

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 44. NUMBER 17

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 9, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

De Valenger, Marshall Elected To Thespians

Footlighters Plan to Present Two More Plays Before June; Consider Petitioning National Fraternity

The Footlights Club at a meeting held on Wednesday elected two new members to the organization. The new Footlighters are Leon de Valinger, Jr., '30, and Donald Marshall, '30. Both have shown decided talent in recent productions of the club; de Valinger having both directed and acted in "The Jest of Hahalaba," while Marshall appeared in several of last year's plays as well as taking the leading rôle in "Suppressed Desires."

Plans for the season, which was opened so successfully with the one-act plays, were discussed. It was decided to present two more productions between now and June, the first of which will be a breezy, modern comedy in which members of the Women's College will again assist the Footlighters. Rehearsals on this show will start in the near future and it will be produced some time during the latter part of April. Another production will be given in May, the exact nature of which has not been decided upon.

The Footlights Club is considering petitioning a national dramatic organization for membership. It is believed that by so doing the field of the club will be greatly widened and that it will reap many advantages without losing any of its independence. The financial standing of the Club is good at present and the prospects for its future are very bright.

Oracles Entertain Favorable Auspices for Spring Gambol!

"Bronchial" Jazz Guaranteed to Remedy that Tired Spring Feeling!

Whoopie! It won't be long now. Only twenty-two more days until that annual extravaganza of beauty, color, and music—The Spring Frolic—will be held.

Get your dates now. The price is three iron-men—but who cares about that when there's ten dollars worth of fun in store for him? Ten Bronagle will furnish the red-hot music ever heard in the local balliwick. It's bound to set you on fire. For self protection everyone is advised to bring along with him a Pyrene fire extinguisher.

The Student Council has been mailing invitations to international celebrities. Will Rogers, Omar Khayyam, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, Lucretia Borgia, Marco Polo, and H. L. Mencken are all being invited.

Jimmy Wilson has received the following cablegram from the Prince of Whales:

"Cheerio! Sorry I can't be with you for the Spring Frolic or Spring Tonic or whatever you call it. Have just fallen off my blawsted horse and sprained my jolly ankle. I know you all will have a rip snorting time."

Edw. Prince of Whales. But cheer up girls. Glutton Glasser and Coach Roemer will be there to compensate for the loss of H. R. H. These two frolicsome lads will put on two exhibition dances. The Highland Fling and the Carmagnole. This will be the first, last and only appearance of these two boys in the provinces. In addition to these there will be several GOOD performers.

Buy your tickets early. The attendance will be limited. Tickets must be bought before the night of the dance. No credit allowed.

Rifle Team Shoots for Hearst Trophy

The rifle team will close its season next week by firing the William Randolph Hearst match. This is a national match in which practically every R. O. T. C. institution competes. Only members of the R. O. T. C. are eligible to compete. The match is a five-man match. The five men who will represent Delaware will be selected from those members of the team who have the highest average score for the four positions for the entire season. This is a very highly competitive match and Delaware, in view of past scores, is expecting a favorable mention.

First Fencing Meet A Decided Success

Team Far Exceeds Expectations; Sport Promises to Become Popular

WILLIAMS EXECUTES NEAT SWORD PLAY

Last Saturday afternoon the University of Delaware witnessed the revival of a sport which was last seen at the college in 1912. The fencing team lost its first match to the strong Lehigh team by the close score of 9-6.

Sixteen years ago Delaware College had a championship team, one of whose stellar members was Lieutenant Colonel Robert Carswell, Olympic fencer, who is now coaching the Delaware swordsmen. For some reason interest waned, and no more was heard of fencing until two years ago when a few interested students procured foils and began to practice. With the aid of Professor Grant H. Code and Col. Carswell a team was developed, and the first match received an enthusiastic welcome from the student body.

In the dueling sword, or epee, bouts which came first, Captain Ed Williams and Walter Davis played for the Blue and Gold. Williams defeated Schwitzer, and lost to Adams. Davis lost both his bouts, as did his opponents, Bent and Schwitzer, double touches being made both times. This made the score 1-1.

Friskie and Potts were the Delaware sabre men. Each won one and lost one. Friskie lost tote hard-hitting Goldblatt, 5-3. Friskie also scored 5 consecutive touches on Longacre and won 5-3, after having been on the short end of 3-0. Potts was defeated by Longacre 5-3. Potts and Goldblatt both showed up badly in their bout which Potts won 5-4. This even break brought the score to 3-3.

The visitors had better luck with the foils, Williams being the only Delaware man to score a win with these weapons. Williams defeated Green 5-3; Adams 5-3; and Bent 5-4. In the other bouts, Adams defeated George Rodney 5-3, and Miles Thompson 5-2; Bent defeated both Rodney and Thompson 5-0; Green defeated Thompson 5-3, and Rodney 5-1. The final score was 9-6.

The performance of Ed Williams far outshone that of any other of the competitors. Four of Delaware's 6 points were scored by Williams. Williams's outstanding bout, which was moreover the feature of the match, was with Bent, the captain and coach of the Lehigh team. Bent had completed two foil bouts without being touched. Williams had also completed two foil bouts, having been touched three times by each opponent. This bout was the longest and most tense of the afternoon, each man doing his very best. The score rose to 4-4, when Williams displayed his superior ability by making the touch and winning 5-4. Bent deserves commendation for his wonderful work with the foils. Adams, of Lehigh, won the approbation of both players and spectators by his extremely pleasant manner.

