

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 46. NUMBER 19

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 14, 1930

PRICE 10 CENTS

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL MAY CHANGE BY-LAWS

May Move Rushing Season Up To Early In October

At a meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council held last Thursday it was decided to submit new dates for rushing season next year. Any proposed changes in the constitution are subject to approval at the office of the Dean before they can go into effect. The following changes will be submitted for approval by the Dean:

(1) That rushing season start on October 14, 1930, at noon and end on October 21, 1930, at noon. There will be no silent period at the end of rushing season.

(2) That a prospective freshman shall be construed to mean any man who registers at Delaware college for the first time. He shall be considered a prospective freshman upon registering. However, in the case of athletes reporting for football practice they shall be considered prospective freshman upon time of reporting to the Physical Director.

In considering the change in rushing season various heads of houses presented lengthy views with conflicting ideas. Some advocated rushing season remaining the same while others were in favor of the first two weeks of school. The dates of October 14th to 21st was a compromise on the part of all concerned and this motion was carried unanimously.

William Draper, president of Kappa Alpha, made the motion concerning prospective freshman. The motion was also carried unanimously. The point in not rushing freshmen football candidates previous to the opening of rushing season was especially stressed.

The Inter-fraternity Council as a whole, expressed regrets over the breaking of rules during past rushing seasons and expressed sincere hopes that rushing season next year be conducted honestly and straightforwardly, to the best interests of all fraternities on the campus.

At the next meeting of the Council discussion as to trying fraternities who have broken rules will be taken up. Norman Burke, of Sigma Nu, brought forth the suggestion of having varying fines according to major and minor offenses. This proposal will be given due consideration.

A committee of Riggen, Kotlar, and Rinard were appointed to purchase the basketball trophy. This cup was ordered Thursday morning and will be awarded to the winner next week.

E 52 CLASS PREPARES FOR RUSSIAN PLAY

Checkov's "Uncle Vanya" To Be Produced By Student Dramatists On April 9

"Uncle Vanya," by Checkov, is the play that has been selected by E-52 class in drama, conducted by Mr. E. P. Conkle, for its production this semester. The play will be presented April 9, in Wolf Hall, it was announced by Mr. Conkle yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Brodhan, of the Women's College, and Mr. Conkle will be the directors. Leon deVallenger will have charge of the sets. Assignments have not been made for other details of the production.

While the cast has not yet been selected, preliminary rehearsals are being held with a tentative cast and the production is being whipped into shape rapidly in preparation for regular rehearsals, which will probably begin within two weeks.

The play is not one that is produced frequently in America. It is serious, typically Russian drama, and is believed to be admirably adapted for college production. Several novelties in play production will be introduced, it is said.

The cast will probably be announced this week.

COLLEGE WILL GO ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

It has been officially announced that starting April 27th, all classes will be run according to Daylight Saving Time. That is, eight o'clock classes will, unfortunately, start at seven o'clock; but classes ending twelve-thirty will, very fortunately, end at eleven-thirty. That gives the students less time to sleep and more time to study, play yo-yo, and visit W. C. D.

A. S. M. E. TO HOLD GRAND CHAPTER SOON

National Society To Meet In New York On April 5th

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will celebrate its 50th anniversary April 5-9 with appropriate ceremonies in New York, at the office of the American Machinist, where preliminary meeting of the organizers of the society was first held in February, 1880. Then the meeting will move to Hoboken, N. J., at the Stevens Institute, where the organization was held April 7, 1880. Thence to Washington, D. C., where the real convention will be held. This celebration will review the past fifty years of engineering achievements, will bring together the world's outstanding men in engineering, and will aim to create bonds between nations on the basis of engineering accomplishments. On this occasion, a series of 16 papers will be presented, each summarizing and evaluating the influence of the profession.

TRACK TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

Mr. F. A. Wade Secured As Mentor For Runners

Delaware's prospects for the coming season in track are particularly promising. Practice started last Monday with forty candidates responding to Mr. F. Alton Wade, whose services were secured in the capacity of head coach. Wells, Sloan, Sortman, MacVaugh, Benson, Parkinson, Wright, Phillips, Ruggerio, Deputy, Voysey, and Caulk are back from last year's team and will represent the nucleus of this year's team. There are still a few positions open which will be ably filled from the large number of Freshmen reporting this year.

The first meet is with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Previous to this meet a strict training schedule is planned by Coach Wade. There seems to be a shortage on Freshman Managers. There is an opportunity here for some Freshman who, while not athletically inclined, wishes to do something for his college.

Calendar of Coming Events

March 14—	W. C. D. Glee Club
March 15—	Eastern Collegiate Swimming Meet Lehigh
	Sigma Nu House Party
	Fencing, Central Y. M. C. A. Taylor Gym
	K. A. House Party
March 20—	Curtis Institute Concert Wolf Hall
March 21—	Theta Chi Formal Dance Old College
March 22—	Fencing, St. John's Brooklyn W. C. D. Spring Formal Army
March 24—	Athletic Council Dinner
March 28—	W. C. D. Play Contest Wolf Hall
March 29—	Fencing, U. of Pennsylvania Philadelphia
April 4—	Sigma Tau Phi Formal Dance Old College
April 4 and 5—	Druid National Convention
April 5—	Baseball, Drexel Frazier Field Track, John's Hopkins Baltimore
	Druid Convention Dance Golf, Faculty Newark County Club
April 7—	Baseball, Dartmouth Frazier Field
	Faculty Club Meeting
April 8—	W. C. D. Song Contest
April 9—	Baseball, Catholic U. Washington
April 10—	Newark Music Society
April 11—	Spring Frolic
April 12—	Baseball, Franklin and Marshall Frazier Field
	Sigma Phi Epsilon Informal Dance Old College

DEAN DUTTON ISSUES SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES FOR FIRST TERM

Sixty-three Students On Honor Roll; Phi Kappa Tau Leads Fraternities; Seniors Lead Classes; Three Students Have Perfect Averages

Dean G. E. Dutton has announced the scholastic standing of students of Delaware College for the first term of the college year 1929-1930. The index numbers used in his report have the following significance: The number 3 denotes an average of A (the highest possible average); the number 2 denotes an average of B; the number 1 denotes an average of C.

The average scholastic standing of the entire student body of Delaware College for the first term was 1.06. The average for students from Delaware was 1.08; the average for out-of-state students was 1.02. Sixty-three students earned an average grade of B or better, and were consequently placed on the Honor Roll for the term. These students came from the following high schools and preparatory schools: Wilmington, 28; Laurel, 3; Salesianum, 3; Delmar, 2; New Castle, 2; Seaford, 2; du Pont, 1; Georgetown, 1; Lewes, 1; Middletown, 1; Milford, 1; Millsboro, 1; Newark, 1; Smyrna, 1; Wesley Collegiate Institute, 1; Out-of-State, 14. Of these students thirty-two were in the School of Arts and Science; twenty-seven were in the School of Engineering; and four were in the School of Agriculture. Twenty-eight were Seniors; twenty-one were Juniors; seven were Sophomores; seven were Freshmen. Seventeen per cent of the entire student body were on the Honor Roll. Of the students who entered college from Delaware high schools and preparatory schools, seventeen per cent were on the Honor Roll; and of the students who entered from out-of-state high schools and preparatory schools, sixteen per cent were on this roll.

