

Blue And Gold Meets Ursinus Tomorrow

Close Game Predicted As Two Evenly Matched Teams Meet In Annual Fray

The ancient feud, which has been marked by bitter struggles for several years, will be renewed tomorrow afternoon on Frazer Field when the Ursinus Bears will come down from their Collegeville lair to do battle with the Blue and Gold. As this is the opening home game, and as Ursinus and Delaware games are always noted for their close play, a banner crowd is expected to be on hand to help Gus Ziegler pry the lid off the local gridiron season.

Four years ago Fritz Creamer humbled the Bears with two beautiful drop kicks which represented the total scoring of the game. The following year at Ursinus, Max Glasser scored a touchdown after receiving a pass from Fritz, and this also represented the only score of the day. The next year Ursinus won their first game from Delaware in seven years when "Wild Bill" Moyer streaked through a broken field for seventy yards and the only score of the game, while last year at Collegeville Captain Jeffers duplicated Moyer's feat of the previous season. In these last four years three touchdowns and two field goals has been the sum total of all the scoring done by both teams. These scores will indicate how close and bitterly-waged these battles have been.

The Ursinus team is coached by Ronald Kechline, a roly-poly Dutchman, who has been turning out good teams at Ursinus for several years. Tomorrow Kechline is bringing a team of veterans down and is expecting them to hand the Blue and Gold another beating, thus making three straight years he has been successful in turning back Delaware. On the other hand, the locals have entirely different ideas and are confident that they can send the Collegeville crowd back home on the short end of the score.

There are expected to be several changes in the Delaware line up tomorrow. Benson is not expected to start, due to an injured shoulder, and Aub Walker will not be allowed to play. This will probably mean that Dillon will take Dave's place and Staats will hold down one of the guard positions. Butch Riley, whose eye has mended sufficiently to allow him to play, is regarded as a sure starter at the other tackle position. The rest of the team will probably be the same that faced Rutgers, although Biff Hopkins may start at one of the backfield posts. Biff reported on Monday and has been giving some of the regulars plenty to worry about in the daily workouts.

The probable line up of the game:

Delaware	Ursinus
Kane	L. E.
Dillon	L. T.
Mudron	L. G.
Warren	C.
Staats	R. G.
Riley	R. T.
Sloan	R. E.
Haggerty	Q. B.
Taylor	R. H. B.
Ross	L. H. B.
Tunnell	F. B.
	Young

STUDENTS AID LOCAL BLAZE

The home of Harold E. Tiffany, Amstel avenue, was badly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. The fire, which started in the top floor of the house, was roaring furiously when the local fire company arrived on the scene. There seemed to be quite a bit of unaccountable delay, however, before water was thrown on the blaze.

Not long after the firemen had started their work some one was seen carrying furniture from the front door of the house and immediately a group of students rushed forward to aid. Dishes, clothing, bedding, books, furniture (a piano included) were quickly carried to safety on the front porch. There was surprising organization among the salvagers as they went quietly about their work and the boys should all be congratulated for their willing aid. The boys were glad that it was drill day, for everybody had on their uniforms, and saved wear and tear on their good clothes.

Considerable damage was done by the fire and still more by the firemen and their hose. The room occupied by Charles Bicking and George Finck, literary editor of the Review, was damaged to a great extent.

Scores of Our Opponents

Ursinus 0; Haverford 0
Susquehanna 20; Washington 0
St. John's 12; Drexel 7
Pennsylvania 20; Swarthmore 7

—Beat Ursinus—

Calendar of Coming Events

Oct. 11—
Jay Vee Football: Beacom
Frazer Field

Oct. 12—
Ursinus Football Game
Frazer Field
Student Council Dance
Armory

Oct. 16—
Soccer U. of Penn. Phila.

Oct. 17—
Druid Smoker Old College

Oct. 18—
Jay Vee Football, Salesianum
Wilmington

Oct. 19—
Susquehanna Football Game
Frazer Field
Phi Kappa Tau House Dedication,
5 o'clock; House Party
8.30.

Oct. 24—
Jay Vee Football, Goldey
Wilmington

Oct. 26—
Mt. St. Mary's Football Game
Emmitsburg

Nov. 1—
Footlights Play Wolf Hall

Nov. 2—
Swarthmore Football Game
Frazer Field

No Representative Elected to Council From Review

Final Ballot Will Be Taken In The Near Future

The election for a representative to the Student Council from the Review Board was held on Tuesday morning in the regular college hour period. No one, however, received a majority of the votes cast, so no one was elected. On the first ballot all of the Senior members withdrew except Cooch, Flanzer, Rinard and Torelli. As a result of the vote, Torelli's name was dropped and a second ballot was taken. This time no one received enough votes for election, but Flanzer's name was dropped.

No date has been set for the final ballot between Cooch and Rinard, but it is expected that it will be held in the near future. The place was left vacant when Kirk went to France with the Foreign Study Group.

Robert Elwood to Speak at College Tues.

Noted Pastor of Boardwalk Church to Talk at First Assembly of Year

Robert Arthur Elwood, founder-pastor of the Boardwalk Church, Atlantic City, N. J., and widely acclaimed as the "Apostle of Good Cheer," will be the speaker at the first College Hour of the year on Tuesday, October 15th, at 11:40 o'clock, Professor James A. Barkley, head of the Department of History, who is in charge of the programs, announced yesterday.

In all the subjects on which Mr. Elwood speaks to every variety of audience, an essential note of cheerfulness rings throughout. He propounds the philosophy of the smile and the advantages which accrue from an optimistic nature.

He attempts, he says, to show the road to success, the secret of happiness, and the way to get the most out of living. In his repertoire are such subjects as "Personality Plus," "Cheer Up," "The Bright Side of Life," "The Poetry of Life," and the "Joys of Fellowship."

Mr. Elwood is also widely known for his lecture-sermons on gospel and patriotic subjects delivered principally before Y. M. C. A. audiences and church organizations. Two of his most popular lectures are "Bottled Sunshine," which he holds, is guaranteed to brighten the pathway of life, and "Seein' Things," an examination of "the true basis of knowledge."

