorite), Al Parker; Akimbo (pirate chief), Sol Jasper; Riraud-al-Rashid (Caliph), Harvey Maguigan; Mad-gas-car (negro cookie), David Salsburg; Scuttling Joe, Tom Gravell; Murad (major domo), Wm. Boyer; Pilot, Ed Palmer; Boat-swain, Thomas Siudowski; First Watch, Thomas Malatesta; Second Mate, Charles Zacheis; Pirates, Hugh Stewart, Wm. Malgard, Burton McFadden, Roscoe McFadden, John Oldman, Robert Ledley, Smith Toulson, Robert Carrico, Burton Clymer, Morris Barto, Curtis Williams; Pirates (female pirates), Emmort Gregg, Harry Shilling, Al Parker, Ed Lewis, Tom Hanaway, Henry Walker, Hugh Gallagher, Thomas Cooch.

Dan Medill is Business Manager of the production. Alice Pepper is Assistant Business Manager for the Women's College; Alvin Handloff is Publicity Manager, assisted by Joe Perkins; Charlotte Stout is in charge of properties; Dot Ramsey in charge of costumes; Betty Manchester and Louise Hutchison will handle the make-up, Jack Geist is the electrician and will be assisted by Thomas Cooch. Miss Louise Graham is directing the dancing. Thomas Hanaway is Assistant General Director of the entire production.

This play, in operetta style, was written especially for the Bar and Clef Club so that they might caper in a work similar to that of the famous Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

It should be noted that the ten "piratees," as well as Melachrina and Mad-gas-car, are female roles which are impersonated by boys.

NO. 2

California; the Greiner prize of \$10 to Miss Annie T. Reynolds, presented by Profs. A. A. Benton; the Soule Prize to Louis L. Curtis, presented by Dr. Murphy. Secretary of State William F. Causey, one of the distinguished men who attended Delaware College, was the orator of the occasion. Throngs of old students filled the campus, and the occasion was voted a huge success. The Alumni Dinner was held at the Washington House.

On the preceding Sunday, the Rev. William Simonton, of Emmitsburg, a member of the Class of 1846, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. On Monday evening, under the large tents on the campus, the Delta Phi Re-union was held, with Elias S. Reed, Class of 1855, and Rev. Robert H. Williams, an early student, as orators. The Athenaeon Re-union was held under the tents on Tuesday evening, with James T. McCullough, an early student, Rev. Joseph G. Williamson, Class of 1846, and Thomas Davis, Class of 1875, as speakers.

Other items of interest sent in by Mrs. Garrett include: Programs of Declamation prize contests held in 1881, 1882, 1883, and 1884; Class Day Exercises, 1886; Copy of The Sun Flower, a tiny magazine issued April 28, 1882; Concert of Athenaeon Society, April 14, 1882; program of Commencement Exercises on June 21, 1882.

These items will be filed in the Memorial Library, and will be among the Centenary Exhibits displayed.

Conkle Creates Comedy

Former U. of D. Professor Has Play Accepted

Professor C. R. Kase states that he has received communications from Mr. E. P. Conkle, former Director of Dramatics at Delaware, to the effect that his three-act Rabelaisian Comedy has been accepted by a Broadway producer, and will probably be seen in New York next season.

Mr. Conkle is now a member of the University of Iowa faculty, and is in charge of the play-writing division of their department of dramatics. He has produced several one-act plays and published a collection of them in a volume entitled, "Crick Bottom Plays," obtainable in the Memorial Library.

The Yale Book of Plays, an annual publication of Yale University, has also printed several of his plays in the past few years.

During his stay at Delaware, Mr. Conkle was Assistant Professor of English, and was prominently connected with the designing of Mitchell Hall.

Professor Kase is unable as yet to state the name of the producer or of the play, but hopes to be able to furnish further information at a later date.

For scores of years, the favorite hike of Delaware College students was to the top of Iron Hill.

Colonel Returns

Lieutenant Colonel D. M. Ashbridge returned today from the Walter Reed Hospital where he underwent a surgical operation.

Delaware College defeated the University of Pennsylvania at baseball, May 27, 1919, by a score of 8 to 3.

GOINGS ON-- MAN ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT (28)

Movies: "This Side of Heaven," with Barrymore (Loew's); "David Harum," with Rogers (Rialto); "It Happened One Night," with Gable and Colbert (Aldine).

