

Think

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Work

VOLUME 35

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NUMBER 13

## Elect Fifteen to Phi Kappa Phi

### Ten Seniors Get Coveted Award; Five New Faculty Members

D. R. Allmond, G. Gray Carter, T. Muncey Keith, Franklin K. Wills, Milton L. Draper, W. F. P. Jacobs, Melvin Hopkins, Walter Dent Smith, Willard R. Triggs, and Albert D. Ayerst were elected to membership in the honorary scholarship fraternity Phi Kappa Phi at a meeting of the University of Delaware chapter held in Recitation Hall Monday evening, February 6. At the same time the following members of the faculty were elected to honorary membership: Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University; George A. Koerber, professor of electrical engineering; Howard K. Preston, professor of mathematics and engineering; Dr. Charles C. Palmer, professor of bacteriology and hygiene; and W. A. Wilkinson, professor of psychology and education.

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities says:

"Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society composed of graduate and undergraduate members of all departments of American universities and colleges. Its prime object is to emphasize scholarship in the thought of college students, to hold fast to the original purpose for which institutions of learning were founded, and to stimulate mental achievements by the prize of membership.

"As a secondary object, it seeks to bind more closely the alumni to their Alma Mater, to furnish an additional tie of college friendship, and to interest its members in the promotion of a more thorough education.

"In order to gain these objects, membership is restricted to a number of students, not exceeding one-third of the whole graduating class, who have distinguished themselves by scholarship or intellectual service to their college or university. These members are elected one year before graduation. Persons may also be elected to honorary membership who have won distinction in science, literature, or education."

## Military Vacancy Is Filled

The vacancy left in the personnel of the Military Department by the departure of Lieutenant Prouty is soon to be filled. Captain Roy Sparks, who has recently returned from the American forces in Germany, will report for duty as assistant professor in military science and tactics on February 26th. At present Captain Sparks is on a leave of absence.

Captain Sparks was commissioned in 1915 and since that time has earned for himself an enviable reputation as an officer.

## WILMINGTON ALUMNI GIVE LUNCHEON

### Important Plans Discussed; Ellwood Souder Speaks

Efforts will be made by the Wilmington Chapter of the Alumni Association to obtain the election of an alumnus of its selection to fill a vacancy soon to occur in the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware. The trustee who is on the eve of resigning is the Honorable Daniel W. Corbit, of Odessa, who is withdrawing from institutional activities. Recently he resigned as a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Castle County Workhouse.

That the effort will be made to fill his place with an alumnus was revealed by President Charles Grubb, of the Wilmington Chapter at a luncheon given by the chapter in the Club Room of the Hotel duPont on Monday. Mr. Grubb added that the executive committee of the chapter already had agreed upon a person to recommend for trustee and would lay the entire matter before the chapter at its meeting last evening. It is thought that Mr. Corbit's resignation will be acted upon by the University trustees on February 18.

There were twenty-six members of the chapter present at the luncheon. The chief speaker was Ellwood Souder, President of the Wilmington Board of Education and a member of the State Board of Education. Mr. Grubb presided. Mr. Souder was introduced by George Carter. He described the Detroit platoon system in the public schools, spoke of the educational needs of Wilmington, and said that both the city board and the State Board here are emphasizing the need for boys and girls who enter the public schools to continue their courses until they get through not only the high schools but also through colleges, preferably the University of Delaware.

Other speakers were Judge Rodney and former Deputy Attorney General Thomas Davis, the latter being of the class of '75.

## President Hullihen Confers With Hoover

President Walter Hullihen held a conference last Tuesday with Secretary of Commerce, Hon. Herbert Hoover, in which was discussed the plans for foreign study by American college students in the interest of international trade and commerce. The idea of foreign study of international trade and commerce was formulated by the modern language department of the University of Delaware. Unfortunately, however, fuller details of the conference could not be obtained when the "Review" went to press.

## Review Staff Entertained at Kells

### George Morgan, '75, Principal Speaker

The Review Board entertained several guests last Monday evening in the "Whim" at Kells. The gathering was in memory of Lincoln and the conversation centered about him. Walter Dent Smith, who made the opening remarks, read an address on Abraham Lincoln which was delivered by Mr. Johnson eleven years ago before the General Assembly of Delaware. Charles Carswell, Earl DeW. Brandt, and C. Norman Wade also gave numerous anecdotes of the life of Lincoln.