Elwood, the son of Scotch-Irish parents, was born in New York State on Thanksgiving Day, but spent most of his youth in Philadelphia. At one time he was a member of the famous State Fencibles. He entered the Presbyterian Ministry by way of Cedarville College, Green County, Ohio, Reformed Presbyterian Seminary, Philadelphia, and Princeton Seminary. He served during the Spanish War in the U. S. Volunteers, Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry. He is Past Chaplain in Chief of the United Spanish War Veterans.

His service during the World War included Y. M. C. A. work and the post of acting Brigade Chaplain, 157th Field Artillery, 82nd Division. He is a graduate of the Chaplain's School, Camp Taylor.

His works include: "Meditations," "Model Conditions of Life," "He is Coming," and "Travel Talks."

—Beat Ursinus—

A. S. M. E. Holds Opening Meeting

Papers Read By Simpson And Voysey As Engineers Organize

On Tuesday evening, October 8, the local chapter of the A. S. M. E. held its first monthly meeting in the Blue Hen Tea Room. The occasion proved to be an enjoyable one, for it brought into intimate contact the members of the faculty and the members of the two upper classes of Mechanical Engineers. The meeting offered a wonderful opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with their instructors by the informal discussions of various, current engineering topics.

After the meal, two interesting papers were read by members of the senior class. H. D. Simpson chose for his topic "Helium—Its Production and Uses," and gave an enlightening talk which brought much favorable comment from both the faculty and students. After the general discussion elicited by Simpson's talk had subsided, Voysey described vividly a subject on which he has spent much research, "Arc Welding." The same enthusiasm was shown for Voysey's subject and treatment as had been exhibited for Simpson's paper. These two men set a standard which their fellow members should strive to uphold.

The faculty was well represented by Dean Spencer, Prof. Koerber, Prof. Blumberg, Mr. Lindell, Mr. Munger, Mr. Coyle, and Mr. Cannon. Although none of the faculty made a formal address, each offered considerable comment on the divers subjects treated in the general discussions and on the two particular topics of the speakers.

Another subject of discussion at the meeting was the small attendance of the Junior Mechanical Engineers. The reason for this no doubt was the limited amount of publicity given the meeting. However, it is hoped that these men will see either H. D. Simpson, Secretary and Treasurer, or J. Parkinson, Recording Secretary, get full particulars about the society and the unusual advantages it offers.

COMMONS COMMITTEE GETTING RESULTS

The Commons Committee appointed by the Student Council to receive complaints about the food served in the dining room, has received a great many objections from students who eat there, and on Tuesday went to see Mr. A. G. Wilkinson to request some improvements in the quality of the proffered. Mr. Wilkinson agreed with the committee and pledged his fullest cooperation in bringing to effect the requested changes, and assured the committee of his fullest intention to bring the standard of the meals as high as possible. He requested that the students cooperate with the management by not making complaints about minor details, and by making their criticism constructive instead of merely insulting. All complaints should be made to the Commons Committee, which consists of Draper, Bill Brown, Lee, and Henning.

Messrs. F. Alton Wade, Joseph Vail, James Ka Kavas, and Goodwyn motored to College Park, Md., on Saturday, where they attended the Maryland-North Carolina football game.

DELAWARE'S FOOTBALL SQUAD

Position	Jersey No.	Name	Weight
Tackle	1	Riley	190
Halfback	2	Loveland	165
Halfback	3	Squillace	164
End	4	Sloan	172
Halfback	5	Taylor	155
Quarterback	6	Morris	162
Quarterback	7	Haggerty	168
Fullback	8	Tunnell	178
Guard	9	H. Walker	172
Halfback	10	Ross	174
Tackle	11	Benson	179
Tackle	12	Henning	185
Tackle	13	Wardell	180
Halfback	14	Craig	165
Guard	15	J. Walker	175
Guard	16	Mudron	180
Guard	17	Staats	215
Guard	18	Dillon	182
End	20	Pikus	170
End	21	Bennett	171
End	22	Hill	170
End	23	Pulling	160
Halfback	24	Manna	165
End	25	Mayer	162
Center	26	Warren	163
End	27	Kane	175
Guard	28	Wells	168
Halfback	29	Aaronson	166
Fullback	30	Hartman	176
Halfback	31	Heesters	182
Guard	32	Raskin	194
Tackle	33	Oskins	205
End	34	Armstrong	168
Fullback	36	Riggin	172

Clarinet Student Players Needed

The following notice was issued recently by the Military Department:

The Band of the Delaware R. O. T. C. unit needs students who have had experience in playing the clarinet. Anyone having any experience whatsoever with this instrument should turn their names in to the Military Office or see Lieutenant Myers or Cadet Captain Smith personally.

It is not necessary that the applicants have sufficient experience for solo work, the only requirement is knowledge of the scale and how it is played on that instrument.

Chas. H. Myers,
1st Lt., C. A. C., (DOL.)

Giant Pep Fest To Be Held Tonight

First Cheer Gathering of Season Planned to Prepare for Ursinus Game

This evening in the Lounge of Old College, the first pep fest of the season will be held. Tomorrow the Blue and Gold football team will open its home season with the Ursinus gridder, and the pep fest is being held in preparation for that event. The evening will consist of cheers, yells, songs, speeches, talks, and all that goes to make a pep fest a real get-together meeting where spirit can be aroused for the big game tomorrow. Refreshments will be a feature of the evening, and all the luminaries will be there. The football squad will be out in force, as well as all the cheerleaders now in college and a few that have graduated in recent years. Just who the speakers will be could not be learned, but the writer was assured that the speeches would all be short, snappy, full of pep and to the point. This is the first chance that the upperclassmen have had to learn how the Freshmen can yell, and it will also be an opportunity for the upperclassmen and sophomores to demonstrate just how it should be done and to set a fine example for the yearlings. Of course all Freshmen are required to attend, and every other man in college should be there. A fine demonstration tonight will help in a large measure to put over the big game tomorrow.

Druids Will Hold Smoker Thurs. Night

Annual Entertainment for Freshmen To Be Bigger and Better Than Ever

Every Freshman who likes a good time, or pretzels and plenty of cigarettes and cider, or who aspires to be a Druid next year should attend the Druid Smoker in the Lounge of Old College next Thursday, October 17. Every Freshman is invited as the guest of the Druids, and will absolutely not be asked to perform, or do anything except enjoy himself.