THURSDAY (29)

Movies: Same as above.

FRIDAY (30)

Movies: "Riptide," with Shearer (Loew's); "Wonderbar," all-star cast (Aldine).

SATURDAY (31)

Movies: Same as above.

Vacation begins—12:30.

MONDAY (2)

Movies: "G. White's Scandals," at Rialto; others same as above.

TUESDAY (3)

Movies: Same as above.

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THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

University Symphony Orchestra Organized

Under the direction of Harry E. Stausebach, students of the Men's and Women's Colleges have been practicing in hope of establishing a University of Delaware Symphony Orchestra.

Deans Robinson and Spencer organized the group and deserve much credit for their interest. Among those who have attended thus far are: Tweddle and Marion Spencer, cellos; Kathleen Spencer, Ruth Bell, Rosemary Kelso, Professor Wiers, Miss Russell, Elmer Baldwin, George Spiller, Samuel Kahn, and Frank Mayer, violins; Smith Toulson, clarinet; Dean Spencer, Oboe; Helen Clayton and Harry Hinnershitz, trumpets; and Margaret James, piano.

All students interested will be welcomed to try out. Practices are being held Thursday afternoons, 4:10, at the Women's College, Residence Hall.

NO. 4

Ann McRae, of Fayetteville, N. C., loomed large in stalwart courage and ability, many of whom fought for the Southland. The sad situation in which Alexander found himself in fighting against family and friends, is reflected in the report of General E. S. R. Canby, in command at Valverde:

"With deep sorrow I transmit the list of our killed, wounded, and missing, amounting to one-fourth of effectives we had. On the list are names of several accomplished officers and many brave and noble men who have exhibited the last and highest example of devoted loyalty and patriotism. Their memory is commended to the respect, and their relatives and friends to the sympathy, of our countrymen. Among these, however, is one, isolated by peculiar circumstances, whose memory deserves notice from a higher authority than mine, pure in character, upright in conduct, devoted to his profession, and of a loyalty that was deaf to the seductions of family and friends, Captain McRae died as he had lived, an example of the best and highest qualities that man can possess."

Capt. McRae was called the Hero of Valverde, and his name and fame, in those early days of the great struggle, spread far and wide. Even his enemies praised him, for Col. Thomas Green, of the Fifth Regiment, Texas Mounted Volunteers, C. S. A., wrote in his report: "Among the enemy killed were several gallant officers. The gallant McRae fell at his guns."

The engagement took place when a large body of Texas fighters under General H. H. Sibley marched across the Rio Grande into New Mexico and ascended the river to attack the Federals, under Canby, at Fort Craig, seven miles from Valverde. Several thousand men on each side were engaged, many of the Texans being walking arsenals, with double-barrelled shotguns, pistols, and bowie-knives.

Canby moved from the fort to Valverde, and general fighting occurred on both sides of the river. Late in the afternoon, an attack was made on Hall's battery, which held the right. This was repulsed as had other Confederate attacks been. In the meantime, however, 1,000 Texans had formed unobserved behind a sand ridge, and suddenly rushed forward to take McRae's Battery, which held the left. The supports, partly regulars, and partly New Mexico militia, gave way under the fury of the assault, although the battery mowed the assailants down, and left Captain McRae exposed with the horses shot down. It was a case of fight it out and this the brave band did nobly. The battery was finally taken in a hand-to-hand fight, the gunners battling long after the silencing of the guns. It was then that McRae, seated on his cannon, made his last fight with pistols against an overwhelming force.

Thus died nobly Captain Alexander McRae, A. M. Delaware College, in far-off New Mexico, fifteen years after his graduation from Old College. He was an officer of the Third Cavalry, U. S. A., and his battery, a provisional one, consisted of Company G, Second, and Company I, Third Cavalry, and included four field pieces.

NO. 5

Lafayette, 1919; City of Firsts, a History of Philadelphia, 1920, second edition, 1926; Life of James Monroe, 1921; Patrick Henry, revised, 1929.

Mr. Morgan lives at 408 S. 45th Street, Philadelphia. He married Mary R. Churchman, Dec. 25, 1879, and has one son and two daughters. Mr. Morgan has expressed the keenest interest in the Centenary Plans, and is a member of the Committee of One Hundred Alumni and Alumnae, organized to secure a full attendance of the various classes at the Centenary.