Mr. George Morgan, '75, was the principal speaker of the evening. He opened his talk with some humorous incidents in the life of Lincoln and closed with an interesting reading on the peculiar names in Delaware. Mr. Morgan when a boy went with his father to Washington on a boat that was fired upon by a Confederate man-of-war. He also remembers having seen President Lincoln peering one day out of one of the windows in the White House. Mr. Morgan's reading of the names in Delaware was very amusing. He said we have Widdows and college widows in Newark, many Hearnys and a few his'n's, no jokers but several Jesters. He also mentioned an Alexander Gunn who was discharged from a custom house in Scotland for making a false report, a Dr. Kollock in Newark for the students when they become affected in that manner; Johns, Pettijohns, but no demijohns. He closed his reading by "We have Coffins and Graves and I will stop here because all things end in the grave."

Refreshments were served and the guests drew their chairs around the fireside and talked of the days of Lincoln.

Those present beside the "Review" staff were Mr. George Morgan, '75, Mr. George Carter, Charles Carswell, '20, Dr. W. O. Sypher, '96, Prof. Geo. A. Koerber, Prof. George E. Dutton, '04, Dr. F. M. K. Foster, and Louis Roemer.

## Round Table

### Discusses Marriage

On February 7, Rev. R. W. Trapnell of Wilmington gave a talk before the Round Table on the question of "Marriage and Divorce." He especially emphasized the marriage compact, its importance and the care which should be observed before entering into it. He explained about the Uniform Divorce Law which is now before Congress, and set forth his own views on the subject. His address was inspiring.

## Rifle Club Organizes Cook Elected President

Last Wednesday the final organization of the rifle club was completed, with the following men elected as officers: H. W. Cook, President; W. D. Holton, Vice-President; C. N. Wade, Secretary; W. E. Ewing, Treasurer; and Capt. Roy Sparks, Executive Officer. The club will be known as the University of Delaware Rifle Club. The Club has decided to enter the National Rifle Association and this affiliation will enable it to have more equipment for rifle shooting. At the present time the Club has thirteen Winchester rifles, which were presented by the Government, and in addition to those it will receive from the National Rifle Association twelve rifles and twenty thousand rounds of ammunition, besides targets and target carriers. The Club, however, is still handicapped by the lack of special rifles. In the National Matches the teams must use the Winchester .22 rifle as issued by the Government, but in the National Rifle Association and intercollegiate matches any rifles may be used. Consequently, the institution which has the superior rifle has a better chance of winning the match. The executive committee is trying to obtain at least five of these special rifles for the University.

Last week's shooting was devoted entirely to practice for the final tryouts. The following are the best scores that were made at that time:

France	191 x 240
Wade	189 x 240
Brandt	185 x 240
Cooper	185 x 240
Cooper	184 x 240
Harper	180 x 240

These scores are not remarkable but, when the fact is taken into consideration that the rifles are new and that each man may not always shoot with the same rifle, they represent what can be done with very little training. Final tryouts for the team will be held the early part of this week. After the squad is picked and each man has a rifle assigned to him better scores are expected.

The Second Corps Area R. O. T. C. Match will begin today. Delaware has had a very short time in which to practice for this match and little can be said now about her prospects; but the experience gained in this match will be of great benefit for those men who have never shot in competition.

## Artist Series

The Crawford Adams Company will give a concert in Wolf Hall on Saturday evening, February 18, at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Adams is an accomplished violinist. He numbers in his company Miss Marion Wilkins, reader, and Charles C. La Pierre, pianist.

This concert is the fifth number on the Artist Series Program.

## Gives Sidelights of Conference on Arms

### Charles B. Parmer Delivers Interesting Talk on Methods of Washington Parley

In one of the most interesting informal talks which have been delivered before the student body this year, Charles B. Parmer, formerly editor of "Every Evening," of Wilmington, discussed some of the "Sidelights of the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments," Monday afternoon, February 6. Mr. Parmer and his wife were the guests of the "Review" at an informal luncheon, in which the entire student body participated. His talk was of a very personal nature and was very pleasing to the entire body, bringing, as it did, first-hand information of how the conference functioned, from the standpoint of the press.

