

Swimming Team Wins First Two Meets

Defeats Johns Hopkins 49-13; Down F. & M. 39-27

Lindstrand New Star

By defeating Franklin and Marshall, 39 to 27, in a dual meet Tuesday night, the University of Delaware swimming team made it two straight victories for the season. Delaware had the visitors defeated by a large margin until the last two events, the 200-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard free style events, which furnished the greatest thrills of the night for the spectators, because of the close finishes, but Franklin and Marshall won them both by about a foot.

Delaware, by taking the opening event, the relay, got a lead which they maintained throughout the meet. Lindstrand, the freshman, who featured the opening meet with Franklin and Marshall last Saturday by winning two events and helping to win the relay, showed up strong again last night. He started the relay for Delaware and gave the Blue and Gold swimmers a good lead on the first lap. He also won the 50-yard free style and finished second in the 100-yard free style, being beaten out by less than a yard.

Delaware with Lindstrand, Murray, Brown and Taylor swimming, easily won the relay.

Schneider for F. and M. won the diving event. Charles Hartmann the former Wilmington star diver, who was unable to compete against Hopkins Saturday, because of illness, took part in the event last night but only got third place. Sortman of Delaware finished second.

Delaware got 8 points in the 50 yards free style which Lindstrand won with Murray of Delaware second. Brown of Delaware took the 150 yards backstroke event and Captain Taylor as usual easily won the 440 yards free style.

Then came the breaststroke event. Clark, of F. and M., and Jacobs, of Delaware, were nip and tuck for the lead in this event throughout the 200 yards but Clark won out by a very close margin. The final event the 100 yards breaststroke was a battle between Hoard, of F. and M., and Lindstrand, but again the F. and M. man won.

Hoard with a first and second was the highest point scorer for F. and M.

The summaries:
Relay—Won by Delaware (Lindstrand, Murray, Brown and Taylor); F. and M. (Schoenthal, Helwig, Schneider and Hoard). Time, 1:47.1.
Diving—Won by Schneider, F. and M.; second, Sortman, Delaware; third, Hartmann, Delaware.

50 yards free style—Won by Lindstrand, Delaware; second, Murray, Delaware; third, Schneider, F. and M. Time, 26.1.
150 yards backstroke—Won by Brown, Delaware; second, Hoard, F. and M.; third, Howell, Delaware. Time, 1:54.3.

440 yards free style—Won by Taylor, Delaware; second, Schoenthal, F. and M.; third, Cornine, F. and M. Time, 6:13.3.

DRUM-BUGLE CORPS HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE

The Bugle and Drum Corps supervised by Lieutenant Meyers and under the direction of Bill Ott, held their first regular practice on Wednesday afternoon in the Officers' Club. About twelve enthusiastic men turned out for practice, and they certainly made Old College echo with their stirring marches.

The Bugle and Drum Corps intends to play with and without the regular band. When the band broadcasts, as it soon will, the Bugle Corps will broadcast a few numbers themselves.

We wish this new enterprise the best of luck.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The January meeting of the Newark Chapter of the Women's College Alumnæ Association will be held at the home of Miss Hazel Malcom, 340 South College avenue, on Monday evening, January 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Some talented members and friends will furnish music and readings. Dues are payable at this meeting.

OFFICERS' CLUB TO HAVE DANCE

Maj. Glassburn has had a cup engraved that was won at Fort Monroe for swimming last year by the men from Delaware.

A dance committee was appointed for the Military Ball, consisting of Moran, Brennan, and Ford.

200 yards breaststroke—Won by Clark, F. and M.; second, Jacobs, Delaware; third, Miller, Delaware. Time, 3:08.3.

100 yards free style—Won by Hoard, F. and M.; second, Lindstrand, Delaware; third, Murray, Delaware. Time, 59.2.

University of Delaware swimming team opened the season Saturday night with an easy victory over the Johns Hopkins team, 47 to 19. Delaware won first place in all seven events.

The swimming of Lindstrand, a freshman from West Chester, was a feature of the meet. He won both the 50 and 100 yards free style events and also swam on the relay team.

In view of the disastrous football season and the poor showing of the basketball team to date the victory of the swimming team was a welcome event. The result of this meet demonstrates that Coach Wier has another fast swimming team that should at least win a majority of the meets scheduled. The victory Saturday night was also without the help of Franklin Holt, the star swimmer, who was unable to compete because of scholastic conditions, but it is possible he will be able to swim in meets late this month.

Relay—Won by Delaware.
Diving—Won by Sortman, Delaware; second, Myers, Hopkins; third, Donovan, Hopkins.

50 yards free style—Won by Lindstrand, Delaware; second, Murray, Delaware; third, Doeller, Hopkins.

150 yards backstroke—Won by Howell, Delaware; second, Brown, Delaware; third, Gordon, Hopkins.

440 yards free style—Won by Taylor, Delaware; second, Rosenblatt, Delaware; third, Edmonds, Hopkins.

200 yards breaststroke—Won by Jacobs, Delaware; second, Dorman, Hopkins; third, Warlow, Hopkins.

100 yards free style—Won by Lindstrand, Delaware; second, Hannart, Hopkins; third, Stewart, Hopkins.

FOREIGN STUDY GROUP EDITS NEW JOURNAL

"Foreign Study Notes" Makes First Appearance In November

The Foreign Study Department has recently received copies of "Foreign Study Notes," a magazine published by the students and staff of the University of Delaware Foreign Study Group now studying in France. The magazine was published in Paris.

Last year's group had intended to start this work, but the short time which remained after the idea had taken definite form made it impossible. The movement got under way earlier this year and has produced positive results. There are to be three issues—November, March, and July.

The magazine is chiefly devoted to the activities of the Foreign Study Group. However, there are in it articles of more general interest, both in French and English, excellent photographs, and bits of humor. The French composition is unusually good. It reflects credit on its American authors.

The French Department expects to receive a large number of copies of this publication in the near future. Students are advised to try to procure copies, for they will find the "Notes" very interesting.

MISSING DELAWARE STUDENT LOCATED

Roy Franklin Corley, former Delaware student, who was missing in New York from Friday night until Wednesday, is now at his home in Smyrna, recuperating from his experience. It seems that he found himself in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, but had no idea of how he got there. He had no recollection of his movements from the time he left his residence in New York to attend the Pratt game on Friday night. At present his physical condition seems to be perfect, and except for this lack of memory as to his whereabouts during the four days in which he was missing, he is perfectly well.