The following students were on the Honor Roll:

Student	Class	Course	High School	Standing
1. Berlin, I.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	3.00
2. Finck, G. H.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	3.00
3. Harris, R. L.	'31	Ch. E.	New Castle	3.00
4. Cannon, E. E.	'31	E. E.	Seaford	2.89
5. Anderson, D. F.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.83
6. Cohen, M.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.83
7. Goodman, D. H.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.83
8. Fell, R. R.	'31	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.82
9. Thoroughgood, F. R.	'30	A. & S.	Newark	2.80
10. Kelso, F.	'33	E. E.	Wesley Collegiate Inst.	2.77
11. Harris, H. C.	'31	M. E.	New Castle	2.76
12. Vessels, J. M.	'30	E. E.	Lewes	2.76
13. Smith, E. F.	'31	A. & S.	Smyrna	2.75
14. Bicking, C. A.	'30	M. E.	Wilmington	2.74
15. Pancost, H. R.	'31	E. E.	Wilmington	2.72
16. Krewatch, S.	'31	C. E.	Delmar	2.71
17. Howard, P. R.	'31	A. & S.	Catskill, N. Y.	2.70
18. Simpson, W. B.	'30	Agr.	Milford	2.67
19. Virdin, F. A.	'31	A. & S.	Middletown	2.67
20. Burton, A. W.	'31	A. & S.	Millsboro	2.63
21. Robertson, H. L.	'31	C. E.	Wilmington	2.62
22. McDowell, J. N.	'31	A. & S.	Germantown, Pa.	2.60
23. Ehart, E. H.	'33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.54
24. Davis, W. W.	'32	A. & S.	Washington, N. J.	2.53
25. Kiefer, J. F.	'33	E. E.	Wilmington	2.53
26. Flanzler, J. H.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.50
27. Haden, W. R.	'30	Agr.	Collingswood, N. J.	2.50
28. Calhoun, G. H.	'31	C. E.	Laurel	2.48
29. Rosenblatt, S. J.	'32	A. & S.	Trenton, N. J.	2.45
30. Simpson, H. D.	'30	M. E.	Wilmington	2.45
31. Morrell, R. M.	'30	A. & S.	Langhorne, Pa.	2.43
32. King, K. O.	'31	M. E.	Laurel	2.41
33. Bell, R. L.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.40
34. Rogers, A. W.	'30	E. E.	Georgetown	2.40
35. Tweed, A. C.	'33	E. E.	Wilmington	2.40
36. Ruggiero, A.	'30	A. & S.	du Pont	2.33
37. Smith, J. H.	'30	A. & S.	St. Michaels, Md.	2.33
38. Evans, I.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.31
39. Simon, L. E.	'33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.31
40. Voysey, A. E.	'30	M. E.	Chester, Pa.	2.30
41. Blum, L. V.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.29
42. Harwitz, M.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.29
43. Hopkins, R. W.	'30	Agr.	Westtown, Pa.	2.24
44. Osinski, L. F.	'30	M. E.	Wilmington	2.23
45. Williams, R. F.	'33	A. & S.	Minersville, Pa.	2.19
46. Cohen, H. L.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.17
47. Corrigan, W. A.	'32	E. E.	Salesianum	2.17
48. Ford, C. R.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.17
49. Hirschout, H. M.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.17
50. Leash, H. H.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.17
51. Beach, R. W.	'32	E. E.	Delmar	2.16
52. Obier, R. S.	'32	Agr.	Seaford	2.15
53. Middleton, C. B.	'30	C. E.	Wildwood, N. J.	2.14
54. Pyle, H. H.	'30	E. E.	Wilmington	2.12
55. Wells, R. C.	'30	C. E.	Langhorne, Pa.	2.12
56. Gibney, R. B.	'32	Ch. E.	St. Joes Prep., Phila., Pa.	2.08
57. Hollis, J. P.	'33	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.07
58. Parkinson, J. S.	'31	M. E.	Swarthmore (Pa.) Prep.	2.07
59. Brannon, J. L.	'30	Ch. E.	Salesianum	2.00
60. Donohoe, W. W.	'32	A. & S.	Salesianum	2.00
61. Draper, W. R.	'30	A. & S.	Laurel	2.00
62. Hare, E., Jr.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
63. Swezey, F. R.	'30	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00

In this Honor Roll were graduates of fifteen high schools and preparatory schools of the State. In the following table the figures not in parentheses indicate the number of students from each school who were in college here, and the figures in parentheses indicate the percentage of the total number of students from each school who were on the Honor Roll.

Laurel	5 (60%)	Salesianum	15 (20%)
Delmar	4 (50%)	Middletown	6 (17%)
Lewes	2 (50%)	Wilmington	165 (17%)
Milford	3 (33%)	Smyrna	7 (14%)
New Castle	6 (33%)	du Pont	8 (13%)
Seaford	6 (33%)	Wesley Collegiate Inst.	10 (16%)
Georgetown	4 (25%)	Newark	14 (7%)
Millsboro	4 (25%)		

Ten other high schools and preparatory schools of the State were represented by students in the college but not on the Honor Roll.

Scholastic Standing of Fraternities

The average scholastic standing of each of the six Fraternities was as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, 1.44; Sigma Tau Phi, 1.37; Kappa Alpha, 1.17; Theta Chi, 1.15; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.08; Sigma Nu, .83.

The average of students who were members of fraternities was 1.17; the average of students who were not members of fraternities was .99.

Scholastic Standing by Classes

The average scholastic standing of each of the four classes was as follows: Senior Class, 1.60; Junior Class, 1.40; Sophomore Class, .92; Freshman Class, .65.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR SPRING FROLIC, APRIL 11

Student Council Gets Hot Thinking About Gala Affair

The Student Council now has extensive plans under way for the Annual Spring Frolic, to be held in the Armory on Friday, April 11, 1930. The dance is, as usual, a costume dance, and this year it will take the form of a Russian dance; so let that old beard grow and get your knickers on. (However, no bombs will be allowed; nor will any one be allowed to shoot the corporal.)

As to the music for this frolic, only one definite statement can be made,—it's going to be warm, if not of an even higher temperature. Efforts are now under way to hire Fletcher Henderson and his Band. If he is unavailable, present plans call for two orchestras of good repute. This being the case, there will then be continuous music from 8:30 'til 1.

W. C. D. GLEE CLUB CONCERT TONITE

Recital Of Coeds In Wolf Hall This Evening

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Glee Club of the Women's College, University of Delaware, will give its annual recital in Wolf Hall. Miss Gillespie is director of the Glee Club and Miss Eleanor Birchby Edge is the accompanist. It is expected that many parents of students will attend the recital. A fine program has been arranged as follows:

The members of the Glee Club are: Sopranos—Janereed Anderson, Rhoda A. Anderson, Helen Boyce, Sara Chambers, Margaret Denny, K. E. Donalson, Adeline Downs, Sarah Downs, Eleanor Louise Friedel, Hazel Gibney, Charlotte E. Hanby, Alice Heilig, Mary Helling, Lucie Hickman, Dortha Hill, Elizabeth A. Jackson, Carrie LeCates, Clara Limberger, Elizabeth Martin, Elizabeth McGovern, Ethel Merritt, Margaret Mills, Annabel Morton, Ann Nutter, Esther Pearson, Catherine Ralph, Elizabeth Sirman, Elizabeth Smith, Catherine Smith, Phoebe Steel, Agnes Thoms, Dorothy Wheelless, Rebecca Williams, Dorothy Wood.

Altos—Ann Barclay, Margaret Beck, Margaret Bicking, Margery Brodhan, Frances Butler, J. E. Chipman, M. A. Culver, Anna Dougherty, Sarah Goldstein, Emily Gordon, Anne Green, Frances Greene, Elizabeth Harrar, Marian Hayman, Mildred Horrocks, Martha Jackson, Margaret Morris, Ruth Moses, Kathryn Poinsett, Aileen Pyle, Charlotte Rambo, Dorothy Rogers, Virginia Torbert, Esther Wright.

FACULTY CLUB TO HOLD PARTY

Professors Will Make Merry In Old College Next Saturday Night

The annual party, sponsored by the Faculty Club, is to be held in Old College on Saturday evening, March 22nd, at eight-thirty. The affair is to be a combination dance and card party, so that everybody, both those who do, and those who do not care to dance, will have a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Excellent music is insured, as the same orchestra that was here last year is to play at this dance.

Invitation were recently issued. There will, however, be a tax of fifty cents per person.

