

DON'T MISS
"The Magistrate"
TWO DAYS

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

The Best Theatrical
Performance Ever In
Newark
"The Magistrate"

VOLUME 39

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 13, 1922

NUMBER 9

McAvoy Calls Squad Out For Cage Practice

Has Herculean Task of Whipping
Material Into Shape for
First Game

Inter-Class Games This Week

Again we see our Blue and Gold launching forth into a season in which there is a great deal of speculation—that of the coming basketball season. Last year did not result favorably for our Alma Mater, and the prospects for this year cannot be said to be bright. But as predictions are rarely true, one cannot put faith in any forecast, whoever the authority may be.

In the 1922-23 squad will be found Cole, Robinson, Williams, and Lovell, the only veterans of last year who won a letter. Rumor has it that Lovell will not be out. Harry Jackson is gone, but in his place is his younger brother who shows promise of a first rate man. Ralph France who began to

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GLENN FRANK OPENS SERIES OF LECTURES AT UNIVERSITY

University Press to Publish
Lectures in Book Form

Glenn Frank gave the first two lectures, yesterday, of his series of ten lectures before the students of the University and the public. Mr. Frank is not only a prominent editor, but also a very able speaker. We can all appreciate his writing by reading the Century Magazine, of which he is the editor; but we are especially fortunate in having Mr. Frank here in person.

Mr. Frank has selected for each lecture a topic based on the general subject, "An American Looks at His World." A keen observer of current events in this country and in the world at large, Mr. Frank is well prepared to speak on such a subject. He has tried to select those issues which are of most importance to the American public. There is no admission fee.

After Mr. Frank has completed his series of lectures, the University intends to publish them.

Orpheus Club To Present Second Annual Concert

Popular Men's Organization of
Wilmington Will Sing Here
On January Eleventh

Program to Surpass Previous Record

The Orpheus Club of Wilmington will give their second annual concert in Wolf Hall on January 11. They made their debut here last winter and were as thoroughly successful and appreciated that it is planned to make their concert an annual event.

(Continued on Page 2)

RIFLE TEAM HAS STRONG SCHEDULE

Practice Begins This Week

First practice of the rifle team will commence the latter part of this week. All Freshmen are eligible and are urged to come out. A new modern range has been installed in the basement of the gymnasium.

At the beginning of the new year a drive for a membership to the National Rifle Association will be conducted. This organization is a worthy one; it has made possible the purchasing and installing of much of the equipment now used by our Military Department. Old members are requested to renew their membership, and Freshmen are urged to become members.

During the week of December 18-23 an inter-class handicap match is scheduled. The highest scorers in this match will be selected to form the team that will represent the University in the inter-collegiate matches.

The schedule of inter-collegiate matches includes many prominent universities and colleges. It is as follows:

January 9-13, Northwestern University.

January 16-20, Virginia Military Institute.

January 23-27, Columbia University.

January 30-February 3, Lafayette College.

February 6-10, North Georgia Agricultural College.

February 13-17, Connecticut Agricultural College and University of Tennessee.

February 20-24, Gettysburg College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

February 27-March 3, University of Georgia.

March 6-10, Northwestern University and Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.

March 13-17, University of Minnesota.

March 17-20, University of Iowa.

March 20-24, University of Minnesota.

April 14, Texas Military College.

April 17-21, University of Washington.

Footlights Club To Give First Presentation Next Week

"The Magistrate" To Be The Best of Its Kind Ever Played
In Newark—Tickets Selling Fast Among Townsfolk.

Best Theatrical Talent In University Used

ANNUAL DANCE OF OMEGA ALPHA A GREAT SUCCESS

Distinctiveness of Decorations
Lend Charm to the
Occasion

Friday the 8th was a gala night for Omega Alpha. The usual beautiful decorations in the Commons formed a wonderful background for the gorgeous colorings of the dresses. Old College was a poet's dream of paradise. Seventy-five couples—beautiful young women and handsome men—inspired by the delightful strains of George Madden's Orchestra, flitted gracefully about the hall.