DR. HULLIHEN GIVES DINNER TO GRIDMEN

Is Host At Home In Annual Banquet To Football Team

Dr. Walter Hulihan, President of the University, was host to the football lettermen on Monday evening, at his annual football banquet. This affair which Dr. Hulihan gives annually at his home, The Knoll, at the close of the football season, was quite as fine as any which has been given.

The dinner, which began about six-forty-five, consisted of beefsteak, and all that goes with it to make a fine meal. Following the dinner, Dr. Hulihan made a few remarks and called upon Coach Rothrock for a speech.

Mr. Rothrock gave a short talk on the values to be derived from football and kindred sports. Then Graduate Manager Doherty admitted Dr. Hulihan's charge of being fond of making after-dinner speeches and gave a short talk. This was followed by a talk by Lieutenant E. P. Jolls, President of the Athletic Council, in which he gave a report of the meeting of football coaches which he and Mr. Doherty attended in New York during the Christmas holidays. He spoke at some length on the effects of the Carnegie report and the possibilities of football in the future, not only at Delaware, but throughout the country. Following this speech the party dispersed, and all who were present agreed that this dinner was most enjoyable.

Those who were present included, President Hulihan, Physical Director Rothrock, Graduate Manager Doherty, Lieutenant Jolls, Irving Taylor, Caleb Boggs, David Benson, David Marvel, Wilkins Cooch, Marion Hopkins, Herman Walker, Aubrey Walker, Frank Staats, Charles Middleton, Francis Haggerty, Frank Squillace, Daniel Mudron, Thomas Craig, Samuel M. Sloan, and Sanford Ross.

STUDENT ENGINEERS HEAR OF TUBE MANUFACTURE

T. E. Conklin, of the National Tube Company, Pittsburgh, gave an address last Thursday night before the student branch of the University of Delaware of Delaware Chapter, American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Previous to the talk there was a banquet at the Blue Hen Tea Room, presided over by A. E. Voysey, president of the student chapter.

The banquet was followed by the address by Mr. Conklin, who also showed seven motion picture reels of the various processes involved in the making of tubes, from the mining of the ore in Minnesota to the finished product. The processes involved in making butterweld, layweld, hammerweld and the manufacture of seamless pipes and tubes were explained.

Miss Louise Hulihan, who has been ill for some time is sufficiently recovered to resume her duties in the Nursery School of the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ephraim Jolls entertained a number of friends at bridge at her home on Delaware avenue, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Eastman will entertain the members of the Monday Card Club next week at the Blue Hen Tea Room.

MEMORIAL TO THE LATE EDWARD L. SMITH

Former Dean of Delaware College
We are reminded by Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University, that it is seven years on Thursday, January 16th, since the death of Dean Edward Laurence Smith. Dean Smith is still mourned by a number of his friends and especially by those who were his fellow workers and students at the University.

It is therefore fitting that we should at this time pay tribute to him again for the faithful work done by him and for his endearing friendship to all with whom he came in contact. We should ever be mindful of those who played so great a part in the life of the University—knowing that while they have passed on their work still lives. The memory of their example of faithfulness cannot but influence for good those who are left behind to carry on the work to even a greater success.

FARM PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY DEAN MCCUE

Delivered Radio Message On Agriculture Last Saturday Afternoon

Speaking from Washington, D. C., early Saturday afternoon, over the National Broadcasting System, Dean Charles A. McCue, of the School of Agriculture, University of Delaware, called attention to the endless tales about the desperate straights in which agriculture has found itself, and of opinions expressed from time to time that agriculture was on the up grade or that it was on the down grade.

Dean McCue spoke on the subject, "The Industry Called Agriculture," during the National Farm and Home hour, starting at 1:05 o'clock. Many Delawareans listened in on the speech over W.J.Z. Dean McCue is the first Delawarean to give a radio talk over this national hook-up.

During his talk Dean McCue said in part: "Our ear drums have been assaulted with arguments for and against the McNary-Haugen Bill, the Debuture export plan, the Federal Farm Loan Board and in what not as a means of relief for agricultural industry."

"Agriculture includes many industries that may or may not have very much in common except the soil. It includes such diverse industries as growing beef and mutton upon the ranges of the West and producing cranberries upon bog lands, in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and New Jersey. Growing oranges in Southern California or narcissus bulbs in Oregon. Growing Christmas trees in New England or raising hogs in Indiana. Growing cotton in Texas or Georgia or hogs in Iowa or Indiana. With this thought in mind you can at once realize the great complexity as well as the great diversity of problems concerning agriculture.

"If you were to make, for example, a study of the problems of leather industry, you would find it child's play as compared to a satisfactory study of the problem of agriculture.

"In agriculture there are not only many complex and diverse problems but also many conflicting interests. What is good for one group of farmers may be injurious to another. The grower of wheat upon the great plains of Nebraska has but little in common with the onion grower in the lower Mississippi delta. When for example the Federal Farm Board seeks to put the California grape grower upon his feet, it deals the grape growers in my own state a blow upon their solar plexus. Putting the hog grower of the corn belt upon his feet may mean driving the swine industry in other regions into the doldrums. So we see that the industry called agriculture consists of a multitude of industries, and each one of its branches has troubles of its own. The ravages of the oriental peach moth cause no loss of sleep for cotton growers of Texas. The cotton boll weevil brings no tears to eyes of the dairy men in Wisconsin.

"We have the great dairy industry with its problems of cattle breeding, cattle feeding, cattle distress, production, manufacture and storage of dairy products, types of feed to be grown, types of feeds to be purchased, transportation and marketing of raw and finished dairy products. The swine industry has a group of problems peculiar to that industry, such as breeding, feeding, pasturage, disease, and marketing.

"When we come to the fruit industry we find a whole group of problems within the larger group. The problems of the apple grower differ from those of the peach grower, the orange grower or the nut grower. Each sub-group has its own troubles, with pruning, fertilizing, cultivation, harvesting, storage, transportation, and marketing.

"Even within the bounds of the poultry industry we find a great diversity of effort and a great diversity of problems. We have the commercial egg producer, the farm yard egg producer, the grower of meat birds, the hatchery man, the broiler man, the grower of ducks, turkeys and geese. The entire poultry industry has such a common yet each branch has its own peculiar troubles in housing, feeding and the marketing of the product.

"Every grower of wheat, corn, oats or barley, soybean, cowpeas, or hay as his problems, not only the production problems vary but also the marketing problems.

"The truck crop industry is complex in itself as it is comprised of... (Continued on Page 4.)