The committee is as follows: Mrs. Chas. A. McCue, chairman; Mrs. Walter Holton, Mrs. George Baker, Carl Rankin, P. M. Myers, H. K. Preston, M. W. Goodwin.

U. OF D. MERMEN ENTER EASTERN TITLE MEET

University of Delaware swimming team will compete in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championship meet at Lehigh tomorrow afternoon. This meet was originally scheduled to be held in the local pool last Saturday, but the association postponed the meet and transferred it to Lehigh for Saturday of this week. Delaware swimmers have been working out daily for the meet in which among other colleges Lehigh, Lafayette, Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, Union, Delaware, and other colleges will compete.

BASEBALL TEAM STARTS PRACTICE OUT-OF-DOORS

Diamond Stars Have First Regular Workout On Thursday

Despite the fact that "Slim" Ryan is swiping Joe's sweat shirt, and sarcastic cracks are being hurled between them during practice, the batteries have been getting in trim in the Taylor Gym for the past few days.

Delaware has been very fortunate this year in that she lost but very few of her last year's team, chief among whom were Crossgrove, "Scotty" Glasser, and Jaquette, who played at the positions of pitcher, right fielder, and first baseman, respectively.

On Thursday afternoon the initial outdoor practice of the season brought out most of last year's men and many freshmen. Those present were Jack Waddington, Staats, Ryan, Webb, Carr, Lynam, Warren, Steele, Hall, Reitzes, Nickle, Smith, Snowberger, Armstrong, Ely, Stewart, Mayer, and Simpson. "Joe" Rothrock plunged right into strict work-outs and training, hoping to keep all his men in first rate condition throughout the season.

At present little can be said of prospects among the Freshman candidates, although there seems to be some good material among those trying out for pitchers and catchers. Manager Cooch wants all sophomore and freshman candidates for manager to report for work immediately.

LOCAL FENCERS MEET CENTRAL Y TOMORROW

Swordsmen To Have Last Home Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow the local swordsmen hold their last home meet of the season in Taylor Gym. The meet is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. The invaders this week are the expert team from the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., who defeated the Blue and Gold team in the locals' first meet.

In spite of the excellent coaching which the Philadelphia aggregation receives from Mr. Boeckman, the Belgian expert, and the studying of fencing which some of their men have had in Europe, the Delaware team hopes to give a good account of itself, and if possible to avenge the defeat received earlier in the year. Having done very well for a coachless team, Captain Hare and his cohorts nevertheless intend to come through with an unusual burst of effort in an attempt to end this, their longest and hardest, season, with glory.

The team which Delaware has used throughout the season and which will appear together on the home floor for the last time tomorrow, will be as follows: Sabres, Saasé and Blum; Epée, Captain Hare and Davis; Foils, Saasé, Blum, and Hare.

On March 29 the fencers have their last meet with the University of Pennsylvania B team, at Philadelphia.

COLLEGIANS URGE MORRIS CHAIRS IN CLASS ROOMS

A slogan "If we must have education, let's get it painlessly" swept over the campus of Northwestern University last week after Professor Baker Brownell, of the department of sociology and literature said he favored morris chairs for class rooms.

Professor Brownell told a class in modern life and letters that he wanted to take the backache out of education. He would have home-like surroundings, a few morris chairs, upholstered window seats and plenty of cushions, he said.

His reform idea met with such lusty approval he was considering presentation of the matter to the university authorities.

ENGINEERS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Yesterday afternoon the Engineers' Club held its regular meeting in the North Room of Mechanical Hall. Five new members were present and were given their badges. They were: E. E. Cannon, H. C. Harris, Dean R. L. Spencer, and Professor George A. Korbner. All those who attended had prepared papers and Mr. Cannon read his paper. It was written on the subject, "The Advantages of Asbestos as an Insulating Material." At the close of the meeting, all of the members were invited to attend the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which was held last night.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

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

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

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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LOCKERS FOR THE LIBRARY

Every since the Library has been built the students have been obliged to leave their coats and hats hanging in the cloak room where any one might have access to them. During the past few years, there has been a great deal of petty thievery, and a number of articles have disappeared. Whether this thievery was conducted by students or whether boys from the town are responsible for it no one knows—except the ones who are responsible. The matter has reached a state where something must be done about it.

Some lockers have stood in the men's cloak room for several years, but to our knowledge there are no keys to them, and no one is responsible for them. Furthermore, they will not hold more than a hat and a few books. Just what their purpose is, we have not been able to figure out, but undoubtedly some one had a great inspiration, which failed to be realized.

We suggest that some new lockers be acquired for the Library, and that these lockers be adequate to hold more than just the things that are not worth stealing. There are lockers made, we believe, which lock by removing a small plate which the student might carry with him while he was using the library. When the plate is replaced the locker may be opened. Also, the plate cannot be removed when the locker is opened, and the danger of people's inadvertently walking off with the plate is reduced to a minimum. Such lockers are, we believe, comparatively inexpensive, and they would protect the students who study in the Library from losing valuable coats and other property, as has so often happened in the past.

A CAREER-PLANNING COURSE

One of the functions of a university is to prepare a man for the career which he expects to pursue when he has completed his college education. No university that we know of, however, helps a man to choose the career for which he is fitted, and in which he would be the greatest success.

Such a course is greatly needed at the University of Delaware. We have known personally scores of men who have gone through the four years, have received their degrees, with honors or without honors, and who, after their graduation, had not the slightest idea of what they were going to do. Some go into one business, some into another. Some try farming, decide they are not fitted for it, change to some other occupation, and go through perhaps fifteen years without discovering their place in society. It is a great tragedy for a man to spend the best years of his life trying to find out what he wants to do, and then find, when reaching middle age that the thing for which nature has fitted him, is not the thing which he has been educated to do.

We are not sure just how such a course should be run. We do not believe that it should be a required course, nor do we think that it should be a course which should be taken for credit. The value of such a course in itself is enough without adding any other embellishments to attract people to it. We are inclined to believe that it should consist of personal conferences with men who are accustomed to dealing with men in this manner, and who are students of human nature enough to know a student's capacity after a study of him. It would be a difficult course to manage, and there are a great many problems which would need to be solved before the course would be of any practical value. It is, however, a very necessary thing, and we hope that the time will not be long before its establishment.

Let It Stand

Some time has elapsed since we have touched upon the military question either in oral or written discussion. At this time conditions are such that we believe the military to be an appropriate topic for our column, and consequently we have taken it upon ourselves to write an attack. We have chosen this week for two reasons—(1) our discussion is general enough to be considered in connection with the widespread interest in armaments awakened by the London Parley, and (2) as an attack on militarism and armaments in general, the article is also an indirect attack on the Military Department at this college, which, we understand, is to be discussed this week by our colleague, Don Quixote. Let us proceed.

At the present time, with the London conference attracting the attention of all the world, it is certainly appropriate to consider the question of armaments. It has long been our opinion that large armies and navies are the greatest possible menace to the peace of the world; that preparedness, instead of being a safeguard against war—or even foreign invasion—is a sure step toward international ill will and open fighting. As means for arousing jealousy, hatred, and fear—which inevitably lead to war—armaments have no equal. As a part of armaments we include the human war machines known as sol-

diers, sailors, etc., and as a part of this human war machinery we include the R. O. T. C. In the light of the military condition of Europe in 1914 it is obviously nothing short of insane to believe that great armed forces insure a nation's peace. The greatest armies in the world brought on what has been called the greatest war of all time—and this second "greatest" is the superlative for all that is evil, and bestial, and wrong. G. P. Gooch, one of the most reliable and unbiased of modern historians, says of Europe in 1899, "The unchecked growth of armaments by land and sea augmented the potential danger of every State to its neighbor, and increased the tension in which rulers and ministers, diplomatists and financiers, Parliaments and the Press, lived and worked." What has happened in Europe since 1899 has demonstrated the truth of that statement.