Toward the end of his talk, Mr. Parmer dealt particularly with the characters and personalities of Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes and President Warren G. Harding. Although a representative of the Democratic press, he declared emphatically that the two men were of the highest type of American manhood; that they appeared (and he believed were) to be holding the interests of the United States paramount to all other interests, personal, party, or otherwise. Mr. Hughes, he said, was the right arm of the conference. What he said formed the foundation upon which everything was built. The President, he declared, wished Mr. Hughes to have all credit for the accomplishments of the conference. According to Mr. Parmer, there appeared to be per-

(Continued on Page Four.)

## Dr. Foster Receives Gift From Class

Although Christmas is long past, its spirit still lingers in a part of the Freshman class. As a result of this now established fact, Dr. F. M. K. Foster, of the English Department, is the proud possessor of a handsomely-bound, gilded-edge volume of Rudyard Kipling's Poems. At the last meeting of the class last semester, Harry Jackson, on behalf of Dr. Foster's section in English, made the presentation of the book. "The volume came," he said, "as a tangible evidence of the students' appreciation of the interesting course that Dr. Foster had given them." Though it need not be told promiscuously around the campus, it is rumored that Dr. Foster was for once without a reply. It may easily be seen, however, how such an overwhelming compliment would disconcert anyone; consequently, Dr. Foster's bewilderment is excusable this time. Nevertheless, this action of the class is certainly an indication of how close the bond between instructor and class can become when each has something of interest for the other.



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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Let us have faith that Right makes Might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

## WHAT'S WRONG?

The fatality in the Sophomore class as a result of the weeding-out process at mid-years is appalling. The very unusualness of the case invites attention with a view to finding out just where the trouble lies.

In our minds, the answer lies between two probabilities. The first is that the officials of the college, in order to meet university requirements, have raised the scholastic standards too abruptly. The second is that there is a lack of serious purpose in the students themselves.

The changing of the name from Delaware College to the University of Delaware entailed certain moral obligations on the part of the college authorities, and the biggest of these was the raising of the standard of scholarship to meet the requirements of the name "university." Whether or not the unfortunate condition in the Sophomore class is due directly to that we do not know. If it is, we can do no more than feel that the transition was too abrupt. Such a transition should be more gentle and should be accompanied by a corresponding elevation of standards in the schools which prepare students for this university.

On the other hand we have the belief of certain members of the faculty that the foregoing is not the cause of the unfortunate state of affairs. The faculty believe that the fault is with the students themselves; that the students lack a serious purpose and so cannot settle down to effective study.

Whatever the cause, however, the fact stands that something is wrong. The big question now is "What is it?"

## A WIDEAWAKE ORGANIZATION

The action of the Wilmington Alumni Chapter in trying to obtain the election of an alumnus to fill the vacancy soon to be made in the personnel of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware by the resignation of the Hon. Daniel W. Corbit, directs our attention to that important matter.

We feel that the Board of Trustees should be well fortified with alumni. In the solving of the problems which confront the Board from time to time, an intimate knowledge of the particular needs of this institution is essential. And that intimate knowledge can only be acquired by attendance at the institution. Therefore, with no idea of discounting the work of Mr. Corbit or of the many other members of the Board who have been faithful servants and the ardent pushers of Delaware, we heartily endorse the action of our alumni chapter.

## CONTINUING THE GOOD WORK

The University of Delaware feels a sense of proprietorship in the success of Allen R. Cullimore, former Dean of Engineering at Delaware College, and now Director of the Newark Technical School and Dean of the College of Engineering associated with it. The advance made in recent years by that institution is noted in the January issue of "Chemical Age" which says, in part:

"The educational service of the Newark Technical School, with that of its affiliated College of Engineering, to one of the most prominent industrial regions of the country, not only directs merited attention to the school itself, but provides a good example of the principle that institutions of technical training are becoming more and more community institutions, a process measured by their co-operation with industry in the training of its administrative recruits."