J. R. DUGDALE SPEAKS AT COLLEGE HOUR

Gives Interesting Lecture On Why England Is Going Labor

The students of this University who were present at College Hour on Wednesday of this week had the pleasure of listening to a man of little more than their own age and a man who but recently has passed through many of the experiences that they are now themselves in the midst of. This man was Mr. John Dugdale, who only three years ago was a student of Oxford University, a man who we believe to have a purpose in life and to whom we wish greatest success.

President Hulihan introduced Mr. Dugdale as a member of the editorial staff of that far famed paper, The London Spectator. This indeed was sufficient to obtain a welcome for the speaker.

Mr. Dugdale spoke on the Labor movement in England. He traced its more or less spectacular growth from the Nineteenth century trade unions of England on up to political representation in parliament which was only twelve members even as late as 1904. Then as the result of a fine of twenty or thirty thousand dollars placed upon a certain union in 1906, such interest and enthusiasm prevailed that the House of Commons found no less than thirty-six of its seats occupied by labor members. Now, today, with Ramsay MacDonald as Prime Minister, it has at last feached the predominating roll in English politics.

Mr. Dugdale expressed his faith in the Labor Party, saying that pre-war England is passing and a new England is coming that puts the welfare of its people to the front.

LEGION REVUE OPENS MONDAY

Home Talent Show Is In Fine Shape; Local Favorites Participate

Indications point towards a crowded house at the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday evenings when the Legion Folies, a home talent show, will be presented. The Folies will be a revue show of many acts and scenes and the cast will number more than one hundred persons.

Rehearsals are being held each evening and will continue until the date of the performance under the direction of the Parlett Producing Company who are directing the show, which is being given under the auspices of J. Allison O'Daniel Post of the American Legion.

The producers report that the show is coming along in fine shape and promises a real treat for those who witness the performances.

Many local favorites will be seen in action during the show. The end men will be Ray Buckingham, John Fader, Grif Moore, Wayne Brewer, Guy Hancock and Eddie Parlett. Bob Parrott will be the Interlocutor.

The ballad singers will include Wesley Dempsey, Phil Meyers and Mrs. P. K. Musselman. The cast will also include a number of school children from the grade schools and the high school classes.

The coming show has aroused much interest among the people of this section who are anxious to see home talent affairs become a success.

MINNESOTA U. SUSPENDS STUDENT FOR SMOKING

Minneapolis (AP)—Harrison Salisbury, Minneapolis, managing editor of The Minnesota Daily, undergraduate publication at the University of Minnesota, has been suspended for one year for smoking in the library in violation of a new rule.

The suspension was announced by Dean E. E. Nicholson, who charged Salisbury with "deliberate and public" defiance of the regulations. The Daily in recent articles had chided the administration for the smoking rule and had hinted the university lacked authority to enforce it.

"The question apparently raised," Dean Nicholson said, "was, 'What can the university do about it?' This suspension is our answer."

DRUID FRAT CONVENTION TO MEET HERE

Annual Conclave To Be Held First Week In April

Plans for the national convention of the Druid Fraternity, which will be held at the University of Delaware in April, are being completed by a committee headed by Emerson Sparks.

Among the affairs included on the three day schedule are a convention dance and a dinner. The delegates will hold several committee meetings and conferences during the first two days and the week-end will be given over to social activities. Jack MacDowell, a Junior here, is national president of the society.

Members of the committee do not hesitate to predict that the convention will be one of the most interesting the society has ever held. Arrangements are being made to have a number of prominent speakers for the occasion.

The dance will be held on Saturday night, April 6. Several novel features are being prepared for this.

The convention was held last year at the University of Pittsburgh.

The annual dance of the Epsilon chapter held in Old College last Saturday night was attended by about 115 couples. Music was furnished by Harvey Marburger and his orchestra. Walter Lee, president, was in general charge of arrangements. The affair was generally conceded to have been one of the best the society has ever sponsored.

Interfrat Cage League Starts Soon

Schedule and Rules For Basketball Tournay Announced

The Interfraternity Basketball League will open the season on Monday, February 3. Since many of the teams remain intact from last year and since many of this year's pledges have shown quite a bit of basketball ability, the fight for the championship cup should be keener than ever this year. Below is printed a list of the rules of the league and the schedule. The referees have not yet been assigned to the games.

Rules

1. To be eligible to play in the Interfraternity Basketball League, a man must be an undergraduate of the U. of D.
2. To be eligible, a man must be a member of or a pledge to the fraternity for which he plays.
3. To be eligible, a man must not have played in any varsity basketball game of the U. of D. team.
4. Each team must have its men on the floor in time to start the game promptly at scheduled time.
5. Any game not played at the scheduled time must be played in the same week. The date to be agreeable to each team concerned; if not played the game must be forfeited by the team not present.
6. Any protest of a game is to be decided by a majority vote of the representatives of each fraternity. Each fraternity has one representative.
7. A neutral referee for each game is to be selected and secured by the managers of the teams concerned.
8. The manager (or his representative) of one team will act as time-keeper. The other manager (or his representative) will act as score-keeper.
9. The time of each half of the game shall be fifteen (15) minutes.
10. Time for practice for any one night for any one team is to be limited to one hour if five men of another team are waiting to use the floor.
11. The standing of each team in (Continued on Page 3.)

BLUE HEN TEA ROOM TO OPEN NEW ADDITION

The Blue Hen Tea Room will open its new addition on Monday, January 20. Mrs. Reynolds took charge of this tea room September 1, 1926, and has catered to the public most successfully ever since. By her good food and excellent management she has built up the business until it has far outgrown its present quarters. Last fall they acquired the old Motherall store room which has been entirely done over in a most attractive manner and the whole building is now heated by steam. They will open with a special luncheon and dinner on Monday and it is hoped that the Newark people will show their appreciation of this most desirable extension by a continuation of their patronage.

The Review

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HITCH-HIKING

Students at Delaware have no doubt heard many dissertations on manners and courtesy, as well as discussions of gentlemen. In the light of what has been recently brought to our attention it is apparent that whatever they have heard has been of very little value to some of them. Not only has the conduct of a certain few remained ungentlemanly, but it has become positively degraded. If they will not improve of their own violation, the remainder of the student body should bring some reformatory force to bear upon them. This failing, actual outside coercion may be resorted to.

The matter of which we speak concerns those whose practice it is to "thumb" rides from Newark to Wilmington and vicinity. To the majority of these hitch-hikers The Review has nothing to say, but to a few—who will find that "the shoe fits"—The Review, as the mouthpiece of Delaware College opinion, has a message to deliver.