It is considered that the Blue and Gold swordsmen made a successful debut by holding their strong opponents to 9-6. Lehigh had previously defeated Lafayette 12-2, and Rutgers 8-7.

The Delaware fencers journey to Lehigh on Friday, March 9, for a return match. On the 17th of March Lafayette comes to Delaware for a match, and later Rutgers and Delaware meet at Newark.

Ten Freshmen Make Honor Roll

Earned Average Grade of B Or Better

Ten Freshmen in Delaware College of the University of Delaware earned an average grade of B or better for the work of the first semester of the scholastic year of 1927-1928 and are therefore on the Honor Roll of the College, according to an announcement just made by Dean G. E. Dutton.

The names of these students, their averages, the courses which they are pursuing, and the high schools at which they were prepared for college, are as follows:

E. E. Cannon, 2.85, Electrical Engineering, Seaford.

R. L. Harris, 2.78, Chemical Engineering, New Castle.

Samuel Krewatch, 2.49, Civil Engineering, Delmar.

Isadore Berlin, 2.41, Arts and Science, Wilmington.

J. A. Moran, 2.41, Chemical Engineering, Salesianum.

David Goodman, 2.35, Arts and Science, Wilmington.

J. S. Parkinson, 2.18, Mechanical Engineering, Swarthmore (Pa.) Preparatory.

R. R. Fell, 2.13, Chemical Engineering, Wilmington.

Albert W. Burton, 2.00, Arts and Science, Millsboro.

R. S. Clover, 2.00, Electrical Engineering, Wilmington.

On the computation of the averages, the grade of A (highest possible grade) is equivalent to 3, and that of B is equivalent to 2.

Official Blue Hen Appointments Released

Organization Getting Under Way; Many Opportunities for Those Interested to Work for Publication

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING CONTRACTS SIGNED

Work on the Blue Hen has definitely commenced since the different members of the staff have been selected by the Editor-in-chief and the Business Manager. Joseph Hitch and Lawrence Elliott have been picked as Associate Editors with Ed. Williams as Athletic Editor, and Richard Long as Literary Editor.

Donald Marshall has been selected as Advertising Manager with Ed. Murray and J. Jacobson serving as his assistants, while Miles Thompson has charge of the Circulation Department.

This year's Art Staff is composed of Culbert Gerow, Dav. Benson and Marston Fox. Mr. Theodore Beck, last year's Art Editor, has kindly consented to give sage advice to the present staff. This year's hope that their work will measure up to the high standard set by Mr. Beck in last year's Blue Hen.

The staff got under way this week with the signing of the different contracts. The engraving contract was signed with Jahn and Oiler, and another contract for printing was signed with the Brandon Co. of New York. The Arthur Studio of New York has been chosen to take care of the photography.

Editor Van Street wishes to have it understood that there are other positions on the staff which will be filled later from those candidates who manifest an interest in the work. Any one desiring to earn a place on the staff should make his intentions known to the editor, Van Street, or the business manager, MacAllen.

A. G. WILKINSON ELECTED KIWANIS DELEGATE

At the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington, held in the du Pont-Biltmore, last Wednesday, Arthur G. Wilkinson, president of the club, and business administrator for the University of Delaware, was elected delegate to the Kiwanis International Convention, to be held in Seattle, Washington, June 7 to 21. At the same meeting it was announced that the annual pilgrimage of the club to the University of Delaware would be made on April 21.

Baseball Soon To Hold Center Of Stage

Brand of Pitching Likely to Be Offered An Unknown Quantity; Other Positions Well Taken Care Of

COME THROUGH "LEFTY!"

Official harbingers of Spring are afloat over the campus. With the advent of mild breezes and long twilight, the young fan's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of base-hits and hook-slides. Anticipating such suppressed desires, Coach Rothrock has announced that all candidates for battery positions on the Varsity nine will assemble daily, beginning Monday, to work out the kinks in the cage. Outdoor practice, and subsequent call for all aspirants will commence about the twentieth of the month.

The problem of the hurlers is largely a matter of conjecture at the present time. With "Slim" Ryan, mainstay of last year's staff out of the running, the development of a formidable group of moundsmen is giving the coaches plenty to ponder over. "Lefty" Crossgrove, veteran of two campaigns, is expected to form the nucleus of the staff during the coming season. Charley Garrat, and Norm Lecates are expected to turn in a goodly number of victories, but as yet their calibre is untried. Another possibility is offered in the form of one "Rube" Kadel, a southpaw with a large reputation, a world of steam, and larger confidence. Several dark horses may be developed before the season is well underway.

The huge bulk of Reitzes will undoubtedly be seen behind the rubber again this year, and that position is not bringing gray hairs to the heads of the coaches. Several freshmen, including Jones, West and Hackett, the latter being temporarily disabled due to a broken shoulder, will be out with the intention of understudying the great Isador.

The infield remains intact with the redoubtable Canuck, Jaquette, on the initial hassock; Captain Vic Lichtenstein at second; Snowberger cavoring in the short field; and Brooklyn Fuzzy Hill guarding the torrid corner. These four men form a fast, smooth-working quartet, whose performance this year should smack of high calibre infielding.

