

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

VOLUME 42

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NUMBER 5

## FRESHMEN "PEERADE" WILL BE BIGGEST IN YEARS

### Fifty Dollars In Prizes For Best Skits

One hundred and thirty-five Freshmen bow down your lowly heads and hear the words of wisdom from the mouths of your academic superiors. Give heed to the traditions of Old Delaware. Know ye all that a big game of the football season approaches. Know ye that we play that game with Haverford. Know ye that they are hard fighters. Learn ye that we have beaten them for four seasons, but only by a small margin each time. They have yielded stubbornly.

You Freshmen know a trifle of Delaware and her spirit; you cannot have missed that undercurrent of loyalty of which we, Upperclassmen, are justly proud. You surely understand that we must gain another victory over Haverford on November the fourteenth. You know we have a worthy and loyal team; you know they are capable of winning a victory. You know that on the day set, every man on our team will use every molecule of his physical being in support of his Alma Mater; that is characteristic of Delaware. Learn ye Freshmen, what other factor is required to bring about success; it is the spirit and loyalty of the student body.

Mark ye, too, that this spirit in latent form is useless; it must be shown and felt throughout the campus. Dreaming is a pastime; logical thought "backed" by action brings results. You Freshmen probably have many ideas and plans, but precedence has taught that your "doings" must be supervised. Learn ye that this supervision takes the form of the Freshman Parade. This year, that annual parade occurs on the thirtieth of November, the Friday night previous to the Haverford game.

Think hard and develop your plans in the form of masked dress, and skits; and report to your mighty superiors, the experienced Sophomores, in Old College, at 6.30 p. m. They will favor you with a roll call; and what happens to an absent Freshman has never been printed. The parade will pass through the important sections of our college town, including the Women's College, and return to Old College Hall, where the annual parade smoker will be held.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## COURSE IN DRAMATICS TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

### Many Students Try-Out For Places In Cast of New Show

Professor E. C. Van Keuren is again offering his course in E 51 of dramatic work. To date there have been many try-outs by the two lower classes, the Seniors and Juniors are conspicuous by their absence. The play that Professor Van Keuren has chosen is: "Dolly Reforming Herself," by Henry Arthur Jones. The play will be presented the early part of December.

The first presentation will be under the auspices of the Footlights Club. The second presentation, which will be about the middle of the second semester, will probably be under the auspices of the Dramatic Club of the Women's College. Those who have tried out thus far for the cast have made a good impression on Professor Van Keuren, and he believes that the cast finally chosen will be one that can give a favorable interpretation of the various characters in the play.

## Druid Smoker Occurs Next Thursday Eve.

The annual Druid Smoker will be held next Thursday evening at 6.30 in the Lounge. The primary purpose of this informal get-together meeting is to instill the aims and objectives more firmly in the Freshmen. All Freshmen and inactive Druids are urged to attend.

## Announce Pledges

The Sigma Tau Phi fraternity has pledged the following men: Hyman Cohen, '27; Albert Gluckman, '28; Edward Rosenberg, '29; Nathan Jacobson, '29; Philip Blank, '29; Max Glasser, '29; Maurice Toumarkine, '29; Edward Schlanger, '29.

## Notice

All men trying out for the editorial staff of THE REVIEW will please report at Review Office, room 113 in the new Memorial Library, next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At that time the first of a series of talks on news writing will be given. Members of the staff are invited to attend.

—Editor.

## Footlight's Plans For Play Mature

With the aid of the dramatic aspirants of the Women's College, Yanowitz, president of the Footlights Club, promises to present to the University, within about six weeks, a rollicking comedy worthy of his club. The exact date has not been decided upon, but "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne is coming soon. Yanowitz has made the statement that Paul Leahy, Roger Taylor, and his glorious self will act the leading male parts; an all-star cast will perform.

## FORM INTER- FRATERNITY LEAGUE IN BASKETBALL

### Loving Cup Will Be Awarded To High Scoring Team

In a short time each Fraternity will have its team out to capture the Loving Cup that the Pan-Hellenic League is going to give to the team that wins the highest number of basketball games. The Fraternities are divided into two divisions; three Fraternities to each division. The first division is composed of Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The second division is composed of Sigma Tau Phi, Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau. The rules of the League are as follows:

1. All games are to start promptly at seven-thirty p. m.
2. Referees for all games will be Coaches Forstburg and Myers. All undergraduate members of said Fraternities who have not participated in any Varsity basketball games are eligible.
3. If a team fails to appear on the floor by seven-fifty-five p. m., that team will forfeit the game to its opponent.
4. A subscription of three dollars (\$3.00) will be given by each Fraternity for the purpose of purchasing a Loving Cup and an Official Score-Book.
5. Each year the name of the winning Fraternity will be inscribed on the cup, which will remain in the Fraternity House of the winning Fraternity permanently.
6. All disputes will be settled by the managers of the six teams.
7. The two teams leading their respective divisions at the end of the season will play a series of three.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## R. V. Townsend Appointed To Chemistry Staff

Mr. R. V. Townsend has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Chemistry to carry on the teaching of the courses heretofore under the direction of Dr. C. L. Penny, deceased.

The new member of the faculty is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of the class of 1914. For two years following graduation, he taught chemistry at this northern school. Mr. Townsend then became head of the laboratory and semi-plant works at the Solvay Process Company, Syracuse, New York. Immediately after the World War, Mr. Townsend affiliated himself with the Victor Talking Machine Company as head of the laboratory until last August when this department was discontinued.

It has been officially announced that Doctor A. S. Eastman is now Head of the Chemistry Department of this University, and that all of the courses will be followed as they are at present until the ending of the collegiate year in June, 1926.

## SENIORS PREPARE FOR CLASH WITH FACULTY

### Faculty Line Much Stronger Than In Former Years

The annual Senior-Faculty football game, to be played on Frazer Field, is scheduled to take place shortly after the Dickinson clash. Heretofore much interest has been shown in this annual combat and it is expected that an unusual amount of enthusiasm will be present this year. The Faculty line-up is unusually strong and the Profs will have an opportunity to exhibit their physical powers in the game as they have their mental powers during the year.

As far as is known at present, Mannix will captain the Seniors and the remainder of the line-up will consist of Carroll, "Stem" Atkins, Prettyman, Dutcher, McVaugh, Beck, Pippin, Simon, Sline, Pikus, Leary, and Maucher.