Mr. Morgan's "True Lafayette" is dedicated "To Delaware College in my much-loved native State of Delaware." On Page 101, in describing the view Washington had from the top of Iron Hill, whither

he had ridden with Lafayette and Greene to reconnoiter as Howe advanced to the north and the Battlefield of Brandywine, he says: "Northward was Newark, with its one long street, now the seat of Delaware College, then a fine old academic town, where three signers of the Declaration of Independence had got their schooling."

NO. 6

regard of interpretation of lines or situation made the play almost farcical. The Sophomore attempt, "Their Husbands," dragged considerably and lost effect because of

the lack of contrasts between characters, who were only distinguishable by physical and costuming differences.

Although our last comment may be a little outside our line of duty, we think it only fair to say that the preparation and earnest endeavor to attain perfection of presentation added greatly to the total enjoyment of the plays. Everything possible that might contribute to the settings of the plays was

there. We applaud the Dramatic Board and others responsible for it.

C. B.

Discovery of the ruins of King Sargon's palace at Khorsabad, Iraq, of a tablet which carries knowledge of history back another 1,000 years in Assyria, has been announced by Dr. James Harvey Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

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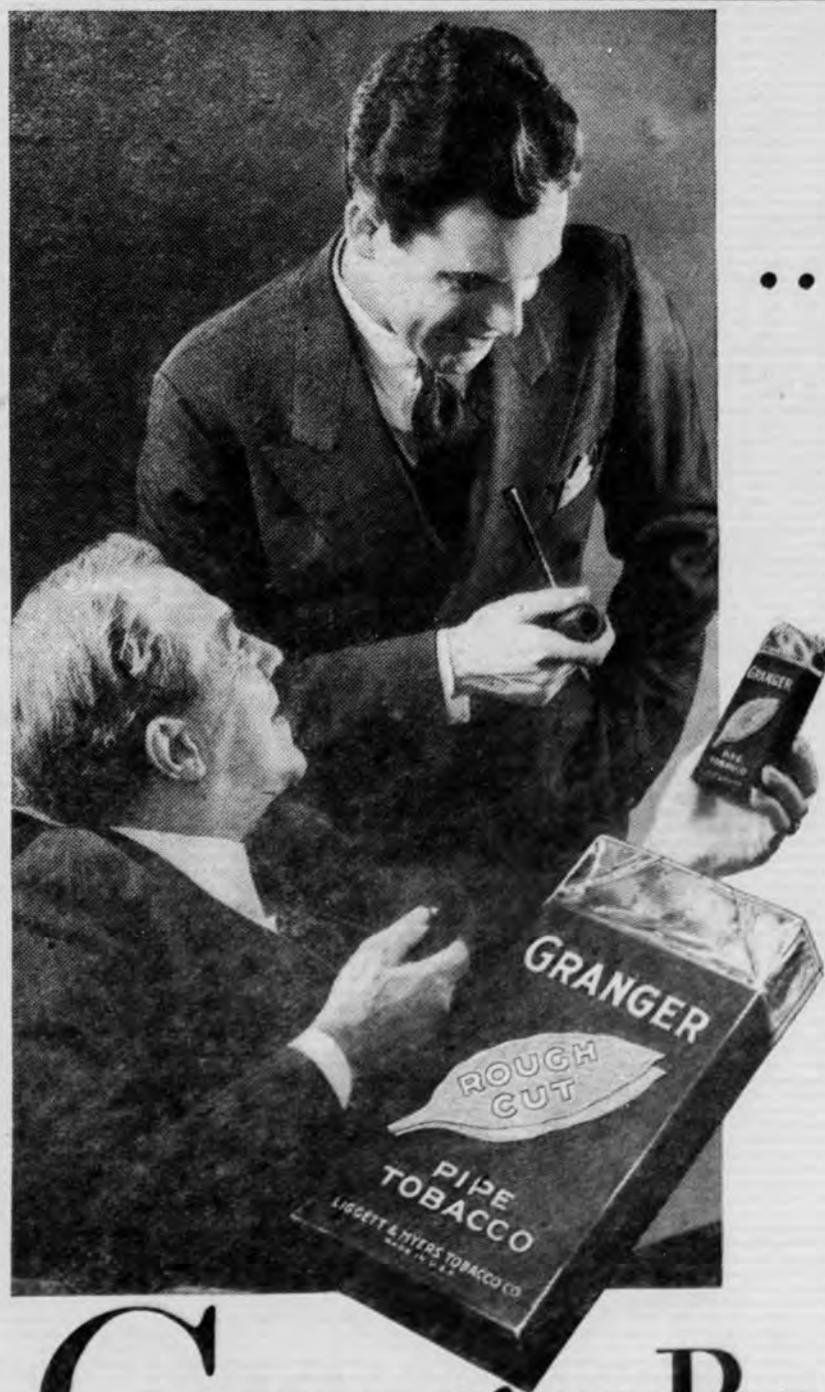
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Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Chatter