Two Varsity flycatchers remain from last year's aggregation, namely, "Scotty" Glasser and "Ace" Taylor. A host of capable outfielders will be out for the squad, and this department should be well taken care of. The schedule, which is complete except for two games, has been published in a past Review. Manager Miller has a very attractive line-up arranged, and some real games will be staged in the home lot within the coming three months. The first home game is with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on April 18th.

The final baseball schedule as confirmed by the Athletic Council is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Location
April 18	Phila. Osteopathy	Home
April 21	Drexel	Home
April 26	Hampden-Sidney	Home
April 28	Swarthmore	Away
May 4	Haverford	Away
May 8	Mt. St. Mary	Away
May 9	St. John's	Away
May 10	Catholic U.	Away
May 12	St. John's	Home
May 15	Catholic U.	Home
May 17	Mahattan U.	Home
May 19	Ursinus	Home
May 22	Temple	Home
May 24	Pratt Institute	Away
May 26	C. C. N. Y.	Away
June 5	Alumni	Home

LOCAL NOVELIST TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

The speaker for College Hour on Wednesday, March 14, will be Christopher L. Ward, Sr., prominent Wilmington attorney. Mr. Ward is also one of the few literary artists of Delaware, being a novelist of national repute. His latest novel, "One Little Man" received much favorable comment from the leading critics of the country. Mr. Ward has selected for his topic "The Making of a Book." It is highly uncertain as yet, but it is hoped that Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, will be secured to speak at College Hour later in the semester.

New Pool Opened With Impressive Victory Over Temple

Student Body Presents Wrist Watch To Alex. Taylor As Token Of Appreciation For Unselfish Devotion To Alma Mater

ATHLETIC COUNCIL TO DINE LETTER MEN

Dr. Williams, of Columbia, to Speak; Basketball Letters to be Awarded

The annual Athletic Council Banquet will be held Friday evening, at 6:15 in Old College. All men who have received a letter in any sport since they have been in college have been invited to attend the banquet. Dr. Jesse F. Williams will be the main speaker of the evening.

Dr. Williams received his M. D. degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He has been a professor of physical education at Columbia since 1923. During the late war he was a 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Corps and also a Major of the Red Cross. At the present time he is President of the New York Society of Physical Education and a member of many similar organizations. A number of Dr. Williams' books on Physical Education may be found in the University of Delaware Library.

Coach Rothrock will award at the banquet, letters to the following men:

In Basketball

Captain Creamer, Jaquette, I. Taylor, Harris, I. D. Hill, Barton, H. Holt, and Manager Bringhurst.

In Soccer

Captain Bringhurst, Ryan, Powell, Potts, G. R. Long, Collins, Roser, Snowberger, Smith, Watson, Heppie, Hill, Lawrence, and W. B. Derrickson, Manager.

The Athletic Council at their last meeting confirmed the elections of G. R. Long as Captain of next year's soccer team, and "Mike" Torrelli as assistant manager of the team.

The Council also gave a vote of thanks to Mr. Taylor for his work on the Gymnasium.

Delaware Loses Final Game to Haverford

Second Half a Fiasco of Miserable Playing by Both Sides

The University of Delaware basketball team closed its season last Saturday night on its own floor, by losing to its traditional rival, Haverford, 32 to 25. Up to the last few minutes of the game it looked as if Delaware would close what would have been a successful season with victories over both its deadliest foes, Swarthmore and Haverford. The Blue and Gold had downed Swarthmore the preceding Saturday, and in its final game was leading Haverford up to the closing minutes of the struggle, when Haverford sprung a surprising rally that took Delaware flatfooted and won the game by a generous margin.

The first half ended 14 to 10 in favor of the Blue and Gold, and Delaware continued to hold the lead through the first half of the second period, but while Delaware only scored three from the field in the last half, Tripp, of Haverford, in a barrage on the basket yielding him four two-pointers, while his teammates contributed 5 more field goals.

In a preliminary game, Beacom College walloped the Delaware Junior Varsity, 26 to 17. Scores:

Team	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Delaware	—	—	—	—
Hill, forward	2	0	4	—
Harris, forward	1	2	4	—
Barton, forward	3	5	11	—
Jaquette, center	0	1	1	—
Taylor, guard	1	3	5	—
Creamer, guard	0	0	0	—
H. Holt, guard	0	0	0	—
Totals	7	11	25	—

Team	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Haverford	—	—	—	—
Downward, forward	3	1	7	—
Supplee, forward	0	0	0	—
Beeson, center	0	0	0	—
Nawhenny, guard	0	0	0	—
Thomas, guard	3	2	8	—
Tripp, guard	4	1	9	—
Melchior, guard	3	2	8	—
Totals	13	6	32	—

Referee: Friedman, Umpire: Naylor.

Bill Brown Sets New Eastern Collegiate Record In Backstroke

In the presence of a crowd that overtaxed the capacity of the enlarged gymnasium the University of Delaware swimming team Tuesday night defeated Temple of Philadelphia, 34 to 24 in the first meet held in the new pool. There were a large number of lovers of the sport from Wilmington present and also a large number of persons who had subscribed to the fund with which the pool was built.

