

GOVERNOR
ADVISES CUT
IN UNIVERSITY
APPROPRIATION

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

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APPROPRIATION

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Freshmen Debaters Defeat Temple Team

The Freshman debating team of Delaware College, defending the negative side of the question as to whether Congress by a two-thirds vote shall have the power to declare a law effective after it has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, defeated the "Frosh" team of Temple University by a unanimous decision of the judges.

Joseph Craven, Phillip Cohen, and Leslie Moore represented the Delaware freshmen and it is hoped that they have laid the foundation for an organization that will be of real value in augmenting the prestige of the college.

Richard G. Long, a personage of much experience along such lines down-state, gave the team invaluable advice as its coach and he was assisted in his work by Professor Van Keuren.

The debate took place in Wolf Hall and much to the surprise of everyone, about a hundred students turned out to witness it. Craven did especially well but

(Continued on Page 4.)

Argues Co-Education Makes Men Less Humane

"My quarrel with co-education is that it is making men less humane at the very time when the world needs men who are more humane than they have ever been before" is the opinion of Rolo Walter Brown in an article written recently for Harper's magazine, entitled, "Co-education versus Literature."

"Men students in co-education colleges," he says, "avoid the 'humane' studies, literature, language, fine arts and sometimes history, because they regard these subjects as being especially appropriate for women. The opposite of this, he holds, is true in men's colleges. To explain this by saying 'men are not going to lay bare their hearts, or give expression to convictions that are sacred, if women are sitting promiscuously about in the classroom.'"

Women's College Gives Colorful Junior Prom

The annual Junior Prom of the Women's College proved a splendid success. Of especial note were the decorations, which were of a Japanese design. Purple wisteria covered the walls; huge green dragon banners covered the space over the fireplace; inverted parasols made pleasing, soft lights.

The programs were in the shape of men's wallets which bore the Delaware Seal on the inside of them. Music was furnished by George Madden.

The patrons and patronesses were Dean Dutton, Dr. Ryden, Dean Robinson, Miss Drake, and Miss McKinney.

To Edit Morley's Book

Doctor Finley M. K. Foster was requested by the Macmillan Company to edit John Morley's "On Compromise." Among the more familiar works of John Morley are his "History of the French Revolution," in four volumes, "The Biography of William Penn," his own biography, and numerous essays. Dr. Foster's edition of "On Compromise" will probably be published this Spring.

Druid Convention Here In February

Delaware will be granted an opportunity to show that cordial hospitality for which she is famed when the Druids of the local chapter will be the hosts of delegates representing the various chapters of the National Druid Society, who will meet here for their annual convention February 20, 21 and 22.

Two delegates will be present from each chapter. The chapters are Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, and Delaware. They will be entertained at the various fraternity houses.

The convention proper will be held at Kells. An informal convention dance will be held in the Commons on the evening of February 21.

Author of "Twisted Tales" Speaks at Faculty Club

Christopher L. Ward, lawyer and author of Wilmington, addressed the Faculty Club Monday evening, January 12. Mr. Ward's subject was "Some Good Books of 1924." The following books were mentioned in his address: "Wood Smoke," "The White Monkey," "So Big," "Balisand," "Jennifer Lorn," "A Passage to India," "Bare Souls," "A New Life of Henry Thoreau," "Diary of Anne Cresswell," "Autobiography of Mark Twain," John Macefield's latest novel, and some novels by Michael Arlen.

Old Delaware College Library Being Razed

The old library, which for many years served as a storehouse knowledge for Delaware College students has been sold. The building is now being torn down and carted away. It was one of the agreements made with Mr. du Pont when he gave to the college that large tract of land which now forms part of the beautiful Delaware campus, that the library and the other old buildings then on the campus should be removed as soon as possible. The library is the last of these old buildings to go, and with it goes an eyesore to the attractiveness of the campus.

Battalion To Go To Dover

The R. O. T. C. Battalion of Delaware College will go to Dover on Tuesday, January 20, to take part in the inaugural parade. A special train will take the three companies and band to Dover on the morning of the 20th, and will return from the capital with the cadets the same evening. The exact time of departure is not known, at this time, but the battalion will entrain at the Pennsylvania Station at an early hour Tuesday morning.

Dance Tomorrow Night

A Student Council Dance will be held in Old College tomorrow evening. Johnny Ash's Collegians will play. The dance will begin promptly at eight o'clock. Tickets can be had for \$1.50 from any of the active Druids.