(Continued from Page 2.)

Patterson's "104 pounds of Heaven" gives worlds of pure joy to our "Pat!" Ask him! . . . Our Bill Bolen has notified the writer that he is on the retired list. . . . Maybe this is a new form of the "New Deal." . . . Sam Hunn's birthday was Sunday . . . the brothers brought out a "dusty" paddle and showed Sam their "appreciation." . . . Mulrooney is on good behavior—ask him! . . . Eddie is full of joy lately . . . So are "Stew," "Mac," "Bish," "Al" and all the rest of Theta Chi's sons. . . . An Interfraternity basketball championship looms as an almost sure victory . . . One of these fine nights Miss Khegga Bhier will show her appreciation . . . Is zat so? . . . Johnnie Tawes is quite a social lion lately . . . Johnnie Scotten is still a boy at heart . . . Happy Easter Vacation, fellows.

Harter Hall Hooley

Luge Oosterheld got his dates mixed last week and took his

Spring vacation two weeks early . . . Marvel and Wilson were out fooling around the other night—Marvel had a sloppy time, it seems . . . Rowboats are soon to be provided as standard equipment in Harter Hall along with ten foot shovels . . . Greenwood runs a clearing house in his room every Sunday night—drop in, it's free . . . Now that Spring is here the Blue Hen's chicks will come to roost again on the wall in front of Harter Hall—much to the disgust (or delight) of W. C. D.

K. Apers

Good news, boys—Pearce has started to remember things once again . . . "Weasel" Williams has he make our ears burn . . . I just learned that Draper is a big, silent type of man—you don't know him improved greatly in his French, can gals . . . Zacheis must be nuts—he was seen studying one night . . . Kleitz and Walson sure use

them thar nickels on the telephone . . . Poor Flounders has been hooked again—better give up gals . . . Hurley is slipping badly, but Sutton is going up—don't slip backwards too badly, Jim . . . Kelley still gripes about the House and also borrowed Pearce's bad faults . . . Edge went berserk, keep your shirt on, Bus.

Sigma Nus

A craze for solitaire has swept the House . . . that's the only card game in which the fellows can cheat without being checked up . . . hence Roy's alleged record of going out three times straight . . . Samuels made a hit with a twelve-year-old . . . Oh, "bright eyes" . . . he also tells us that he satisfies . . . Dineen was very considerate of Mrs. Fraser the other night . . . rather expensive and wasteful, though . . . however, as house manager I suppose you should set an example for the boys . . . The freshmen have a life of

ease since Ed Thompson moved in . . . this expectant individual answers all telephone calls . . . Keithley becomes a hero at the Competitive Plays by muffling a nervous young lady about to scream in a dramatic moment . . . try it on yourself someday . . . Dr. Allen was inquisitive about T. Willey's dreams, Friday . . . however, we weren't enlightened . . . Mayerberg's broken sternum is mending fast . . . we hope it will be entirely well so that it won't cramp his amative style over the holidays

. . . Eckbert has become a Master lately.

P. K. Tease

Where was Marshall Sunday night . . . "Percy" dear for your love we fear . . . Is Joe losing out at Turvy? . . . "Spuggo" is out again, pity the women . . . Hanaway goes in for Hoochy Koochy dancing . . . We now have a Tau Beta Pi in our midst—congratulations Salin . . . "Popeye" Gravell studied Thursday night—the effect was felt by the Brothers who tried to get him up the next morning.

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