

GET YOUR TICKET
FOR REVIEW DANCE

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

FILL OUT A
QUESTIONNAIRE
AND HAND IT IN

VOLUME 44. NUMBER 21

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 20, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

Delaware Smothers Osteopathy In Base Ball Opener, 19-1

Garrett And Hall Let Embryo Mas-
sagers Down With Lone Hit;
Blue And Gold Gather 12

Old Sol decided to come out from under cover and shone warmly over a comedy of errors staged Wednesday as Delaware crossed bats with Philadelphia College of Osteopathy for seven hilarious innings. The boys from the Quaker City seemed utterly unable to make it a contest, try as they might. Garrett's pitching had them completely fooled and when Hall took the mound, the holes in their bats had grown no smaller.

The visitors' only indication of scoring appeared in the second inning when a pass and an error by Garrett aided by their only hit gave Osteopathy a run.

Coach Rothrock was pleased with the offensive power the Delaware team displayed and the type of hurling offered by Garrett and Hall. Hall's first attempt at pitching is the result of Rothrockian experiment. His previous baseball experience was gained behind the bat. The airtight defense displayed by the infield was far above the usual first game average. On one or two occasions the outfield erred but none of the miscues allowed opposing runs to tally.

Delaware Second In Three Cornered Meet

Opens Track Season, Meeting Swarthmore and Drexel; Rouser Takes Only First For Delaware

The University of Delaware track team opened its season Saturday, by placing second in a triangular meet with Swarthmore and Drexel. Swarthmore, with 84 points, ran away with the meet, which was held at Sharpless Field, Swarthmore. Delaware's count was 21½, and that of Drexel, 20½.

Swarthmore won twelve firsts out of the fourteen events; Rouser of Delaware, winning the broad jump, and Moore, of Drexel, the pole vault. Paxton took two seconds for Delaware in the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles. Garrett won a second for Delaware in the javelin throw.

Summaries:
100-yard Dash — First, Alden, Swarthmore; second, Brown, Swarthmore; third, Rouser, Delaware. Time, 10 2-5.

220-Yard Dash — First, Brown, Swarthmore; second, Poole, Swarthmore; third, McConnell, Drexel. Time, 23 2-5.

440-Yard Dash — First, Alden, Swarthmore; second, Atkins, Swarthmore; third, Radhill, Drexel. Time, 54 3-10.

Half Mile — First, Maxwell, Swarthmore; second, Sheppard, Drexel; third, Wright, Delaware. Time, 2:07.

One Mile — First, Boyer, Swarthmore; second, Kraemer, Drexel; third, Wood, Swarthmore. Time, 4:50 4-10.

Two-Mile — First, Clothier, Swarthmore; second, Clark, Drexel; third, Wingate, Delaware. Time, 10:30 2-5.

120-Yard High Hurdles — First, Parish, Swarthmore; second, Paxton, Delaware; third, Biddle, Swarthmore. Time, 17 1-10.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — First, Parish, Swarthmore; second, Paxton, Delaware; third, Biddle, Swarthmore. Time, 26 3-10.

Shot — First, Baker, Swarthmore; second, Lippincott, Swarthmore; third, Parkinson, Delaware. Distance, 39 ft.

Javelin — First, Baker, Swarthmore; second, Garrett, Delaware; third, Spangler, Swarthmore. Distance, 148 feet.

Broad Jump — First, Rouser, Delaware; second, Gregg, Drexel; third, Brown, Swarthmore. Distance, 19 feet 2½ inches.

Discus — First, Baker, Swarthmore; second, Lippincott, Swarthmore; third, Major, Drexel. Distance, 136 feet 10½ inches.

High Jump — First, Tilton, Swarthmore; second, Atkinson, Swarthmore; third, tie between Garrett, Delaware, and Gregg, Drexel. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault — First, Moore, Drexel; second, Rose, Delaware; third, Atkinson, Swarthmore. Height, 10 feet.

Spring Show Now Being Rehearsed

Footlights Working Hard To
Make Final Appearance
Big Success

The cast of the Footlights Club production, "The Show-Off" is now in the toils of rehearsals. Since vacation much progress has been made and the first act is already nearing perfection. The complete cast is as follows:

Amy.....Edna Timmis
Clara.....Bab Steele
Mrs. Fisher.....Marian Kinard
Mr. Fisher.....Leon de Valinger
Joe Fisher.....James Hill
Frank Hyland.....Frank Stewart
Aubrey Piper.....Virgil Van Street

Virgil Van Street as "Carnation Charlie, the pride of old West Philly" is handling the role in an excellent manner. From the appearances of the rehearsals he will give an even better performance than usual although this role is undoubtedly the most difficult one in the play. De Valinger, who has the role of Mr. Fisher, Clara's "little old popsy-wopsy," as Piper calls him, can be depended upon to give a very good rendition of this difficult character role. De Valinger has had much experience in this line, being a member of the Mimmers of St. Stephens' College as well as the latest elected member of the Footlights Club. The two Freshmen in the cast are showing up remarkably well. Stewart and Hill have both had experience in High School while Stewart took part very creditably in one of the one-act plays which the Club gave last month.

The feminine members of the cast can be depended upon to take their parts like professionals. Edna Timmis, who starred in the "Twelve Pound Look" and the Sophomore Competitive Play, has the leading feminine role, which is that of Amy, the sweetheart of old West Philly. Marian Kinard, who has played character roles in the Women's College plays and E51 plays, has the part of Mother Fisher, while Bab Steele, who has also had wide experience, plays the role of Clara, Amy's married sister. The whole cast is working together remarkably well and present indications are that a fine performance will be given in Wolf Hall on May 11, 1928.

George Kelley's "The Show-Off" is one of the peppiest of modern comedies and it is really up-to-date. It is filled with wise cracks and not a one of them is stale. Besides, it has almost local color since it takes place in Philadelphia. It was one of the most successful plays ever produced when it opened in New York less than two years ago. The movie also went over big, but the Footlights production promises to eclipse all former performances, whether amateur or professional. So be sure and keep May 11th open and see the funniest comedy ever produced at Delaware.

HOLLYWOOD BIOGRAPHER TO BE HOSTESS ON COLLEGE HUMOR TOUR

Adela Rogers St. Johns, Hollywood biographer, who has been writing intimate stories about the movie stars in Hollywood for the past five years, newspaper reporter, magazine writer and author of a half dozen novels, is going to act as hostess for the College Humor Tour to Europe. She knows all about the stars both off and on the screen, and she can be persuaded to tell some tremendously interesting stories.