Miss Marion McKinney will entertain at a small reception after the Brylawski-Newton recital tonight. Many members of the faculty and others who have an interest in music have been invited.

MALLIN AND FITZROY ADDRESS NEW Y. M. C. A.

Herbert H. Lank Elected President for Rest of College Year

The first regular meeting of the student Y. M. C. A. of Delaware College took place in West Wing, last Tuesday evening, January 13. The thirty men who were assembled there were very fortunate to hear such speakers and workers in Y. M. C. A. work as Pat Mallin and Herb Fitzjoy of the University of Pennsylvania. In his enthusiastic talk, Mr. Mallin stated that the Delaware Y. M. C. A. will have two main sources of opposition to combat; namely, a tendency on the part of students to criticize, and an apathy or indifference. He also showed that the establishment of a Y. M. C. A. on our Campus will mean more generosity of opinion, and deeper friendship. Herb Fitzjoy, present vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Pennsylvania, gave a very interesting sketch of the activities of his organization, and contended that the very same things are possible at this University.

After these two excellent talks, election of officers took place. H. H. Lank was elected President; J. C. Davis, Vice-President; J. C. Eyer, Secretary; and J. E. Pryor, Treasurer. These officers will remain in office until the May elections

(Continued on Page 4.)

W. C. Math. Club Solves Crossword Puzzles

The Mathematics Club held its first formal meeting on Thursday, January 15. The club met in the Common Room of Sussex. A short business meeting was held, during which the advisability of making a mathematics year book was urged.

Later, the time was spent in marking crossword puzzles, an entertainment which had been provided for by Tacy Hurst, chairman of the entertainment committee for that afternoon.

Tea was served, late in the afternoon. Virginia Chipman, vice-president of the club, poured.

Dictionary of American Biography To Be Issued

As a gift to the nation, *The New York Times* has agreed to advance \$500,000 for the preparation of a dictionary of American biography under the auspices and direction of the American Council of Learned Societies. The work will compare with the British "Dictionary of National Biography" and the German "Allgemeine Deutsche Biographie." *The Times* will have no control whatever over the Dictionary. The money it is advancing is a straight gift. There will be twenty volumes in the completed work, and the first volume is expected to appear within four years.

Most Popular Magazine

A survey to determine what magazines were most popular was recently made among twenty-five students at Winthrop College.

The American Magazine was most popular with twelve readers. *The Literary Digest* followed with eight, and *The Outlook* was third, with six readers.

Blue Hen May Not Be Published This Year

Work on the Blue Hen has been progressing slowly but steadily. From present indications the staff has been severely handicapped by a lack of interest on the part of the student body, and unless more subscriptions are forthcoming, it is likely that there will not be a Blue Hen published this year.

F. A. Warner, business manager, and his staff, are making plans for another subscription drive, which will be inaugurated in the near future. Mr. Wilkinson, business administrator, has kindly consented to permit students to pay for their Blue Hen from their contingency fees. The removal of this restriction should pave the way for numerous subscriptions.

Professor Chinard To Address French Clubs

A combined meeting of the French Conversation Clubs of the Women's College and the Men's College is being planned to be held on the afternoon of February 7, at 4.30 o'clock. Professor Chinard, Acting Head of the Department of Romance Languages at the Johns Hopkins University, will address the members, in French, on some phase of contemporary literature. Monsieur Chinard is very well known, both in the United States and abroad, as a distinguished scholar and as an attractive personality. His lecture will undoubtedly prove to be both profitable and entertaining.

Dr. Libby To Address Members of Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Robert Hackett, a leader in Y. M. C. A. work in Wilmington, talked to the members of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening on "Happiness."

The discussion subject "Campus Relationships" which was worked out during the fall has been closed, and plans are now being made for the study of a new topic, "World Peace." Next Sunday evening Dr. Libby will address the students on this subject, and more interesting lecturers will come after mid-years.

Dean Defends Students

"State Universities are not 'godless institutions,'" according to Dean William McPherson of Ohio State University, in a recent address.

"The student who secures publicity," he pointed out, "is not a fair sample of the student body, but is often held up as being typical. State universities are neither better nor worse than other universities in a religious way."

A Prize For Poetry

A prize of \$150 is being offered by Witter Bynner, noted American poet, for the best poem containing not more than 200 words, to be written by an undergraduate student. The poem must be finished and sent to Witter Bynner, 16 Grammercy Park, New York City, before May 15, 1925.

Among the many girls who returned to attend the prom which took place in Residence Hall on January 10, were: Louise Beck, Elizabeth MacIntyre, Emily Roe, Alice Lynch, Jean Rothrock, Clara Brady.