Several times, people who have refused to pick up the prospective riders have been insulted. Recently a lady who is a resident of Newark was most basely condemned personally by a student she had passed by. This practice is altogether too frequent and too gross to be disregarded by us. The matter has frequently been brought to the attention of members of the faculty, and has even been reported to the President of the University.

This kind of conduct must be stopped. The student's common sense should tell him that no person is under any obligation to give free rides in his car. Such conduct is injurious not only to the gentlemen who hope to procure rides but to the University. It creates bad opinions and bad feelings, and at times is the direct cause of the refusal of material aid. It is the kind of conduct that should be no part of our college. Those who are at fault do not belong here. We appeal to these persons to at least try to act as gentlemen of this college should act. If appeal is not strong enough, we demand it. We may also warn that unless the insults cease it is very likely that the authorities of Newark will take up the matter and put it to an end by force. —Contributed.

Delfor

As much as we love to linger over books and tobacco, and watch the life round about, we find that we must put our mind on more serious matters during the period of examinations. The mid-year exams have begun at the Sorbonne. Of the nine courses included in Les Cours de Civilisation Française we are taking four. There are about four hundred other foreigners from all parts of the world who are taking various subjects under this French civilization section. Many of them are, luckily we think, studying less than four subjects at a time.

Having left our café retreat and reached the university with time to spare, we enter the amphitheatre where the exam is to be held, and go to the secretary who has our name. From the secretary we receive the number of the desk we are to occupy. The number is marked on the desk in chalk, and knowing the unpleasant consequences of taking the wrong seat, we occupy the right one without delay. Then we look about. Two or three secretaries from the office of the department are standing in the front of the room holding the special paper on which we are to write, and also holding the thin, official looking, sealed packet in which are the examination sheets. There is no other student very close to us, because we have been seated as far apart as space permits.

Three hours are allowed for the exam, in which time the students write a good French composition on a phase of whatever subject the students are being examined in. On the dot of the hour for beginning, an important secretary of the section of the course in which we are being examined enters the room, ceremoniously breaks the seal on the packet of exam sheets, and, still ceremoniously, gives the sheets to the other secretaries who pass them to the students. Punctuality is almost all-important. The examination must be started on time. Ample scrap paper is provided, and we begin to write. Supervisors stay in the room. They walk among the students and watch. On the dot of the hour for stopping, all papers are collected. Thank heaven that's over!

However, with the written exams our worries are not over. In each

course we have to take an oral exam. This usually is held the same week or the week following the written exam. Theoretically each student has an appointed hour for his oral exam, but quite often a large group appears at the same time. There may be two or three serious looking, bearded professors in the same room, each conducting a different examination. The students gather round their professor, finding seats where they can, and prepare to listen. The first is called. He takes the chair, and answers whatever questions the professor sees fit to ask. The rest listen, many of them gathering useful information for their own quizzes. Either in fixed order or simply at the call of "next," they each take the chair and answer—or maybe not—the questions. Ten or fifteen minutes is given to each one. After the fourth one of these we are through.

Papers are not handed back, and marks are not given out. We wait anxiously for the mid-year distribution of diplomas, at which time we receive a certificate for each subject that we have passed. The time comes and we breathe a sigh of relief on learning that we have made out all right. We are due for a shock a little later. The office of our group has learned the manner in which many of the papers were marked. We were rather downcast on hearing some of the remarks written on the papers by the professors—bad French, barbarous composition, dumb, ignorance of subject, etc. We had hoped that we had done better than that, but we must admit that our sorrow was practically obliterated by the feeling of joy at having passed, however slovenly our attempts had been. —L. V. B. & Stet.

Adam was toiling home at the end of a hot summer's day, carrying his shovel and hoe, while little Cain trotted beside him.

On reaching the Garden of Eden, little Cain peeped through the palings and said: "Gee, pop, I wish we lived here."

And pop replied: "We did once, until your mother ate us out of house and home."—Annapolis Log.

Housewife—I don't feed tramps. Tramp—Well, I didn't ask you to feed me. Give me the grub and I'll feed myself.

Let It Stand

No sooner had our introductory column (we've changed our spelling since last week) appeared in print than we found ourself face to face with the disapproval of one of our friends, namely, "Don Quixote." He has not yet attacked us publicly. He told us over the dinner table last week that our use of the first person plural pronouns was nothing less than "all wet." You can imagine our embarrassment. Strictly, we learned, "we" refers to an editorial board of several members. Not being a board of several members we are obviously in error. However, being in favor of a liberal interpretation, and having some worthy precedents to follow, and liking the first person plural, we shall continue to use it in our column. We like our use of us.

Have you ever noticed the intellectual side of taking a shower bath? It has an intellectual aspect, we assure you. We have often observed striking examples of thoughtlessness, and even stupidity, in the shower room. First of all, the average person always insists on having all doors and windows tightly closed. This is the root of the other asinities. All is well while one is in the shower, but difficulties arise when the water is turned off. The room is filled with warm vapor. It is almost stifling. The saturated air can not dry the body. Nevertheless the stupid ones rub and rub with their towels, causing by the exertion, a heavy flow of perspiration which remains undried on the body. Having rubbed themselves into a condition of damp overheatness, they then step into a dry, cool hall, chilling themselves comfortably but unhealthily. Having perspired freely in the superheated shower room after the shower, the bathers dress bodies on which the sweat has dried, and not bodies from which it has been washed. When dressed, they feel clean and satisfied.

Now, to us this seems exceedingly unintelligent. The first essential, it seems to us, for an efficient and satisfactory shower is ventilation. A draft, which is usually considered deadly, is, in reality a great asset. It must not blow too close to the shower itself but it must create a current of dry and cool air in the shower room. Thus, when the shower is finished the air is not saturated with moisture, and it is not so hot as to prohibit brisk massaging with the towel. The bather finds himself in a dry, cool room; he immediately dries himself with a rough towel. The rubbing necessary for the drying keeps his body from becoming chilled. When he is dry he discovers that the air is really not so cool, and on stepping into the hall or his own room, he finds that he is quite comfortable. Having kept the shower room humidity and temperature at the proper point for drying he has eliminated the danger of having the hall air chill a damp body, for he is dry when he comes from the shower room, and ordinary house temperatures are not even felt. After his wash the body has been dried without being subject to a post-shower treatment of perspiration. The bather is clean and satisfied, and has avoided the danger of taking cold. Remember, friends, that even commonplace practices like taking shower baths require a certain amount of serious thought. End of lesson I.

We wish it to be known that we heartily agree with George Finck as to the lack of decent paving on our otherwise fair campus.