Dick Hyland, football idol from Lehigh University and All-American halfback, will be host. The last few years he has turned to writing and some of his articles have been widely commented upon. These two famous writers together with more than one hundred happy collegians set sail from Montreal June 22, to do Europe.

NOTICE!

Suitcase "Simpson and "Mite-E" Al Rogers wish it understood that they will personally see that gate-crashing is reduced to a minimum at The Review dance!

Moral: Get your paste board from any member of the staff.

"SCHOLARS SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WORLD" SAYS BELL SYSTEM HEAD

Two Years Study of 3800 College Graduates Leads to Above Conclusion by
W. S. Gifford, President of American Telephone and
Telegraph Company

The boy who graduates from college with high marks is more than twice as likely to acquire a private office and a five-figure salary as the chap who skins through down at the foot, according to a nation-wide survey just completed by the Bell Telephone System. The results of the two-year investigation of the company's 3,800 college-graduate employees will be published in the May issue of Harpers Magazine in an article titled, "Does Business Want Scholars?" by Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The investigation was undertaken, he explains, in an effort to determine whether high scholarship has a direct relation to business success. Of the 3,800 men scattered through the United States in Bell System offices, who formed the basis of the investigation, 1600 were less than five years out of college and the remainder were from five to thirty years out. Their records were obtained from 104 colleges.

"It is clear," says Mr. Gifford, "that in the Bell System, on the average men who were good students have done better than those who were not. There are, of course, exceptions—men who were poor students who are succeeding well and men who were good students succeeding less well—but on the whole the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relation between high marks in college and salaries afterward in the Bell System. 'Men in the first third of their

college classes are most likely to be found in the highest third of their group in salary, those in the middle third in scholarship to be in the middle third in salary, and those in the lowest third in scholarship to be in the lowest third in salary.

"The longer the best students are in business, the more rapidly their earnings rise. The longer the poorer students are in business, the slower their earnings rise.

"The big law firms seek the high-mark man from the law schools. The profession believes that the men who stand well in his law studies will make a better lawyer than one who does not.

"The hospitals take the same attitude toward medical students. But business, on the other hand, does not as a rule select men on the basis of their marks in college.

"If studies by others corroborate the results of this study in the Bell System and it becomes clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in any business it may choose, then scholarship as a measure of mental equipment is of importance both to business and business men."

Editor's Note—Our last hope has been shattered! We had fondly cherished the illusion that, at least in the business world, grades meant nothing. There's nothing left for one to do but dig in and grab off one of those miniature golden suns that some of our more "enlightened" fellow sufferers wear!

WHAT IS YOUR REACTION?

Following the usual practice, The Review publishes this week the annual questionnaire. It is of a different type than usual—a type becoming more popular with the best collegiate journals. "Most popular professors, best courses and best looking co-eds"—they smack too much of the pink sheeted tabloid! The following is at least an attempt to treat a few worth-while questions seriously. The Review would appreciate it if the student body would treat it as such. Perhaps some interest may attach to the results to be published next week.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Presidential Candidates (Vote for One)

Alfred Smith

Herbert Hoover

2. Do you favor the continuance of the present policy of intervention in Nicaragua?

3. In regards to the Prohibition Amendment, do your favor:

Strict enforcement.....

Repeal.....

Modification.....

4. If the editor and business manager of The Review during any year can show a favorable balance, would you favor paying them a small salary for their services?

5. Are you in favor of compulsory subscription to The Review by adding it to your bill at the Business Office?

6. Under existing circumstances, do you favor the abolishment of Freshman Rules except those concerning caps, ties, salute and baskets?

Fill in the above and either give to some member of The Review staff or drop in the slot marked "University Mail" in the Post Office.

Military Inspection To Be Less Elaborate Than Formerly

Classes Excused Only One Afternoon,
Wednesday, April 24, from Noon
On—Second Corps Area Com-
mandant Here May 7

Next Wednesday afternoon will be turned over to the military department to be used as a period of preparation for the inspection which will take place on Friday, April 27, 1928. Maj. E. Audrey will be the inspecting officer. There will be no interruption of classes on Friday as the inspection will take place during the regular drill period from 11:10 to 12:00.

On May 7, 1928, General Ely, the commander of the second corps area, will inspect the battalion. On that date a parade will be held during the regular drill period and the inspection will not conflict in any manner with the programs of other classes as there will be no inspection of the class room work of the military department. The sham battle which proved to be the most interesting part of last year's inspection has also been omitted this year.

General Ely is one of the outstanding American generals of the World War. He commanded a division in the Meuse Argonne fight and was a

conspicuous figure in several other of the major engagements of the war. Since he is now commander of the second corps area, it is easy to see that the inspection on May 7, 1928, will be an important one for Delaware.

ELEANOR EDGE NEW PRESIDENT AT W. C. D.

At a meeting of the student body, Miss Eleanor Edge, of Wilmington, of the class of 1929 of Women's College, was elected president of the Student Self-Government Association of Women's College. Miss Edge will succeed Miss Geneva Lobach, and will enter upon her new duties at the opening of school in September.

This Week We Have--

Saturday 21—Baseball, Drexel vs. Delaware, Frazer Field.

Track: St. Joseph's vs. Delaware.

Monday 23—Darrow lecture in Wilmington.

Wednesday 25—Kiwanis Banquet in Commons.

Thursday 26—Baseball: Hampden-Sydney vs. Delaware, Frazer Field.

Friday 27—Tennis: Swarthmore vs. Delaware—at home.

Sigma Tau Phi Formal, Commons.

Saturday 28—Review Dance, Commons.

Indian Operatic Star To Appear At College

Chief Caupolican, Former Leading Baritone Of Metropolitan Opera Company, Will Be The Attraction At Coming College Hour

There will be a splendid surprise for the College at the next College Hour to be held Wednesday, April 25. The entertainer will be Chief Caupolican (Emile Barragon) the Indian baritone, known to millions of Americans due to his former connection as leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. He is a graduate of La Sorbonne.

In 1920 he was given a four-year contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company, appeared October 28, 1926, before the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, the audience proclaimed him a wonder. He is an indefatigable student and works literally months preparing every one of his parts. A few years ago his name appeared in electric lights on top of the Palace Theatre, New York.