And behind that advance we who knew him so well can readily discern the progressive spirit, the keen foresight, and the inspired energy of "our" Dean Cullimore.

## ROUND TABLE DOES FINE WORK

Much credit is due to the Reverend Edgar Jones, Rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church of Newark, for the splendid work done by the Round Table. The enthusiasm with which the student body responded to these weekly nirvanas is convincing proof of their beneficent influence.

## MIRRORS OF OLD COLLEGE

By

An Old Gentleman With a Whisk Broom  
An Old Gentleman With a Fine-tooth Comb  
and Others

EDITOR'S NOTE:—It is in Old College that the student tosses off restraint along with his hat and coat. For this reason it is there that we are most apt to find the true reflection of the student himself. In this series of sketches our Old Gentlemen have merely tried to present these reflections as they see them. If some of these portrayals should seem unfair or slightly exaggerated, the fault is in the mirrors; perhaps some knave has tampered with them, making some convex, other concave. But the fidelity of our Old Gentlemen is above question.

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see oursel's as others see us!  
It wad from monie a blunder free us  
And foolish notion."

## A MODERN APOLLO

Imagine the Apollo Belvedere come to life wearing a Hart, Schaffner and Marx suit, a Stetson hat, an Arrow collar, and Walk-Over shoes and you have a fair picture of Joe (Dizzy) Rothrock, our handsome, blond gladiator of the gridiron. Not satisfied with his laurels earned in carrying the pigskin, he tried the almost herculean task of carrying twenty-one credit hours—three more than the allotted number—and nearly succeeded. An inherent propensity for winning D's defeated his laudable attempt. With the rest of us he must find consolation in the belief that Providence willed it so.

If a glove, a prayer and a good left arm are the essentials of a star pitcher then Joe Rothrock will go down in history as one of Delaware's famous twirlers. But if a curve ball and control are also essentials of a good pitcher, then Joe's fame is doubtful, for on these points the mirrors are obscure. Unless the coming season presents evidence to the contrary we shall be forced to conclude that the rumor of Joe's curve and control is but another of those fish stories brought over from New Castle by George Madden. But

we do not wish to belittle Joe's achievements on the rubber. Two successive victories over Penn are not to be gained by sheer luck, and had he never done anything else we should be the last in the world to deny Joe the right to get "chesty" once in a while.

From A Faint Blue  
Glow To Modern  
Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of bluelight streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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## Rumor Miscues

The rumor that the two colleges will hold their college hour exercises together is without foundation. The President's office announces that both colleges will hold their college hour at the same time but in their respective buildings. However, on special occasions, such as the visit of a prominent person or speaker, the two will combine their exercises in Wolf Hall.

## Weekly Meets

The weekly events will be resumed this week and one event will be held each Wednesday afternoon from four o'clock until five-thirty in the following order:

Feb. 15—Chinning the bar.  
Feb. 22—Throwing baseball for accuracy.  
Mar. 1—Potato Race.  
Mar. 8—Standing high jump.  
Mar. 15—Running high jump.  
The standing of the first ten men are:  
Betzmer ..... 28  
Elliott ..... 23.1  
Williams ..... 20.25  
Johnson ..... 18.6  
Lilly ..... 17.25  
Gibson ..... 16.1  
Keith ..... 16  
Jackson ..... 13  
Hock ..... 12.1  
Dantz ..... 11





By A. Traveller

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

The announcement of the Dial's award to "a young American writer, one of our contributors, in recognition of his service to American letters," caused us to return for a second perusal of the December number. The Dial still continues on its rather lurid and sometimes hysterical path, but there is so much good in the worst of it that one can easily forgive some of the best of it. We own to a particular fondness for the Dial ever since we enjoyed its merciless criticism of Robert Edmond Jones' fantastic, night-mare scenery for Macbeth. We still treasure indescribable memories of that utterly unequalled, almost impossible, evening.

Gleb Dersizinsky's "Leda," in the same issue, would provide a fitting frontispiece to young Aldous Huxley's exuberant verses on the fair Leda.

We are dejected. Are there to be no more cakes and . . . ? We are indeed dejected. There is still "Main Street," "Three Soldiers," and the steady, dull tapping of the rain. . .