In our hands we have today a very interesting letter. It was handed in to one of our learned professors for an assignment. It was given the grade of A. Here it is for your personal perusal:

303 Madison Street,
Wilmington, Delaware,
January 6, 1933.

T. Poring Evans,
1703 Market Street,
Wilmington, Delaware.

Dear Sir:
Having heard, from newspaper account, of your need of a curator for your collection of pithecanthropian remains, I wish to apply for the position.

I was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1930 with an A. B. degree. During the three years since graduation I have been employed in the Wilmington Museum of Natural History where I am considered one of the leading authorities on the pithecanthropus. In a few months I shall publish my latest book entitled, "The Pithecanthropus and the Dinosaur—Their Relation to the Modern Animal World."

As to salary, I shall expect you to abide by the regulations which the American Society for the Furtherance of the Study of Pithecanthropian Remains established at their recent session.

You may refer to the following men concerning my honesty and my ability.
John Smith,
706 East Fourth Street.
John Smith,
1514 Delaware Avenue.
John Smith,
432 West Seventh Street.

If you wish to grant me a personal interview, I shall be glad to call upon you at your earliest convenience. I feel sure that I can fill this exacting position to the satisfaction of the most devoted admirers of the pithecanthropi, and if you see fit to accept my offices, I shall endeavor to promote the welfare of the species to the highest possible degree.

Very truly yours,
Morris Cohen.
How do you like it? Our friend,

Mirrors of Old College



Warren Rigen

Born October 8, 1907, in Anglesea, New Jersey. Now resides at Pitman, New Jersey. Attended Wildwood High School, Wildwood, New Jersey, and while there participated in the following:
Football (3, 4).
Basketball (2, 3, 4).
Track (1, 2, 3, 4) C 4.

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

Football squad (1, 2, 3, 4).
Basketball—Junior Varsity (1, 2, 3, 4).
Track squad (1, 2, 3, 4).
Vice-President Interfraternity Council.
Honorary Fraternities: Druids, Blue Key, Derelicts.
Social Fraternity: Theta Chi President (4).
Course: Civil Engineering.

Morris, is more humorous than we suspected. Also, our friend, the learned professor, is more appreciative of humor than we suspected. Congratulations to both. —Stet.

"SALLY" MUSIC FEATURE OF OLD GOLD- WHITEMAN HOUR

More stage and dscreen celebrities will delight listeners-in on the Old Gold-Paul Whiteman program on Tuesday evening, January 21, from 9 to 10 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System—Charlie King, ingratiating star of "Broadway Melody" and "The Hollywood Revue," and Stanley Smith, the meteoric Paramount juvenile who leaped into fame singing "Sweeter than Sweet" with Nancy Carroll. Both will sing some of the latest hits from new screen musical revues.

This might also be called a "Sally" hour, because the jazz maestro will lead his unrivalled band through several of the most delightful numbers in Marilyn Miller's new picture success "Sally." The rest of the program is, of course, typically Whiteman, and will introduce again the old favorites, the Rhythm Boys, Bing Crosby, Jack Fulton and Mildred Bailey. The full program follows:

Whoopee! College Boys!

American Legion Follies

Greatest Home Talent Show Ever Assembled

CAST OF 100

STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday,

January 20th and 21st

Reserved Seats, Rhodes Drug Store

Price One Dollar

1. March of Musketeers, Nobody's Sweetheart; 2. Talking Picture of You, How Am I To Know, My Love Parade; 3. "Sally" music; 4. You Were Meant For Me, Sweetheart We Need Each Other, Waters of Venice; 5. Dance of the Paper Dolls, Italian Kisses; 6. Deep In the Arms of Love, Aren't We All, Lovable and Sweet; 7. Breakaway, West Wind; 8. Hay Straw, One Girl, Every Moon's a Honeymoon.

ONE OF 182
Boston Univ., Jan. 1.—One hundred and eighty-two colleges and universities in the United States and Canada have an endowment each of one million dollars or more. Harvard, with an endowment of more than \$82,000,000, is the most heavily endowed university in this country or Canada. Oberlin, with an endowment of more than \$14,000,000, is the most highly endowed college.

RHODES'

DRUGS
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
SUNDRIES
TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES
SODA WATER
PENNANTS
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Moon Worshipper

THE STUDENT IN THE AMERICAN COLLEGE

A Reply to "God in the American College" In The University of Delaware "Review"

Living in a "Church" College, I should, presumably, come across numbers of "reformers, moralists, and undeveloped authors." I have not seen a "reformer" in ten years (except once on a vaudeville stage), and I don't read "undeveloped authors." Therefore I am somewhat in the dark as to these gentlemen's opinions anent God in the American College. I have an idea that it doesn't matter greatly what they think or write. The intelligent authors and moral men I have read and known are not at all pessimistic about God's presence in the American College. They seem to be glad that we have gotten rid of a lot of cant and sentimentality, and not at all shocked by the fact that we no longer care to sing slushy hymns. They are glad that we no longer accept pre-digested religion. Not one of them says "here is a nice, fine, true religion for you. It is comfortably substantial. Sink your teeth into it or you will go to Hell, where the most provoking little devils will do all sorts of nasty things to you!" God forbid that the modern religious man present you with a nicely phrased creed and ask you to sign on the dotted line! The modern religious man would be the first to ask God forbid that. And yet the writer of "God in the American College" expects just that. It isn't being done. Sermons are not "soft soap" any more. I suggest that you go to hear a good preacher.

And now you may ask me, "What does the modern religious man expect you to do?" He expects you to use your intellect, to think about, and try to understand religion. Religion is a difficult science, and difficult sciences are hard to understand. Next he expects you to work out some method of religious self-expression, to put into practice your ideas about religion. A novelist may have ideas about the technique of writing a novel, but unless he puts into practice those ideas, where is his bread and butter coming from? You get trained for football, hockey, and basketball. The players practice continually. It is the same with religion. For proficiency you must practice continually. I wonder how many "styles" of religion the columnist has practiced. Has he understood them well enough to call them "outmoded"? It appears to me that he is a spiritual "babe," wishing to be suckled, instead of fighting for his own food. I hope this article has not been too strong "pap" for him.

—St. Stephen's College of Columbia University, Amandale-on-the-Hudson, New York.

It is with some hesitation that I turn the above over to the publisher, not because its publication will force me to lower my eyes or blush to the collar when I pass a friend on the campus, but because it has too little merit to sustain this column's claim to interest, inconsiderable as the latter indubitably is.