He will appear in Indian costume.

Matthews Drama Class Prepares for Second Term Production

Preparation Delayed While Stage in
Wolf Hall Is Being Renovated

Professor Matthews announces that work in the E-52 production will commence in a few days. The play, which will be "Windows" by John Galsworthy, will be staged the latter part of May.

"Windows" was produced several seasons ago by the Theatre Guild of New York. It is an amusing and satirical study of family life in England just after the World War. The plot centers around the efforts of a well-meaning psychological novelist, who knows nothing about human nature, to reform and restore to society a girl who has been convicted and imprisoned for some time for the murder of her illegitimate child.

Announcement for the casting of the play will be made in a few days. The delay in the beginning of work in E-52 for this semester has been due to a desire to produce the play after the renovation of the stage in Wolf Hall. The stage is being redecorated, a new lighting system is being installed, and a new curtain is being hung. This added equipment, although not providing an ideal stage, will make play-production in Wolf Hall much more satisfactory.

Kiwanis Pilgrimage Here, Next Wednesday

Eighth Annual Visit to University
Will Bring Large Crowd;
Banquet at 6:30

Next Wednesday the Wilmington Kiwanis Club will make its eighth annual pilgrimage to the University of Delaware. It is expected that the members, their families and guests will number over 300. Some will arrive in the afternoon and inspect the buildings and grounds of the university. Others will arrive in time for the banquet, which will be held in Old College, at 6:30.

This custom was instituted eight years ago by Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University. This year Mr. Wilkinson is president of the Wilmington Kiwanians.

Mr. Wilkinson will be chairman of the day and will preside at the banquet. The invocation will be given by the Reverend Diakon W. Jacobs. Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware, will make an address of welcome.

The speaker of the evening will be Sir Frederick Magill, who is offered as a surprise. As this is United States-Canada Week with all Kiwanis Clubs, it is the supposition that Sir Frederick's talk will relate to the two countries.

The Canadian national anthem, "O Canada," will be played by Miss Irene Wilkinson, Mr. Wilkinson's daughter.

Charles M. Banks, of Wilmington, will lead community singing.

After the banquet, there will be dancing in the main dining room, under direction of Harry P. Dunbar, Jr. The College Orchestra will furnish the music.

Baseball-Track Teams Offer Bargain Bill Saturday

Rothrock's Charges Meet Drexel In
Second Appearance—Track Team
Tackles St. Joseph's College

Frazer Field will be the scene of two athletic contests on a Saturday matinee program. Delaware's exponents of the national pastime, greatly encouraged by their recent overwhelming victory over College of Osteopathy, are eager to take on Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. Although Rothrock has announced no definite starting lineup as The Review goes to press, it is expected that the same team will see action against Drexel as that which defeated Osteopathy, with the exception of Garrett. Indications are that "Lefty" Crossgrove, veteran curver, will take the mound against the opposition. Drexel is expected to be a real test for the Rothrockmen but they are confident of running their string of victories to two.

Little information is available concerning the probable strength of the track team from St. Joseph's College. Delaware's performance last week in nosing out Drexel at Swarthmore, however, places them in a favorable light. The general opinion has it that St. Joseph's will be beaten by Doherty's men.

Bad Weather Spoils Tennis Team Trip

Lose One Match, Cancel Another
Last One Called for Darkness

Unfortunate weather conditions partially spoiled the Southern trip, made last week by the University of Delaware tennis team. The team returned Monday with a record of one lost match, one cancelled and one called on account of darkness. Delaware lost to North Carolina State, cancelled the Washington and Lee match, and were trailing Hampden-Sidney, when the match was called.

The party, composed of Captain E. S. Whittemore, coach; John B. Derrickson, manager, and Captain Creamer, Taylor, Pyle, Hoffecker, Speakman and Moran, left Newark last Monday morning in two automobiles. The first match scheduled was with Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., for Tuesday, but the rain caused that match to be called off. The Hampden match at Hampden-Sidney, Va., was scheduled for Thursday. Weather conditions made it impossible to play that day. On Friday Delaware was scheduled to play North Carolina at Capital Hill, N. C., and it was arranged to return to Hampden-Sidney Saturday to play.

Against North Carolina Delaware won but one match, the doubles played by Captain Creamer and Taylor against Merritt and Cone. The Delaware pair won in straight sets.

At Hampden-Sidney the score in matches was 4 to 2 when the meet had to be called off because of darkness. Hoffecker and Taylor won in the singles, the former by 6-8, 6-2, 6-2, and Taylor by 6-8, 3-6, 6-2. Taylor and Creamer were playing in the doubles when the meet was stopped with an excellent chance of winning, but even should they have won Hampden-Sidney would still have won the meet.

Beck Heads Inter- Fraternity Council

Promised Organization Finally
Materializes and Will Function

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held last week, the following officers were elected:

President, T. Beck; Vice-President, J. Sparklin; Secretary and Treasurer, P. Cohen.

There will be one more meeting of the old members before the new heads of the fraternities will be initiated into the Council. At the meeting, the Constitution will be given a final examination and all necessary changes made.

The meeting after will be devoted to the installation of the new fraternity heads. The retiring heads will serve until the end of the term in an advisory capacity without the power to vote.

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RETAIL MERCHANDISING LECTURES AT STANFORD

Business Men Conduct a Series of Lectures Dealing with Practical Applications of the Technique of Sales Management

Invited to organize a course in Retail Merchandising as a part of the work in Marketing for the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, the Retail Merchants Association of San Francisco is conducting a unique series of weekly talks by the executive of the larger stores, each of whom is a technical expert on his particular phase of management. Not only are the men who are selected as lecturers thoroughly experienced technicians in their field, but also they have had much experience in presenting their ideas in an educational manner to students and to junior executives in their stores.

The importance of retail distribution is becoming ever more widely recognized. In a true sense retail merchants not only play a primary part in our economic cycle, but because of their direct contact with the public, they are also inevitably educators of the public in habits of consumption that most vitally and fundamentally effect the entire economic structure. It is necessary, therefore, that any student in the field of business should learn at first hand the methods of organization and management by which merchandising is most successfully conducted. These methods are still in the early stages of evolution. Many experiments now under way foretell changes that will be far reaching in their effect not only upon retail methods, but also upon the entire marketing system of our country.