The Faculty have the following warriors to meet the fourth-year men on the gridiron: Myers (captain), H. R. Baker, G. L. Baker, Meyer, Mautz, Manns, Cole, Nunn, Rees, Dozier, Whitmore, Underwood, Legasee, and Eubanks.

The Seniors were victorious last year but with the strengthened Faculty squad a close match is expected. In spite of this fact Captain Mannix says, "The Seniors have an opportunity of giving their friendly enemies a few jols for long assignments, and for never taking a cut."

## ORGANIZE JUNIOR VARSITY ELEVEN

### Arrange To Play Three Games This Season

Coach Meyers is planning to have a well drilled and fast Junior Varsity football team this year. Delaware never before has had a Junior Varsity. The coach feels that this will be an excellent thing because it will give the men actual experience with some of the fast school teams. Some men who come here seem to be good in football, but lack experience, which plays a great part in any sport.

Donohue, the assistant manager of the varsity, will schedule the games for the Junior Varsity. Donohue has had a hard time to schedule these games because the plans for the Junior Varsity were made so late. Even under this handicap he has been able to schedule the following games:

- Newark Hight, October 30. (Today.)
- Salesianum, October 31. (Tomorrow.)
- Williamson Trade School, November 21.

This team will also develop material and both the coach and players are looking for a successful season.

## Coach Forstburg Addresses Frosh

At a meeting of the Freshman Class last Friday in Wolf Hall, Physical Director Frank Forstburg outlined the physical education program for Freshmen this year. It was impressed upon the meeting that every man must take two hours of work a week which will be spent entirely on games such as valley ball, basketball, handball, and other sports. No regular gym work or calisthenics will be given as Military Drill takes its place.

It was said that interclass and intraclass basketball leagues will be organized and an opportunity presented for all to play.

Any man while a member of a football, basketball, baseball, swimming, track or tennis squad will be excused from the work.

## Y. M. C. A. Senior Bible Study Group

The local Y. M. C. A. held its regular cabinet meeting on Monday, October 26th. Plans were discussed for the organization of a Senior Bible Study Group to meet every Wednesday between the hours of five and six p. m. Professor Van Keuren has been requested to take charge of this branch of the organization and it is hoped that he will receive the earnest support of all students interested.

## RIFLE CLUB SEASON SOON TO COMMENCE

### Delaware College Club To Meet W. C. D. Team In Rifle Match

The Rifle Club will soon be organized and under way for the coming season. Membership is open to every student of Delaware College, and it is the earnest desire of the men in charge to have as many join as possible. In this way, the coaches of the rifle team have a much better opportunity to discover and judge all shots from which they select the team. The membership fee is only a dollar and the ammunition is furnished gratis. The team will consist of fifteen members. The following are the officers of the Rifle Club for 1925-26.

President, Clyde J. Davis.  
Vice-President, Roy F. Corley, Jr.  
Secretary, William N. Cannon.  
Treasurer, Palmer M. Craig.  
Captain, George W. Dutcher.  
Manager, Francis W. Barkley.

The team has accepted a number of challenges for the coming season. To date some of these are:

- Clason Military Academy—Week of February 15-19.
- Montana State College of A. and M. and University of Wyoming—Week of March 28.
- University of Nebraska at North Dakota Agricultural College—Week of March 14.
- Michigan State College of Agriculture and University of Illinois—Week of March 7.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## DELAWARE MEETS UPSALA TOMORROW

### Visiting Team Will Play A Hard Game

Tomorrow our team will line up against the Upsala College team from Orange, N. J.

Upsala College is small, much smaller than Delaware; it is rated as having one hundred students. This rating does not correspond with the quality of the team that it has produced. So far this season they have played three games. One of these games they won.

The first game of the season they lost to St. Lawrence by a 6-0 score. St. Lawrence is a school with several hundred more men from which to pick a team, and with a very good football reputation. Two weeks ago Upsala lost to Temple, the score being 18-0. But when the strength and reputation of the teams are compared, the score becomes more even. Last week they left Webb College of Newark, N. J., behind in a cloud of dust to the tune of 33-0.

## Selection Made For Scholarship

The Rhodes Scholarship Committee has announced the selection of James King, Jr., '26, to represent the University of Delaware in the state competition for the scholarship. He was chosen from three candidates, one of them a graduate of this University.

The state committee, which meets December 12, will select Delaware's representative to Oxford. Entered in the competition are Delaware residents who have attended the University of Delaware or other colleges and universities. The winning contestant will be granted a scholarship of \$400 a year for three years.

## Many Prepare For Trip To Carlisle

Great preparations are being made for the trip to Carlisle for the Dickinson game. Arrangements are being made with the Pennsylvania R. R. for a special train. There is also some talk of securing one or more of Stiltz's buses for the trip. A great noise of preparation has been issuing lately from the garages and vacant lots of Newark. The flivvers which performed such noble service on the trip to Plattsburg are being resurrected.

## Frosh-Soph Match

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game will be held on Frazer Field, November 16th. Student Coach Glasser had his first practice last Monday.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes have had quite a number of men out for their respective class teams, and a hard fought battle is contemplated.

## DELAWARE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

### Official Debut To Occur At Thanksgiving Banquet

## College Calendar

Friday: REVIEW is published. Subscribe now.  
Junior Varsity meets Newark Hight, 3.30.  
Saturday: Anniversary of Opening of Women's College.  
Junior Varsity meets Salesianum, 1.30.  
Varsity meets Upsala, 2.30.  
Fraternity house parties.  
Hallowe'en Dance, Women's College.  
Monday: Faculty Club meets. Club Rooms.  
Tuesday: Mr. Pierre du Pont's theatre party.  
Wednesday: Fraternity meetings, 7.30.  
Thursday: Druid Smoker. Lounge, 6.30.  
Friday: Juniata Pop-Fest. Commons, 6.30.  
Dramatics. W. C. D.  
Saturday: Varsity vs. Juniata, 2.30.  
Pan-Hellenic Dance. Commons, 8.00.