In this gentleman's first sentence he demonstrates that he is either intentionally misleading or is unaware of just what sort of college he attends. St. Stephen's is not listed as a "Church" college in the catalogue of Columbia University, and no degree of theology is given there. So much for that. Even as he selects a phrase and maltreats it as my theme, so shall I suggest that the real note of truth to be found is that bit early in this amazing work, . . . "I am somewhat in the dark. . . ." This Moon Gazer is, I am afraid, still very high school.

To correct his rather tiresome misconstruction: I did not sob for spiritual help nor the soothing words of a savant. On the contrary, I cheerfully admit the existence of intelligent preachers, adding only that they constitute a pitiful minority. He, I gather, is quite proud of having met somebody important, and the spiritual bone tossed to him looks, in his eyes, the whole dinosaur. Further, I think his original conclusion about religion being a science would be a matter of interest to, say Dr. Cadman, Bishop Berry, or his own Dr. Bell. My anonymous advisor is, I believe, the first to suggest it.

No, my Scientific Religionist, it is not too strong "pap" for me.

Hugh Walpole Hits Cynical Writers

Noted British Novelist Welcomes Return of Fantastic and Romance in Books

Hugh Walpole, noted British novelist who is touring this country, said today that he welcomes the return of the fantastic and romantic in the world of letters.

He also said he hopes soon to see the end of the pseudo-psychologists who are so popular in this country.

"I think censorship is silly," Mr. Walpole said, "but if there must be censors, I think their work should be with the pessimists and cynics who make life look so hopeless."

"Books like D. H. Lawrence's 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' never did any harm. But the works of Aldous Huxley—that extremely clever and amusing young man—certainly paint life as a pretty hopeless picture."

"I think it is far better for our young people to be alive with Lady

Chatterly than dead with Aldous Huxley. If I were a young man and read 'Point Counterpoint' I should feel like retiring to my room with my razor blade."

Mr. Walpole, however, feels confident that the day of pessimism is almost over and the romanticists—E. M. Forster, Dunsany, himself and others of that school will be in the foreground.

At present, Mr. Walpole declared, there are no outstanding literary groups in either England or America. He cited as the most popular and best American novelists Willa Cather, James Branch Cabell, Upton Sinclair, Elizabeth Roberts, Joseph Hergesheimer, Thornton Wilder and Ernest Hemmingway.

"Queen of Letters"

In England, he declared, Virginia Woolf is the "queen of letters." In ten years' time, he said, there will probably be a group of writers comparable with those of ten years ago, Cabell, Willa Cather, Hergesheimer, but at present, among the young writers, he believes there are none who will last.

Mr. Walpole is planning a series of three public debates with Thornton Wilder on modern literature before he returns to England in March.

WINDMILLS

Since my friend Stet has relegated this column to its improper place and has put it without the pale of good literature, it must certainly devolve upon me to him wrong. It is therefore, with the utmost pleasure and personal satisfaction that I print this letter from one of the eminent students of all the eminent students in the equally eminent Essay class of the most eminent Dr. Sypherd. Where is that damned dictionary, Sancho? The letter, I regret to say, was not, through some strange oversight, submitted to Dr. Sypherd. So I print its contents in their unravished entirety.

Box xxx, University of Delaware Newark, Delaware January 6, 1930

Mr. Elliott Moses, Librarian University of Delaware Newark, Delaware Dear Sir:

Recently Mr. A. B. Melchizedek informed me that there would be a position open on your staff next year. I wish to make application for this position.

I shall be graduated from the University of Delaware in June with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Since I am a tiresome and assiduous reader of the University Library, I have a good practical knowledge of the duties of the position.

I need mention only a few of the special qualities which, I feel sure, fit me specially for the position. I am an expert chime-ringer and I am able to perform on the chimes with such neatness and despatch and with such firmness and determination that even the most recalcitrant and hardened students will leave at 4:40 instead of five o'clock. Should this stratagem fail, I am equally adept at turning out the lights so that the result will be the same. My "shh" is two degrees louder than any now employed in the library and it will quell even the most beautiful young woman of no importance in the Women's College.

Of my qualities as a cataloguer I need say little. I am able to catalogue a book in a little under two months and there is none who is my superior at gazing vacantly out of the window. I am an expert in the noble art of losing books or of putting them in places where they never will be found. In fine, I am able to accomplish all of those ends which this library seems to have set up for itself.

I would expect a salary of two thousand minae a year.

May I refer you to the following: Robert Louis Stevenson, 417 Euthanasia Avenue, Elysian Fields, Hades.

Matthew Arnold, 1219 Inferno Street, Patriotic, Hades.

Thomas Carlyle, 1 Wodin Court, Vahalla, Nibelungenland.

I trust that an interview in reference to this position may be entirely inconvenient to you.

Very truly yours, Joe Smootz.

I cite this letter merely to prove that letter-writing, even of compulsory is not entirely vanished from the face of the earth. And, Stet, the honor of the Quixotes is satisfied. May you be!

DON QUIXOTE.

JOHN HELD, JR., DRAWS FOR OLD GOLDS

Those of our so-called student body who fancy themselves in the roles of Lotharios, handsome ne'er-do-wells and old-fashioned heroes of romance, will do well to study the helps and hints contained in Mr. John Held, Jr.'s series of Old Gold advertisements now appearing in this paper.

The inimitable Held object lessons in successful courtship are among the funniest things we have ever seen in print. That they should appear as sales persuaders for Old Golds subtracts nothing whatever from their funniness.

We make no bones about the fact that any advertisement in our columns gives us something of a thrill. Business is business even to a college newspaper,—but when an advertiser gives us his money and a hearty laugh to boot, we feel like we are playing the game on the velvet.

Long may John Held continue to portray his melodramatic villains and touch-me-not maidens of long ago.

And may his heroes and heroines never find a cough in a carload!

INTERFRAT CAGE LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The league is to be determined by a percentage of games won. (Games won divided by number of games played.)

12. A cup for permanent possession is offered to the team which leads the league with the highest percentage at the end of the season.

Schedule

MONDAY, FEB. 3—
7 P. M.—T. C. vs. S. N.
8 P. M.—S. P. E. vs. S. T. P.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6—
7 P. M.—K. A. vs. P. K. T.
TUESDAY, FEB. 11—
7 P. M.—S. P. E. vs. P. K. T.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13—
7 P. M.—T. C. vs. S. T. P.
8 P. M.—K. A. vs. S. N.

MONDAY, FEB. 17—
7 P. M.—P. K. T. vs. S. T. P.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20—
7 P. M.—T. C. vs. K. A.
8 P. M.—S. N. vs. S. P. E.