This series of talks covers the field of Retail Management. The success with which the course is meeting indicates clearly the value of this method of bringing to students men who are qualified by practical experience and have at the same time the ability to interpret that experience helpfully, particularly in a field such as this that has not as yet been thoroughly standardized and codified. It may well be followed elsewhere, the only provision essential to success besides the qualifications of the men giving the talks being that care must be taken to knit the talks together in logical order so that they will have the greatest possible educational content.

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CLARENCE DARROW

Noted Criminologist

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Too many people take too little interest in affairs of a political nature. This seems to be the main difficulty with a democratic type of government. Statistics show that a bare fifty per cent of the eligible voters in the United States regularly cast their ballot. The popular comeback of those who do not take the trouble to vote when taken to task for their shortcomings is, "What's the use?" And to be sure, if fifty per cent of us continue to take that attitude, there is no use. But if that fifty per cent would realize that the only way to better our none too good political conditions is for honest and thinking people to consistently make use of the only direct means at their disposal for registering their opinions and beliefs, something might be accomplished. In fact, a great deal of good might ensue, inasmuch as it is generally thought that the better educated and thinking element of our population make up a large part of those who take little interest in elections.

We see no very valid reason why a more virile interest in government would not have an effect that would be worth striving to obtain. This super-intellectual argument against democracy as the "great leveling force," and the rule of the mediocre contains a great deal that is high faluting hokum. In the first place, those who present this argument forget that, despite their cry, progress towards the avowed ideal has been accomplished. There is but one way to verify this and that is to look backward. We who are dissatisfied with the present conditions need only to review past history to be convinced beyond a shadow of doubt that slowly but surely we are evolving towards a higher type of political philosophy. As for democracy being an all powerful leveller—it is inconceivable to most of us that the great force, adequately expressed through the means at their disposal, of even a minority of virile, intelligent humanity would not surmount to a degree the obstacle of a more phlegmatic majority less adequately prepared to cope with complex situations.

And to those who would accuse us of spreading a lot of high minded, fine sounding hooey—we can only say that they have no logical reason to assume that we are wrong. The American people have never yet decided to take an interest in politics and give democracy a fair trial.

THE REVIEW QUESTIONNAIRE

The front page of this issue contains a questionnaire, presidential candidates being the headlines. Strange as it may seem, the editor actually believes, in line with the editorial above, that college students should develop a little serious interest in such matters. Following this, the request is made that the student body take the matter seriously, fill out a questionnaire carefully and see that it reaches the hands of someone on the editorial or business staffs of the Review or that it is dropped into the University mail slot in the college post office.

The thing is in the nature of an experiment. It has been sponsored by the local paper in many institutions, large and small, throughout the country and the editors have been surprised at the interest aroused in the various student bodies. The editor hopes that Delaware College will be interested enough to express their opinions.

A BELATED ACKNOWLEDGMENT

In spite of the fact that in doing so, we must admit that until about a month ago, we were ignorant of Mr. Lewi's unusual experiment, we cannot let the matter pass without a most cordial word in appreciation of what we consider the year's outstanding achievement in academic reform. We refer to English 12—a writing and discussion group headed by Mr. Lewi, of the English department. We will confess that we were almost astounded to hear that the idea of an evening group conducted along such liberal and broad-minded lines as is English 12 was ever advanced to realization with the consent of the faculty. Certainly it constitutes an achievement towards developing a program of mental development in which inspirational ideas and guidance are considered more important than roll books.

It seems that an evening a week devoted to criticism and appreciation of themes that members of the group have written, in an unconventional atmosphere, is a splendid way to stimulate thought and polish up one's style. The plan has the advantage not only of developing the ability to write, but of furnishing a variety of intellectual contacts with their broadening effects. May English 12 be but a beginning!

CLARENCE DARROW SPEAKS

The notice which appears elsewhere in this issue concerning Darrow's appearance in Wilmington under the auspices of the "Kallah" should be of interest to many. "Kallah" is an organization of Jewish college men whose activity in bringing live, outstanding, and above all, liberal thinkers to Wilmington during the past year deserves very favorable mention.

Perhaps there is no one in the field of law today that can command as much attention as Darrow. Regardless of what one's personal reactions may be to his methods and ideas upon the social order, he is a man that no one should miss hearing when the opportunity for such is presented. This much can be said at the least: he is a lawyer of unusual capacity, a man with a keen insight into human nature, absolutely fearless in advocating his views and one who is, we believe, sincerely interested in the problem of crime. His lecture on "Crime and the Social Order" is worth while to anyone simply as a provoker of thought if nothing else.

The lecture is not intended to be a money making proposition and those in charge readily decided to offer all teachers and students at Delaware and elsewhere a reduced admission charge—one dollar. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this on Monday evening.

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YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS

The San Francisco Ferries

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

College Wearisome to Famous Authors

Many American Writers Expelled From Universities, Later Attained Success

DREISER FOUND ON LIST

Has the United States a distinguished kicked-out-of-college list? Oxford today reveres the memory of Shelley, John Keats, William Penn, Edward Gibbon and Walter Savage Landor. Yet these men were such unruly undergraduates that they were all expelled from the university, charged with such crimes as sedition, atheism, dual fighting and manslaughter. Has this country a comparable list?

The writer broadcasts this question for enterprising researchers. There was, of course, the near expulsion of John Fiske from Harvard in 1861. Young Fiske was one of the first to be stirred in America by the Darwinian discoveries. The faculty was frightened at this serious and exceptionally well-bred sophomore. And they finally got something on him. He was observed reading from a volume of Comte in church and was swiftly summoned for punishment. Taken before the faculty he was charged with disseminating infidelity among the students and with "gross misconduct" at church. Fiske denied the former allegation and admitted the latter. Although several faculty members wanted to suspend him for a year he was let off with a "public admonition." James MacNeil Whistler, like Poe before him, was expelled from West Point for poor scholarship. In his third year he was found deficient in chemistry. One Colonel Larned gives the following account of the incident:

"Whistler said: 'Had Silicon been a gas, I would have been a Major General.' He was called up for examination on the subject of chemistry. When called upon to recite he started: 'I am required to discuss the subject of Silicon. Silicon is a gas.' 'That will do, Mr. Whistler,' and he retired quickly to private life."