## KAPPA ALPHA INFORMAL A DE- LIGHTFUL DANCE

### Artistic Seasonal Decoration Gives Touch of Beauty

Kappa Alpha started the Fraternity social season with a very successful informal dance. The lights were covered with black and orange paper. There was a shock of corn on each window sill. Just in front of the corn pumpkins had been placed, the letters B. E. and K. A. were alternately cut from them. There was a waltz in each half of the dance. During these waltzes lighted candles were put into the pumpkins and the electric lights were turned out. There was a bowl of punch at the disposal of the persons who attended the dance. When the last strains of music had died away, ice cream and cake were served to the dancers.

The patronesses were: Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Mrs. N. N. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Hastings, Mrs. G. T. Townsend, Jr., Dean Winifred Robinson, Mrs. William Cann, Mrs. M. P. Owens and Mrs. M. T. Gum.

I. T. Ellis, E. Wilson and C. E. Heselburg, who made up the Dance Committee, were responsible for all arrangements for the dance.

## Phi Kappa Phi Elects Members For This Year

At a meeting of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary society here, Wednesday, October 28, the following named persons were elected to membership in the society:

Faculty—Miss Ethel Lee Parker (Home Economics), Major Arthur Underwood, Carl John Rees.

Delaware College—Francis W. Barkley, James C. King, Jr., Cecil C. Lynch, Julian M. Miller, Francis D. Leary, Richard W. Torbert, James E. Pryor, Robert C. Seasholtz, John N. Abbott.

W. C. D.—Merrel Pyle, Mary Francis, Louise Harris, Helen Simon, Irene Wilkinson, Helen Levy, Mary Louise Marvel, Eloise Rodney.

## Next College Hour

There will be a regular College Hour for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors next Wednesday at eleven o'clock in Wolf Hall.

Efforts have been made to secure the Rev. Dawson Byrnes, of the Catholic University of Washington, who was to have given his Shakespearean Representation at the last College Hour for the three upper classes, which representation was postponed by the death of Dr. Penny. Nothing definite has been ascertained hitherto, and announcement of his speaker will be made early next week.

Prospects are exceedingly radiant for a most successful season for the recently reorganized Glee Club, which has been holding regular rehearsals for the past three weeks, and priming itself for its debut at the annual Thanksgiving Banquet. From the spirit and determination that is being displayed by the members, the inevitable success of this year's Glee Club will present a strong contrast to the ill-fated Glee Club of two years ago.

The Club is under the leadership of Dr. George H. Ryden, Professor of History and Political Science, who possesses a fine baritone, and who has also had an extensive experience in matters of this nature. The officers are James C. King, Jr., '26, president; Kenneth D. Givan, '26, secretary; and Robert Hill, '28, librarian. The members are: First tenors—Hubert, '28, Steele, '29; Second tenors—Ewing, '26, Hobbs, '26, Davis, '26, Coale, '27, Challenger, '29, First basses—Carpenter, '26, Marvil, '26, King, '26; Second basses—Carey, '26, Seasholtz, '26, Givan, '26, Gillis, '27, Hill, '28.

Those who are interested in music, especially in singing, must pass a test given by the Music Committee, composed of Givan, Ewing, and Carey, before they are eligible for membership. The Glee Club intends to sing at all college functions and give its co-operation to other organizations on the campus, besides stirring up interest in music among the students. The Club will most likely make its appearance in Wilmington at some of the rallies of various organizations. The Club's presence at the Thanksgiving Banquet will do a great deal towards making it the most memorable evening in the college year.

## FORSTBURG'S ELEVEN FALLS TO ST. JOHN'S

### Delaware's Rally In Last Quarter Fails To Win Game

Over confidence and failure to follow the ball caused Delaware to lose the Saint John's game, 6-7 last Saturday.

Despite the fact that the game was played in a driving rain, a large crowd was on hand to witness the struggle. The muddy condition of the ball and the field slowed both teams up considerably.

For the first time this season Forstburg's men showed a sustained offensive attack against their opponents. Several times the Blue and Gold had the ball within the visitors' ten-yard line, but they lacked the final punch to put the ball across the Marylanders' goal line.

St. John's scored their touchdown shortly after the start of the first quarter but they were kept on the defensive the remainder of the game.

Delaware's touchdown came in the final period as the result of a long forward from Creamer to Weggerman, the latter running about 23 yards. Creamer's drop kick missed the goal. The Blue and Gold made a desperate attempt to score again, but failed.

Captain "Huck" Kramer, who was conspicuous for his blocking of St. John's punts, sustained severe bruising on his left side and he had to be taken out of the game in the last quarter. Lineup:

Delaware		St. John's	
Glasser	left end	Right	Right
Coppeck	left tackle	Bull	Right
Reybold	left guard	Jones	Right
Kramer	center	Best	Right
Owens	right guard	Gessan	Right
Torbert	right tackle	William	Right
Lohman	right end	Dillon	Right
Creamer	quarterback	Dugan	Right
Wooten	left halfback	Boe	Right
Hubert	right halfback	Loft	Right
Weggenman	fullback	De Santis	Right

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Delaware ..... 0 0 0 0  
St. John's ..... 7 0 0 0  
Substitutions—Delaware: Loveland for Weggenman, Hill for Wooten, Cherpak for Hubert, Hanson for Glasser, Reardon for Hanson, Joseph for Cherpak, Finn for Wooten, Beatty for Lohman, Davis for Wooten.  
(Continued on Page 4.)



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.

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CES JEUNES GENS

This is a day of ranting about the faults of the younger generation. Flappers, patent-leather sheiks, and cake-eaters alike fall under the ban of the strait-laced reformers who predict calamities for the erring ones. Authoritative looking reports prove—without a shade of doubt—that the world is worse than ever before in its history, and is hurtling on to a social cataclysm. Roasted alternatively in pulpit and press, the young person begins to believe himself as notorious as he is advertised, and starts to act up to his rôle.

The collegian—that is the name in vogue today for the college man or woman—is coming in for his share of the flaying. He finds himself the center of attraction with a dance step and a style of trousers named for him, not to speak of a popular jazz piece about him which is all the rage. The fever is spreading, too. Individuals who gave up high school as a poor job are quick to assume the jaunty ways and "laissez-faire" attitude attributed to the college student.