MONDAY, FEB. 24—
7 P. M.—P. K. T. vs. T. C.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27—
7 P. M.—S. P. E. vs. K. A.
8 P. M.—S. T. P. vs. S. N.

MONDAY, MARCH 3—
7 P. M.—S. N. vs. P. K. T.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6—
7 P. M.—S. T. P. vs. K. A.
8 P. M.—T. C. vs. S. P. E.

Each fraternity will be expected to clip a schedule from a Review and use it as official notification of when their games are to be played.

BARCLAY BEWARE

Queens College, Ont., Dec. 6.—Fire breaking out in Carruthers' Hall about three o'clock Wednesday afternoon created considerable excitement. Quite a blaze got well under way, caused by someone tossing a lighted cigarette behind a radiator, and burned a considerable portion of wainscoting.

Members of the faculty stated that it was not intended to make rules prohibiting smoking, but that students would have to take warning from the incident and be most careful when burning cigarettes and matches.

YOUNG STUDENTS BEST

President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, said, in a recent talk, that he believes the average age for entrance to college should and will come down.

"My Great-grandfather sent my grandfather to college at the age of thirteen," he said, "and I think he benefitted by the fact that he was young."

"I believe that the younger a boy is sent to college the less likely he is to be influenced by whatever immoral or harmful conditions are about him."

SIGMA TAU PHI DEFEATS A. K. CENTER

Playing below their usual form, the Adas Kodesch Center cagers lost a tight battle to the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity five from the University of Delaware by the score of 39-31.

The game was a tough one for the Centerites to lose in view of the fact that they were leading during the early part of the game. Newlin's men earned an early lead, but were unable to retain it. After the first quarter, the skillful playing of the Fraternity team enabled them to get the margin. The Wilmington boys played hard, but not hard enough to threaten the security of the Newark lead.

Captain Ben Cohen and Dave Schragin of the Center were the most outstanding performers for the Wilmington team. Cohen played one of the flashiest games of his two years on the Center team. He snatched six field goals and shot two foul shots. Schragin also played a fast game, and sank several spectacular two-pointers.

The score:

A. K. CENTER		Sigma Tau Phi	
Goals—	Field Foul Pts.	Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
M. Cohen, forward	0 0 0	F. Cohen, forward	1 0 2
B. Cohen, forward, center 6 2 14		Gorelick, forward	8 6 22
J. Fried, center	1 3 5	Flanger, forward	3 1 7
A. Goldberg, guard	0 1 1	J. Handloff, center	4 0 8
D. Schragin, guard	3 2 8	Reitzes, guard	0 0 0
Waldman, forward	0 1 1	H. Handloff, guard	0 0 0
I. Kaplan, forward	1 0 2		
Totals	11 9 31	Totals	16 7 39

Referee, Babe Scott, Central Board.

IS THIS EDUCATION?

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight.

I can name the Kings of England, since the Wars of the Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates of the coming election.

I know the income theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.

I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French.

I have studied a psychology of James and Tichenor, but I cannot control my own temper.

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the Twenty-third Psalm.—N. E. A. Press Service.

BIG EHREE PROPOSES COACH-LESS GAMES

In accord with the principle suggested several years ago that coaches should be kept off the players' bench during athletic contests, Harvard and Yale have come to an agreement which specifies that in the baseball games between the two rivals this spring neither of the coaches will sit on the bench to advise the players. Although Princeton is no longer on athletic speaking relations with Harvard the Yale-Tiger games will also be played under a captain-player control.

In 1925 the Yale board of control adopted a proposal that its rivals of the Big Three be invited to try out a scheme that all future athletic contests be conducted by the players themselves without the guidance of coaches on the bench. Medical aid was to be called for at the instigation of the players, and substitutions to be made at the request of the captain. In the late weeks of 1929 Yale succeeded in interesting Harvard and Princeton in the coachless-game proposition with the result that this year's nines will meet under those conditions.

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De Luxe Candy Shop
LIGHT LUNCHES AND
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He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?
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TOWER BRAND PORK SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE
Delicious and Easily Digested.
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"THE HORSE AWAIT'S WITHOUT" HISSED LORD DUZZLEBURT

"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS."

"When my heart leaves me, it will go to the man who smokes this queen-leaf cigarette. There's not a throat-scratch in a trillion."

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Farm Problems Discussed By Dean McCue

(Continued from Page 1.)

diverse crops, diverse interests and many peculiar diverse marketing troubles.

"Here we have the potato grower, the sweet potato grower, the bean grower, the tomato grower, the lettuce grower, and so forth and so on until we exhaust the entire list of vegetable specialties.

"One becomes amazed at the ramifications of the industry called agriculture, and is overcome with feeling other than awe and admiration when he thinks of some of the things that have been advocated in the name of agriculture.

"Yet every man who utilizes the land to produce something has a stake in the land, and comes in contact with the common problems of land utilization, taxation, conversation and the efficient use of fertility of the soil.

"All producers of raw food products have a marketing problem, yet it is not a common problem. The marketing problem of one group of producers may and does differ from the marketing problem of another group, or even of a similar group in another part of the country. The ways and means to grapple and conquer the marketing problems of agriculture producers is much in the public eye at present. Co-operative egg marketing may be a necessity for the California egg producer, and yet be an expensive luxury for the New Jersey or Delaware poultryman. In dealing with the problem of marketing farm products we must not lose sight of the fact that many so-called marketing problems can be solved before the producer drives his product through his front gate on the way to market. The marketing problem begins with a production problem. The problems of production and the problems of marketing can never be wholly divided and divorced from each other. For example, the marketing problem of the sweet potato grower of the east begins, not when he digs his potatoes, but when he selects his seed stock for bedding or locates his seed beds. Marketable crops must be produced before they can be marketed to advantage.

"When you think of the many and diverse parts of the industry called agriculture you would expect to find, and you do find that some farmers are prosperous and some are anything but prosperous. Agriculture competes within itself and it is not often that all types of agriculture are equally prosperous within the same year.

"Sometimes the causes for failures

are beyond the control of the producers. However, in the long run I expect that you will find that over a period of years that there is a close correlation between soil power and brain power. The slothful, the ignorant, and the non-progressive type of farmer is being pushed to the wall. He must progress or get out. Nature is eternally at work in her sifting processes, the elimination of the unfit goes unceasingly on and on. This sifting process applies to farmers as well as to other living things. As our so-called civilization becomes more and more complex, the way of the inefficient farmer becomes harder and harder. A man may be a good artisan in the field of farming; but in these modern days that is not enough, he must also be a good business man and be possessed of an open mind if he is to survive.