Syracuse Dismissed Crane

As might be expected the writers of the contemporary era revealed a more rebellious spirit in their student days than their Victorian predecessors. Some were dismissed, others left voluntarily, an atmosphere they found much too stifling. With them should be classed Stephen Crane. Thomas Beer has this say of Crane's year at the University of Syracuse. "He lounged at Syracuse in the back room of a restaurant, and other freshmen were impressed by a classmate who sold sketches to the Detroit Frees and who assured them that the police court was the most interesting place in Syracuse. He got notice from the faculty by telling a professor that he disagreed with St. Paul's theory of sin and seriously shocked the wife of another authority by declining to meet Mrs. Willard at her home for the reason that he thought Mrs. Willard a fool. . . . As for college, it was a damned nuisance and he was glad to have done with all things academic in June."

One year was all that Theodore Dreiser needed of the University of Indiana. W. M. Toner wrote in the New Student, December 19, 1925. "He was a student here then, but he was not known through scholarly ability or athletic prowess. He plodded through his first year, then left, conscious only of an acute inapprehension concerning the polite usages of education in our factory of knowledge. His particular fire of intellectual power could only grow brilliant under the bellows of personal tutelage. As it was, this fire only smoldered under the cramping exigencies of the class room in the pursuit of a particular formula."

There was no place for Theodore Dreiser in the scheme of the university. To every one who knew him then, he was an intellectual misfit. He would wander aimlessly through the fields or sit in a chair at his rooming house tying and untying knots in his handkerchief. The university and its atmosphere meant little to him. He lasted until June.

History is replete with instances of budding genius that has found the usual university procedure a positive handicap to free development—which is not considered to be, necessarily, an indictment of the college. The genius is usually a highly individualistic sort of person.

MONEY ROOT OF STUDENT EVIL

The root of all evil, if one is interested in tracing out such a source, has been once more defined as "money." Dr. John G. Hibben, President of Princeton University, states that the chief contributory cause to the failure of undergraduates in their courses is having too much money to spend.

"Mabel thinks I'm a wit."
"She's half right."

Daughter: "Papa, what is your birthstone?"

Father of Seven: "I'm not sure, my dear, but I think it's a grindstone."

ARE THE MEN OR WOMEN THE MORE UNHAPPY

Montreal, April 16.—It's a sadder world for men than for women—if 168 Canadian college students who have taken a test of emotional stability are fair examples of the sexes.

The students answered a long list of questions, such as "Can you do good work while people are looking on?" "Do ideas run your head so that you cannot sleep?" and "Is it easy to get you cross and grouchy?"

Men appear to be more serious and unhappy than women, according to Dr. J. W. Bridges, psychologist of McGill University, who conducted the investigation, and who has just reported his results. Contrary to popular notion, men are more troubled by hearts thumping from excitement and nervousness than women.

On the other hand, Doctor Bridges reports that women are more subject to dreaming and day dreaming, are more abnormal in their sex life, have more fears and worries, are more undecided, more sensitive to pain and other unpleasant experiences. They are perhaps not such "good mixers" as men, since they are more bashful and have greater difficulty in making friends.

"What is remarkable about a bee?"
"Ordinarily it has little to say, but generally carries its point."

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CAMPUS HUMOR

Hubby—You're three-quarters of an hour late. What do you mean keeping me standing around like a fool?
Wife—I can't help the way you stand.

Martha—Is he conceited?
Edith—Conceited? Why every time he hears a clap of thunder, he runs to the window and makes a bow.—Ex.

"Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?"
"Yes, all of it."

Teacher—Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have one hundred years ago?
Tommy—Me.

Drummer—I'm the fastest man in the world.
Violinist—How's that?
Drummer—Time flies, doesn't it?
Violinist—So they say.
Drummer—Well, I beat time.

"Is he dumb?"
"Dumb? Say, he bought a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to learn to talk like a fraternity man."

"Have you an opening for a bright, energetic college graduate?"
"Yes, and don't slam it on your way out."—Exchange.

Joe Passion—Haven't I met you some place before?
Josephine Passion—Possibly; sometimes I am a little careless where I go.

Tentative opening for novel on college life:
A small coupe drew up to the sorority house and eleven men alighted.

Joe Kollitch is so dumb that he thinks a beer stein is something you try to rub off after you have spilled beer all over your best suit.

He also thinks that Marco Polo invented the polo game!!
J'ever hear about the absent-minded prof who fell in the water while boating and sank twice before he remembered he could swim?—Grinnell Malteaser.

Flapper—I'd like a pair of garters, please.

Male Clerk—Yes, miss, something like the ones you have on?



The Smith Brothers start out for vengeance

Phoney Bones

Most of these society matrons are lovely girls gone to waist.

A modern girl can scarcely be a "perfect picture" without a perfect frame.

Woman may be the apple of man's eye, but usually she's applesauce.

"This was heard in the rest room of the First National Bank. Said a stenographer, 'That fellow Jones is dumb, isn't he?'"

"Dumb," replied a friend, "I should say he is. He has been with this bank for five years and he ain't a Vice-President yet."

These Icemen

Sweet Young Thing (leaning out of window)—Hey, iceman, do you have the time?

Iceman—Sure, but who's going to hold the horses?—Burr.

Get Hot, Baby!

"What if your mother comes in and sees you on my lap?"

"That's all right. She said I should sit on you if you should get sentimental."

Sign for heavy-eating co-eds: "Dangerous Curves Ahead."—Yellow Jacket.

For Chemistry Students Only

Paul Revere made the first nit-ride.

The registrar just uncovered a good one.

On one of the many registration blanks filled out by freshmen is the usual line with the "Write Parents' names" above it.

And this particular rhinie wrote: "Mamma and papa."—Indiana Daily Student.

Rah-Rah-Rah!

We're the boys from chem-is-try! Are we fragrant?

Well I guess.

We've been making H₂S!

Pitt Panther.

He—How much do you get out of the car?

She—About every two blocks.

Slight Oversight!

Wife—Do you know what day it is? It is twenty-five years ago today since we became engaged!

Absent-minded Professor—Why didn't you remind me before. It's high time we got married.

"Lee, the undertaker, was run over by an auto and died."

"He didn't make much on that funeral, did he?"

"No. In fact, he went in the hole."

"What is the greatest water power known to man?"

"Woman's tears."

First Angel—How did you get here?

Second Angel—Flu.

You're Wrong

A man isn't necessarily a cannibal just because he lives off his relatives.