This event is a chance for the Druids to look over the Freshmen, and explain their purposes and just what it really means to be a Druid. As one of these purposes is to promote good feeling between the two lower classes, this Smoker is a chance for the Freshmen to begin to appreciate this fact, and realize that the Druids are helping them even by enforcing the "Rat Rules."

Come and hear the upper classmen sing for change and absorb some of the old Delaware spirit (cider). There will be a number of good speeches, and skits and several boxing bouts, which should provide entertainment enough for any Freshman, even if he does not like cider and pretzels.

RIFLE TEAM CALLS FOR CANDIDATES

Delaware is fortunate this year in regards to the Rifle Team having retained seven letter men of last year's team. A call for candidates has already been issued by Manager Ben Cohen, and a large turn-out is expected at the first practice on Tuesday, October 15.

Two very good coaches have been secured for the Rifle Team in the person of Lt. E. P. Jolla, and Lt. Chas. M. Myers, who will replace Major A. E. Underwood, former coach of the team.

Challenges have already been received from several colleges. These, together with Delaware's challenges, will total around 60 matches for the season. The matches will begin towards the end of November and the beginning of December.

—Beat Ursinus—

Delaware Holds Rutgers Team To Low Score

Strong New Brunswick Gridders Defeat Locals 19-0

Delaware's light but fighting team went down to defeat before a heavier and more experienced Rutgers eleven at New Brunswick last Saturday afternoon. The final score favored Rutgers, 19 to 0.

Rutgers scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters, but in the last Delaware took the offensive and came within a foot of placing the ball over the line.

Doodles Kane gave Delaware their chance to score during this quarter when he intercepted a pass on Rutgers' 40-yard line and ran the ball twenty yards before he was tackled. With the ball on their twenty yard line Rutgers was penalized fifteen yards. But Delaware failed to put it over after four straight line plunges. Rutgers received the opening kickoff and carried the ball down the field for successive first downs for their first touchdown. Latimer scored on a line plunge of two yards. The extra point was scored by Digney.

Rutgers scored again in the second quarter when Greenberg showed nice running and finally scored in another line smash. They missed the try for the point.

After Delaware held Rutgers several times in the third quarter Rutgers pulled a pass which netted them twenty yards. Horton made five more yards and carried the ball over in two line plays.

While Delaware looked weak on the offense, their defensive game was really good against a much heavier and more experienced team.

The line-up:

Rutgers	Delaware
Coursen	L. E.
Knauss	L. T.
Anderson	L. G.
Crowl	C.
Heinfeld	R. G.
Fischer	R. T.
Digney	R. E.
Greenberg	Q. B.
Horton	L. H.
Latimer	R. H.
Grossman	F. B.
	Tunnel

SCORE BY PERIODS

Rutgers	7 6 6 0—19
Delaware	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Latimer, Greenberg, Grossman. Points after touchdown—Digney.

Substitutions—Rutgers: Waldron for Latimer, G. Cronin for Grossman, Julien for Digney, Roberts for C. Cronin, Grossman for Roberts, Latimer for Waldron, Von Glahn for Heinfeld, Waldron for Latimer, Krafcsic for Coursen, Smoyer for Fischer, Karakas for Smoyer, Roberts for Waldron, Stager for Greenberg, Moorehead for Von Glahn, Bilderback for Horton; Delaware: Dillon for Henning, Hill for Kane, Pulling for Hill, Riley for Dillon, Squillace for Taylor, Kane for Pulling, Taylor for Squillace, Craig for Taylor, H. Walker for Mudron, Boggs for Warren, Squillace for Tunnell, Henning for Riley, Riggin for Craig, Staats for H. Walker, Mayer for Sloan, Dillon for Benson.

Referee—Maginnes, Lehigh. Umpire—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge—C. A. Brumbaugh, Penn State. Linesman—H. E. von Kersburg, Harvard.

Student Council To Hold Opening Dance Tomorrow

First Social Event of Year to Be Held in Armory

The opening dance of this collegiate year will be held this Saturday night, October 12th, in the Armory. And what a dance it's going to be! Everything points to a typical Delaware dance, and to those who have attended one, that means something. It means pep, frolic, snappy music—a real good time. And furthermore, all that is going to last for three hours and a half, from 8:30 to 12:00.

This dance is given by the Student Council and the members of the council have left nothing undone which would better the dance. They have been very fortunate indeed in securing Al Hollander's orchestra from York, Pa. It is the same band that made the Farewell Hop the great success it was! Nuff said!

The Freshmen should realize that this is their opportunity to get into the real social life of Delaware. Take advantage of it. Invest two dollars and you can't lose!

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Student Council or at the door Saturday night.

—Beat Ursinus—

The Review

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A PLEA FOR THE TEAM

Tomorrow sees the opening of another season, so far as home games are concerned. When the Blue and Gold eleven faces the Ursinus football team, and the referee blows the opening whistle, another home season will be inaugurated. Of course, last Saturday's game was the opening game, but comparatively few local rooters were able to see it, although a great many loyal fans made the trip and backed the team in fine style. Tomorrow, the first real opportunity to show how Delaware can back a football team will be given. For one hour of play and intermissions, a chance to show what Delaware spirit is will be presented. Our opponents are no set-up, but on the other hand we are no set-up for them. It will be a game between two evenly matched teams, and the support or lack of support of the Delaware stands may determine the outcome of the contest. If past performances are any basis for prediction, Ursinus will have a strong crowd of rooters with them to back them in their struggle, and it would be to Delaware's undying disgrace for a visiting cheering section to beat the local supporters in a matter of spirit and voice. We strongly urge that every man in college be in the cheering section tomorrow afternoon, and be prepared to cheer the fighting chicks of the Blue Hen to stirring victory. It is our hope, also, that in times of danger and impending defeat, the stands will not desert the team but will cheer with renewed vigor, and so, perhaps do much to save and win the game. Back the fighting team!

HAVERTFORD ABOLISHES FRESHMAN "HAZING"

A Haverford custom of long standing went into the discard last Wednesday night when the class of 1933 was initiated without the horseplay inseparable from past "first nights."