Unusually fast time was made in practically every event and in the 150-yard back stroke Brown, a freshman, formerly of the Wilmington High School, established a new Eastern Collegiate record when he did the distance in 1:53 4-5. The record was previously held by Levis of Rutgers and it is a coincidence that he made it 1:54 1-5 in the meet against Delaware earlier in the season. When Levis made this record Brown finished third in the event. Howell of Delaware finished second to Brown in this event Tuesday night but was disqualified.

Previous to the starting of the meet a handsome wrist watch was presented to Alex. J. Taylor, who was in charge of the construction of the enlarged gymnasium and new pool and who probably more than any one man made the pool possible. The presentation was made by James E. Wilson, president of the Student Council on behalf of the students of the college. Mr. Taylor is an alumnus and trustee of the university. He has taken a keen interest in the institution for years and when the new pool was talked of last fall he aided the project in every way.

James E. Wilson opened the program by calling on Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the university, for a few remarks. Dr. Hullihen expressed appreciation on behalf of the university and the student body to those who made it possible to enlarge the gymnasium and build the new pool.

Dr. Hullihen commended the student body and especially members of the Student Council for their work in the campaign last fall when funds were sought. He also referred to the great work that Mr. Taylor had done in connection with the improvement.

Mr. Taylor in reply said it had been a great pleasure to him to aid the project and thanked the students for the gift.

As this was the first meet in the pool the time each event was won in will stand as the record for that event. In addition to Brown's feat in establishing a new eastern collegiate record one of the features was the swimming of Alex Taylor in the 440-yard free style. Taylor won this even having a lead at the end of 50 yards over his nearest competitor. His time of 5:33 2-5 was also the fastest that Taylor has ever made in this event.

Nobis, who has coached the team all season, also starred. He not only easily won the 100-yard free style but also gave the relay team a big lead in the 200-yard relay race which Delaware won in 1:44, the best time a

(Continued on Page 2.)

Tennis Practice Starts Monday

Coach Wittmore announces that tennis practice will start Monday in the gymnasium. Practice will be held every afternoon between the hours of four and six.

All candidates for the team and students out for manager are asked to report Monday at 4 o'clock.

Last year's letter men who are back with us again this year are Captain Creamer, Taylor, and Pyle. Those men are expected to make a good showing this season. Other members of last year's team who will center around the court again this year are: Hoffecker, Speakman, Heppie, Thoroughgood, Eastborn and Finck.

MacAllen, who is the junior manager, is now working on a schedule for a junior varsity team.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Friday during the college year.
Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States.
Single copy, ten cents.
All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Ralph W. Robinson, '28

Women's College Editor
Lillian Benson, '28

Ass't Women's College Editor
Rebecca Hobson, '29

Copy Editor
Emerson Wilson, '30

General Staff
Bernard Nobis, '29
Anne Walker, '30
Anne Barclay, '30
J. W. Cooch, '30
Joseph Flanzler

Business Manager
Ralph S. Baker, '28

Assistant Business Managers
Christine Baker, '28
Phillip Blank, '29

Circulation Managers
Mary Louise Mayer, '30
Elizabeth Donohue, '30
A. Rogers, '30

Delaware College Editor
Francis Roemer, '28

Ass't Delaware College Editor
Samuel Handloff, '28

Sports Editor
R. I. Rindard, '30

Charles Kimble, '30
E. T. Rickards, '30
Harold Lenheim, '30
H. Lynch, '28

N. Weinstein, '30
Nellie Lawton, '29
M. J. Torelli, '30

A Free Interchange of divergent ideas is the essential tool that fashions progress

SHOULD SOMETHING BE DONE?

There has recently been forcibly brought to the attention of the writer the fact that there does not exist upon the Delaware campus a single intellectual activity. Not one organization dedicated to the intelligent consideration of anything whatsoever—be it literary, vocational or technical. With the possible exception of a struggling Debating Council and Footlights Club manifesting sporadic attacks of vitality. What do we do? We participate in athletics—a few of us; a very few of us publish the Blue Hen and the Review—we all dance. We're becoming a college of jazz-motivated athletes. One may say: Delaware College students dance—and you have said it all. It is the one activity that provokes universal support. The editor harbors no grudge against dancing. The Review expects to give a dance in the near future and cordially invites the student body to attend. Dancing is a worthwhile social activity. The extent of the social program only seems unduly developed when compared with the absolute lack of more serious activities to balance it. Surely it is not because we are already overburdened with activities that there exists no literary ensemble or discussion group. We have no activities. We have joyfully interred the remains of three or four useless appendages to college life whose sole reason for existence seemed to be to clutter up a page in the Blue Hen every two years. So be it. No one cares to revive them.

But it seems almost imperative that we should have at least one organization in the student body composed of those who would gather more or less regularly for a discussion of the latest books, of current topics and anything of a generally intelligent significance. The question is, has such a need occurred to more than one or two? Is there a sufficiently large number of interested students to assure the success of such an activity? The Review would appreciate an expression of opinion upon the matter from anyone. Letters to the editor are always acceptable.

SOMETHING THAT HAS BEEN NEEDED

In line with the activity theme, our attention is called to the most recent undertaking of a rather energetic Student Council. We refer to the attempt to form an honorary society with a definite purpose—the entertainment of visitors. The thing has our unqualified support. We are never unfavorably inclined towards activity; though they be not intellectual, if a definite need can be shown for such an activity. Apparently, such a need exists. Activities die a natural death because they embrace no definite purpose or duty, or because of lack of interest in them. The duties of a society of the above mentioned are clearly defined and they will be perpetual. We hope the thing arouses sufficient interest to be successful.