The movement is beginning to invade even the colleges, and the type created by the enterprising press agent and the songwriter is becoming a reality—on a small scale. Of course, some people can be duped by anything. The average college man, however, is about as far from this tin-type figure as Europe is from peace. Unfortunately, however, the popular mind pictures him so, and such he must remain. Perhaps the introduction of grass-skirts and snow-shoes as articles of fashionable attire, and the glorification of modern poets will divert the mind of the public from him for a while.

Seriously speaking, it is unfortunate that young people should be portrayed as they are today. If there are those whose manners leave something to be desired they are a very small part of a large group of individuals. As a class they are as sound and whole as any generation which has preceded them—here we apologize to our elders and betters. The younger generation and its problems can be better understood by the pessimists, if they learn something about human nature, which is the greatest study of life. In any case, it will be only when the public learns the difference between a newspaper caricature and an actual type of individual that any class will be safe from the unwelcome publicity instigated by a whim or by a desire for personal gain.

POLLYANNA LEARNS TO SWEAR

According to news reports, the innocent young lady with a sweet disposition may find the world a place of prickly thorns before she gets through her college career.

Youths fresh from the furrow may experience most anything once they are beyond the pale of the homestead. They meet new friends: professors instruct them and mould their minds; they enter frats and sororities. What is their ultimate fate? Pawns of circumstance, they are buffeted and blunder along guided by this hand and that until some dispensation, kindred to the Providence that watches over drunks and fools, allots them a resting place and a settled existence.

First, there are the professors. What a weird collection of individuals they are. "May their tribe increase," sings *The Wheaton College Record*. "Plain in manners, apparently soulless, this twentieth century martyr walks among us and we know him not . . . The average college student sizes his instructor up as a mere automaton . . . exchanges only the necessary remarks, gets the needed grade, and is through with that prof. Get acquainted with this spectre who stalks the halls at all hours. Find him out. It will be worth while."

Of different color is the gist of an article published in an issue of *The Century Magazine*. "Are American college teachers corrupters of youth?" is the question asked. The answer is that they fail to give the student a definite practical ideal of life; that there is something wrong with the system of teaching now employed.

Then after the professors come sororities and frats as the Scylla and Charybdis of college life. What does Pollyanna find awaiting her smile? Again a divided house. *The Marquette Tribune* claims, "Fraternalities have Missions. Fraternalities are grasping the idea that in serving the university they are best serving their fraternity, the only thing which really counts and amounts to anything."

But, "Personalities Often Destroyed by Fraternalities, Says Professor Rugh," headlines another publication. Many fine personalities have been crushed out of youths by methods employed in various fraternities."

And so the query goes merrily on. Pollyanna will find many surprises when she gets to college. Her ego will be cramped or

developed, promoted or repressed, according to the twitch of the tail of circumstance; and the world will go on its way with only occasional recognition of the wilting genius or flaunting dullness of its children—*The American Campus*.

Form Interfraternity League In Basketball

(Continued from Page 1.)

games for the championship of the Pan-Hellenic League. The schedule follows:

First Division

Monday, December 7—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

December 14—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

December 21—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

January 8—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

January 18—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

February 8—Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Second Division

December 10—Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

December 17—Sigma Tau Phi vs. Theta Chi.

December 22—Sigma Tau Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

January 7—Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

January 11—Theta Chi vs. Sigma Tau Phi.

February 11—Sigma Tau Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Championship games will be held on February 22, February 25 and March 1.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor of THE REVIEW.

Dear Editor:

May I step in as mediator? A Student's letter in a recent issue of THE REVIEW makes it clear that some such person is needed. There is an element, apparently, in the discussion between Critical Observer and A Student that is in need of remedy.

It is not the number of marons on the campus nor even the lack of scientific benefit that has resulted from the Observer's discussions that should be remedied. It is the absence of a civilized (apologies to H. L.) attitude toward the controversy that needs it. Critical Observer threw his own personality rather violently into his letter, thereby irritating the Student. The latter proceeded to register indignation and came forth with a little absurd sarcasm (note his opening) thus rendering the tone of his letter wholly personal. He failed to realize, it seems, that the matter reaches far more deeply than a mere personal one could hope to.

The difference of opinion seems to lie, on one hand, in the belief that lack of interest in the Arts and Sciences implies a moron, and, on the other, that it does not. These opinions are apparently based on wholly incompatible points of view. However, it may be possible to prove that one of these points of view is based on sounder material than the other. It is obvious that nothing can be proved by intolerant personal attacks. It is really important, however, that the matter be settled, for it will thus be determined once and for all just what the real place of Mister Mencken is in the scheme of things. This, I believe, is important, is it not?

I suggest that Critical Observer (with your sanction, Dear Editor) organize and maintain a column of Americana—dealing with campus doings and sayings—in THE REVIEW. Similarly A Student should maintain a Good Works column in which he notes the sound, sane, important sayings and doings of the student body in the course of its everyday existence. Of course, if the first appearance of these columns reveals the material as identical, then we will have to realize that settlement is wholly impossible and desist. But it's possible that it won't, and in that case we can have before us every week these careful investigations of the matter. Students will be roused to the writing of pages of opinion on the subject. Some scientist will arise and from the mass of material will draw conclusions and discover incontrovertible laws the ratio of interest in Arts and Sciences is directly proportional, etc. By June of this year we will have undoubtedly determined Mister Mencken's status quo; personal feeling will have disappeared under the influence of the scientific spirit; and harmony will reign in Delaware.

Sincerely,

—One of This Year's Crop.

Club Notes

The Ag Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, October 27th. It was suggested that a paper be published by the Ag Club, weekly or monthly as the circumstances permit. A committee was appointed to interview Dean McCue and the final decision will be published in the near future. The president, James Marshall, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dean McCue, who gave an interesting talk on Horticulture.

The regular meeting of the Delaware Engineering Club was held on

The Scores of Teams We Will Meet

Upsala	6 St. Lawrence	12
	0 Temple	18
	33 Webb	0

Dickinson	6 Lebanon Valley	6
	13 Villanova	2
	7 F. and M.	0
	0 Muhlenberg	0

Haverford	0 Columbia	59
	19 Susquehanna	7
	6 Hopkins	0
	15 Hamilton	0

Juniata	6 Ursinus	19
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Tuesday evening, October 27th. Several questions were brought up which resulted in lively and animated discussions. This year the club promises to be one of the best organized at Delaware in recent years, due to the hearty interest manifested by both Freshmen and Upper classmen. A trip to the Delaware River Bridge is scheduled for November 22nd. Several other trips are under consideration, including visits to large industrial plants.