Peacocks of black and gold with green, blue, and orange trimmings were the central theme of the decorations. Through fringed shades of saphron and yellow, the lights shed a soft glow over the dancers. Blue and green streamers with orange and blue tips dangled in front of the windows. The Omega Alpha pin hung in the center of the balcony.

During the intermission, the dancers strolled into the small dining room where a light supper was served. The room was lighted with candles, and the tables were decorated with orange tripods from which hung baskets of nuts.

Granville Robinson was the creator of the decorations and he deserves much credit for them. George Madden's music was exceptionally fine.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Bonhom, Mrs. McCue, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rankin and Dean Robinson.

The guests were: Mr. James Tilghman, Mr. Johnson Rowan, Mr. John Challenger, Mr. John France, Mr. Richardson Cole, Mr. Edward Barnard, Mr. Charles Howard, Mr. Humes Grier, Mr. John Lynch, Mr. Howard Crawford, Mr. John McGovern, Mr. Wallace Cook, Mr. Charles Hunt, Mr. Emerson Jones.

Inter-Class Games

Played This Week

In the first of the inter-class basketball games the Seniors, on Monday, defeated the Freshmen by a score of 12 to 11. The game was fast, and the playing was nip and tuck constantly. The Freshmen held the lead to the very last second, when Cole scored a field goal and won the game. On Tuesday the Sophomores conquered the Juniors by a count of 19 to 12.

On Wednesday, the Sophomores played the Seniors for the inter-class championship and won by a score of 12 to 5.

"The Magistrate," which has long been under way in the inner circles of The Footlights Club, will at last bloom forth before the students in a manner that will leave a lasting impression; for this is no production which has been nurtured by a collection of ham actors and would-be vaudeville artists, but a true dramatic production with an all-star cast, the parallel of which has never been found off the Great White Way in that small seaport on the eastern coast of this country—New York City. Neither has it been directed by any amateur promoter such as David Belasco, but by one who is far above that person in the art of finishing and polishing electric signs on Broadway. There can only be said to be one difference between these professional productions and this one of our own Footlights Club, and that is that our actors are a retiring set of individuals who have refused to have their names in electric signs across Main Street, whereas the other group always desire that and but little else.

No student will ever regret going to see the play which has been worked on so long a time here in the college. "The Magistrate" is a production of Arthur W. Pinero's pen, and is one of the world's best farcical comedies. Mr. Blair has spent infinite time and patience upon the direction, costuming and staging of this play. Mr. Blair's ability in this line of work needs no introduction to the Delaware student. The actors in this play are really on a par with many a professional cast, and the production that may be seen in the Newark Opera House on December 19th and 20th will compare very favorably with any professional staging.

"Jimmie" Tilghman will again be seen in his most characteristic role—that of a woman. In the character of Agatha Posket, Tilghman is given worlds of opportunity to display his ability as a feminine impersonator, and he loses but few of his chances. When formerly a student at Delaware, "Jimmie" was perhaps the most popular actor on the campus. During his absence last year, "Jimmie" tried his hand at professional work in the New York studios, where he took part in the following productions, which are well-known films: Grant Mitchell's "Hello Mars"; Mae Murray's "Fascination"; Irene Castle's "Slim Shoulders"; Martha Mansfield's "Queen of Moulin Rouge"; Grace George's "Marie Antoinette". He also took part in last year's "Baltimore Fashion Show," which was given by a

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Alumnus Suggests Plan For Enlarging Frazer Field

"Let's Appeal To Those Six Hundred On Their Loyalty
To Delaware That They Give Towards Getting
This Land"—B. W. Ward, '12

Editor of the Review,
My dear Sir:

I have read in the November 8th issue of the "Review" that Frazer Field is no longer adequate for the athletic needs of Delaware. This was good news to me. It should be cause for rejoicing to every alumnus of the University. For, although we were all proud, very proud of Frazer Field, and we felt at first that with it Delaware was well equipped for the physical development of her students, nevertheless, to even the slightly interested person in athletics, it soon became evident that Frazer Field was ample for intercollegiate contests only, and even for this purpose, it would take care of but those who were actually in the game or were pretty well fixed on the team or on the squad. For the development of other teams than those in practice for the games, there was no provision, no place for play or practice, and thus little encouragement. With greater space given to athletic purposes more teams can be in practice at once, and thus more players may be developed more rapidly. Then, too, it often happens that, due to weather conditions, it is not desirable to use the gridiron or diamond on which the games are played except for the actual games. With additional gridiron and diamond, the varsity playing space can be saved for the intercollegiate games. Thus the varsity gridiron and diamond

may be kept in first class condition for the games. These in themselves are good reasons for getting more space to the athletic field.