PRETTY WORK, BILL!

Tuesday evening was one that will be long remembered. A splendid pool officially opened and an Eastern Intercollegiate record broken on the same evening. Nothing could have been more fitting to the occasion! And frankly, we have never seen a cleaner cut, smoother exhibition of backstroking than that superb performance by "Bill" Brown that resulted in a broken record.

The rest of the program went off nicely. It was thoughtful of the Student Council to remember Alev Taylor with a small token of our appreciation. Now, if the Board of Trustees can see their way clear to naming the gym after "Alec"—we can feel that a good job has received the proper finishing touch.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
Dear Sir:

The lack of support for intellectual affairs at the University of Delaware was never so strikingly illustrated as upon the evening that the intercollegiate debate between Washington College and Delaware was held. There was about sixteen people in the audience. Of these only five were students at Delaware College, and four of the latter had previously shown their approval for debating by joining the Debating League. The situation, then, is that only one non-debater at Delaware College took enough interest in intellectual pursuits to attend

the debate! What a sad travesty on the state of collegiate intelligence! proponents of culture and of the value of a college education for producing culture might well gnash their teeth and bemoan the failure of colleges to produce a keen interest in things that make people think.

Some might defend themselves by asserting that a basketball game was played the same night. This fact more strikingly than ever indicates the preference of students for sports, social affairs, movies, bridge, or what not. However, debating at Delaware has always failed, with one notable exception, to achieve support. This exception was the debate last year with South Carolina University. Only the element of an intersectional struggle could inveigle several hundred listeners, and most of these came

not from Delaware College but from the other end of the Campus.

If the situation was such only in reference to debating, I might admit that perhaps students do appreciate cultural pursuits but not of this type. But how in the face of conditions can anyone even attempt to make an assertion of this sort? To turn to something else, what has become of our literary societies? Some thirty and more years ago, when the student enrollment was a fraction of what it is today, two literary societies flourished and grew. Those were the days when the man of intellect was appreciated instead of being relegated to a position of inferiority. Gradually student interest was lost, and with the passage of time the societies were forced to disband.

The whole problem is one that many educators are debating. It seems unfortunate that other affairs have so far overshadowed the intellectual that it is hardly appreciated. Students of Delaware seem particularly susceptible to the deadly germ of indifference to everything that develops the intellect. I do not propose a remedy; that must come from an interest shown by the students; I only present conditions as they exist. And something must be done to foster the growth of mental pursuits.

—A Student.

FACULTY STAGES "OPEN NIGHT" FOR LADIES

Messieurs Wade and Krewatch on Deck!

The Faculty Club held its annual mid-winter ladies night and card party on Monday night in the Lounge Room of Old College. The evening was spent in bridge and other card games. Mr. W. E. Wade and A. V. Krewatch were the hosts of the evening and the entertainment was enjoyed by all present. The prizes won included: First prize for men,

Professor Louis Detjen; First prize for women, Mrs. Phillip Myers; additional prize for men, Professor Granklyn Gray; additional prize for women, Mrs. Louis Detjen. At the close of the evening refreshments of ice cream and fancy cakes were served by the hosts.

Creamerites From A Sec. Flatten Tishites!

Glutton Glasser Disports with Elephantine Grace—"Tishy" Stein, Soft and Fat, Unable to Stand Pace—West, too Fast for the Boys, Withdraws from Game!

The long heralded basketball classic for the championship of Harter Hall was settled last evening in the gymnasium with A Section taking the long end of the score of 31 to 20.

The game was fast and interesting throughout. Ik Mik Hunt was easily the star of the game. Hunt held Harris, varsity forward, scoreless during the first half with his clever guarding. Sleepy Smith the Slow Streak drew rounds of applause from the vociferous crowd with his clever shooting. Smith dropped in five two-pointers and two free throws. The B Section forwards, McDowell and Ely, scored 8 points apiece for their teams. Glutton Glasser was roundly hissed by the B Section boys when he introduced football tactics into the game. Only one casualty was reported; Harris suffered a sprained arm, whereupon Promoters Roemer and Kimble became panic stricken and refunded the price of admission to all spectators.

The B Section board of strategy pulled a fast one over on their opponents when their coach started to make substitutions for the A Section team by sending Boggs in for Creamer. However, Boggs rung up a field

goal immediately after entering the game. The score:

A Section		
	Goals	Field Foul Pts.
Creamer, forward	2	1 5
Harris, forward	2	1 5
Smith, center	5	2 12
Boggs, center	1	0 2
Wright, guard	2	0 4
Glasser, guard	1	0 2
Collins, guard	0	0 0
Reynard, guard	0	1 1
West, forward	0	0 0
Totals	13	5 31

B Section		
	Goals	Field Foul Pts.
McDowell	4	0 8
Ely	2	4 8
Parkinson	0	0 0
Stein	1	0 2
Hunt	0	0 0
Hoeffcker	0	0 0
Adams	1	0 2
Totals	8	4 20

"No woman with a new hat thinks her place is at home."



SHUSTER & NORDQUIST, Inc.
107 West Ninth Street
Wilmington, Delaware

Our New Spring Suits and Topcoats have arrived and we await with pleasure your inspection of same.