FRESHMAN "PEERADE" BIGGEST IN YEARS

(Continued on Page 4.)

Have you conceived any idea of what this smoker is like? In all probability, you have not. Learn ye Freshmen that this is the big occasion of the season. Cider, pretzels, cigars and cigarettes will be passed in continuous circles; and when the smoke has accumulated to a sufficient extent, you will "pull" your stunts. Kramer, (you know, the captain), and his team will be there to admire you if you be worthy. Many former warriors and enthusiasts will return for the festivities. The Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club and the Exchange Club will arrive from Wilmington; and in all probability, the Montreal Club will be looking on, also.

Competent speakers, including Coach Forstburg, Assistant Coach Meyers, Captain Kramer, and members of the team, and of the Alumni, will talk to us.

Prizes will be offered to all participants, including Upperclassmen. Dr. Sypherd, Professor George A. Koerber, and Dr. Benner will act as judges.

The following prizes are to be awarded to any competitor:

- \$10.00 for best costume.
  - \$10.00 for best "skit."
  - \$5.00 for second best skit.
  - \$5.00 for the best original "Delaware" song submitted and sung.
- Prizes for Freshmen only:
- \$5.00 for best make-up in the parade.
  - Five prizes of \$1.00 each for good costumes in the parade.
  - Five prizes of \$1.00 each for good performances of "skits."

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# WOMEN'S COLLEGE NEWS

MERREL PYLE, Editor

## ORGANIZATION MEETINGS

### Athletic News

The weekly meeting of the Athletic Council was held on Tuesday night, October 27. Plans for the forthcoming games were discussed and reports read by the heads of the various sports. The finals in tennis are to be played off this week between Turner, Pierce and Burke. Helen Pierce was elected head of tennis for the next season.

Last night the Athletic Council entertained the faculty and student body at a Hallowe'en Party in the Hilarium. The hall was tastefully decorated with corn stalks and grinning pumpkin faces. Cider and pretzels were served, and prizes given for the best costumes.

### Motley Mutterings

We have but recently learned that a plan is on foot to broadcast from our time honored friend the Sphinx. The first lecture to be, "How Long a Woman May Be Silent."

Being thus far from home, we turn to China and discover that she is still in a state of turmoil. Since Great Britain and Japan fail to listen to a full account of China's case, it may behoove America to risk a split with the "Powers That Be" and play the role of sympathizer. We see, too, that the Poppy was victorious at the two opium conferences held at Geneva.

The subject of conflict naturally brings us to a consideration of the coal strike in western Pennsylvania. Though apparently tranquil now, there is the possibility that the bituminous and anthracite forces might unite in a crisis. If so, an inventive mind is needed to provide another type of food for America's open mouthed furnaces.

We are inclined to think of Denmark as Shakspearian background, but at present she is very much to the fore in modern affairs. Last spring it was rumored that this little province was disbanding her navy and army, but the plan was defeated. The question of disarmament, however, is again to occupy a prominent place in the Danish Parliament, meeting this month.

### Impressions of Art Exhibit

The critic rescued pencil and note book from beneath a motley collection of books and wearing apparel and scurried towards the library. This particular hour was chosen because the crowds, which had all day been pouring into the art gallery to observe the works of the Pratt Institute students, were dispersed. 'Tis very discouraging to a pledging critic to have his methods of observation unfavorably censured.

The display was artistically arranged around three sides of the square softly lighted room. The quiet gray background acting as a foil to the brightly colored prints.

The first group consisted of costume designs. A little notice beneath the pictures stated that these had received the Wanamaker prize for the year. A number of the designs were copied from Greek vases, a fanciful and very lovely idea.

Next, a collection of posters caught the eye. One noted at once the forceful way in which these were done. They contained all the artistic elements of color and design and yet achieved the necessary commercial effect. Wood block prints, which next claimed our attention, were, we thought, as excellent as the professional ones from the American Federation of Art on exhibition here last Spring.

Textile and home decorative sketches were of the usual type, the water colors showing futuristic tendencies. Particularly delightful were the Arabian Night illustrations, their main effect obtained by the use of much color.

A noise—the critic ceased his day dreaming before the loveliness of the stained glass windows—and became at once the cynical onlooker.

### Plans of Hallowe'en Dance Prove To Be of Interest

The Hallowe'en Dance, given by the Women's College, will be held in Commons in Old College Saturday night, October 31, from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. Everyone is asked to come in costume. A big crowd is expected.

This year the faculty members of each college are asked to come and to bring guests.

Music will be furnished by Johnny Ash's orchestra. There will be eight pieces.

The patronesses who have been asked are: Miss Robinson, Miss Drake, Miss McKinney, Miss Taylor,

## EDITORIAL

### BRIEF EDITORIALS

Responsibility is a thing which should be taken for better or for worse, but cherished until it comes to a timely end. The person who shirks responsibility, after having assumed it, is merely admitting lack of backbone and will power. Think about this. Students of the Women's College, the next time you decide that responsible matters of school should never have burdened your permanent waves; and you blithely commit the said matters to the four winds. Who wants to be styled a jelly fish?

We shout, all day long, from a comfortable chair that we need co-operation very badly. An effective cure for the lack of this quality is, for every one to be occupied in creating co-operation that soon the talk of the lack of it will not be missed.

When the first youthful flush of a new enterprise has departed, how very swiftly do the ardent supporters leave the undertaking. Like Alexander, they weep for other worlds to conquer. Did one ever realize that one world well conquered and kept conquered, would occupy a lifetime? Let us hope that some club will be able to organize in such a manner that it will be a success from its beginning to the final trumpet.

Once upon a time, there was sent forth from the Women's College Bulletin Board, a summons. This summons urged all members of a club to be present at a certain meeting. Sad to relate, out of the fifteen members, three put in their appearance. We appeal to every member of the Women's College who reads this: Is this a false report, an untruth? Verily, we believe that each one will nod her head and grandly admit the truth of the story. This is not a thing which has happened once or twice; rather it happens every time there is a meeting. Let's put the chairmen of a few organizations into a happy daze by actually showing interest and attending meetings.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson, and Mrs. George Townsend.