The Rhinies were collected early Wednesday night as usual, and directly after roll-call were marched to Walton Field, the athletic field of the college. The trip was made alternately duck-waddling and crawling on hands and knees. The customary crew and wheelbarrow races preceded a grass drill, consisting in "jumping at conclusions" and "wrestling with temptation." A side show was also a part of the program in which the Rhinies gave an energetic exhibition of stage dancing.

The ordeal of the evening came when the Freshmen were taken in groups behind the grandstand whence issued the slapping and banging of paddles. The Rhinies as they emerged were not allowed to join their fellows to explain that the noises were nothing more than those made by the striking of the boards against the grandstand or the heels of the wielders.

The effect was heightened when, by a preconceived arrangement, one of the Freshmen was carried out in an apparent unconscious condition. An organ recital was given by several of the upperclassmen the reeds consisting of the Frosh kneeling on the grass. Last on the program was a candle race to one of the dormitories, Founder's Hall.

SYRACUSE TO USE NEW FLOODLIGHTS ON FIELD

Final arrangements, designed to make Syracuse the first University in the East to be equipped with facilities for the playing of regular scheduled games at night, were made last Tuesday, by the officials of the University.

Forty-four huge floodlights will constitute the medium by which electricity will convert the stadium into a veritable mass of brilliant, evenly distributed light. Three sets of poles on each side of the field will have a total of twenty lights, and each end of the stadium will be equipped with two of the huge lamps. The poles on which the lights are situated are of sufficient height to bring the reflectors about 100 feet above the surface of the field.

All shadows will be eliminated by having the floodlights so focused that the rays will be projected to the opposite side of the field but not in the seats. By having these rays coming from all four sides, glare will be eliminated and the light will be distributed evenly over the entire playing surface.

The huge Pasadena Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California, is the only stadium in the country at the present time which is adapted for night playing, and by installation of this equipment.

—Beat Ursinus—

Moon Worshipper

Clothes, said someone, make the man. Democracy has risen and derides the idea in self-defence; how can we be brothers under the skin if we are classified as tailor's products? Does a top hat necessarily shield a better head than last year's mangy cap? Or does a Rogers Peet label speak louder of the prevalence of Christian virtues residing in the left ventricle than Sears & Roebuck's Extra Special? The exponents of brotherly love can undoubtedly ask some pointed questions, but they overlook some of the side issues at least insofar as they concern the college man.

The larger universities are invariably better dressed than the smaller. Why? Not because the average student is more liberally financed, but because there are so many on the campus that he doesn't know that he hesitates to risk being thought slovenly or indifferent by any but his friends. It is the same principle that motivates us to put on a hat when in the city for the evening—our appearance improves as our acquaintance declines.

Delaware is unquestionably one of the poorest dressed colleges in the east. A shoe shine or a pressed suit is foreign to our instincts unless a dance, show, or party is imminent. We know everyone on the campus, and everyone on the campus knows us; why bother, then, to try to look as though we were accustomed to menus in French? By the same token, why shave? Surely haircuts and clean fingernails have little bearing on E-43 grades, let's forget them. What does it matter if strangers on the campus are unfavorably impressed? They probably won't be back anyhow, and if they do come and sufficiently often, they will learn of our hearts of our hearts of gold beating under our consistently rough exteriors and like us in spite of our haberdashery.

We moan about the way certain parts of the grounds and buildings are sometimes untidy, and always have a jeer for the Women's College girl who is anything but impeccably attired, yet we vent our scathing criticism in 1924 corduroys, a necktieless flannel shirt, and a dreary sweater that was in its prime a bit before the death of Harding.

It would be useless to suggest doing something about it—if a few of us were to become class-conscious and make an effort to avoid the accoutrements of yokelery, we would soon give

up on the charges of being boy-butterflies and would-be social lights. It is just one of those things.

WARREN OUT

As the Review goes to press, it is learned that Ike Warren is out of play and will probably be unable to start tomorrow's game. Ike has been confined to his room with a heavy cold and has not been out to practice for several days. Caleb Boggs seems destined to take his place at center position.

The varsity line-up in scrimmage yesterday included Kene and Sloan ends, Dillon and Riley tackles, Mudron and Staats guards, Boggs center, Taylor, Ross Hagerty and Tunnel in the backfield. The second team had Fulling and Hill ends, Wardell and Oskins tackles, H. Walker and Raskin guards, Marvel center, and Craig, Riggan, Squillace and Keeley in the backfield. Harry Orth also spent most of the game with the second stringers. Numerous switches were made from time to time and most of the squad participated in the scrimmage.

RECEPTION TO FACULTY

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen held their annual reception to the faculty at The Knoll on Tuesday evening of this week, from eight until ten. With Dr. and Mrs. Hüllihen in their receiving line were the Deans of the various departments and their wives. The ladies serving in the dining room were: Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Mrs. Wm. Holton, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mrs. T. F. Manns, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Miss Gertrude Sturgis, Miss Helen Steel, Mrs. Philip Myers, Mrs. L. R. Detjen, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Miss Rena Allen, Miss Ehlers, Mrs. H. S. Gabriel, Miss Bailey, Miss Gillespie and Mrs. Geo. Schuster. Those assisting in the drawing room included Dr. W. O. Sypher, Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heim, Mr. T. F. Manns, Mr. R. O. Bausman, Dr. A. S. Eastman, Dr. George Ryden, Mr. Carl Reese, Miss Quaesita Drake and Mr. A. D. Cobb.

Not From Missouri

"There's good in everything," the bore was saying.

"Well, I don't want to be around when you are trying to find it in an ancient egg," snapped his victim, as he broke away.

Brown—Rastus, did you have a very bad case of the flu?

Rastus—Bad ain't no word for it. Why I looked in the papers every morning to see if I were dead.

RHODES'

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Mirrors of Old College



Allan Strietthoff Barton

Born: Wilmington, Delaware, November 19, 1908.

Home address: 111 West Twenty-third Street, Wilmington.

School: Wilmington High.

While there, Barton won varsity letters in football and basketball in his junior and senior years. He was also president of the junior and senior classes.

Entered Delaware in 1926, and since then has participated in or been a member of the following:

Student Council: 2, 3, President 4.

Athletic Council: 2.

Sophomore Class President.

Varsity Football: 2, 3.