Featuring—
BRAEBURN OF ROCHESTER and NOTTINGHAM

"The Postoffice is Opposite Us"

Greenwood Book Shop
308 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware
"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?

The Drexel Institute Library School

Offers a one-year course for college graduates. The degree of B. S. in L. S. is granted.

PHILADELPHIA

YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS

W. R. JACOBS, Sales Assistant, W. T. N. S., '22

L. E. LYNDE, Headquarter Sales, University of New Hampshire, '20

C. E. BASTON, Equipment and Service Engineer, Univ. of Cal., '21

F. E. MORGART, Contract Administration, W. T. N. S., '21

G. B. BALLARD, Motor Design, Queens, '24

R. C. JONES, Control Designer, Penn State, '23

The Great Northern Electrification

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

shortening the present route 7½ miles, it will bring the maximum elevation below the level of excessive snowfall. Preliminary to its construction, and as an earlier step in the ultimate electrification of all trans-Cascade trackage, the section between Skykomish and the entrance to the present tunnel was electrified in 1925.

The big jobs go to big organizations. Westinghouse attracts young men of enterprise and

genius because it daily provides facilities and opportunities which smaller companies can seldom offer.

A noteworthy feature of the Great Northern electrification is the use of motor-generator electric locomotives. These new-type locomotives draw high-voltage alternating-current power from the wire and convert it, on the locomotive, into low-voltage direct-current power for the driving motors. This system eliminates the need of sub-station power-converting equipment along the railroad right-of-way.

SKYWARD from Skykomish climbs the Great Northern in Western Washington—up twenty miles of 2.2 per cent grade, around sharp 10-degree curves, scaling the Cascade Mountains, at an elevation of 3000 feet. The new 7¼ mile electrified Cascade Tunnel, now building, will be the longest railroad tunnel in America. Besides

Westinghouse



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

RHODES'

DRUGS
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
SUNDRIES
TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES
SODA WATER
PENNANTS
CIGARS
CIGARETTES

STORE

Of a Literary Nature

ROMANTIC REMINISCENCE
An Impertinent Catharsis

It is truly remarkable how happenings in which interesting members of the opposite sex figure prominently are indelibly stamped upon our mind's scroll of experience. I remember, as plainly as if it had happened yesterday, every detail of my forming an acquaintance with Artice. The time of the year I shall never forget. It was in April when the bitterness of regret at being forced to "resign" from college in February still stung me. At that time, there were none of my particular friends at home, they having been more fortunate than I; thus I was rather a blue and dejected person the night that I wandered out to the studio—merely because there was no place else to go and I was maddeningly restless. I slipped in the door, paying no attention whatever to the dancers, stopping for a moment to chat with "Phil," the proprietor. One of the most interesting artists whom I have ever known, Nutt is. Yes, his name was Nutt—P. Nutt at that! Perhaps you have heard of him? He is quite a celebrity in the dancing profession—now vice-president of the Dancing Masters Association of America. He's an eccentric, cynical sort of fellow but highly likeable and truly a master of his art, the picture of classic grace in a tango or waltz—and a painter of no mean ability, in addition.

After a few remarks to Phil, I made my way to the men's cloak room, put up my hat and was standing near the doorway talking in a totally disinterested manner with Jack Tiller—already wondering why I had not stayed at home. The music jarred my nerves and the idiotic expression of happiness on the faces of the dancers—! Then I saw her! I remember the exact words that I spoke to Tiller, "Who's that swell looking kid over there—I want her!" He murmured some-

thing—dullard! He always was a phlegmatic creature.

I can see her now as she glided over the floor with the easiest, most carelessly graceful motion imaginable. She wore a long skirted sport dress with an intriguing color design that suited her type admirably. She was naturally slender and willowy—extremely supple without an appearance of muscular prominence in the limbs or the sacrifice of the delicately, yet noticeably rounded breast, features so lacking in the ordinary flat chested, athletic type of young woman. Artice was the prettiest girl that I have ever known and upon this occasion she was at her best with her light brunette skin delicately etched with pink, a pair of powerful, flashing eyes that sparkled continuously from under long, curling lashes behind which they played a teasing game of hide and seek with yours. Her hair was coal black and naturally curly, like a profusion of light-pierced night, worn in a long bob that nearly concealed her finely modelled ears. Cloak the picture with an atmosphere of totally unaffected naiveté, offset with just a suggestion of coquetry, and you have her! Do you blame me for "wanting" her? I got her, too! My apathy was completely dissipated!!

As the next dance began, I walked rapidly towards the ladies' cloak room into which she had disappeared a moment before. She was not long in re-appearing. I confronted her—a quick glance, a pleased smile, and the prettiest lowering of her head while the suggestion of a blush warmed her cheeks, was my greeting, and we waltzed away. Not a word had been spoken! I believe that I enjoyed that dance as much as any that I have ever had. I have known many girls, before and since, but never have I found one that was as light on her feet, as accomplished a dancer, as Artice. Had I felt that we could safely depend upon the art of dancing to convey us safely through the vicissitude of our brief earthly span, perhaps this bit of reminiscence would partake more of the nature of a family history—more likely still, it would never have been written inasmuch as the "inspiration," being

ever present, would be lacking! But she is married now—I received the announcement a few days before Christmas. Married a medical student at Penn who is reputed to be rather well fixed financially. I don't think that she got the best of the bargain, at that. No, I was never in love with her—why, I can't figure out!