Committees working for the dance: Decoration and programs—Margaret Satterfield and Elizabeth Thornley. Refreshments—Sara Calloway and Adella Jefferson. Finance—Tacy Hurst. Patronesses and music—Eloise Rodney.

### Student Council

At the Student Council meeting, Wednesday evening, it was announced that Anne Whaley had been chosen Freshman representative of the Student Self-Government Association. Proctors for the forthcoming month were also appointed by the heads of the various Halls. An invitation to a tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes of the Men's College on Monday was read by the president and duly appreciated.

### Happenings

Guests over the week-end were: Ann Beaver, Elizabeth Morgan, Natalie Ayerst, Ruth Hamon, Sara Hurlock, Marie Jackson, and Margaret Eastburn.

Henrietta Marvel was the guest of Louise Harris at Preston, Md., over the week-end.

Margaret Satterfield spent the week-end in Harrington.

Adella Jefferson spent the week-end in Federalsburg, Md.

Ann McSorley spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Terry Messick was home during the week-end.

Miss Catherine Holten attended the Sigma Phi Sigma House party at Penn State over week-end.

### Forum News

"Australia and the White Fleet" was the topic for Forum on Wednesday. The discussion was very capably presented and led by Grace Ellison and Helen Levy. Dr. Ryden and Dr. Bevan also added a great deal of interesting material to that which the girls had already prepared. Sara Messenger was hostess for the meeting and Henrietta Marvel and Sallie Calloway served. There were not so many present as usual, but that was due to hockey practice and two other meetings scheduled at the same hour.

### Fire! Fire! Fire!

How gay little happenings do relieve the monotony of one's existence. Accordingly, excitement, stupefaction, and amazement were registered on all faces at the Women's College last Wednesday morning. Seeking the cause for the portrayal of emotion, we discovered that great clouds of smoke were pouring from behind Sussex. Immediately we all had visions of a fire and water sale, when old clothes would be bargained off with the fervid desire that the victims would be recled by fond parents. However, "hope that springs eternal within the human breast" was calmly crushed when we were informed that the dormitories were immune, and that the conflagration consisted of much grass burning merrily in the rear of Sussex.

In a moment of brain storm, some-

one rang in the fire alarm. How our hearts beat with pride to see Newark's brave and courageous force come scampering down the road on its mission of fire squelching. How we respected this delegation; they were so calm and collected. To show our appreciation, we indulged in many lusty cheers. The firemen reciprocated by singing "Scotland's Burning," with variations. Getting into the spirit of the thing, all present joined in on the chorus.

By this time, the fire had wended its devastating way to the new garages, a recent addition to that part of our campus. The creamy whiteness of the building was already smudged and singed on one corner. Simultaneously, the onlookers realized that this very shack was the resting place of the noble chariot of one of our faculty members.

"Who'll save the bus," became the password of the excited crowd.

In a few minutes, the doors of the garage were swung wide, and a car was pushed slowly into the midst of the cheering assembly. How can some people be so nobly level-headed in the face of a crisis?

The fire was now well under control. An occasional puff of smoke, and a blackened campus told the story of the morning's disaster.

Reaction came speedily and with vengeance. We retired to class rooms to sleep off the effect.

### "Early to Rise" is Motto of The Outing Club

Five-thirty was the scheduled and accepted hour which heralded the first affair of the season, given by the Outing Club of the Women's College. About forty-five members started from Residence Hall at the given hour, and enjoyed a very brisk and invigorating three-mile walk to Coche's Bridge. The arrival was planned in order that the club might witness, together, the rising of the sun. The rising was accomplished at six-thirty—an hour later than the Outing Club. When the sun was duly acknowledged, the girls gathered around several fires which were built. Bacon and eggs, bread and coffee, made a repast which had nectar and ambrosia beaten hollow. The hike back was made in time for eight o'clock classes.

This club has been organized under the leadership of Miss Hartshorn, the physical educational teacher. The object of the club is to create an interest in nature and to create a spirit of comradeship among the girls by taking them out of doors and interesting them in nature.

### Governor Robinson To Be Present At Founders' Day

The eleventh anniversary of the opening of the Women's College of the University of Delaware will be celebrated on Saturday, October 31. Founders' Day is one of the biggest events in our college year. Besides the presence of the entire student body and faculty, a great many Alumnae return to help celebrate the anniversary of their Alma Mater. Governor and Mrs. Robinson, Dr. and

Mrs. Hulihan, and Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, will be luncheon guests, and they will be informally introduced to the students immediately following luncheon. The program is as follows:

On Campus  
At 2:00 o'clock

Tree Planting—Sophomore Class.  
"Trees," Joyce Kilmer—Miss Reta Lahman; Violin Obligato, Miss Dorothy Inderlied.

Presentation of Spade—Miss Marjorie Johnson, President of the Sophomore Class.

Acceptance of Spade—Miss Catherine E. Townsend, Captain of Freshman Class.

Presentation of Class Color to Freshman Class—Miss Jean Middleton, President of Junior Class.

Acceptance of Class Color—Miss Edith Nunn, Sub-Captain of Freshman Class.

The Trowel—The Erection of New Castle Hall Begins—Governor Robinson.

At Wolf Hall  
At 2:30 o'clock

Dean Robinson, presiding  
Professional—Miss Hartshorn, Marshal.

College Singing—Led by Miss Gillespie.

Address, "The Constitution"—Miss Anna R. Passmore, President of Student Self-Government Association.

College Singing—Led by Miss Gillespie.

Investment of Senior Cap and Gown—President Hulihan.

Address, "The Investiture of Learning"—Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, Dean of Vassar College.

Alma Mater.  
Recessional.

At Residence Hall  
At 4:00 o'clock

Reception—By Sophomore Class to Students, Faculty, Alumnae, and Guests.

We are disgusted with life on the whole, in fact we might say that life for us has slumped into a hole. (Of course puns are in bad taste. At least, it is good taste to say they are bad taste.) Nevertheless, life, as we said, would have been nigh to breaking if we had not perchance come across a new method of reviewing a picture. If you are desirous of a hearty chortle, read Milt Gross, when Mrs. Feithbaum reviews Siegfried. To quote, "Taikfriet took a bath so he mat gradually de Prencess mot he became dipply enamelled mitt her chawms—bot it arouse compilations." Mayhaps, this is a vulgar humor, but certainly it has its fine points. We will wager that Mrs. Feithbaum would have enjoyed "Desire Under the Elms."