I note with interest that the pasture east of Frazer Field is being looked upon by the students and University authorities with covetous eyes. I suppose that the looks are all the more covetous because of the lack of power to get the land.

Personally, I wish that I could give this land to the University and to the students as a Christmas present. But my budget for Christmas is already made up. However, I believe that the matter can be worked. As a group, Delaware alumni are not weak, nor are they without ardent loyalty to their Alma Mater. I hope that they will all come forward with some help towards getting this land. What about the following as a suggestion?

Supposing there are thirty classes graduated with an average of twenty to the class. There are, of course, many more than thirty classes, but I say thirty, with an average of twenty to the class. That would be six hundred. Then let's appeal to those six hundred on their loyalty to Delaware that they give towards getting this land. Let's suggest a sum for them to give, and a term of months or years in which they may get their pledges redeemed. They each had four years at Delaware. Let's say for the sake of

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

Published on Wednesdays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

Single Copies 10 cents.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

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A DISTINGUISHED COLLEGE

Ever since we have been here we have heard a lot about distinguished colleges. The idea has always been presented hazily and as a result the students took little interest in the honor, because they did not appreciate what a distinguished college is, except for what the term implies. The student body did not understand why a college became distinguished nor what the advantages were. Consequently, we all admitted that it would be great to be a distinguished college; but at that point we left the matter drop. And now it comes up again.

Not more than twenty per cent of the colleges which offer military training are chosen as being distinguished colleges, and the appointment is an honor which comparatively few colleges receive. Last year only fifteen colleges were made distinguished colleges in the infantry branch of the R. O. T. C. Among these colleges were Vermont, Lehigh, V. P. I., Georgia Tech, Alabama, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and California. The colleges which were made distinguished were all leading institutions in the country and for that reason Delaware ought to be on the list.

The award carries with it exceptional honor commissions in the army and every student has the privilege of wearing the insignia of the distinguished college—a gold star on the sleeve. Above all it is an honor to the college and Delaware deserves to be rated with the highest R. O. T. C. units of the country.

The inspection is made by a board of officers and appointment is based on the facilities for training and instruction, support of the R. O. T. C. unit by the institution, support by the student body, and efficiency of the theoretical and practical instruction and training. We have all these qualifications at

the university, but one of the factors above all others will be necessary to win the distinction for Delaware. That factor is support by the student body. Of the student body support the greatest burden lies with the Seniors, the men who officer the companies. When everything is boiled down it will be the Seniors who will make this institution an honor institution. Our facilities here are exceptionally adequate and the military department is exerting every effort to make the instruction and training as efficient as possible. Now it is up to the student body to get in back of the effort and win this honor for Delaware.

Think what it means to Delaware. Cornell has held the distinction in this corps area for several years. Last year Syracuse ran them a close second. This year Delaware will, we hope, prove a thorn in the side of both Cornell and Syracuse. But it all depends on the students. During our football season we had a strong student body in back of our team. We cheered for those fighting eleven men on the gridiron who put Delaware's thorn in the side of Stevens, Haverford, and Dickinson, among others. It is easy to support a team of fighting men because we benefit by their victories. But to cheer a few men who are fighting, and then fall down when we are called upon to work for the University reminds us of the man who stands on the curb and hurrahs the marching soldiers as they go forth to war but who does not aid the cause himself. In football season the squad played for the University. Now those men who cheered the team are called upon to do their bit towards putting Delaware on a still higher rung in the American University ladder.