New Pool Opened

(Continued from Page 1.)

Delaware relay team has even made for the distance.

Another star was Captain Reese, who won the 50-yard dash in 25.2, which is the best time he has ever made in this distance.

Temple finished first in the fancy diving event, the 150-yard back stroke and the 100-yard breast stroke events.

An added feature to the program was a medley race between the second and third Delaware teams, which was won by the third team. The summary:

Relay race—Won by Delaware (Nobis, Reybold, Taylor and Reese), 1.44.

Fancy dive—Won by Campbell, Temple; second, Russo, Delaware; third, Hide, Temple. Best score, 81 points.

50-yard free-style—Won by Reese, Delaware; second, Raue, Temple; third, Maier, Delaware. Time: 25.2.

150-yard back-stroke—Won by Brown, Delaware; second, McCalla, Temple. Time: 1.53 4-5. (New Eastern collegiate record.) Howell of Delaware was second in this event but was disqualified.

440-yard free-style—Won by Taylor, Delaware; second, Hide, Temple; third, Maier, Delaware. Time: 5.53 2-5.

100-yard breast-stroke—Won by Montgomery, Temple; second, Diller, Temple; third, Jerow, Delaware. Time, 1.23 3-5.

100-yard free-style—Won by Nobis, Delaware; second, Reybold, Delaware; third, Raue, Temple. Time: 57 seconds.

If thou hast wit and learning, add to it wisdom and modesty.—Franklin.

The bulk of mankind are school-boys through life.—Thomas Jefferson.

"People who live in glass houses should never renew the lease."



AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels—the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkafitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkafitch you want to lose?

© 1928 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.
COAL LUMBER LIME
CEMENT AND DAIRY FEEDS

H.W. Vandever Co.
ATHLETIC GOODS
909 Market—900 Shipley
Wilmington, Delaware

Marcelling Shampooing Scalp Treatment Facial Massage Manicuring
Special Violet Ray Treatments for Falling Hair and Dandruff
MRS. ELIZABETH AUGER
343 Main Street PHONE 153 Newark, Delaware

STUDENTS' SPECIAL LUNCH
AT
POWELL'S RESTAURANT

M&P
MANSURE & PRETTYMAN
HABERDASHERY, HATS
CLOTHING
DU PONT BUILDING
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



Charter House



FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY

© 1928 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

A Barefaced Denial Of Liberty and Justice

Attempt at Dissemination of Impartial Information Upon Neckwear Workers' Problem by Yale Students Frowned Upon by Courts

There have appeared in the newspapers of the country such headlines as "19 Yale Students Arrested," "Students Violate City Ordinance," and "Students' Acts Called Discourteous." With characteristic skill, the press has selected certain phases of an incident in which Yale men were involved, and has succeeded in obscuring, except from the most careful reader, the problems which gave rise to the difficulty. Deliberate misquotations from the Yale Daily News, as well as the general nature of the case in question, have added to the confusion.

The situation is in reality, however, readily understood. The essential phases of the problem is the issue between the United Neckwear Makers' Union and the neckwear manufacturers of New York City, the resulting situation in New Haven, which, in the minds of the students at least, necessitated some interference on their part, and the attitude of the New Haven authorities toward this interference. The story of the runaway neckwear manufacturers who came to New Haven to evade the Union's insistence on the abolition of home-work has been told in all progressive papers.

Concerning this industrial controversy the student, just as anyone else, may form his opinions and guide his conduct as he chooses. It is important to note, however, that in this particular instance, no group of Yale students has taken a stand on either side or the other. The men interested have attacked a problem much more significant than any single industrial controversy.

This problem was raised when the Union and its sympathizers attempted to disseminate information in New Haven to induce the workers of the two factories to form a local union. Three possible channels presented themselves: Speech, the press, and literature.

The Union tried each method. But the employees at one factory were threatened with the loss of their jobs if they attended a meeting addressed by Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor. It became clear that no considerable influence was to be exerted in this manner.

Except for a welcome to the manufacturers, the New Haven press had not had a word to say about the conflict between employers and workers till the recent disturbance involving Yale students. Not a word, in spite of the fact that the Union maintained

pickets outside the factories, and made every effort to obtain publicity. Perhaps the climax was reached when the editors denied advertising space to the representative of the Union. The reason for this consistent refusal of the papers to print any information concerning the affair was "propaganda." "But was this true of every New Haven newspaper?" it is asked. Ah, but all the New Haven newspapers of any considerable circulation are owned and controlled by one man, who censors them as he sees fit.

There was still the possibility of distributing literature. Consequently, the Union printed thousands of copies of leaflets setting forth their side of the case. In attempting to help in the distribution of these leaflets, three Yale students, who had been put in touch with the matter, (by the League for Industrial Democracy), were informally arrested on October 25 in front of the Stern & Merritt factory. Out of the kindness of their hearts, the editor of the New Haven papers did not carry items on this arrest.

There thus appeared to be a deadlock, with the Union on the small end. Unable to find anywhere in the City Ordinances a justification for the arrest, but recognizing the one-sidedness of the Union leaflet, a group of Yale undergraduates decided to print a pamphlet of their own, treating the matter in as fair a way as possible, and to distribute it to as much of the New Haven public as they could reach.