Varsity Basketball: 1, 2, Captain-elect 4.

Honorary Fraternities: Druids, Blue Key, Derelicts.

Social Fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Course: Mechanical Engineering.

Lions Club Meets In Old College

Service Club Makes Debut In Newark

The Newark Lion's Club was permanently organized at a dinner meeting, held Monday night in Old College. Dr. Paul K. Musselman was elected president. The twenty-two charter members of the club attended, and members of the Wilmington and Kennett Square Lions' Clubs were guests. About 50 were served.

The local club was organized and installed by E. P. Line, of Washington, D. C., director of the Lions' International. Various members of the Wilmington club gave talks.

Other officers elected were: Lester W. Tarr, first vice-president; Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, second vice-president; James Hollingsworth, third vice-president; John R. Fader, secretary; Warren A. Singles, treasurer; D. A. McClintock, "lion tamer"; Wayne C. Brewer, tail twister. Directors elected for one year were W. C. Waples and A. F. Fader. Directors elected for two years were Dr. George W. Rhodes and Dr. J. R. Downes.

The club will meet for a dinner session every Tuesday night from 6 to 7. The meeting next week will be at the Blue Hen Tea Room.

The purpose of the Lions Club is to promote the theory and practice of good citizenship and government; to encourage active interest in the civic, commercial, social, and moral welfare of the community; to promote efficiency, and high ethics of business and to provide a forum for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the welfare of the community.

The charter members of the Newark Lions Club are: J. H. Hutchison, Dr. P. K. Musselman, J. E. Daugherty, Daniel Stoll, I. Newton Sheaffer, R. T. Jones, A. F. Fader, Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, Lester W. Tarr, Alex. D. Cobb, D. A. McClintock, W. C. Waples, W. H. Evans, John R. Fader, J. P. Cann, Dr. J. R. Downes, James Hollingsworth, Edward L. Richards, Warren A. Singles, Dr. George W. Rhodes and Dr. J. R. Downes.

APPEAL TO FACULTY TO BUY TICKETS

In the effort of the Athletic Council and members of the student body to make the sale of athletic tickets a hundred per cent, it has developed that the faculty enrollment falls short by some ten or twelve subscriptions.

It cannot be supposed that men of maturer years share our interest in the sports of the University, but inasmuch as all the facilities of the gymnasium are at their disposal and are used liberally by them, it would seem that the slight financial support asked of them might not be too great a drain in view of the privileges now granted them gratis. Again, the faculty are charged \$9.50 less than the undergraduates for these tickets, so everything considered, it seems improbable that the college subscription will be other than a hundred per cent within a week. They may be obtained from Lieutenant Jolls or Joe Rothrock.

Sauce for the Goose

Porter—Miss, yo' train is coming.
Pedantic Passenger—My good man, why do you say "your train" when you know that the train belongs to the company?
Porter—Dunno, miss. Why do yo' say "mah man" when yo' knows Ah belongs to mah wife?—Pathfinder.

—Beat Ursinus—

Founder's Day Exercises Yesterday

Miss Agnes R. Wayman of Columbia University Speaker of the Day

Yesterday afternoon witnessed the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of the Women's College and appropriate Founder's Day exercises were held. At two o'clock the annual tree planting was done by the Sophomore class on the campus in front of the Women's College buildings, with the customary exercises of presentation of the spade and class colors to the Freshman class, by Phoebe Steel, and Rebecca Williams respectively.

Then the entire student body of the Women's College marched up to Wolf Hall where the addresses were made. The classes marched in according to seniority, some of the Sophomores carrying caps and gowns and the Freshmen wearing little green ribbons around their necks from which little green frogs hung down their backs—the new emblems of their class. During the procession, music was played by Kathryn Poinsett and Ann Barclay.

Dean Robinson presided and introduced Ann Walker, president of the Student Self-Government Association, who spoke on the origin of the Self-Government Association, its powers and organization. Then Miss Gillespie led the college in the singing of three songs, one of which dealt with noise in the library, Mr. Moses and the boys. It was quite touching.

The Seniors were then called upon to rise and their chosen Sophomores stood beside them. Dean Robinson presented them to President Hullahen, who in a short speech invested them with their caps and gowns as a token of the attainment of their seniority. The Sophomores then arrayed their big sisters with their new robes.

The speaker of the afternoon, Miss Agnes R. Wayman, Director of Physical Education, Barnard College, Columbia University, who spoke on Health and Education.

Miss Wayman spoke first of the great rush that characterizes the modern life in America. "Everybody," said she, "is thinking in terms of the maximum in everything. Life has ceased to be simple." She did not take a pessimistic attitude about the matter, but seemed rather optimistic about it. She was particularly so about the trend of modern education. "Colleges are becoming less academic and more educational," was her theme.

The speaker emphasized the importance of good health in all that is contained in the daily life. Mental and physical health, according to her, go hand in hand. "Many a time, good health in body and mind is the difference between success and failure," said she.

The growth of college health service was emphasized by Miss Wayman, and she urged all of the girls to take advantage of all that was offered to them in this line. "Don't allow yourself to be a physical moron," was her comment.

"The spirit of play is a precious thing; don't allow it to be commercialized," said Miss Wayman. She spoke of the modern opposition to specialized athletic competition between girls and spoke of the change from the interest of the scholastic world from the group to the individual and the interest of the athletic world from the individual to the mass.

She closed with well wishes for the new gymnasium and urged healthy habits. "Let this building be a monument to the finest kind of sportsmanship and friendship," said she in closing.

President Hullahen then announced that plans had been discussed for the new gymnasium, and that a tentative plan had now been agreed upon. He introduced Mr. Lewis Gerard, the architect, and said that plans had been drawn up for a gymnasium which could be built if fifty thousand dollars could be obtained in addition to the amount already on hand. He said that an attempt was being made to persuade a prominent Delaware woman to form a committee to raise the needed amount, so that the gymnasium might be built. He said that he was not allowed to divulge the name of the woman at present, but that he was quite hopeful that she would acquiesce, and that the chances for the Women's College obtaining a new gymnasium, complete in all respects were quite good.

After this announcement, the Alma Mater was sung and the meeting adjourned.