Allons, Delaware must be a distinguished college.

THE DICKINSON GAME

Our surprising victory over the Dickinson team in Wilmington in the closing game of the season may be looked at from two points of view, each of which only serves to show Delaware as really the better team and not merely a winner by a "fluke."

From the first point, one may say that Dickinson made more downs than Delaware and therefore was the better team. The fallacy of this supposition is shown in the fact that although Dickinson did make more first downs, they violated the first rudiments of football when they fumbled. Delaware played throughout without a fumble, and furthermore they kept their

eyes on the ball.

From the second point, Delaware should have won by a score of 12 to 0, barring the fumble. The blocked kick and the ignorance of a Dickinson backfielder gave Delaware another touchdown. The blocked kick was evidence of a weak point in the Dickinson line, and the passive action of the Dickinson back showed the lack of alertness. The third touchdown, an intercepted forward, was in no way a fluke.

We defeated Dickinson by a greater score than any team did, and we were the only team that Dickinson did not score against.

Our victory was through team work. Our line played as a line

and the backfield as a backfield. All for Delaware.

You know the result. So does Dickinson.

The proof reading for this issue was in charge of J. C. King, '26, and J. D. Chalfant, '26.

ORPHEUS CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is promised that the program which they will render will not only measure up to the high standard set by the Orpheus Club at its previous concerts, but will surpass its record.

Quality of voice and measure of tone are considerations that apply to the applicant for membership in this premier men's organization of the neighboring city. Ralph Kinder, choirmaster and organist of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, has been leader of the Club since its organization in November, 1917, and will conduct the concert which is to be presented before the students and townsfolk next month.

The chorus gave an excellent concert in the ballroom of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington last evening. Mrs. Frances DeWitt Babcock, formerly soprano soloist of Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington, was one of the assisting artists. Frederic Stanley Smith was at the piano.

Remarking upon the personnel of the organization, Mr. Kinder recently said that "the chorus was never better balanced and trained."

Alumni News

William T. Leonard, class of 1911, civil engineer, has lately severed his Chicago connection and is now at the Motevioba Apartments, 109-G, 63d and Oxford Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

The alumni of the Omega Alpha Fraternity gave a banquet to the seniors of the active chapter Saturday night in the Deer Park Hotel. The banquet was followed by speeches, toasts, and a reunion at the Omega Alpha House.

New Members Added

To Review Board

Try-outs which were held from the beginning of the college year to Thanksgiving for applicants for the Review Board ended with the last issue of the Review, and the following men are appointed to fill the vacancies on the General Staff: H. F. Crawford, J. H. Deputy, I. Mather, J. C. Snyder.

The appointment of these men was based on the number of their articles which the English Department selected as good journalistic work during the competition.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB TO GIVE FIRST PRESENTATION NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

selected group of New York actors and actresses who went to Baltimore for that purpose. Mr. Tilghman has taken part in many other pictures.

Opposite Mr. Tilghman is Clifford A. Smith, a chap who is as well acquainted here and in Wilmington in the realm of amateur drama and good fellowship as

MIRRORS OF OLD COLLEGE

BY

FRANK ELSE

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!"

Of course we have here a golden opportunity to pun a bit; but whatever else we may be accused of we have yet to be branded as punsters.

Frank Else has kept his individuality so well covered by a ceaseless barrage of "bright remarks" that it is rather difficult to dissect him; nevertheless, there are some interesting little points that have been recorded by the Mirrors.

Else is a student—one who studies. *This fact is obvious.* He is also an ex-service man, which some consider more to his credit. He is a tragedian on the stage and a comedian elsewhere.

Frank early made a reputation for himself at Delaware with his uproarious boots, which he wore during his first year. Not even oil would calm his troubled footgear. Therefore "Boots and Nap" came into existence. It was a case of "shoes be still!"

At birth Else was endowed with excellent lungs. This gift developed with the rest of him. Those who heard him in "Sir David Wears a Crown" do not doubt his marvelous vocal capabilities.

Those who did not hear him must have spent the weekend in Wilmington.