Brylawski-Newton Con- cert Tonight—Wolf Hall

The social committee of the Women's College has prepared a very unusual and interesting entertainment for tonight in the form of a Violin-Piano Recital by Isabel Brylawski and J. Earle Newton. It will be given in Wolf Hall and will commence at eight-fifteen.

Miss Brylawski, a pupil of Kreisel and a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art, is a well known violinist. Mr. Newton is a pupil of Percy Granger and was formerly a teacher of piano in the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Both of these artists are now connected with the music department of the New Jersey College for Women.

Their program is a most attractive one and will afford an unusual opportunity, not only to the Women's College, but to Delaware College and the people of Newark as well, to enjoy an evening of music. The proceeds of the concert will be given to the University Piano Fund.

Average College Girl Spends \$650 Per Year

Expenses of women at 114 colleges and universities were compiled by a committee of the American Association of University Women, and it was found that college costs the average co-ed about \$650 per year.

Expenses were found to be particularly high at large universities and notably low at colleges supported by religious denominations. Indiana University's expense budget, however, was one of the lowest revealed. Bryn Mawr College was found to have the highest average. The freshman year was in many cases the most expensive.

Cost of dress at home and at college seemed to be about the same.

Another revelation of the compilation was that the cost of college education has increased sharply in recent years.

Women's College Class Tea-Guests of Dr. Ryden

Dr. Ryden entertained members of the class of 1926, whose faculty adviser he is, at a very delightful tea, at the Frazer home on Friday, January 9th.

Georgia Wiggins, president of the Junior class, helped Dr. Ryden receive. Mrs. Mann poured; those who assisted her were the class officers, Mary Francis, Anne Passmore, Merrel Pyle, and Virginia Chipman. Many members of the faculty of the University were present.

Re-elected Chairman

At a recent meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, Dr. F. M. K. Foster, of this University, was re-elected chairman of the Victorian Literature Group. The society issues a bibliography of Victorian literature every two months.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the University of Chicago next Christmas.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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Until we can rediscover some common ground of strength and purpose in the first principles of education and law and property and religion, we are in danger of falling a prey to the disorganizing and vulgarizing domination of ambitions which should be the servants and not the masters of society.—Paul E. More.

THE MID-YEAR MORMO

OR

A MODERN YOUTH'S BUGABOO

Have you ever thought why it is that so many of us look upon the term examinations as the one great nightmare of collegiate existence, why the unseen examination paper is a veritable Pandora's box, in which each question is a horrid, slimy, unknown spirit of evil which is just waiting to leap into our midnight-oiled brain and reduce our temporary cosmos into a ghastly and irreparable chaos? In other words, why is it that we approach an ordinary recitation with the unruffled calm of a frozen lake and stumble into an examination room with a heart throbbing like a singing canary's Adam's apple? What is there about examinations that makes them the bête noire of college life? Why is it that during the period of examination we feel as if we were living a rôle in "Hurlrothumbo"?

The answer is twofold. In the first place the majority of us are "grade-hounds." We think that getting the most from college means getting the most "A's." We look upon these professorial investigations for testing our qualifications in a certain course, or courses, as our deadly enemies, huge horrid hobgoblins who are trying to pull down our precious grades, demons whose mission is to reduce an "A" to a "B", a "B" to a "C", and so on. We fear examinations because we have an unhealthy love for grades. We have made a high grade the end of a course of study. Examinations greatly endanger these high grades; consequently, we hate and fear them, and turn as pale as the unproverbial clean shirt at the mention of them.

The other reason we enter an examination room hitting on both knees and with an incoherent prayer on the tip of our astonished tongue, is not quite as palpable as the preceding one. Nevertheless, it is real enough. When we start our last minute preparation for an examination we soon discover how shallow our knowledge actually is. We drop a pebble of enlightenment into our little pool of erudition, and there is so little water that we don't even get a splash. We pause to think this over. And as all thinking is connected in some manner with introspection, we soon find that we are sizing ourselves up. This does not produce a state of contentment and bliss; for no honest person ever went through the processes of introspection and emerged without a bruised ego. We finally arrive at the realization that as far as concrete education goes we are not even shrewd dabblers, our ignorance is like the atmosphere—everywhere.

And thus we have a petrifying terror of examinations; first, because we are "grade-crazy", or second, because we have come to appreciate our want of mental resplendence and fear that the examinations will act as a medium to convey to others the news of our sciolism.

Fee faw fum,
Examinations—
Here they come!