Armaments having failed to keep peace, and having failed to even defend adequately, are still foolishly looked up to and almost deified by militarists as the only means of preserving the very thing they have continually and consistently shattered. And in spite of the immense volumes of past experience large chunks of public opinion back up the militarists. Still the army yells, "Patriotic preparedness promotes peace," and the people wave flags, blow trumpets, and like a flock of bleating sheep echo the cry.

L. P. Jacks, in his essay "The Tyranny of Mere Things," has given ex-

pression to some ideas on which any of us could ponder with profit. "For," he says, "there is no more certain truth than this: that if you create a vast fighting machine it will sooner or later compel you to fight, whether you want to fight or no. That peace can be maintained indefinitely while millions of men are training themselves for war with every conceivable kind of mechanical device, is one of those childish suppositions which only infatuated minds could entertain. These vast machines, whether armies or engines of war, are made to be used; and though the day when they will be used may be long deferred by a process of spectacular playing at war, the impulse to use them for their intended purpose will ultimately brush this aside as insufficient, and will prevail against every consideration of reason, humanity, and common sense. The military machine will overpower the minds which have called it into being. It may not allow them even to choose the time when war is to begin. The time comes inevitably when the mechanism has reached a certain degree of perfection. This creates its own occasion, by the fact that the power is now at the maximum, the ammunition at hand, the bearings oiled, the guns loaded and the matches lit. Nations make war when armies are ready to begin." A little intelligent glance at past experience, and a little intelligent attention to men like Jacks would do more to lead us toward peace than all the militaristic bellowing and blind loyalty in the world.

We shall leave the question of armaments at this point. But we have not finished. A short quotation of one sentence from Montesquieu will lead the subject in a new channel. In the 18th century this philosopher wrote, "If I knew something useful to my country, which was injurious to Europe and the human race, I should consider it a crime." An admirable sentiment undoubtedly, but how many people today believe likewise? Too few, we fear. In this great, civilized, enlightened 20th century, with the world rapidly growing smaller, the continents approaching closer because of new transportation and communication, few, very few, can see beyond the confines of the nation. All round us are our fellowmen, just like we are, with the same hopes and fears, working and living quietly, doing and expecting no evil,—yet we are ready to fall on them tooth and nail, and tear them to bits because Washington says Nicaragua has insulted our national honor by shooting some crooked business man's secretary! It is wrong. The peace of humanity is more important, more sacred, than the honor, pride, even the welfare, of any one nation.

We believe furthermore that it would be wrong to fight even if some nation—or all Europe in combination—invaded our country. The idea that we would all be sent into slavery, or that the invaders would burn, rape, and pillage until our nation was a mere cinder is absolutely untenable today. As a matter of fact, the life of the country would be very little changed, and the populace would go on working undisturbed. There would be change of course, and inconvenience, and no doubt some suffering, but how mild this would be compared to the horrors a war would bring. The conquered powers in the great war were destitute in 1918, but because of their carrying on a war, not because they were conquered. Honor and pride hurt? What do national honor and pride mean to the average man? What do they mean to any single individual? Very little—usually nothing at all. It may be said that we do not love our country and that we show ingratitude, but we deny these accusations. We love our country more than the man who fights for it, and above our country we love the greater unit, the world. It would be far, far better for our country and for humanity, to submit to foreign invasion than to waste millions of the world's finest and best young men, vast amounts of resources, thousands of acres of property, millions of dollars, and years of time fighting a gigantic battle which—like wars—would have accomplished nothing but destruction when finished.

—Stet.

Moon Worshipper

After the first quiver of delicious anticipation has passed over, and you have informed your roommate that the good ole Moonie is doing business at the old stand, you may quote me as saying that I hereby make my courtesy to Don Quixote and Stet, pausing only to inquire what kept them off the scene so long. The iconoclast of Don Quixote (which I hope he pronounces in some manner other than "Quicks-Oat" as prescribed by the English department) and the misogyny of Stet have done much to while away the tedium of the long winter evenings. It's pleasant to discover that the former abhors more of the local divinities than I ever dreamed existed, and that the latter has tried the W. C. D. bit by bit in the intellectual balance and found it wanting, thus saving us quite a bit of research. There are, however, a number of "jazz-mad, dance-mad fools" who, being utterly "without appreciation of the better things in life," will continue to hope, and will continue to visit the Women's College—surreptitiously, no doubt, since the curtain has been pulled away and the dawn has broken. But I, in company with the total enrollment of both col-

leges, have failed to pierce the deeper, more esoteric, meaning.

Politics, you can hardly help but note, again rears its semi-annual head; the men-who-control-votes and the men-who-hold-the-whip-hand may daily be seen conversing with freshmen and speaking cordially to nearly-forgotten classmates. The spirit of good fellowship is as rampant as ever when elections are impending. Now my panacea for all the ills of Delaware, the cure for the losing football team, the really fundamental medicine for the cafeteria-commons situation, the remedy for the disgracefully low interest in dramatics, and the prescription for the pacification of the blood-thirsty R. O. T. C., lies in the following. Its simplicity will dazzle you; that none of the campus sages have thought of it will be a source of much speculation. It is this: let us hold elections bi-weekly for all college organizations and societies with strict legislation that no one can serve more than one term. Don't go! Give it serious consideration. Think of the perpetual campaigning with a good chance of getting your back slapped into a running sore. The chap who thinks you're an ace this week will think so next week, because another election is coming and if he was defeated before his chances are now improved by the elimination of one more contender. Every senior would hold at least eight important offices at some time or other. Again, campus gods would lose their novelty because no one could keep track of them, and in time they would become a mere legend. The charm of the thing really lies in its preservation of the spirit of harmony and cooperation, and reflect on the glorious activity lists that might be found under each possible graduate's picture in the Blue Hen—which would, of course, have thirty editors in the course of its bi-annual publication. 'S'n idea, customers. Clip this and post in a conspicuous place.

Freshmen at Haverford College recently aroused the ire of the Sophs by the unusually thick downy growths on their faces. The Sophs decided to remedy the state of affairs by shaving and cutting the hair of those frosh who, in their estimation, were considered unshaven and untidy. As the adventure progressed more and more Sophs joined in the tonsorial celebration and any unsuspecting frosh who presented himself was promptly dispossessed of half the hair on the sides of his head.

"Egad, Horatius, was your Junior-Senior dance a wet one?"
"Was it! adzooks, even the drum was lit."

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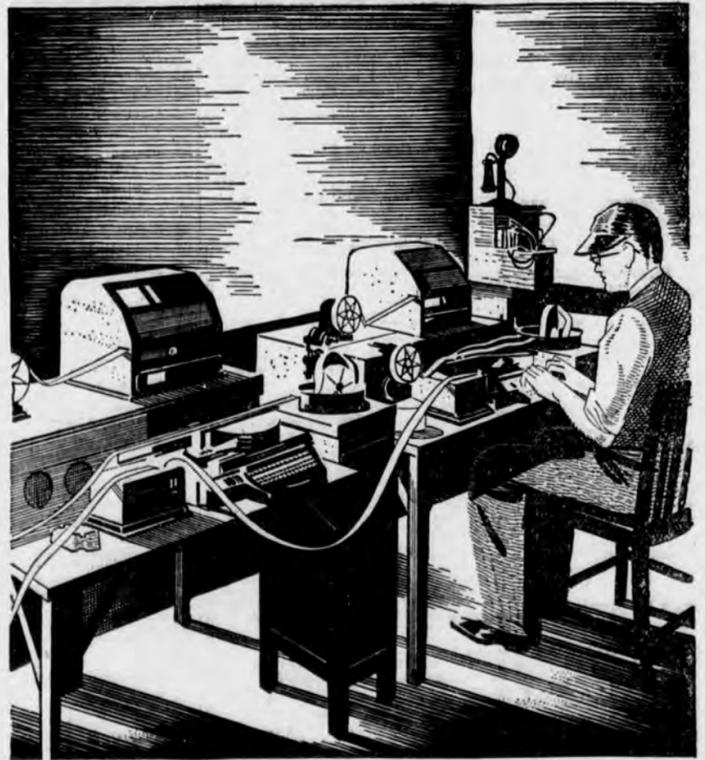
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Typing by wire—an adventure in communication

The telephone typewriter, a new Bell System service, has commercial possibilities as yet barely realized.