Altho he is reported to be deeply engaged in the study of agriculture, we are inclined to think that he is specializing in floriculture. Do you get it, gentle reader?

But just to show how wide his interests are, how cosmopolitan he really is, we will tell a little story about Else that perhaps has appeared somewhere else.

Not so very long ago, in fact in the summer of 1922, our shy young hero visited the justly famous Wall Street—if it isn't in Atlantic City it should be—and here he started a deep and comprehensive research into the complexities of the stock market. But his stay proved short. More powerful than his ambition for financial domination was his love for the simple life of the small town. Consequently, he left the wicked city and returned—wiser?

A fitting decoration for this week's mirror would be a border of rosebuds. And even tho it is too early for them, what else could be sweeter?

Edwin Booth was in the Shakespearean drama. Our "Duke" is the old magistrate himself and does the part a credit indeed.

In the cast are: Aubrey Travers, Johnson Rowan, Heinold, Hyman Yanowitz, Charles Levy, Paul Leahy, Cedric Snyder, Norman Wade, Granville Robinson, Charles Green, and George McManus.

The costuming of this play has been entirely designed by Mr. Blair, and the designs are being executed by Miss Jane Sheldon, of Wilmington. The fashions are ultra-modern, and young ladies desiring to see the latest should attend "The Magistrate." All the scenic decorations are being made for the play under Mr. Blair's supervision.

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By A. Traveller

"Oh! Nature's noblest gift—my grey goose quill!
Slave of my thoughts, obedient to my will."

Human Nature in the Bible, by William Lyon Phelps, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, \$2.00. A series of most interesting studies of the Old Testament men and women is "Human Nature in the Bible." Professor Phelps has written nothing more enjoyable and inspiring than this book.

"The characters in the Bible," Dr. Phelps says, "are just as real to me as Theodore Roosevelt" and the heroes of the Hebrew days live again in these pages, so vividly drawn are they by this lover of the Book of Books. The twelve chapters discourse entertainingly, and always with a generous understanding, on some of the heroes and villains from the Creation to the Apocalypse. A quaint turn of humor adds a touch of genuine realism and not a little startling modernism to the Biblical characters.

The book as a whole, is a refreshingly healthy antidote to the present-day nauseous round of murder-headlines in the newspapers.

"Human Nature in the Bible," says Professor Phelps, "was written with one hope in the back of my mind all the time—that those who read these pages will re-read the Bible with renewed zest." The book will appeal to all sorts of men. Admirers of "Main Street," with the lovers of Marie Chapdelaine will return, after reading Professor Phelps's volume, to the greatest book of all with a keener appreciation of its eternal truth.

Gamma Delta Rho Informal

The Gamma Delta Rho held its first "informal" of the year in Old College Saturday evening. About thirty-five couples, including members of the fraternity and out-of-town guests, were present. Shorter's six-piece orchestra furnished the music. During the short intermission, refreshments were served.

The patronesses who attended the dance were Miss Agnes Snyder, of the Women's College, Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker, Mrs. Lester W. Tarr, and Mrs. Ralph W. Harris.

Round Table Topics Attract Attention

At the next meeting of the Chi Rho Round Table there will be an interesting discussion on the subject, "Is a Miracle a Violation or Suspension of Law or in Accordance with Law?" The subject calls to mind the wonderful events which Christ performed as they are found in the books of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The healing of the palsy, the miraculous feeding of the four thousand, the drought of fishes and the raising of the widow's son from the dead will all be in order for discussion that evening.

Many of the students have profited by the five meetings which have already been held this year. Dr. Foster has been conducting the meetings in a most interesting way with the able assistance of Dr. Jones.

The meeting next Sunday will be the last one held until after the Christmas Holidays. The discussions will be resumed on January 7th when, "Is Evolution the Key to Religion as well as the Key to Nature?" will be in order for argumentation.