#### "Plain Street"

She stood at the corner. Really, something . . . Plain Street stretched drearily before her. Kimbert's Hardware Emporium needed a coat of paint. There was a long crack in the second story window frame. A rusty nail, headless, projected from the ragged sash. There were also two nails missing from the broken boards above the dusty window. Something really should be done. A long, frayed piece of grey-white string hung limply from the telephone wires. She felt that she must do something about it. The bricks on which she stood were loosened and heaped at odd angles. A scrap of dried apple skin hung over the edge of one broken brick. A weary fly settled on the decayed apple paring, and then flew onto a broken match stick which lay across a sodden, flattened cigarette stump. She must do something . . . Really, someone . . . She hurried on. She knew that every fly in the windows of Groffenbaum's Grocery Store was watching her. She counted fourteen cigarette butts and twenty-seven used matches on the pavement between the grocery store and Peter's Hotel. A chicken strolled out into the street. A Ford rattled towards it. . . Something, really, should be done. Even the chickens were careless. Something. . . She planned a Poultry Training Week, and dreamed of a spotless Plain Street whereon no chicken would ever intrude. . . Then she found that she had forgotten half her groceries.

Oh, Minerva, is there no more joy in life?

Ah, yes, indeed, Alexander Woolcot, in the New York Times, gives us this imperishable joy. Referring to a coughing audience at a recent New York first night, he said, ". . . all through Mr. Hichen's drama they sat idly strumming their catarrhs."

Life is worth living, after all, Minerva, another cup of tea, please. Two lumps. Thank you.

#### Dr. Mez Speaks

##### In Wolf Hall

Tuesday night, February fourteenth, the Women's College thru its Limitation of Armament Club, was fortunate enough to arrange to have Dr. John Mez speak in Wolf Hall. Dr. Mez has been reporting the Washington Conference for the Frankfurter Zeitung. At the outbreak of the war he opposed the Kaiser and left Germany rather than share in the responsibility of perpetrating that "high crime against civilization."

In his lecture Tuesday night Dr. Mez spoke on "America and the European crisis in Europe." He brought out particularly America's share in the responsibility for the economic crisis in Europe. America, he said, cannot live isolated. She cannot proclaim any economic Monroe Doctrine of non-interference in European affairs. There is only way for humanity to be brought back to former progress towards future advancement and that way is cooperation. For the sake of humanity rather than nationality the nations should agree to a complete disarmament and a cancellation or conversion of all national debts.

#### Garnet Beats Delaware

Delaware dropped a hard game to Swarthmore on Friday night last. The final score was 22 to 14.

The balcony was filled with spectators at 6:45 as the two teams warmed up on the floor below. Memories of two years ago came drifting back, when the Blue and Gold Juggernaut crushed the Garnet passers in the closing game of that glorious 1919-1920 season. Familiar faces were there too, for Frankie Wills was back at his same job and Yarnall and Ogden still wore the maroon jersey, while

in the balcony perched Sank McCaughn, Delaware's big scoring gun in by-gone days.

The game started promptly at seven and the Delaware basketballers opened up wide with a criss-cross pass which seemed to bewilder their opponents. Inability to shoot caused the Blues the loss of many points in the first few minutes of play. After a while, the promise of an exciting game faded, and both teams settled down to a steady grind of mediocre basketball. Swarthmore led by a small margin at half-time and slowly pulled away in the second period. Delaware seemed unable to pull together after that first spurt.

For Delaware, little Muncy Keith looked good, particularly in his combination of guard

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## ALUMNI

Capt. John R. Martin, '76, U. S. N., Retired, has moved from Philadelphia to Washington, D. C.

George Millington and Brinton Raughley, ex-'12, are selling outdoor advertising for Thomas Cusack, Inc., 18th and Noble Streets, Philadelphia.

George Morgan, '75, the daddy of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, rarely misses a meeting of the Chapter.

William T. Manning, '15, is located at the Essington Works of the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. The turbine department is Bill's plant home.

Leo A. Rossell, '13, and Mrs. Rossell, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, Sarah Virginia Rossell.