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

At this time we cannot help but wonder if the lawmakers of Delaware will take an attitude favorable to the request of the University of Delaware for a comparatively slight increase in its appropriation. If these men, whom we have elected to look to the welfare of our State, and not completely unaware of the financial condition of the State University, then we fail to see how their consciences will permit them to do anything which will tend to undermine the educational efficiency of this institution.

At present, the University of Delaware is on a par, as far as scholastic credits go, with any college or university in the world. Scholastic credits received at Delaware will be given their full value at any other institution either in the United States or in Europe. If we fail to receive an increase in our appropriation, we will be unable to obtain the necessary new members to our teaching staff to maintain our present standard. And if our present appropriation is cut, our rating is not only endangered, it is doomed.

It would seem that the State Executive would feel it his duty to recommend an investigation to discover, at least, the most pressing needs of higher education in Delaware. But instead, Governor Denney advises a cut in the appropriation to the University—a cut which will severely embarrass educational progress in Delaware—and apparently without a detailed investigation.

Is the legislative body of Delaware going to follow blindly this enthusiastic cult for economizing without an adequate investigation? Is the governor-elect going to sanction a policy which may, perhaps, be misdirected?

Why not have a committee of three members of the Delaware Legislature appointed to visit the University of Delaware to make a thorough investigation of the institution's financial needs? Why not—is there any reason?

* * * * *

In the Casual Column this week one quotation in particular impressed us:

"Keep the young generations in hail,

And bequeath them no tumbled house."

Meredith wrote a better editorial in those two lines than we ever hope to write in two hundred.

* * * * *

The next issue of THE REVIEW will be on February 6, the same date as that of the Delaware College Junior Prom.

Wis. Coach Publishes
Book On Basketball

A new basketball guide, "The Science of Basketball," a 400-page book by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coach of basketball at the University of Wisconsin, is now off the press.

Unusual interest attaches itself to Dr. Meanwell's guide because he is regarded as a man who ought to know his subject, having been basketball coach at Wisconsin for 12 years during which time Wisconsin teams have won 179 games under his direction and lost but 28.

The volume contains 125 illustrations, of which 32 are action photographs, and 80 diagrams of plays, including the set of 40 plays that was published last year.

The 27 chapters of the book trace the history of basketball, discuss equipment, training, care of players, and preliminary procedure, take up the technique of single plays such as the free shot, the dribble, the pivot, and finally treat thoroughly various aspects of team play, unbalanced formation, theory of offense, theory of floor plays, and long pass plays, giving illustrations and explanations.

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Delaware took Haverford into camp last Saturday night by a 40-34 score and it was the initial victory of the basketball season for Captain Jackson and his squad. Lichenstein, a yearling, excelled for the Blue and Gold, throwing in the basket two-pointers at will. Lichenstein managed to evade the enemy guards for ten two-pointers and also put the ball thru

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Casual Column

Collegiate Comment

Hypocrisy is the deformed offspring of conscience.

The girls get in this one—"The Western Shore" by Clarkson Crane is a novel concerning itself with co-educational university life.

Man's happiness consists in his being able to preserve his own essence.—Sprinoza.

January Scribner's has in it an article, "Idealism In Education," by Frederick E. Bolton.

Beauty is that which harmonizes with an ideal.

"We are told that 'The Plastic Age' is a faithful picture of some colleges. I should like to believe that it is not, but both the sale of the book and the assertion of my more widely traveled and experienced friends convince me that I am wrong."—Paul Dwight Moody in his article "The Age of Lawlessness," in the January Bookman.

The person who has not the strength of character to preserve his or her own individuality when placed in a social group is possessed of an individuality which is not worth preservation.

"The Fox's Paw" by Pérez de Ayala is a Spanish "Plastic Age" in which the author quotes Longfellow and Whittier.

"Keep the young generation in hail,
And bequeath them no tumbled house."—Meredith.

The motion picture rights of Percy Marks' new novel, "Martha," which the Century Company will publish on February 27, have already been sold.

In "How To Work Your Way Through College," Raymond F. Sullivan gives a great deal of advice to those expecting to take advantage of the privilege of "higher learning." Of course the book is concerned primarily with the solution of the money problem, and the author has appended a list of 250 suggestions for earning money while in college, nevertheless he also discusses other student problems, such as joining a fraternity, taking part in athletics, and going in for any other activities outside the regular curriculum.

Edward J. Clode, Inc., is the publisher.