Football Letters Awarded 17 Men Favored for Service

At the recent meeting of the Athletic Council the following men were awarded their letters in football: Captain Jack Williams, Harvey MacDonald, Isaac Elliott, Cherpak, Earle Weggenmen, William Jackson, Eve Magaw, Clifford Price, William McKelvie, Merwyn Akin, Oliver Goffigon, Richardson Cole, John Lynch, Willard Boyce, Harmer Donaldson, Louis Kramer, and Manager Edward Murphy. The following men will receive gold footballs: Captain Williams, MacDonald, Elliott, Cherpak, Price, Magaw, McKelvie, Goffigon, Cole, Akin, Donaldson, and Murphy.

These men are to be congratulated upon their wonderful achievement of six victories during the past season, in which they all rendered valiant service to their Alma Mater.

Are You a Member?

No matter how hard the lot of the student may seem, we of the University of Delaware have at least one bright side to our existence, namely, the opportunity of being the proud members of an almost innumerable number of college societies. Aside from the five Greek letter Fraternities which our campus boasts, we offer for your approval such commendable groups as the Ag Club, Round Table, Spanish Club, Footlights Club, A. A. E., Arts and Science Club, Chess and Checker Club, Druids, Derelicts, Varsity Club, Chemical Club, Faculty Club, French Club, Indian Clubs, and

others too numerous to mention. Should a Freshman be downhearted if he sees no chance of earning his D? Certainly not; for who can pine for more glory than to flash a half dozen badges marking the wearer as the dis-

tinguished member of these various gatherings.

What better than to join the French Club? You start here and end in Paris—maybe. Or let us consider the Chemical Club—one joins here and winds up in Paradise. The other organizations have corresponding rewards and it behooves every Freshman to put forth a superhuman effort to enter some of their secret portals.

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**ALUMNUS SUGGESTS
PLAN FOR FRAZER FIELD**

(Continued from Page 1.)

a basis that we ask each one to give at the rate of two dollars for each year he was at college. That would be eight dollars for each of the six hundred. And if they give (Noble Six Hundred), there would be a sum of forty-eight hundred dollars. This would be a starter towards getting the land. And I figure that getting the land is a very important thing. For after getting it, the desire to see it developed will lead to other help. As to the time urged for the redemption of the pledges, I would suggest two years. This arrangement would make it easy for all to pay. The University could borrow money on the pledges of the alumni and go ahead and get the land. Of course many would pay at once, and I take it that most all would at least make a first payment promptly, and this would provide a working basis. This is a suggestion and the figures are used only as a basis for argument. There are more alumni than I use, and the amount asked might be greater. But I believe from this a plan can be devised to get the land. "Let's get it," indeed.

Coach McAvoy and the athletes should get all the support that we can give them, and those of the student body not able to take part in intercollegiate athletics should be given opportunity to get more genuinely beneficial physical development. To get this, they must have supervision. To get supervision, they must have adequate space on the athletic field. Let's go.

Very truly yours,

B. W. Ward, '12.
717 W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio.

**Gray Carter To
Become Rhodes Scholar**

Students and faculty join hands in congratulating George arship. Carter, who completed a pointment to the Rhodes Scholarship. arter, who completed a course in Chemical Engineering last June, and who is now taking a post-graduate course here, is well known among University circles.

**McAVOY CALLS SQUAD
FOR GAGE PRACTICE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

show form at the last of the 1821-22 season will also be out for the team and he should make a strong bid for a position on this year's quintet. John Leach who did not go out for last year's team, but who formerly starred with New Castle High, will also make a try for a for-who will try out for the team Donald, and L. Jones.

There will be the usual host of candidates while the pre-season novelty is fresh, but a few days' intensive work will soon weed out the weak ones. In Mac Donald there is good prospects, altho he is not a letter man. Should MacDonald display an enthusiasm such as he is capable of at times, he should have little trouble in landing a berth. McKelvie is also in the running for center position. L. Jones, a Freshman who plays with Grace, champions of Wilmington, should mould into a good cage man. Then of course, there is always the "dark horse," any number of which may turn up. The class games, which start this week, should bring forth the true material.

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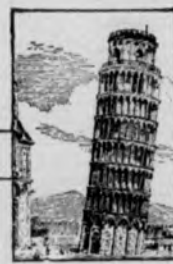
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There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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