Wife—Do you think there's any truth in reincarnation?

Hubby—Certainly.

Wife—What would you like to come back to earth as?

Hubby—A bachelor.

The Boy—Have you read the new book of bedtime stories?

The Girl—No, but I know what's under the covers.

Ringling Brothers—When we get together there's a circus.

WOULD DROP BASKET-BALL TAP-OFF

Elimination of the jump ball at center as a means of speeding up play and banishing scrambles is advocated by Coach J. M. Barry, of the University of Iowa basketball team, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

A new plan, devised by Coach Barry, who is now in his sixth season as Hawkeye cage mentor, calls for plays to start out of bounds under the defensive team's basket at the beginning of the periods and after field goals or free throws have been scored.

At the beginning of the game, according to Barry's system, the winner of the toss would have the choice of either the offensive or defensive position. Normally, a team would wish to go on the offense. From directly under the opponent's basket out of bounds, any member of the offensive quintet could put the ball into play. The offense, sweeping up the floor, would culminate with an attempt at the basket.

If the attempt at the basket was good, the team scored upon would take the ball under its opponent's basket and start its offensive work. The same rule would apply when free throws are scored. This new style of play, however, would affect only the jump ball at center. Held ball on the other parts of the floor would remain according to the present rules.

Coach Barry will bring his new plan up before the National Basketball Rules Association Committee when it meets sometime this spring.

One of the most important advantages, believes Barry, is that the elimination of the center jump will develop team play. Extremely tall centers will no longer control the play from the center circle.

L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State University and chairman of the national basketball joint-rules committee, stated last week that it was his opinion that the efforts of Coach J. H. Barry, University of Iowa basketball mentor, to have the tip-off eliminated will not receive a very enthusiastic reception from college coaches as a whole, although admitting that Barry's plan, which was endorsed by Ohio's basketball coach, Harold G. Olson, has some merit. He says it will be rejected because too many coaches feel that it is a traditional part of the game and should be retained as such.

COLLEGE STUDENTS START WORK TOO LATE

Active Career, in Professions Delayed Too Long

American college students begin active life work entirely too late, according to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University.

"American secondary schools," he says in his annual report to the Harvard Board of Overseers, "do not complete the secondary teaching that ought to be done at the age our young men come to college. The result is that with the preparation now required for professional and business life—much longer than it was formerly—the young man does not begin his active career until a later age than is wise. An artisan at the age of 20 may be earning as large an income, and be as well able to support a family, as he ever will be; but his contemporary who is looking forward to the bar or to medicine, for example, is only half way through college at that time. The ordinary age of entering an American college is over 18, so that if the young man completes his four years before beginning his professional studies he is over 22 at graduation.

President Lowell went on to explain that it is a fallacy to believe that sending a boy to college at the age of 17 is to make him at a disadvantage socially and athletically. He said that to wait a year after high school graduation before entering college is a mistake.—Daily Kansan.

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Fiction

Bennett, Arnold. The Matador of the Five Towns. FB471.58.

Kaye-Smith, Sheila. Joanna Godden Married and other stories. FK233.51.

Roberts, E. M. The Time of Man. FR643.87.

Godwin, William. Adventures of Caleb Williams. FG592a.

General

Davidson, Donald. An Outland Piper. 811D25.69.

Forster, E. M. Aspects of the Novel. 823.09F73.

Huxley, Julian. Essays of a Biologist. 570.4H98.

Laski, H. J. Communism. 335.4L34.

Ludendorff, General. The General Staff and its Problems. 2v. 940.343L94.

Osborn, L. P. Washington Speaks for Himself. BW318.69.



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Some Sidelights On A Few Of Our Presidential Aspirants

NOTE—The following does not pretend to be complete, though the two most outstanding candidates, perhaps, are mentioned in some detail. The extracts from "The Nation" concerning Hoover, while probably not altogether unbiased furnish a healthy antidote to a vast amount of publicity that Hoover has accumulated picturing him as the acme of efficiency and the personification of non-partisan zeal for public welfare. The editor of "The Nation" would call him—in the final analysis, a great salesman and a rather short-sighted economist with a great desire to be master of ceremonies. "A mining engineer in politics" is Villard's hint that Hoover were better at his chosen profession than at being President.

ALFRED E. SMITH

(From Christian Science Monitor)
Twenty-four years ago, in the old East Side of New York, under the approaches of the Brooklyn Bridge, an emissary of "Big Tom" Foley, one of the powers of Tammany Hall, approached a lanky and uncouth man of 30 with the abrupt and ungrammatical question: "That the best suit you got?" Answered in the affirmative, he handed over \$50 and said: "Well, buy yourself a new one and be sure you're around on time at the meeting tonight. You're gonna be nominated for the Assembly." And with that statement the star began to rise of the most-discussed candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

What education he has was obtained in the St. James parochial school. It was not extensive. His real education, the knowledge of human nature, which gives him such a wide personal appeal to both supporters and opponents, was obtained on the sidewalks, in his experiences in acting with the St. James Players, an organization of amateurs that he was instrumental in starting, and in his early years in the Legislature.

When still a very young man, he had allied himself with the old Fourth Ward Tammany district club. For years he had gone about on house-to-house canvasses, waited about the clubrooms, done errands for his superiors in the political organization, and performed generally the elementary services that are required of those who want to get a start in the New York Democratic organization.

Speaking Ability

Because of an ability to speak fervently and convincingly, even if without literary polish for the party's candidates, opportunities were frequently given around the ward at election time, and he soon became well known.

On national issues, he has said very little, never having held an office in the National Government. On prohibition he has spoken frequently. His record as Governor shows that he signed the bill repealing the Mullan-Gage state enforcement act, that he has frequently in annual messages to the Legislature and on other occasions advocated memorials to Congress for the liberalization of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer, and that he has threatened sheriffs and police officers of the State with removal if they failed to enforce the Volstead law the same as any other law, but has never removed any for this reason. He also criticized the 1920 Republican Legislature for ratifying the Eighteenth Amendment without submitting it to the people first at a referendum.

No Party Distinction

He has turned a cold shoulder to pleas of Tammany for consideration in appointments and his present cabinet includes six Republicans, and two or three Democrats that are even more odious to Tammany. His advisers are not Tammany men. They are Robert Moses, a Republican, Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, a social worker, and others of this type.