A NEW SONG FOR DELAWARE

(To the tune of "We've Been Working on the Levee")
Delaware is out for victory,
Up and cheer that team, rah! rah! rah!
Delaware is out for victory
That the Blue and Gold may beam,
rah! rah! rah!
Rise and give your voice to cheering
That you may do your share,
While the boys are out there fighting
For dear old Del-a-ware. "Otis."

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

At a meeting of the University of Delaware Faculty Club, held on Monday night, Dean C. A. McCue gave a very interesting talk on his European trip, last summer. After the talk, Dean McCue showed motion pictures which he had taken during the trip.

—Beat Ursinus—

HIS FOOT BEAT URSINUS



FRITZ CREAMER

Impressions of An American Student In A French College

By Louis V. Blum

It is surprising how little we of the University of Delaware know about the universities and the other institutions of higher learning which are spread all over the globe outside of the boundaries of our own country. Take, for instance, France. We are apt to think of the University of Paris, as we do of all other foreign universities, in terms of the American college or university.

To continue the instance, the University of Paris in our own eyes would be a vast assemblage of medieval or ancient-looking buildings which make up the nucleus of a great campus; something of a green effect, I suppose. Dormitories—of course; fraternities and fraternity houses, a student council—sans doute, considering the great democratic land in which we are; student societies galore; and without the least doubt, athletics par excellence. A great university such as the one in Paris certainly has all these things and maybe more.

If such is the picture we have of the University of Paris (or of any other French University), we are wrong and must replace this wrong impression which is diametrically opposed to it. The University of Paris consists of many faculties—medicine, law, etc., etc.—which are spread over several scattered buildings. The main building of the university is the Sorbonne, in whose amphitheatres take place the courses of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Not a sign of dormitories—students

from out of town must live as they want, usually in hotels of the Latin Quarter, in the heart of which the Sorbonne is located; there is nothing unusual about the building itself; a great, modern structure taking a whole city block and not having a single blade of grass to ornament its surroundings. Therefore, as we see, there is no campus. Besides, there is not a single student activity within the school. Students come to classes, make acquaintances perhaps, sometimes even good friends, but they never organize for there is no necessity for it. They find their organizations outside, in Paris.

As to athletics—there simply aren't any at the school. The students at the Sorbonne would no more think of forming any sort than Joe Rothrock would of putting croquet on the list of accredited sports. A student interested in sports can find plenty of them by joining the athletic associations which are quite numerous in Paris.

In a word, a French university is everything that an American college is not, and vice versa. We should rather think of our American graduate schools than of undergraduate institutions when thinking of a French university.

Campus Chatter

George Finek's typewrite was ruined with wet plaster at the yesterday. It was not much harm, though, for what he wrote on it wasn't worth reading anyhow.

Jimmy Brannon added a lot of harmony to the music in the Arcadia the other day.

Van Steel Jackson states very emphatically that he really can't see why the boys have claimed that the meals in Commons have not been good. It is rumored that the fire started from a few hot love letters that Finek and Bickling had accumulated since the beginning of college.

Ask Jake Waddington about Salem farmer, but be sure to ask across the campus and not within range.

Squillace has grabbed himself the job as singing teacher and musical

For All College Formal Dances

COLLEGIATE TUXEDOS

J. Edw. Reynolds & Sons

100-04 W. 6th St. Wilmington

Greenwood Book Shop

308 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware

"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

example for the Freshmen. The Freshmen may be bad but we did not think they deserved such treatment as that.

Crooks has been giving the military department a lot of free advertising since he was appointed a corporal. These military geniuses always are a little too apt to boost their department.

Parkinson has a lot of help enforcing order in A section this year, so he does not get such a big chance to shoot off as he did last year.

Howell claims to be Queenie's model

for a perfect gentleman. Ask Peg Lee.

Walt Lee made a hurried trip to Bridgeville this afternoon. It must have been to get some "Ginger" for the pep fest.

Whoa, Horste

Visitor—And what brought you to this place?

Convict—Sympathy.

V—Why, how is that?

C—I couldn't bear to say no, so I married all the women that asked me.

Everybody is there---

De Luxe Candy Shop

LIGHT LUNCHES AND TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES

---I'll meet you there

Security Trust Company

Capital and Surplus \$2,100,000

Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business

S. W. Cor. 6th and Market Streets

WILMINGTON

Decidedly Different!

TOWER BRAND PORK SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE

Delicious and Easily Digested.

U. S. Government Inspected and Passed.

WILMINGTON PROVISION COMPANY

Foot of Orange St.

Wilmington, Del.

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



Turn the light on the Truth!

It's just naturally good tobacco—not "artificial treatment" that makes OLD GOLD gentle to the throat and better to the taste

No one cigarette-maker has any monopoly on the heat-treatment of cigarette tobaccos.

For heat-treating is neither new nor exclusive. It has been used for years by practically all cigarette-makers to "set" and sterilize their tobacco

But OLD GOLD'S goodness does not depend on artificial treatment. It is the product of naturally good tobaccos . . . carefully selected for

mildness, smoothness and flavor. Tobaccos made free of "throat scratch" by Mother Nature herself.

Try a package. You'll immediately get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. And you'll know then why OLD GOLD'S sales are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the combined growth of three leading cigarette brands during a like period of their existence.

Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better . . . with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 12 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

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Literary Column

THE GOLDEN WIND: Takashi Ohta and Margaret Sperry. Charles Boni, New York.

The Golden Wind is the story of Takawo Muto, a Japanese youth of noble birth and an exile from his native land. Takawo's wanderings and adventures form the basis of this strange tale. He is a sort of Japanese Odysseus, but there is no Penelope waiting for him at the end of his travels. He meets three women, Lee, Nadja, and Kay, but none of these is able to cast the spell of Circe over him. The story ends with his taking ship for Capetown and the Brazilian coast.

It would be less than futile to attempt to give a resumé of Takawo's adventures as a soldier of the revolutionary army of China and a bandit. The book is little more than a loosely-connected series of episodes and consequently it lacks coherence. This lack of coherence is not a grievous fault, because most picaresque novels are lacking in this respect.