In an age when spirituality has ever a more desperate struggle to maintain hold at all against the inroads of materialism, any increase of bitterness in the national life, any loss of gentleness, aspiration, and mutual trust between the sexes, however silent, secret, and unmeasurable, is a serious thing.—John Galsworthy.

An intelligent man will prize those studies which result in his soul getting soberness, righteousness, and wisdom, and will less value the others.—Plato.

Women of the University of Vermont are awarded a certain number of points for engaging in any school activity. No one is permitted to carry more than the maximum total credit of ten points.

John Golden, producer of "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools," and other popular American comedy dramas, is offering prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000, and \$500 for the best American

play written by an American author.

"The college of the future will be an intellectual community, where no one attends except those fundamentally interested in learning, and where the student gleans his facts from first rate authorities rather than third-rate professional lecturers," said Professor Andrew Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst College, in an address delivered at Capital University, Columbus, O., recently.

Professor A. C. Baird To Go To Univ. of Iowa

One of the most prominent teachers of debate and argumentation in this country has just been added to the present staff of the University of Iowa speech department as an associate professor. He is Albert Craig Baird, professor of argumentation at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, who is given credit as the instigator of the present interest in and growth of international

debating. He will join the University of Iowa faculty in September of this year.

Further distinction has come to Professor Baird as the only man who has ever taken American teams abroad to meet Oxford University. He has done this for the past two years and is planning to make another trip this year.

Professor Baird is formerly of Dartmouth College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, and has the degrees of master of arts and bachelor of divinity. He taught at Columbia University last summer and will teach there again this next summer.

Gerald Pool and Homer Lynch were nominated by the Freshman class for the student body election when one of them will be elected to represent the Freshman class in the Student Council of Delaware College.

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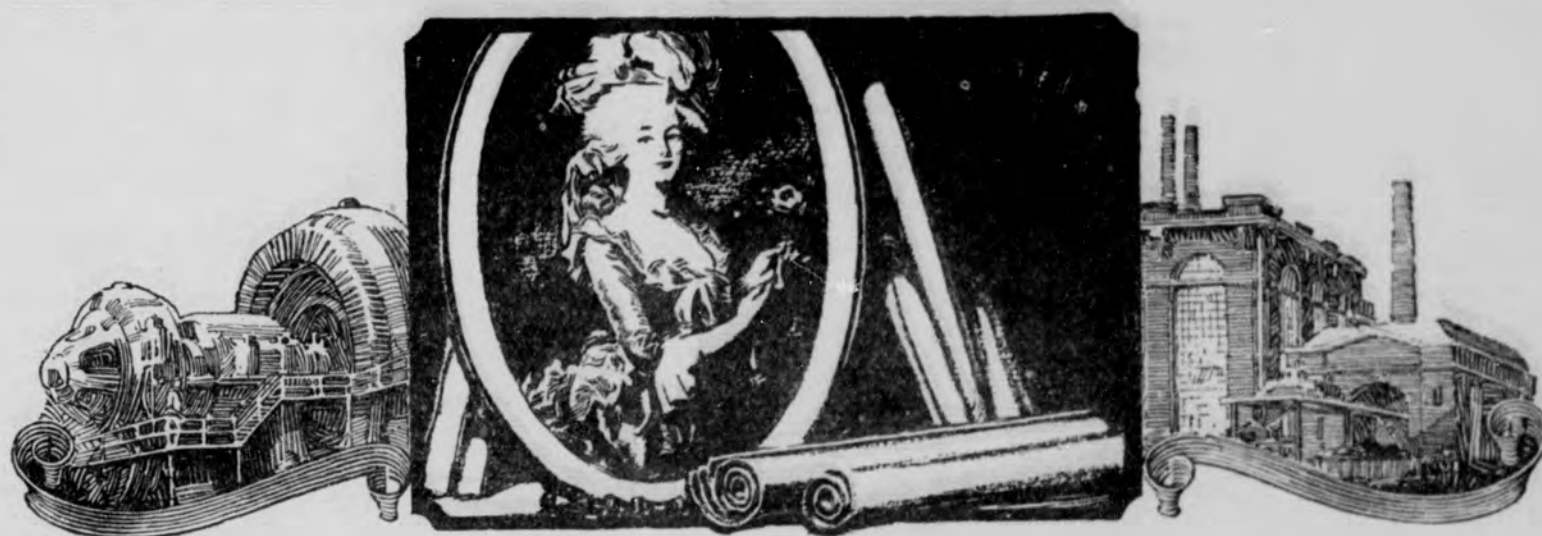
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ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



Measuring American Education With The Meter and Not With the Yardstick

by
FRANCIS CUMMINS

Many masterful defenses and criticisms of our educational system, proceeding from worthier hands than mine, have already appeared in this publication. It is, therefore, with a certain hesitancy that I offer my humble views on the subject. Our school system, like all other things, has many imperfections. I am convinced that the faithful work of the prominent educators throughout the country will result in a much greater degree of efficiency.