In many ways the strangest and by far the outstanding personality on the political horizon is Alfred Smith. That one who obtained his big league experience under the watchful eyes of Tammany should manifest the desire, and more marvelously, the ability to break away from the domination of that powerful political dominant is almost beyond comprehension. Yet there are many who say that Smith has accomplished this. It is perhaps a debatable issue. But no one can evade the facts, facts of actual accomplishment, that indicate clearly that at least Al Smith has so manipulated

machine politics as to almost eliminate their objectionable effects. Certainly partisan domination is not apparent in his appointments to office—he has surrounded himself with men who know their business regardless of party or creed. He is a party man and a strong believer in organization—with the rare ability to subjugate both to the best interests of the people.

Smith is "wet." No amount of careful "blotting" can conceal the fact. And one cannot be at all sure that his personal reactions will not color his stand on law enforcement—the personal element and force of his own convictions has always been strong in all his actions. The dries will think twice before casting their vote for Smith. As to the question of religion—time alone will tell. Of late, he seems to be rising above such a barrier. Evidence is rather strong that shows him uninfluenced by his faith in matters of state.

CHARLES G. DAWES

(From Christian Science Monitor)
Although his severest critics may call him reactionary, seeker of the limelight, shooter of verbal pyrotechnics or uncontrollable wild man, Vice-President Charles Gates Dawes is consistently what he is. "There can be no reaction to the right," he said in one of his most pungent epigrams, spoken to an audience of one, "that is not the right reaction." That was whipped out shortly after the start of his 1924 election campaign when carrying the heavy end of the Coolidge-Dawes speaking tour. He had spoken in Maine none too pleasantly about the Ku Klux Klan, then a factor in Maine Republican politics. He had been asked what political reaction he expected to follow his speech, since the national committee had urged all party orators to avoid that touchy subject.

To Dawes, who had startled the Nation by banging into this staid old Senate and demanding a reform of its rules to prevent filibustering, the situation was made to order. His friends said that the situation proved his contention. But Dawes took little profit from it. Instead, he called into his chambers advocates of the McNary-Haugen and McFadden bills, the industrial, financial East and the agronomist West, two groups having little in common. The East was opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill or cared little one way or another about it. The West cared little about the McFadden bill, or else was actively opposed to it but both abridged.

He comes from excellent American stock. His father was Brig.-Gen. Rufus R. Dawes who commanded the Iron Brigade of Wisconsin in the Civil War. His first American ancestor was William Dawes, who settled in New England in 1635. In 1745 was born another William Dawes, who rode with Paul Revere.

His Career in Brief Sketch

If not the greatest living American, Charles Dawes certainly is one of the most interesting. The terse chronology of his life's highlights is illuminating. Here it is:

1865—Born in Marietta, O., August 27.

1884—Graduated from Marietta College, Marietta, O., as a civil engineer.

1886—Admitted to the bar after studying law at Cincinnati Law School.

1887—Moved to Lincoln, Neb., beginning practice of law, counselor for farmers and later public utility organizer.

1896—First entry into politics, national campaign in one jump, managing William B. McKinley's campaign in Illinois for Mark Hanna, national chairman.

1897—Appointed Comptroller of the Currency by President McKinley.

1917—Declared himself in on the World War; appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of Seventeenth Railroad Engineers, transferred in France to Service of Supplies by General Pershing as purchasing agent.

1923—Chosen head of committee of experts of reparations commission. Dawes plan of German reparation to allied countries framed and put into effect by his committee.

1924—Nominated Vice-President by Republican National Convention and elected.

WILLIAM E. BORAH

(From Christian Science Monitor)
For a man like Mr. Borah, the Presidency must have a tremendous fascination. With his long varied experience in national affairs, his deep

insight into government, his exhaustive knowledge of history, his rare talent for public address, his mental and physical vigor and confidence, and his profound faith in the fundamental integrity and patriotism of the people, the possibilities of that great office must inevitably have a vast attraction for him. To him the Presidency would mean the opportunity for positive action, the pressing of his ideas and ideals of democracy. The insurgency, the opposition, of which he is so commonly accused, would undoubtedly, in that office, give way to an affirmative leadership, a characteristically independent championship.

Revolution to Nominate?

"It would take a revolution to nominate me," he said recently. And the group of newspapermen he was addressing smiled with him at his candor. Mr. Borah has served as a United States Senator during the terms of five Presidents. He freely dissented from and opposed the policies and leadership of all, and yet, with all has been on the most cordial personal terms. It has well been said, "Borah is the severest critic and the personal friend of Presidents."

He was not infrequently invited to the White House by President Taft to confer on various projects; but he rarely, if ever, supported the Executive. He settled in Boise in 1891. By 1899 he had won favorable notice and in 1903, by the narrow margin of four votes, he missed being sent by the State Legislature to Washington, as a United States Senator.

A Brilliant Lawyer

From the very start in Idaho, Mr. Borah was recognized as a brilliant lawyer. By the time he was elected to the Senate, in 1907, he had become the leading attorney of the Northwest.

He was one of the authors of the amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to levy an income tax; one of the three authors of the resolution which provided for national prohibition. He was the author of the bill creating the Department of Labor, making its chief a member of the Cabinet. He was one of the authors of the bill which created the Children's Bureau. He is the author of the law providing for an eight-hour day for government employees.

HERBERT HOOVER

(Extracts from "The Nation")

As a matter of fact, Mr. Hoover has become a marvelous self-advertiser and publicity expert. His speeches are endless; his Department's press releases come like flakes of snow in a heavy storm, and they do not forget to mention Mr. Hoover. Situations

like the Mississippi flood have played into his hands precisely as did the Belgian relief, and justly so, for he deserved the credit, and being the head and forefront of the undertaking, he naturally took the spotlight. But even in periods when he was not doing one of his magnificent pieces of relief organization, Mr. Hoover won the first page of the newspapers so often that Mr. Coolidge was known to be distinctly nettled. Some men would have resigned after such a rebuke as the President gave him, but when it comes to resigning Secretary Hoover is not interested.

Herbert Hoover will now make no frontal attack against heavy political entrenchments, nor batter himself against a stone wall, nor even stand up to a good public give and take. He likes best to be at his desk pulling the strings, a person of immense resources directing gigantic enterprises and getting all the credit for them; wielding enormous power like the Governor of the Bank of England, who has been able to affect the destinies of a people on the other side of the globe by a single word.