The most distinctive feature of this book is its style. The publishers explain that Miss Sperry wrote the book from material which Mr. Ohta supplied. Whoever did the actual writing, however, essayed to impart an Oriental flavor to the book. The result sounds harsh and strained and artificial to Occidental ears. Whether this is my fault because I am unused to such language as this or the fault of Miss Sperry, I cannot say. Here is one extract which perhaps will illustrate what I mean. "The pool was pale. Hushed and still, the reflection of the sky and trees dreamed upon its surface." What, pray, is a "pale" pool? And how can a reflection be "hushed and still?" Or, how does a reflection "dream?" It all sounds like sleep-walking to me.

I believe that Miss Sperry has been hypnotized by the spell of her words and has allowed this spell to work strange magic. This highfalutin', poetic stuff is all right when it's used by D. H. Lawrence—who, incidentally, knows how and when to use it—but, in the hands of a comparative novice. (I beg your pardon, Miss Sperry, I quite forgot that you have written for the Brooklyn Eagle.) It's dangerous explosive to handle.

I do not mean to convey the impression that The Golden Wind is a poorly written book. It is better than the average run-of-the-mine rot that is being spewed from the printing presses today. Nevertheless it's nothing to get excited about.

DON QUIXOTE.

HEAT TURNED ON AT LAST

For some time, in fact ever since college started, there has been one prevailing question going around the campus. Expressed in words, the question is "When do we get some heat?" At last the situation became critical. Like the weather everybody talked about it but nobody did anything about it. On Wednesday, however, the good news finally appeared. An announcement signed by Mr. Wilkinson appeared on the bulletin boards, stating that for necessary reasons the steam lines had been torn up and that it was for that reason that there had been no heat, and that the officers of the University were very sorry if any inconvenience had been caused and hoped that nobody had been seriously affected by it. The best part of the announcement was the statement that on Thursday morning the heat would be again turned on, and that was welcome news to everybody.

Thursday morning came and still things were cold. Eight o'clock classes were dismissed early or were not held because of the frigidity of the classrooms. Down at Wolf Hall things were no better than in Recitation Hall and in the dorms, freezing was the vogue. Finally about half past nine, some observing youth remarked in no unambiguous terms, "The heat's on; I smell something burning." True were the tidings and welcome as the flowers in spring. The radiators had finally yielded to popular demand and had gotten hot. Everybody rejoiced and nobody had to visit the drug store to get warm. Cheers for steam.

SOCCER TEAM WORKING HARD FOR FIRST GAME

The soccer team is daily being whipped into shape and primed for its first big game of the season. On Wednesday afternoon of the coming week the team will journey to Philadelphia, where it is scheduled to clash with the University of Pennsylvania booters at River Field. Captain Collins has not as yet announced a definite line-up for the game but those who will probably start are: Waddington, Hall, Powell, Krewatch, Collins, Jackson, Snowberger, Lee, Smith, Caulk and Stradley.

Burglar—Stick 'em up! No fooling of—
Radio Jones (frantically)—Sh-h, I'm just tuning in on Havana, I think. Take anything you want, but shut up.

Lawyer—Have you ever been married before? If so, to whom
Movie Star—Say, what is this—a memory test?

Right Treatment
Hitch Hiker—Hi, mister! I'm going your way.
Driver—Splendid. I'll see you there.
—Beat Ursinus—



THE LAST DELAWARE TEAM TO BEAT URSINUS

Jay Vee Football Team Starts Season This Afternoon

Beacom Is To Be First Victim of Doherty's Pets

As the Review goes to press this afternoon, the Jay Vee team, under the tutelage of Gerald P. "Doc" Doherty, is beginning its first game, with Beacom College as its opponent. This is the first time Beacom has had a football team, so the Jay Vees are quite hopeful of annexing their scalps. The business men, however, are being coached by Johnny Naylor, a graduate of Delaware, who has been having great success at Beacom's with the sports he has been coaching—namely, soccer, basketball, and baseball, and Beacom is out for a few scalps themselves. They have been scrimmaging with Salasianum daily and have played one game with Pennsville High School. The Jay Vee squad consists of ends Mayer, Armstrong and Bennett; tackles, Wardell, Carr, and Crooks; guards, Wells, Raskin, Kople, and A. Walker; centers, Marvel and Neave; quarterback, Steel and Morris; full and halfbacks, Orth, Aaronson, Keeley, Ableman, Riggan, and T. Manns.

From Our Exchanges

THE HAZARD OF BEING EDUCATED

It does strange things to us—this business of college education. If one were gifted with faculties of acute observation and reflection, no study could be more fascinating than to stand aside from the turbulent on-rushing stream of college life and observe, observe the gradual yet steady moulding by that agency, half human, half machine—college life—which draws into its mouth now the young freshman and turns out four years hence a wholly different person, a capped and gowned and diplomated young man or woman of the world. One sees that freshman clearly—naive, nervous, alert, bewildered, a world of apprehension covered by a rather thin coating of self-assurance, every sense unconsciously keyed to

discover "the way things are done," almost every habit of thought and life unconsciously adjusting itself to fit the collegiate fashion of the day. One sees the same freshman two months hence. Already the moulding process is far along. The hair is brushed or bobbed differently. The transformation of the clothes into the accepted style has begun by the acquisition of a new hat or suit or dress from the popular local tailor. If it is Yale the overcoat collar is invariably turned up and the invariable gray hat of a distinctively soft texture is perched at the invariable Yale angle and the hand is thrust out in greeting in the distinctive Yale manner. If it is Princeton, a pair of Frank Brothers shoes and a suit of Brooks Brothers clothes have been acquired, and beneath the characteristic brown soft hat the hair is neatly slicked down with Jack Honore's Olequa. If it is Bryn Mawr, the reformation of speech has begun the careful broadening of the particular vowel, the meticulous enunciation of certain consonants and the carelessness about other ways of speaking and acting which characterize a Bryn Mawr education. Then there is the characteristic alertness of attention, the splendid eagerness of mind, and skillfully developed keenness in criticism which enables one to pass before the bar of unimpeachable judgment all philosophies, all arguments, all characters; there is the proclivity for controversy and the delightful aptitude in repartee which so successfully covers up an abyss of ignorance and gives one such a satisfactory feeling!