The result was the arrest of 19 Yale students (not until after several thousand pamphlets had been passed out, however) under an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of "posters," handbills, etc.—for the purpose of advertising.

Both sides of the case were ably presented at the city court. Judge Dunn, after a short deliberation, decided upon a fine of two dollars for each man arrested. The case was immediately appealed.

Important questions have been raised by the whole affair. Is an organization entitled to present peacefully its case to the public? Have students a right to interfere in such a situation as exists in New Haven or is such interference "out of place?" And has a city government the power to prevent the distribution of literature upholding ideas?

As the matter stands, apparently little has been gained. The Union has not succeeded in establishing a local

branch in New Haven, the firms in question still operate and still issue home-work in increasing quantities. Students who attempted to interfere through what they were assured, by all except the police and the court, were lawful methods have been adjudged guilty of violating a city ordinance. On the other hand, considerable publicity, however obscurely the issues have been presented, has been the result of the recent arrests. Something, at least, has been accomplished.

The comment of Judge Dunn in fining the men was illuminating:

"Inasmuch as the accused are all young men, the Court wishes to admonish them that the spirit of youth is sometimes misguided in its seeking or being led into what the Court would call a too liberal an interpretation of liberty under the Constitution of the United States."

One is bound to remember in fact of such situations as the one obtaining in New Haven, the solemn warning of Editor Villard of "The Nation." In the course of his recent lecture at Delaware he deplored the lack of independent papers edited by men with the courage of their convictions. The subsidized press is a constant menace. In no one case has this fact been more conclusively proven, than in New Haven, where all news concerning the

present difficulty has been so efficiently suppressed. It will be interesting to see what will develop when the case of the Yale students is reviewed by a higher court, provided that the appeal is granted.

SPEAKER FOR OFFICERS CLUB MONDAY EVE

Major Kelley B. Lummon, of the U. S. Army, will speak in the newly furnished Officers' Club room in Old College on Monday evening at seven o'clock. He is the regular army instructor for the organized reserves of Wilmington and vicinity. His talk will cover mainly the duties and status of Reserve officers.

All cadet officers are especially requested to attend this meeting. To all Reserve officers and ex-service men is extended a hearty invitation to attend this meeting.

BOOKS, STATIONERY
GIFTS, NOVELTIES

Party Decorations and Favors

BUTLER'S
INC.

421 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

OLSSON ART SHOP, Inc.

Beautiful Linens to Embroider for the Home
218 West Ninth St., Wilmington, Del.

LOVETT'S FURNITURE STORE

FULL LINE OF Desirable Furniture

TOM LING LAUNDRY

Best Work Done
Main Street Newark, Del.

FADER'S BAKERY

for Fine Cakes and Candies
Dinner Novelties for All Occasions

BRINTON'S FOR FLOWERS
Brinton Flower Shop

PHONE 203
203 W. 9th St., Wilmington, Del.

GOVATOS & LAGGES

Where All the College Boys Eat

Stiltz Building Newark, Delaware

Newark Opera House - Monday and Tuesday
"VENUS OF VENICE"
March 12th and 13th

COMEDY

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE

INTEREST PAID ON ALL DEPOSITS

2% on Check Accounts

4% on Savings Accounts

MILLARD F. DAVIS
831 MARKET ST.
Dependable Since 1879

Prompt, Accurate and Reliable
OPTICAL SERVICE

Security Trust Company

Capital and Surplus \$2,100,000

Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business

S. W. Cor. 6th and Market Streets
WILMINGTON

A lesson in economics!

It doesn't take a course in economics to see how Edward can save you \$10 to \$20 on every suit you buy. You know as well as we do that by buying woollens in thousands of yards, rather than by the piece, we can get a rock-bottom price. You know that by performing every detail within one organization saves

the profit of the coat-maker, the pants-maker, the vest-maker, etc. You know that by selling direct to you we can eliminate the middleman's slice.

Is it anything mysterious then that we can smartly tailor a suit . . . topcoat . . . or tuxedo to your personal measure in the finest fabrics for such prices as



\$28⁷⁵

\$38⁷⁵

DAVIS COALE
Campus Representative
Wilmington Store
849 Orange Street

EDWARD CLOTHES
"Made for You"

PHILADELPHIA . . . NEW YORK . . . WASHINGTON . . . ATLANTIC CITY . . . WILMINGTON . . . NORFOLK

Better Times Around The Corner--

He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

FARMERS TRUST CO.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

MILLER BROTHERS
IF IT'S FURNITURE, IT'S MILLER'S
Ninth and King Streets Wilmington, Delaware

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS

WHEN YOUR THROAT TICKLES WHEN YOU GET UP IN THE MORNING AND A CIGARETTE TASTES TERRIBLE!



-AND YOU HAVE MORE COUGHS THAN A SECOND HAND CAR HAS RATTLES



-AND YOU'RE BEGINNING TO FEEL THAT YOU OUGHT TO CUT DOWN ON YOUR CIGARETTES



-AND THEN A FRIEND TELLS YOU THAT YOU'RE SMOKING THE WRONG BLEND



-AND YOU SWITCH TO OLD GOLDS AND FIND THERE ISN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD!



-OH-H-H-BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-R-AND AND GLOR-R-R-IOUS FEELIN'???



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
... not a cough in a carload



15¢

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

© F. Lorillard Co., Est. 1796