Let us glance for an instant at certain European school systems, and compare them, in as far as is possible, to ours. Why have the German schools attained that efficiency which has won renown throughout the entire world, while the American schools remain comparatively inefficient? It is undoubtedly because of the fact that in Germany every teacher is highly trained in the subject under his charge as well as in educational theory. Now in America, many of the primary school teachers have gone no farther than high school. Such teachers cannot be expected to give the same results as do the highly trained European professors. Even in the American secondary schools, and *horrible dictu*, often in the universities, many of the teachers are not equipped with an adequate mastery of their subject, and few of them know much about how pupils should be taught.

You may wonder in what respects I consider our educational system inferior to the systems of France and Germany. My judgment is based on the differences I have remarked between American students and young foreigners of the same age. The average Frenchman is, it seems to me, more capable of carrying on a serious conversation than is the average American. He does not confine his colloquies to sports and women, though he can usually speak very knowingly of at least one of these subjects when the occasion demands. Young Frenchmen seem to have a better knowledge of literature, history, philosophy and cognate subjects than have the Americans. Moreover, you would never hear them garble the French language as we are wont to do the English.

But I do not mean to convey the idea that we Americans are hopelessly inferior to our brethren across the way. The American youth has more initiative for practical affairs and more *savoir faire*. I attribute this advantage to the fact that, whereas the young Frenchman is closely watched in his infancy, and placed at an early age in a *lycée* or *collège*, the American boy is permitted to run free and to take care of himself. Then, too, he participates in sports more than does the Frenchman. This participation in sports tends to develop self-reliance and initiative. During the summer vacation, most French students, worn out by incessant studying throughout the school year, betake themselves to the mountains or to some sort of a resort, and there, spend a life of repose in order that they may be in fit condition to recommence their studies in the Fall. On the other hand, American students, feeling little or no fatigue from their scholastic labors, often find jobs. They learn to knock about among other men, and to get a practical view of affairs.

In spite of this superiority of the American as regards practical affairs, I believe the advantage is on the side of the Frenchman. After a few years of ex-

perience in the world of affairs, he will no doubt acquire that knowledge of practical matter and that *savoir faire* which the American seems to possess at an earlier age. The American, however, seldom fills those gaps in his cultural, or, intellectual, education.

If we are to remedy this failing in our educational system, more care must be taken in the choosing of teachers. Every college student who can find nothing more remunerative to do should not be given a position in a secondary school merely on the strength of his holding a diploma. Those primary school teachers, in whose hands is placed the responsibility of inculcating in children those basic arts so necessary to the acquisition of a proper education, should be obliged to undergo intensive training in the science of managing children and in the theory of education. Thus, with every teacher a thorough master of his subject and possessing definite ideas as to the best way of imparting his knowledge, our schools would surely attain an efficiency equal to that of the schools of Germany and France.

Mallin and Fitzroy
Address New Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

when new officers will be elected for the coming collegiate year.

In a report made by J. C. Eyer, acting Chairman of the Temporary Committee on Program, it was suggested that the activities of the Association be divided in the following ways: (1) General meetings to be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, from 6.30 to 7.30 p. m.; (2) Social Service Activities, both within and without the College, such as assistance to new students, assistance to Boys' Clubs in nearby centers, tutoring, and an organized student co-operation with such causes as the Red Cross, the Near East Relief, etc.; (3) the fostering of Bible Study Classes and discussion groups; (4) the promotion of attendance by our students at national student gatherings such as the Y. M. C. A. Student

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The entire activities of the Delaware Y. M. C. A. will be under the supervision of four permanent committees: (1) The Committee on Social Service; (2) The Committee on Religious Activities; (3) The Committee on Finance; and (4) the Committee on Membership.

"Frosh" Debaters Defeat Temple

(Continued from Page 1.)

he was ably assisted by his two colleagues.

The judges were Dr. Foster, Dr. G. W. Rhodes, and Mr. J. T. Mason of the du Pont Company.

As yet, future plans for the team have not been formulated but it is hoped that meetings with the Swarthmore, Haverford, and Ursinus "Frosh" teams may be scheduled for the second term.

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