Forexample, a business house can typewrite a message over telephone wires, and this is retyped instantaneously and simultaneously in any number of branch offices. The advantage is obvious—in

knitting together far-flung organizations and in quickening the pace of business.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK IS JUST BEGUN"

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Yo-Yoers Yo-Yoing their Yo-Yos All Over Town

Dr. Hullahen has purchased several "yo-yos" with which he expects to amuse himself on his next trip to France. Classes are being excused early in order to give the students more time to "yo-yo." And all letter men, Derelicts, Blue Keys, Druids, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen have "yo-yos." And why all this "yo-yoing?" Here's the inside dope: A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the one who can do the most tricks and pull on his "yo-yo" the longest. Entrance fee, ten cents. Place, back yard of Rhodes' Drug Store. Time, 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. All bets on horses (same as yo-yoers) taken by Waddington. Practice hard and win the prize for "yo-yoing." And don't forget that the sweet young things from W. C. D. like to "yo-yo" as much as the men do.

THIRD CURTIS CONCERT AT WOLF HALL MARCH 20

The third concert by artist students of the Curtis Institute of Music will be given in Wolf Hall, at the University of Delaware, on Thursday evening, March 20. Admission will be free, the arrangements being in charge of Dr. R. E. Price, president of the Newark Music Society, under whose auspices the concert will be given. The program will present Tatiana de Sanzewitch, pianist; Daniel Healy, tenor; and George Pepper, violinist. Accompaniments will be played by Theodore Saldenberg. Miss Sanzewitch is a European musician of wide professional accomplishment, who is completing her musical training with Josef Hofmann, Director of the Curtis Institute. She has appeared this season as soloist with the Curtis Orchestra in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, at Bryn Mawr College, and in Boston. Daniel Healy is a native of Massachusetts, and for several years has been a scholarship pupil of Horatio Connell at the institute. He is a member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, and has appeared frequently in concerts and on radio programs. George Pepper, still in his teens, is a pupil of Prof. Leopold Auer.

- The program is as follows:
- Johann Sebastian Bach: Fantasy, Fugue and Toccata in D major; Josef Hofmann: Berceuse; Isaac Albeniz: Seguidilla. Miss Sanzewitch.
 - Stefano Bonduoy: O Del Mio Amato Don; Old French: Bergere Legere; Franz Schubert: Serenade; Johannes Brahms: Rosenlein Dreie. Mr. Healy.
 - Ernest Bloch: "Nigun" from Suite "Baal Shem"; E. Gresser: Chasidic Dance. Mr. Pepper.
 - Frédéric Chopin: Nocturne in F sharp major, Opus 15, No. 2; Franz Liszt: Mephisto Valse. Miss Sanzewitch.
 - George Frederic Handel: Recitative—"Ye People Rend Your Hearts." Aria—"If With All Your Hearts," from "The Elijah"; Arthur Sullivan: Oh Mistress Mine; Roger Quilter: To Daisies; Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind. Mr. Healy.
 - Wagner-Auer: Lohengrin's Farewell from "Lohengrin"; Brahms-Kreisler: Hungarian Dance, No. 17. Mr. Pepper.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS TO VISIT INSTITUTIONS

On Thursday, Dr. Crooks will take his sociology class on a trip to visit two of Delaware's outstanding institutions: the Workhouse and the Ferris Industrial School. While at the former, those students attending will be able to see for themselves why our State prison at Greenbank is one of the foremost of its kind in this country. They will see the cleanliness of the cells, the freedom of the convicts, the practical work of the laborers, and, in fact, all that goes to make up a reformed colony. When they go to the Ferris Industrial School, Dr. Crooks' class will be able to observe the discipline enforced upon unfortunate whose home lives have slowly led them astray. And the result of the undertaking of such a social problem will be none less than the training and making of good citizens for our country. All those going on this observation trip will be back before sunset.

W. C. D. FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

A meeting of the French Club of the Women's College was held in Residence Hall last night. Following a banquet, held at five-thirty, an interesting program was presented. Miss Annie Gow, president of the Club presided.

Miss Judge of the Tower Hill School, in Wilmington, spoke in French of her experiences studying French in universities in France and Canada, especially at McGill University in Toronto. Madame Jussion, a French woman, also from the Tower Hill School, gave several very amusing and interesting recitations in French. Three reels of moving pictures of the Foreign Study Group now in France were shown.

Mr. Byam, Mr. Noble, Mr. Clement, Joseph Flanzler, and Louis Blum were guests at the meeting.

We Moderns

Teacher—Mary, why doesn't the lamb follow you to school nowadays?
Mary—What! With me driving 40 miles an hour!

Campus Chatter

Van Steel Jackson, whose ancestry is traced back to the Virginians, states that although during the Civil War his grandfather was a Confederate, he always wore a union suit.

And speaking of Van Steel, his incessant practicing of "rabit" brings to mind that Easter approaches.

Now that editorials on our coaching system have been concluded, we shall resume last year's topic on the Blue Key.

All the books worth reading in the Library may be found, under Mr. Moses' up-to-date system, in the cloak room or librarian's office.

Because of his first-rate moustache, Sasse wants to be a kaiser.

Hey, where ya gone?

Lou Smith doesn't Shomo interest in class nowadays.

Remember that song hit of 1920? "So long, oo long, flo long you gonna be gone?"

Relax, my boy, relax.

Who wants to sell a pair of tortoise shell glasses?

Finck has decided to do all his reading this week in the gun shed. Hare is busy carrying Horatio Alger books to him. Holy Moses!

Mr. Moses reminds me of those birds that fly backwards and don't see where they're flying so that they can see where they were sitting.

Go to the dentist every now and then. (Advt.)

Now is the time for all good autos to come to the aid of the lovesick collegians.

Klund is getting a lot of arm movement nowadays. Undoubtedly it is for tennis. Oh, sure!

Who are those youngsters who continuously expectorate (male, not female) lavish sweat drops from their mouths?

Talk about surprises! We heard friend Shiro singing his love song the other day: "I wonder why you keep me waiting, Chow Mein, my Chow Mein."

Scene: H 6 class. Time: Tuesday morning. "Doc" Ryden, looking out the window, sighs wearily, "Spring is here. Where's Ben Cohen?"

All the big men on the campus spin a "yo yo." Why don't you? Marbles and jacks soon to follow.

Most of the sophomores have received mail this week. It must be Valentine Week from the Dean's office, with the suggestion that in accordance with a rule of the faculty, it will be necessary for you to earn at least many honor points this term in order to remain in college. Why not go to Penn and go out for athletics instead?

Van Steel wrote home that he wanted to go riding a la horse in those funny pants with college boys.

"What," came the reply, "with knickers?" "No," he blushed, "with white boys."

Jeanne Kusselle made Phi Kappa Phi this year,—one at a time. Oh, I wanna be in Phi Kappa Phi too.

Jack McDowell is going "steady" now with the beautiful sex. Ya, with at least three of 'em.

I hate to say this, but when—it's not right to say it here; but if you ask Speakman, he'll tell you.

And as the sophomores study hard for their honor points, "Squeak" plays basketball to keep in training for the football season.

The Passing—A Dirge

And it so happened that there dwelt in the University a powerful personage, mighty in brain, and having certain attributes that set him apart from all men. He was a goodly man, and the people bowed down and did him homage. He was a knowing man, and an understanding one. And he gathered about him professors imbued with the spirit of learning. And it befell that they taught their students wisely and well. And great was their fame throughout the land.