Of all the advertisements which we have ever observed, we have found a world heater. Here, gentle-

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men, if you are afflicted with a tin ear, harelip, or irregularities of any facial description, calmly place upon the manly brow the advertised hat, and all things will be overlooked. What a wonderful thing if it could disguise dirty looks, bearded chins and black eyes.

A man once told me I was charming. But I'm not.  
A man once told me I was beautiful. But I'm not.  
A man once told me I was witty. But I'm not.  
A man once told me I was ideal. But I'm not.  
I think you a gentleman, but if you fail to contradict me You are not!

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday "LIGHTNIN'"  
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday "THE WAY OF A GIRL"

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## THE FRIDAY REVIEW of Literature

Edited by the Somnabulist

"East of Eden," by Lynn Montross. Harper & Brothers, \$2.00.

Here is just about as interesting a tale as has ever come out of the Middle West. One finds the spirit of the wheat fields interestingly pictured by Mr. Montross. One finds the swindlings and the misdealings of the grain brokers against the grain growers. One sees the rise and fall of a typical American family. One really enjoys "East of Eden."

"And Cain went out of the valley of the Lord"—did he go East of Eden and built the land of his ideals? Was it another Cain who descended upon the peaceful Derring family and almost smashed them? Who was it that captured Lou, the young, passionate sister, eager for life? Was it that same Cain? Who tore down the farmers' hopes in 1917 and 1921? Could it have been the brokers with their mad ideals? Well, if you want to see who smashed the Derring family and who is smashing the Middle West of today, just consult Mister Montross.

Montross takes Derring, a hustling farmer and makes him the leader in his section of a national grain-growers' association. Derring becomes the target for all sorts of feuds and hatreds until at last even his family cannot survive. Derring's family furnishes the story with the drama and romance of youth—there is Ida, the peaceful sister of the ever restless Lou; there is Augie, the brother, devoted to Ida and the soil. The book weaves the economic forces with the romantic forces and produces from the pot a rather interesting tale that in no small way harkens back to "The Octopus" of Frank Norris.

The book is typically American and is quite the opposite of the type of fiction that is being found in the literary marts these days. It is worth reading for those of restrained tastes.

So that for Mister Montross! An interesting book without on dull spot. . . . Boni and Liveright are bringing out Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" next month. . . .

Advance circulars have "it is a story of Clyde Griffiths' rejection of contemporary religious, moral, and social values." . . . "Lewis and Irene," by Paul Morand, another Boni and Liveright volume, is not quite up to Morand's standard. The style is incoherent and the subject matter is nothing original with the possible exception of the incident where Paul reads his feminine diary—Oh, la, la!

—We read "Closed All Night" this summer and found it a good companion to "Open All Night." The former work of Morand is being brought out this month by Thomas Seltzer. . . . Conrad Aiken brings another delightful bit of racy verse to the public gaze in his Boni and Liveright volume, "Priapus and the Pool." . . . any volume of Mister Aiken is worth reading. . . .

Mussolini produces in Rome his latest play this month, "Gentlemen, We Are Ready!" . . . what a charming title. Doesn't it sound like Luigi Pirandello? . . . Pirandello is with us in his new E. P. Dutton & Company volume, "The Outcast." This the dear public can purchase after September 20. . . . Anthony Ludovici, author of the universally read volume "Woman," announces through E. P. Dutton Company—"Lysistrata, or Woman's Future and Future Woman." . . . Ludovici contents that Feminism is largely the outcome of the fact that the old ardor, zest and beauty of romantic love

Nicoll, of the University of London, has an unusually comprehensive work in his book, "British Drama," which Crowell Company is publishing. . . . the same firm announces Victor Duruy's new volume of history, which is considered one of the best textbooks of the day. . . . And now for the posthumous verse of Amy Lowell in her "What's O'Clock"

The garden is steeped in moonlight  
Full to its high edges with brimming silver,  
And the fish-ponds brim and darken  
And run in little serpent lights soon extinguished.

Lily-pads lie upon the surface, beautiful as the tarnishings on frail old silver,  
And the Harvest moon droops heavily out of the sky,  
A ripe, white, melon, intensely, magnificently, shining.

Your window is orange in the moonlight,  
It glows like a lamp behind the branches of the old wistaria,  
It burns like a lamp before a shrine,  
The small, intimate, familiar shrine  
Placed reverently among the bricks  
Of a much-loved garden wall.

Alas for Amy Lowell! . . . From "The Piper" we chanced to grasp the following: "The works of Michael Field are none other than the combined works of two strange English women, Katherine Bradley and Edith Cooper, who wrote under this pseudonym, and here is a bit of their fine verse:

How gladly I would give  
My life to her who would not care to live  
If I should die!  
Death, when thou passest by,  
Take us together, so I sigh,  
Praying and sighing through the London streets  
While my heart beats  
To do some miracle, when suddenly  
At curve of Regent Circus I espy,  
Set 'mid a jeweller's trays of spangle-glitter,  
A tiny metal insect-pin, a fly.  
This utter trifle for my love I buy,  
And, thinking if it on her breast,  
My heart has rest.

Nathalie Crane's latest volume is called "Lava Lane." . . . Yes, she is the little poetess we mentioned last week. . . . The gay English classic "Tristram Shandy" is being reprinted by Boni and Liveright as is "Marco Polo." . . . Babette Deutsch, former contributor to the New York Times poetry column, has a new volume of poems entitled, "Honey Out of the Rock." . . . Martha Ostenso won \$13,500 with her epic romance, "Wild Geese." . . . Frank Swinerton announces through Hutchinson of London his "The Elder Sister," while Sir Philip Gibbs already has a second edition for his latest "Unchanging Quest" in England. . . .

From the Fireside Library of The Dial Press comes J. B. Priestley's "Essays Past and Present," which is as interesting a volume of essays ever assembled. . . . Lincoln MacVeagh has also published an interesting volume on "Poetry of The Bible," which should greatly interest those enrolled in E27 . . . for journalistic students Funk and Wagnalls announce "Similes and Their Use," by Grenville Kleiser. . . . J. C. Squire is receiving favorable comment concerning his "Songs from the Elizabethans," which The Dial Press will publish. . . . Now for Winesburg, Ohio, and Sherwood Anderson.