For labor Mr. Hoover has never shown any special understanding or feeling. He has given the impression that he was opposed to child labor and then refused to come out against it. Labor feels uncomfortable, too, about his record on the Lever food-control law. He positively assured the representatives of labor that it did not forbid non-political strikes. Yet in 1919 a federal judge enjoined a national coal strike and based his action on the Lever law. If Mr. Hoover was shocked by this, as his intimates assert, he never betrayed this fact publicly.

He has declared that if elected he will "carry forward the great objectives of President Coolidge's policies"—which means that he wishes to be an abler, a glorified Coolidge. Heaven forbid!

Super-decisiveness, super-industriousness, super-business power—these are the qualities general and rightly attributed to Mr. Hoover. To my mind they combine, with others, to make him a glorified engineer and a superb super-salesman to the American people. Those who wish a man of this type in the White House will need no urging to vote for Mr. Hoover. He will fulfill their highest expectations. There will be no drones in the White House or in the departments if he is President.

But those who look for something else, for an idealist who holds to his ideals at all times, for a President who will again give to America the moral leadership of the world and the friendship of the nations where we have today their contempt or fear

or hatred—such as these need not turn to Mr. Hoover. In foreign affairs there will be no appreciable change if he enters the White House. There is no reason to think that he will alter our policy on the war debts owed to us, or that he will do anything to revive the lost Latin-American belief in us and in the honesty of our intentions. On the contrary, the fact that he is our greatest efficiency engineer may well cause those smaller American nations to tremble whose industrial and social development has not reached our plane. As for those to whom the question of peace is supreme, who deny that there is anything on earth worse than war, let them not look to Mr. Hoover for support. The backsliding Quaker is one of the men most to be feared—witness A. Mitchell Palmer of Mr. Wilson's Cabinet. Mr. Hoover still goes on Sundays to the Friends' Meeting House in Washington; in their tolerance and sweetness of spirit they admit to their communion one who favored war and hoped bring it on; who quivered with just rage at German wrong-doing in Belgium, but despite his Quaker upbringing, abandoned doctrines of love and forgiveness and could see no other way out except more killing and destroying.

Herbert Hoover is qualified to be a political and super-salesman President of the United States. Those liberals and progressives who seek something more will continue to scan the political horizon.

GLEE CLUB "SIGNS OFF"

The Glee Club, due to the fact that it was pressed by other activities, was not able to function as it had hoped to. However, Mr. Berry has carefully selected a well filled schedule for next year. The Club will be present at Gaucher, Swarthmore, and many other colleges.



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STUDENTS' SPECIAL LUNCH

AT

POWELL'S RESTAURANT

The Moon Worshiper Gossips—

The fiction list this week at the Library is headed by the monthly offerings of those indefatigable arbiters of what the people shall read, the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Literary Guild, namely: Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl" and Elizabeth Bowen's "The Hotel."

Mrs. Delmar's is a story of the ordinary people of New York City; her hero is a radio repair-man, her heroine a typist (not a stenographer). The title is ironical; it is a very moral tale. "The Hotel" is something else; it is fine-cut and subtle, neatly written and a little reminiscent of Aldous Huxley in its array of variegated characters.

Luna's prayer in the last appearance of these columns is miraculously answered by the Library's acquisition of "The Years Between" by Feval and Lassez and O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." The latter will probably go down in the history of the American theatre as the first play to run for five hours, beginning at 5:15 in the afternoon with time out for dinner. There is a play! "The Years Between" (Vol. 1: "The Mysterious Cavalier," Vol. 2: "Martyr to the Queen") represents an attempt to bridge the two decades between Dumas' "Three Musketeers" and its sequel, "Twenty Years After."

Hugh Walpole's "Wintersmoon" sounds a little faint and unreal after the literary riots of recent years, but those who liked "The Duchess of Wrex" and "The Green Mirror" may be interested. . . . About ten years ago Mrs. J. G. Robertson, under the name of Henry Handel Richardson, wrote a novel of musical education in Leipzig, emotional and full of shadows but good stuff . . . if you're interested—we have it!

Anyone who likes casual autobiography will care for George Moore's trilogy called "Hail and Farewell" and titled serially "Ave," "Salve," and "Vale." . . . Moore has just had presented in London a play on the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy. . . . While we are on autobiographies Louis N. Sullivan's "Autobiography of an

Idea" should be mentioned. Its author was the father of the modern skyscraper . . . a visionary, a fighter and an artist.

If you are wondering whom to vote for try Henry F. Pringle's critical study of Al Smith . . . a campaign biography so straight it sometimes leans backward. . . . Other biographies: "Rufus Choate: the Wizard of the Law," by Claude M. Fuess; "Samuel Butler," (who wrote "The Way of All Flesh") by C. E. M. Joad.

A companion book to Siegfried's "America Comes of Age" is Ramsey Muir's "America the Golden: An Englishman's Notes and Comparisons" . . . and three others: Regis Michaud's "The American Novel of Today"; C. F. Thwing's "The American and the German University"; Henry Neumann's "Modern Youth and Marriage." LUNA.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

The bombardment on the visiting pitchers started in the second inning and continued throughout the remainder of the game. Hill, Lichtenstein and Long each had three baggers and nearly every man on the team hit the ball hard. Delaware's attack was especially pleasing to Coach Rothrock and shows a better offensive than Delaware has had for some years. The visitors used three pitchers and all of them were hit hard.

The score:

Delaware	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, 2b	2	2	2	3	0
Hill, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Lichtenstein, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Taylor, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Glasser, rf	1	0	1	0	1
Simpson, lf	2	1	0	0	1
Jaquette, 1b	1	1	6	0	0
Reitzes, c	2	1	7	1	0
Garrett, p	0	0	0	1	1
Hall, p	1	1	0	1	0
Harris *	1	0	0	0	0
Skura, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Squillace, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	2	0	0
Long, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Steel, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Loveland, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	12	21	7	3

Osteopathy	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Secor, 3b	0	1	1	0	0
McKevitt, ss	0	0	1	3	2
Piestal, cf	0	0	0	0	0
James, 1b	0	0	4	0	1
Ellis, c	1	0	8	2	2
Warner, 2b	1	0	2	2	0
Corwin, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Van Lohr, p	0	0	1	1	2
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Haverstick, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	18	8	8

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