But it came about that one day, the leader, the mighty one, departed for a distant country, there to study folklore and mythology. Long was he gone and great were the number of things he learned. And during his leave, the greatest among his underlings occupied the highest seat. And he did his work, as he had always done it, wisely and well. But later, when the chief returned, most of the men of goodly merit departed for other seats of learning. And their like has never seen since their departure. And the all powerful, doubtlessly said, "Oh, woe is me, oh, great are my afflictions. For my new hirelings lack judgment. I will not risk my judgment with theirs, lest mine be debased and lowered."

And all the University rejoiced, for great was the wisdom of the mighty one. But their joy is tinged with a note of sadness for one of the departed, for him who had a tongue like unto silver, who swayed mighty audiences with his wisdom and his oratory. His wisdom was as the wisdom of Solomon, his person as immaculate as that of a Pharaoh; he was a scholar and a gentleman. Oh, hear, if you may, the demands for his return. He is invaluable just as many are valueless. He had personality. For, to be a teacher, one must have wisdom, learning, and personality. And the greatest of these is personality.

Customer—Give me four pork sandwiches to take out.

Counter Man (calling to cook)—Dress up four grunts to go warlike.

Mack—You'd make a good nurse.

Jack—I did.

Debaters To Hold Debate, Fri., March 21

Delaware Tongue-Battlers Will Meet Washington College

After having been disappointed by the indefinite postponement of their first debate, Delaware's team will stage their premier oratorical combat against Washington College on the twenty-first of March. Unfortunately for most Delaware students, the debate will take place in Chestertown, Md. Delaware's debaters, Messrs. Silver, Hoopes, and Kotlar, will defend the negative in the topic, "Resolved, That the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact." With the advantageous side of the question, together with three well-trained debaters, Delaware should have no trouble in defeating Washington College.

New Jersey College for Women recently debated on the subject "Resolved, That all college dates should be 'Dutch treats'." We are glad to see that the unanimous decision of the student judges and the sympathy of the affirmative side. The arguments that decided the issue in favor of the college boys' checkbook were: Both sexes being supported by parents, most co-eds are as able as college men to pay for the expenses incurred on dates; the Dutch treat habit eliminates the habit of gold-digging so much in vogue; the fifty-fifty date also enables the girl to be herself with a man, eliminating the use of a "line" to how her appreciation, and to ask a man for a date without embarrassment.

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

- Rowland, Eron & Rowland, Mrs. Dunbar. Varina Howell. (Gift.)
- Whitaker, Joseph. Almanac for 1903, 1904, 1906, 1909.
- Winchester, Paul. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
- Firkins, L. T. E. Index to Short Stories. Supplement.
- Jackson, D. C. ed. The Profession of Engineering.
- Hughes, C. E. Relaciones de los Estados Unidos con las otras Naciones del Hemisferio Occidental. (Gift.)
- Blasco Ibanez, Vincente. Le Bodega. Washington, Booker T. Up from Slavery.
- Muirhead, J. H. The Use of Philosophy.
- Popenoe, Paul. The Child's Heredity.
- Shastri, P. D. Essentials of Eastern Philosophy.
- Laird, John. The Idea of Value.
- Pottle, Frederick A. Stretchers.
- Tannenbaum, F. The Mexican Aararian Revolution.
- Whitney, Frederick. Blackboard Sketching. (Gift.)
- Baldwin, J. W. The Social Studies Laboratory.
- Tink, E. L. Certain Phases of County Educational Organization.
- Haefer, Ralph. Educational Significance of Left-Handedness.
- Caswell, H. L. City School Surveys.
- Sayers, E. V. Educational Issues and Unity of Experience.
- More, P. E. Introduction—Platonism.
- Green, L. C., tr. The Legend of Kawelo. (Gift.)
- Wallace, L. The Prince of India.
- Lowell, J. R. The Poetical Works of Buckton, L. V. College and University Bands.
- Shachtman, Joseph. Elements of English related to the Judgment of Poetry in Grade Eleven.
- Oktavee, F. L. Professional Education of Special Men Teachers of Physical Education in Prussia.
- Dyde, W. F. Public Secondary Education in Canada.
- Woody, Thomas. A History of Women's Education in the U. S.
- Manly, J. M. & Rickett, E. Contemporary American Literature.
- Bode, B. H. Conflicting Psychologies of Learning.
- Jones, Eliot. Principles of Railway Transportation. (Gift.)
- Merimee, P. Carmen and Other Stories.
- Topsoe-Jensen, H. G. Scandinavian Literature from Brandes to One Day.
- Molnar, Ference. Complete Plays.
- Eddy, H. M. Beginning French.
- Gaumann, E. A. Comparative Morphology of Fungi.
- Eddy, H. M. French Workbook to Accompany Beginning French.
- Trautwein, S. G. The Lady of Laws.
- Man, Henri de. Joy in Work.
- Ward, P. W. & Piper, R. F. Fields and Methods of Knowledge.
- Chase, Stuart. Men and Machines. Federation for Child Study. Outlines of Child Study.
- Roemer, J. & Allen, C. F. Readings in extra-curricular activities.
- Wyer, J. I. Reference Work.
- Treves, Fred. The Country of the Ring and the Book.
- Kuntz, Albert. The Autonomic Nervous System.
- Alexander, Thomas. The New Education in the German Republic.
- Lancaster, H. C. A History of French Dramatic Literature in the 17th Century.
- McGee, R. A. & Brown, A. G. Instructional Units in Wood Finishing.
- Jeffrey, H. R. Wood Finishing.
- Shannon, E. F. Chaucer and the Roman Poets.
- Clemens, S. L. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.
- Parker, T. J. & Haswell, W. A. Test-book of Zoology.
- Bragdon, H. D. Counseling the College Student.
- Keibel, F. & Mall, F. P. eds. Manual of Human Embryology.
- Halvey, Ellis. History of the English People.

- Whitaker, Joseph. Almanac, 1930.
- Campbell, J. M. The Greek Fathers. N. W. Ayer & Son. Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals for 1930.
- Wilson, K. M. The Real Rhythm in English Poetry.
- Foster, W. Z. Misleaders of Labor.
- Deanesley, Margaret. The Lollard Bible.
- Anglade, Joseph. Anthologie des Troubadours.
- Morreau, Hegesippe. Oeuvres.
- Hughes, Dorothy, ed. Illustrations of Chaucer's England.
- Bostwick, A. E. The American Public Library.
- Lewis, D. B. W. King Spider.
- Dakin, E. F. Mrs. Eddy.
- Libby, W. Introduction to Contemporary Civilization.
- Overstreet, H. A. Influencing Human Behavior.
- Europa Yearbook, 1929.
- Riley, Woodbridge. Man and Morals.
- Miles, W. R. Alcohol and Human Efficiency.
- Bruere, Mrs. M. S. (B.) Does Prohibition Work?
- Buchan, John. History of English Literature.
- Frank, Waldo. The Rediscovery of America.
- Weitenkamp, F. How to Appreciate Prints.
- Bowers, C. G. The Tragic Era.
- Gore, Charles, ed. A New Commentary on Holy Scripture.
- Woolbridge, F. J. The Son of Apollo.
- Folsom, J. R. Culture and Social Progress.
- Kelso, R. W. Poverty.
- Who's Who 1929.
- Sears, M. E. comp. Standard Catalog for Public Libraries.
- Smith, R. M. (ed.) Types of Domestic Tragedy.
- Rubenstein, H. F. (ed.) Great English Plays.
- Foust, C. C. The Life and Dramatic Works of Robert M. Bird.
- MacCracken, H. N. (ed.) The College Chaucer. (Gift.)
- Speer, R. K. Measurement of Appreciation in Poetry, Prose, and Art, and Studies in Appreciation.
- Smith, T. V. and Wright, W. K. Essays in Philosophy.
- Dewey, John. The Quest for Certainty.
- Golding, Winifred. Handbook of Palaeontology for Beginners and Amateurs. (Gift.)
- Fishbein, Morris. Your Weight and How to Control It.
- Funck-Brentano, Franz. The Old Regime in France.
- Schwiegler, R. A. Study of Introverted Extravert Responses to Certain Test Situations.
- Young, Rose. The Record of the Leslie Woman Suffrage Commission. (Gift.)
- Sears, M. E. comp. Standard Catalog for Public Libraries. First Supp.
- Kant. Selections.
- Haskins, C. H. Studies of Medieval Culture.
- Who's Who, 1930.
- Conkle, E. P. Crick Bottom Plays. Essays in Honor of John Dewey.
- Conklin, E. S. The Psychology of Religious Adjustment.
- Fisher, V. E. Introduction to Abnormal Psychology.
- Wells, G. R. Individuality and Social Restraint.
- Whitehead, A. N. Process and Reality.
- Duncan, H. G. Race and Population Problems.
- Roback, A. A. Jewish Influence on Modern Thought.
- Funck-Brentano, Franz. Earliest Times.
- Zamacois, Eduardo. Roots.
- Plowman, G. T. Manual of Etching.
- Reyles, Carlos. Castenets.
- Sanzara, Rahel. The Lost Child.
- Buell, Raymond. Europe: A History of Ten Years.
- U. S. Congressional Directory. (Gift.)
- Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Yearbook 1929. (Gift.)
- U. S. Commerce Year Book, 1929. (Gift.)
- Grout, A. J. Mosses With Hand Lens and Microscope.
- Newcomb, T. M. Consistency of Certain Extravert-Introvert Behavior Patterns in 51 Problem Boys.
- McAdory, Margaret. The Construction and Validation of an Art Test.
- Linn, H. H. Safeguarding School Funds.
- Anthony, K. Queen Elizabeth.
- Pack, C. L. and Gill, Tom. Forests and Mankind.
- Gencharov, Ivan. Obitmov.
- Pinkovitch, A. P. The New Education in the Soviet Republic.
- Cheney, Sheldon. The Theatre.