Arthur C. Ward, '06, is Plant Engineer of the Auto Car Co., Ardmore, Pa.

David Sloan, '12, is now with the Asst. Engineer of Construction, P. R. R., Overbrook, Pa.

J. Hough Fisher, '11, is Sales Engineer, with Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., officers 1442 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia.

Francis A. Gilman, '17, is with Bureau of Highways, City of Philadelphia, with offices in City Hall.

James G. Lewis, '12, is Sales Engineer with da Sanno & Hoskins, Dental Supply Manufacturers, 19th and Fairmount Streets, Philadelphia.

Bob Sumwalt, '18, is located with the South Carolina State Highway Department as Resident Engineer on Federal Aid projects (roads, bridges, etc.) His address is Cherau, S. C.

## Prom Approaches

The Junior Prom is imminent. Friday night of this week will see the Ball Room of the Hotel duPont gaily lighted to receive the students and their fair companions as they wander anticipatively into the foyer. It may be well to impress on the minds of those who are going the fact that the Grand March will start at 9 o'clock sharply. The first part of the march will be played by the Original Six and the second by Madden's orchestra. Programs will not be given out until after the march. - It is to be regretted that the dancing space in the Hotel is limited, for very few tickets were at the disposal of the two under classes. Judging by the sale of the tickets a very representative group of Alumni will be present. With "old friends, old times" and all sorts of good music one may well look forward to a great old time.



JOE ROTHROCK, '22  
Athlete and Good Fellow

## Abraham Lincoln

*He grows no further from us with the years;  
Rather, time draws him closer; and our tears  
Well free as though 'twere yesterday he died,  
Spreading a cureless sorrow nation wide.*

*All of the things that can be have been said:  
"Fathomless eyes," "kind lips and craggy  
head,"  
"Quaint humor," "awkward figure monstrous  
tall"—  
Yet that remains which none may say at all.*

*The mystic in him—who may lend it name?  
The charm of him that gave him more than  
fame?*

*Scarce human seems the person that might  
doubt him;  
And none may read, dry eyed, ten lines about  
him.*

—Strickland Gillilan.

Plays To Be Presented  
On February 23

The three plays which were to have been presented on February 9, will be seen in Wolf Hall on the evening of Thursday, February 23. The recent scarlet fever epidemic has not materially interfered with the plans of the Footlights Club. The rehearsals have been carried on with increasing ardor and the prospects for a delightful entertainment are bright.

There has been a change of selection, a new play having been substituted for "The Rose." The new production will be "Two Crooks and a Lady," one of the "Harvard 47 Workshop Plays" by Eugene Pillot. In this short but thrilling mystery-drama, the part of "Miller the Hock" will be enacted by F. Johnson Rowan; that of "Lucille" by Miss Rose Roberts; and that of "Mrs. Simms-Vane" by Miss Ethel Ferguson.

Preparation for these plays has entailed much expense. The management has spent much time and thought on the matter of settings and costumes. The price of admission is seventy-five cents, and this alone will make it possible for every student to be present.

GIVES SIDELIGHTS OF  
CONFERENCE ON ARMS

(Continued from Page One.)

fect co-ordination between the two executives and jealousy, which was intimated by several representatives present, was the most ridiculous thought which could be correlated with their work.

Many of the methods employed by the correspondents were explained by the editor and he

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made the statement that in his opinion, and in the opinion of many others, the conference could not have worked with such speed, such accurateness, and such ability had it not been for the press of the country.

The appearance of Mr. Parmer was probably his last public appearance in the State. He left, the same day, for New York City, where he will take over his new duties as a member of the staff of the International News Service. It is understood that he will later be sent to France.

Hon. Everett C. Johnson was introduced by W. D. Smith, and

in a short introductory address, covered the conditions around which Mr. Parmer has been associated during his life. Mr. Johnson declared, "He is from Kentucky; therefore, he is a gentleman; he has worked on a newspaper in Delaware; therefore, he has humor; he was a soldier during the World War; therefore, he is a patriot; and he reported the Arms Conference, therefore, he is a world-thinker."

After the luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Parmer, accompanied by W. D. Smith, made an inspection of the University.

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