"The production of the inefficient competes with the production of the efficient to the detriment of both.

"The Land Grant Colleges in their efforts to assist agriculture, can train intellects, they can inspire effort, and can influence judgment; but they cannot help them that won't co-operate to help themselves.

"If the industry called agriculture is to prosper there must be a market for the produce produced. For agriculture to prosper mechanical industries and business in general must prosper. American agriculture needs consumers outside of her own ranks. The more people prosper in other industries in this country, the more customers we will have who can buy the products of the American farm. We need an infiltration of mechanical industry into our agricultural communities. We want our inefficient in agriculture to find their useful niche in industry. The industry called agriculture needs more consumers, not more competitors. It needs not more land under the plow, but less land, not more farmers, but better farmers; not more bushels of crops, but more efficiently produced bushel of crops."

COLLEGE PAPERS INFLUENCE PUBLIC

How important are college newspapers?

This question was brought out very forcibly and emphasized strongly at the recent convention of the intercollegiate Newspaper association at George Washington University, in Washington, D. C.

That college papers play an important part in conveying to the general public the true view of college life in America as it is today was agreed upon at the meeting.

The 27 member papers of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association have a total circulation of about

Examination Schedule

First Semester, 1929-1930

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—AE 1, 206; AI 25, 210; E 1, a, b, WW; E 1, c, d, 30; E 1, e, 5; E 7, 6; Ec 13, S1; EE 1, E; Hgy 3, 216; M 5A, 25; ME 27, 38; ML 63, 20, 29; Soc 1, 27, 28.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Agr 21, 206; B 7, 216; CE 7, 34; E 3, 5, 6; H 5, 27, 28; H 47, 26; ME 7, E; ME 51, 40; ME 55, 40; Mil 5, WW.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—C 41, 307; CE 29, 40; CE 25, 40; Ec 9, S1; EE 5, E; H 37, 27; Hort 17, 210; Hort 23, 206; Hort 33, 216; M 5 (I), 20, WW; ME 5, 36; ME 25, 38; Mil 1a, 30; Mil 1b, 5, 6.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—AL 1, 24; CE 23, 36; Ec 7, S1; EE 41, E; M 51, 5; Mil 7, WW.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—AE 3, 210; Agr 1, 206; AI 27, 216; AL 23, 24; B 9, 307; CE 11, 34, 38; Ec 11, S1; Ec 15, 31, 32; M 3, 30; M 3A, 5, 6, 26; Mil 3a, WW; MH 3b, 28; Phil 1, 27.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—AI 29, 206; B 1, 210; C 15, 38; C 37, 34; C 47, 307; E 49, 6; E 71, 27, 28; Ec 1, 30; H 3, WW; Phy 1, 216.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—AI 17, 216; AI 31, 206; Ba 1, 210; C 21, 6; C 43, 307; CE 9, 34; E 5 30; EE 3, E; E 35, 28; Geol 31, S1; H 1, WW; M 63, 27; ME 1, 40; ME 3, 38.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Agr 13, 206; AL 3, 24; C 23, 210; C 35, 216; C 43, 307; EE 7, E; EE 11, E; H 51, 27; ME 53, 36, 38.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—C 1, a, b, WW 30; C 51, 307; CE 5, 34; CE 27, 36; E 57, 28; Ed 43, S1; Ec 5, 26, 27; M 21, 20; M 39, 20; ME 63, 38; Psy 1, 5, 6.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—AE 3, 216; CE 31, 34; Ed 31, S1; EE 43, E; M 5 (11), 20, WW; M 15, 20; ME 67, 31; ML 21, 6; ML 23, 27; Phil 3, 28.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—ME 41, 38; ML 1, 25; ML 3, 6; ML 5, 26; Ps 5, 30; Ps 1, WW.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—AI 19, 216; E 61, 25; Ec 3, 6; Hort 21, 210; M 9, 5; ML 61, WW; P 7, 28.

53,000, and a reading public of over a quarter million per issue. Through proper placement of articles and constructive editorials, these papers influence a large number of people in the forming of an opinion about college life.

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the university which acted as host to the association, in a speech to the gathering, emphasized the responsibility of college papers in this respect. "We cannot blame the press," he said, "for printing only a fraction of the true view of college life, if only a fraction is given it. You know the serious, worth-while, and important things that college boys and girls are doing, and it is up to you to let the press know about those things."

From another course it was learned that there are more than 400 college papers published at least once a week,

with an average of about 25 students working on each paper. There are \$2 college dailies in the country, about half of which use the service of some nationally known newsgathering organization.

About 35 college papers are published either twice or three times a week, and nearly 100 or more small colleges have papers coming out less often than once a week but more often than monthly. Academic credit for work on college papers is the exception rather than the rule. Twenty-four out of twenty-five dailies reported financial compensation for the editor and business manager, while seven divided the profits among the members of the entire staff. As for the money the staff members are paid, in about 40 per cent of the cases the amounts are based on the percentage of profits.

RECORDS SHOW COLLEGE ATHLETES ENJOY LONG LIFE

Appearing in one of the country's publications a short time ago was an article under the headline "Athletes Die Young," which attempted by scientific methods to prove that this fact was true. However, records tend to show that in college the athletes average a longer life than the non-athletes, bringing out the fact that the mentioned article was false in its presentations. In an effort to support this value of athletics, Robert Edgren, noted sports writer, advanced various interesting examples.

A tabulation of Harvard students for many years back shows that the oarsmen have the longest lease of life. It is an accepted fact that there is no greater strain in college athletics than the hard training and the fierce competition of intercollegiate rowing. Citing another example, it was shown that last June just before the intercollegiate Regatta on the Hudson, the Columbia crew of 1898 met at the Columbia boat house, borrowed a shell and rowed several miles in fairly good form. Except for a little change in their appearance, being somewhat heavier, they appeared

to be in as good health as they were just forty years before when they were just forty years before when they were the Varsity of the Blue and White.—The Pennsylvanian.

Inebriated Politician (in heated speech): "Don't let those radicals in, they will even change the law of gravity."

Oh, yes, and about the golfer about to be hanged. He asked, as his last request, for a few trial swings.—Grinnell Malteaser.

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For All College Formal Dances
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H. W. Vandever Co.
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Ping Pong Sets For Sale
909 Market—900 Shipley
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CAMERAS
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University of Delaware

JUNIOR PROM

Friday, February 7, 1930

Gold Ball Room

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