- Hull, W. J. India's Political Crisis.
- Bridges, Robert. The Testament of Beauty.
- Sears, M. E. comp. Standard Catalog for Public Libraries. History and Travel Section.
- Glueck, Sheldon and E. T. 500 Criminal Careers.
- Robinson, E. A. Tristram.
- Weygant, Cornelius. The Red Hills.
- Weitenkamp, American Graphic Art.
- Duncan, Isadora. My Life.
- Downey, J. E. Creative Imagination.
- Gillin, John, et al. Social Problems.
- Brooks, F. D. Psychology of Adolescence.
- Post, Emily, Etiquette.
- Whitlock, Brand. La Fayette.
- Sedgewick, A. D. The Little French Girl.
- Tarkington, Booth. Penrod.
- Wharton, Edith. Crucial Instances.
- Lucas, H. S. The Low Countries and the Hundred Years' War. (Gift.)

- Wu, Chao-Chu. Nationalist Program for China. (Gift.)
- Bacon, Corrine, comp. Standard Catalog for Public Libraries. Social Science Section.
- Helps, A. Spanish Conquest in America.
- Johnsen, J. E. comp. Disarmament.
- McBride, R. M. Norwegian Towns and People.
- Gathorne-Hardy, G. M. Norway.
- Priestley, H. I. The Coming of the White Man.
- Broad, C. L. and Broad, V. M. Dictionary to the Plays and Novels of Bernard Shaw.
- Egstein, Abraham. Challenge of the Aged.
- Abel, Theodore. Systematic Sociology in Germany.
- Whitehead, A. N. Function of Reason.
- Robinson, K. A. comp. Essays Toward Truth. Vol. 1 and 2.

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Fraternity Notes

KAPPA ALPHA

Major Glassburn gave an exceptionally interesting talk on his adventures in Central America as agent of the Military Intelligence Bureau. The entire chapter was present and were well rewarded by the interesting adventures. Major Glassburn, sent to Panama to form a division of the Intelligence Department, described travelling over untravelled trails through the jungle in search of a German plane supposed to be aiding the German Panama Canal Plan. He also told of being shipwrecked in the Caribbean Sea, and related many other interesting adventures.

This is the second of a series of talks given by the members of the faculty to the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Delaware Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold initiation for the freshman pledges of the house tomorrow evening at the Elks' home in Wilmington. The initiation will be followed by a banquet and various forms of entertainment. Many alumni will attend the affair in addition to the entire active chapter. Among the invited guests will be William L. Phillips, grand secretary of the fraternity, who is also one of the founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Arrangements for the affair were completed this week by Dr. J. Paul Wintrup and James P. Robbins, Jr., of Wilmington.

The house basketball team is preparing for the coming game which will decide the championship of the league. Much interest in the team has been evidenced around the house, due to the fine showing of the team in winning its last four starts.

A house party has been planned for the near future. It is expected that this party will be held in honor of the new members who will be initiated this week.

Election of new officers for next year will be held on March 28th., with the installation occurring one week later.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold a house party tomorrow night in the chapter house. The music will be furnished by Lincoln Collegians. The patronesses will be Mrs. F. A. Cooch and Miss Margaret Clerihew.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau held its annual Spring Formal dance last Friday evening in Old College. The historic old college building was attractively decorated with the fraternity colors: Old Gold and Harvard Red.

Many of the old grads of the fraternity came back for the occasion. Most of these men were from such nearby cities as Wilmington, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Excellent music for the dance was furnished by Harvey Marburger and his radio and recording artists. Several novelty numbers were introduced by the orchestra.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Hugh M. Morris, Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, and Miss Harriet Bailey.

Refreshments were served during intermission.

If Shakespeare had come to London nowadays he would have become a journalist.—Sir James Barrie.

S. T. P. BEATS K. A.

Sigma Tau Phi won the play-off in a triple tie, conquering Kappa Alpha by a 24 to 12 score. The winning team will soon play Theta Chi, and the victor will have a game with Sigma Phi Epsilon for the interfraternity Basketball Championship. Sigma Tau Phi showed wonderful form and playing throughout the game, putting itself in a position hard to take away. Due to a technical error, Kappa Alpha received four goals—scored by Ely—bringing their four field goals to a grand total of twelve points.

SIGMA TAU PHI

—Goals—	
Field	Foul Pts.
Jacobs, forward	4 0 8
Aaronson, forward	3 0 6
Handloff, center	1 0 2
Pikus, guard	2 0 4
Reitzes, guard	2 0 4
Totals	12 0 24

KAPPA ALPHA

—Goals—	
Field	Foul Pts.
Ely, forward	2 4 8
Cooper, center	0 0 0
Paris, forward	0 0 0
Smith, guard	1 0 2
Nelson, guard	0 0 0
Johnson, guard	1 0 2
Totals	4 4 12

ORTH'S DEFEAT PENNSY

With a victory of 22-10 over the Pennsy Commuters, it seems that Orth's Commuters are unconquerable. Half of the Ford-toters' points were scored by Jacoby, who, as star of the game, played a brilliant game at forward. As per custom, the ball comuted from one man to another like

lightning, interesting all present continuously.

ORTH'S COMMUTERS

—Goals—	
Field	Foul Pts.
Jacoby, forward	5 1 11
Cain, forward	0 0 0
Neave, center	3 0 6
Orth, guard	2 1 5
Lynam, guard	0 0 0
Totals	10 2 22

PENNSY COMMUTERS

—Goals—	
Field	Foul Pts.
Coghlan, guard	1 1 3
Smith, center	1 0 2
Wardell, forward	2 1 5
Jones, forward	0 0 0
Blum, forward	0 0 0
Totals	4 2 10

SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS

A determined Senior quintet trimmed an equally determined but less fortunate five, when the fourth year men defeated the Juniors in their annual basketball clash, Wednesday afternoon, by a 33 to 27 score.