It isn't always a reassuring experience, this reflective observation of what college does. We know well its glorious gifts—its intellectual stimulus, the first real stretching of the mind, expanded horizons, new experiences, glorious friendships, a new sense of mastery of life. But there is another side. How comes it that in spite of all this college sends forth each year so many men and women more dissatisfied and uncertain than when they entered—less glow in their eyes, less assurance in their convictions, less glory in their spirits, less prepared to give the world leadership for its needs? If college be preparation for life and life have any favorable meaning at all, surely there is something wrong with education which so prepares us.

And the failure of college, we suspect, is to be discovered in two facts. It persuades us that we know too much; it persuades us that we know too little.

It persuades us that we know too much. It caps us "educated" men and women; but it may have failed to give us the first essential of education—the appreciation of how little we know, the historical perspective which throws the meagerness of our knowledge and the immediacy of our concerns against the horizons of the ages. It tends to persuade us that we are living in a brand new world, that all knowledge is new and that our age possesses all knowledge—that is, all that is really important. When, to study history, is to discover the really significant problems occurring and recurring with tiresome repetition and to find almost the same recurrence of solutions and attitudes—even including the attitude of contemporary omniscience. And so college may send us forth ignorant sophisticates. We are reminded of Masefield's lines:—

"The trained mind outs the upright soul.
As Jesus said the trained mind might,
Being wiser than the sons of light.
For trained men's minds are spread so thin
They let all sorts of darkness in.
Whatever truth man finds, they doubt it.
They love not truth—but talk about it."

But the more serious disservice of college to us is done on our entering. It persuades us that we know too little. Upon every freshman is impressed his well-nigh complete ignorance, an impression which he is prepared uncritically to accept. As a matter of fact, within the mind of almost any freshman on the day of registration, there is hidden more wisdom than four years of classes are likely to furnish. For some seventeen or eighteen years he has been living, experiencing, observing. He has seen not a little of life. All the while there have been made on him deep impressions, impressions of which he is largely unconscious. He now possesses standards of judgment, estimates of the meaning and significance of things, insights of the really crucial issues of life. He will scramble madly for someone else's philosophy of life; but adequate raw material for the philosophy he needs, he already possesses, in

his own experience. But it is hidden. He himself is unaware of its presence within him. And the task of education is not to superimpose upon him a ready-made philosophy. It is to draw forth from within the deep recesses of his own consciousness the latent wisdom before him, and aid him to build it into a self-hewn philosophy which shall be at once the master and servant of his life. It has been said of Jesus that he told folk nothing new; he simply articulated for them what they had all along known. In that lay his originality. And in that lay his greatness as teacher. For all great wisdom comes to us not as something new, but as the clear mirroring of the confused depths of our own experiences. To hold such a mirror steadily before us is, in part, perhaps in large part, the function of college.—Intercollegian.

For dishonesty in classroom work, 99 students out of a student body of 8500 at the University of Wisconsin were reported to the discipline committee last session. Of the 99 students, 54 were found guilty and punished, and of these 35 were men and 19 were women. During the past three years, 165 students have been found guilty and punished, of whom 117 were men and 48 were women. Of the three-year total, 70 were Freshmen, 50 Sophomores, 31 Juniors, 12 Seniors, one was a graduate student, and one an adult special student. The most common penalty imposed upon those found guilty was "probation," and the requirement that extra credits be earned for graduation. Nine students, of whom four were second offenders, were suspended during the three-year period.

Cream of the Jester

No Need for More
Shyman—Tell me, Willie, have you any other sisters?
Willie—Huh, you don't need any others. She's made up her mind to marry you.
"What," demanded the amateur hunter of his guide, "is the name of the species that I just shot?"
Guide—"I've been investigating and he says his name is Smith."
Glady's—The reptile! How dare he speak of me that way!
Maggie—Why call him such a name?
Glady's—He's a lounge lizard, that's why.
Then He Passed On
He passed the cop sans any fuss,
He passed a load of hay,
He tried to pass a swerving bus,
And then he passed away.

Scores of Past Ursinus and Delaware Games

Year	DeLa.	Ursinus
1897	0	0
1898	0	46
1900	0	12
1920	14	0
1922	12	0
1923	14	7
1924	0	0
1925	6	2
1926	6	0
1927	0	7
1928	0	7

FOOTBALL 60 YEARS OLD

Football as an intercollegiate sport will be 60 years old November 13. On that date, in 1869, Rutgers beat Princeton six goals to four. Those schools started football about the same time.

Two hundred followers raced up and down the sidelines.

There are no football games scheduled for November 13, the game's anniversary, this year, but on the following Friday and Saturday probably 250 colleges and 2,000 high school games will be played to crowds totalling perhaps 5,000,000 persons. And they'll all sit in up-to-date stadium seats.

Stepped On the Gas

"Yes, he knocked his wife down and put his foot on her mouth and she had him arrested."
"Under what charge?"
"Stepping on the gas."

H. W. Vandever Co.

ATHLETIC GOODS

909 Market—900 Shipley

Wilmington, Delaware

SPARE TIME WORK

After regular classes are over Bonded Representative on "Varsity Felt Goods" netted a Notre Dame Student over \$1200 in six months. Big earnings, dignified, congenial work, valuable experience and no investment required. Your agency won't be open very long. Write for free particulars today.
BRADFORD & CO., Inc.
St. Joseph, Michigan

Blue Hen Tea Room

Special weekly rates given to Students.

We Cater to Banquets

SOL WILSON

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NEWARK DEL.

NEWARK LAUNDRY

Best Work Done

Main Street Newark, Del.

FADER'S BAKERY

for
Fine Cakes and Candies
Dinner Novelties for All Occasions

BOOKS, STATIONERY
GIFTS, NOVELTIES
CAMERAS

Party Decorations and Favors

BUTLER'S

INC.

415 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

The Student Council Invites You to Attend

The Opening Dance

Saturday
October 12
at 8.30
In the Armory
with Al. Hollander's
Orchestra

Admission \$2.00

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Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, persons, places, is instantly yours in

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The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon the "Supreme Authority," WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. Contains 106,000 Vocabulary Terms, including many New Words, with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and indications of proper use—a dictionary of Biography—a Gazetteer—a special section showing, with illustrations, the rules of punctuation, use of capitals, abbreviations, etc., etc.—foreign words and phrases—1,256 pages—1,700 illustrations.



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