### News Scraps

Massey Gum, 26, chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Dance, to be held in the Commons at eight o'clock on the evening of November 7, announces that Cherpak is endeavoring to secure

Madden's Augmented Orchestra for the worthy Greek's "pagan rout," as Mister Dell would say.

The entire University will be the guests of Mr. Pierre du Pont at the performance of the Theatre Guild production of "Saint Joan," with Julia Arthur, at the Playhouse, in Wilmington, next Tuesday evening. Special cars will carry the students to Wilmington.

This rare treat is appreciated by the student body, who will have the chance to see the masterpiece of the Irishman, George Bernard Shaw, enacted.

Manager Finney, another sincere friend of the University, wants us to announce some future attractions which may appeal to the students. Following Shaw's play will come the 1924 edition of "George White's Scandals" this in turn will be followed by "The Half-Caste," a musical drama; "What Price Glory," the soldier-swearer play; Crane Wilbur in "The Keeper of The Inn"; "Is Zat So," a play of comedy traits, Arthur Hammerstein's gigantic successor to "Rose-Marie"; "The Song of the Flame," with a cast of two hundred; and the delightful enormous production of the Shuberts, "The Student Prince," the latter for the entire week of December 14. The above attractions will be sprinkled in between with concerts, new productions and other yet unannounced bookings.

### Dark Laughter By Sherwood Anderson

The prose writers in America today who emerge from the litter of our newstand literature can be counted on both hands. The majority have found—what is to them—the true medium of expression; and, as a result, it is not a difficult matter to predict just what type of story Cather, Hergesheimer, Cabell, or Lewis will offer next. But with Sherwood Anderson any such literary forecast is rather uncertain, for the reason, perhaps, that not even Anderson, himself, ever really knows just what he will write next. No doubt this may be the case with the others; yet, with him, it seems emphasized, more pronounced. Anderson has, in short, been groping ever since he dipped pen in ink-pot. For what? That is the thing that lends so much beauty to his stumbling, faltering, sentences. He is not at all certain himself. That is, he is honest with himself.

Beginning with two novels and a book of verse, he failed to attract notice until after the publication of "Winesburg, Ohio." This mild success was followed with one more novel and another volume of short stories. Then the lid flew off the pot! In his next book, "Many Marriages," he wrote one of the most pitiful tales in all American literature. The rabid interest in—and the acute sensitivity to—sex, which he had swallowed whole from Freud, and which had crept into all of his work so far, he packed tightly into the pages of the story of a certain Mr. Webster who was motivated—suffering chronically—with a terrible sex psychosis. And what Anderson had hoped to be a great novel was nothing more than what any unbalanced adolescent could have written. It looked as if Anderson was scurrying to a nice, comfortable graveyard—which he was. His "Horses and Men" brought him up again in the estimation of his critics. "The Story-Teller's Story," his autobiography, clinched the argument, and indicated that Anderson was, now, on the road to recovery from a great deal of the rubbish he had taken from the psycho-analysts. His latest novel—"Dark Laughter"

### RIFLE CLUB SEASON SOON TO COMMENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

University of Alabama and Mississippi A. and M.—Week of February 21.

These matches are fired by mail, the scores being marked and certified by an attending officer.

In addition to these, the team fires in the Corps Area R. O. T. C. rifle matches. This is the most important match on the team's calendar, and according to Major Underwood and Captain Morse, success is expected this year. The hopeful attitude is based upon the scores of last year in this match, when Delaware's team finished third. We were beaten by Syracuse University by the narrow margin of 35 points.

It may be definitely stated at this time that a shooting match between the rifle teams of the Women's College and Delaware College will take place some time during the winter months. The girls' team is organizing under the direction of Miss Eloise Rodney, '26. Several years ago a few repeating rifles were purchased by the women's team, and a match was fired between the two colleges. It may be interesting to know that the girls lost to Delaware College by one point. This year they intend to beat the men, and Captain Morse seems to share their optimism. That should bring out the spirit of the sharpshooters at Delaware College, and aid in defeating the scheduled opponents.

### Havens for Individualists

How many colleges are havens for the non-conformist, the Lone Walker, the Lone Talker? What happens to our American Shelleys?

If Oscar Wilde were living on an American campus would he be blanketed by a husky corps of football men for his peculiar costumes or respected for his beautiful poetry? Does your college foster the "queer" student, the crank, the cynic, the poet and the philosopher?—The New Student.

"Nick" Walker, who graduated from this college last year, was back to see his friends over the week-end. "Nick" is taking a post-graduate course in French at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Hick" Renard was also a visitor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—places him in the front rank among the best in contemporary literature. "Dark Laughter" has more unity, more precise craftsmanship, than any other of the Anderson books. It is the story of a man whose wife's ambition is to be a popular short-story writer. She is, at bottom, a dilettante; and her shallow, selfish moods eventually bring about the desertion of her husband. Leaving her to her

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beloved typewriter, he goes off and gets a job in a wheel factory. There he meets the wife of the owner of the shop. They are destined for one another. They fall in love, passionately. She, in turn, leaves her husband. The story ends with the two characters who had sought so long for happiness, and who, even now, are a trifle dubious in knowing whether or no they have found it in one another.

"Dark Laughter" is, in a way, a thin novel, if one judges it from the point of view of plot. Yet Anderson instills into the story a bit of magic, a verbal beauty, a groping after and a questioning of the basic realities of life, together with a strong sweep, a masterful picture of the American scene. Some will infer that he has been influenced by James Joyce. But

that, ultimately, makes little difference. But if he has, he couldn't have gone to a better writer for some of his borrowed methods. This new book has been executed with a touch that lifts it into a plane of literature that no one of his other books has ever hoped to enter.

### Forstburg's Eleven Falls to St. John's

(Continued from Page 1.)

for Kramer, Reese for Davis, Cathcart for Owens, French for Hubert; St. John's: Jarvis for Dillon, Zimmerman for De Santis, Roseberry for Roe, Schmidt for Gessner, Garrison for Roseberry, Referee: Wight, Bowdoin. Umpire, Longstreth, Haverford. Head linesman, Tatnall. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

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