Breaking away to an early lead, the Senior combine scored ten points before the Juniors tallied their first field goal. Handloff and Riggen were responsible for most of the Senior points during this period. Later in the half, the third-year men rallied, but were unable to overcome the handicap of their opponents who led seventeen to ten at half time.

The second half was hard fought, but the Seniors continued to pile up a safe lead. Although the Juniors had possession of the ball the greater part of the half, they failed to make good their chances for the basket. Ryan displayed a shifty performance in dribbling when he twice dribbled the length of the court to tally with spectacular field goals.

Handloff and Ryan were high guns for the Seniors with twelve and ten points respectively. Hunt and Skura were best for the Juniors.

The score:

JUNIORS

—Goals—	
Field	Foul Pts.
Gerow, forward	3 0 6
Ely, forward	2 2 6
Squillace, center	0 0 0
Hunt, guard	3 1 7
Smith, guard	0 0 0
Skura, guard	3 0 6
Conly, center	1 0 2
Totals	12 3 27

SENIORS

—Goals—	
Field	Foul Pts.
Riggin, forward	3 0 6
Steele, forward	2 1 5
Handloff, center	5 2 12
Stein, guard	0 0 0
Ryan, guard	4 2 10
Staats, guard	0 0 0
Cohen, forward	0 0 0
Renard, forward	0 0 0
Totals	14 5 33

Referee: Rothrock.

SOPHS TOP FROSH

Getting even with the Frosh for such little grievances as the football game, the banquet, and the bonfire, the Sophomore cagers administered a severe trouncing to the basketball upstarts of the Freshman class, when they whaled them by a 26 to 12 score, yesterday afternoon.

Outclassed by a strong Sophomore team the Freshmen were beaten from the start. Play during the first half, however, was fairly close, the half ending 14 to 8 in favor of the campus policemen.

In the second half the Frosh were unable to elick and the Sophs took advantage of this fact to continue their orgy where they left off at half-time. Townsend, who played a scintillating game for the Sophs, was high scorer in this offensive. Both teams substituted freely in the waning minutes of the game.

Townsend, with twelve points, was the leading scorer. He was supported by Gebhart, Pettierew, and Sloan. Keeley and Marvel performed best for the Frosh. The score:

FRESHMEN

—Field—	
Field	Foul Pts.
Aaronson, forward	1 1 3
Keeley, forward	2 1 5
Jacobs, center	2 0 4
Marvel, guard	0 0 0
T. Craig, guard	0 0 0
Pikus, guard	0 0 0
P. Craig, guard	0 0 0
Stroud, forward	0 0 0
Davidson, forward	0 0 0
Chase, center	0 0 0
Graham, guard	0 0 0
Ableman, forward	0 0 0
Lynam, forward	0 0 0
Totals	5 2 12

SOPHOMORES

—Goals—	
Field	Foul Pts.
Gebhart, forward	2 0 4
Pettierew, forward	2 0 4
Townsend, center	4 4 12
Sloan, guard	3 0 6
Wilson, guard	0 0 0
Wardell, guard	0 0 0
Smith, guard	0 0 0
Bennett, forward	0 0 0
Totals	11 4 26

Referee: Doherty.

Speaking of radicals, a prize awaits an ambitious young man who can unite chemistry with mathematics so that instead of extracting the root, the radical could be eliminated by adding an acid.

A. S. M. E. To Hold Grand Chapter Soon

(Continued from Page 1.)

ence of engineering upon cultural, social, economic, and political life. Each will also visualize the future of the engineers place in the promotion of the common welfare in one of the 16 elected geographical divisions of the world. The authors of these sixteen papers will be distinguished engineers in the sections of the world of which they write and each will be rewarded the Fiftieth Anniversary Medal.

In conjunction with this anniversary celebration, the local student branch of the society will hold a meeting to commemorate the event. At this meeting will be heard phonograph records containing messages presented in Washington and in many ways, this assembly will closely be related to the Washington celebration.

U. OF D. MAY ENTER ORATORY CONTEST

University of Delaware may enter the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. The inquiry was received by the Contest Headquarters from Samuel M. Silver.

P. Caspar Harvey, the director of the contest, announced this week that he had already received entries and inquiries from 152 colleges and universities in 39 different states. He also announced that the entries close

March 25, and that an entry which bore a postmark later than March 25 would not be admitted to the competition. All communications concerning this contest should be sent to Liberty, Mo.

The wide range of the interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East, from the Universities of Florida, Alabama, and Texas in the South, from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North, and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

Colleges and universities need not choose their representatives until April 15. The regional and state contests will take place April 24-May 3; the seven zone contests will take place May 16-May 30 and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total \$5000.

W. C. D. FRESHMAN DANCE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

The Women's College Freshman formal was held in Old College last Saturday night. Huge stars hung from the chandeliers while the lights were covered with red cone shaped shades trimmed in black. An immense green frog graced one wall and brought back pleasant memories of not long ago when each Freshie had a green frog fastened around her neck. The orchestra was on a raised platform at the further end of the room. The favors for the boys were blue

leather correspondence cases containing rather unusual correspondence paper. The girls received small blue leather pocket-books in which were the programs. Both favors were stamped with Gold Delaware seals.

In the receiving line were: Kathryn Morris, president of the class; Dean Winifred J. Robinson; Doctor and Mrs. Walter Hullahen; Miss Edna Fowler, the class advisor; Miss Mary Gillespie, chairman of the college social committee; Frances Squire and Becky Williams, president of the Junior Class and guest of honor.

The grand march was led by Aileen Pyle, vice-president of the class. She was followed by Cathrine Broad, secretary, and Velma Hallowell, treasurer.

A large group of Freshmen with their escorts had a dinner party in the banquet room of the Blue Hen Tea Room just before the dance.

Prof.—Use the word "cauterize" in a sentence.
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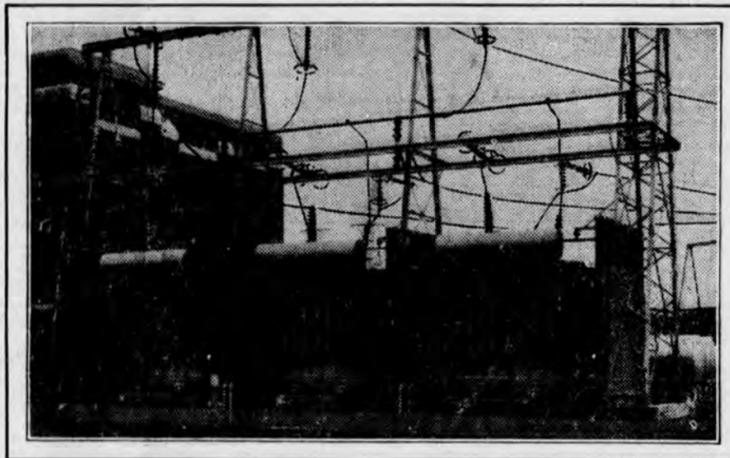
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WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



Special cars were needed... railway tracks had to be lowered, to handle the transformers these men built

AT Conowingo, Maryland, is the second largest hydro-electric development in the world. Power generated there at 220,000 volts will be fed into lower voltage transmission lines of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company at Roseland, near Newark, New Jersey.

The transformers that will perform this transfer of energy are physically the largest ever built, for their capacity is sufficient to serve the home lighting needs of a city of a million people. Four in number, each is larger than a house, weighs when empty as much as a large locomotive and holds three

tank cars of oil. Four specially built railway cars and fifty-two standard cars of various types were required to transport them from the factory to the job. At one point the railway tracks had to be lowered so the units would clear an overhead viaduct, so great was their size. When spectacular jobs like this come up, it is natural that they go to an institution like Westinghouse. Pioneers in electrical development, Westinghouse engineers often know the thrill of achieving the "impossible" in seeing their work through from design to erection.

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Electrical Designer



A. C. STAMBAUGH
University of Pittsburgh, '24
Engineer of Tests



H. H. WAGNER
University of Illinois, '27
Designing Engineer