

SOPH PRESIDENT KIDNAPPED BY FROSH
DELAWARE OPENS WITH OSTEOPATHY TOMORROWSparks Nabbed While
Dozing On Eve Of
Banquet

At two-thirty this afternoon, seven daring Freshmen rushed the somnolent Emerson Sparks at the Theta Chi house, bound him with cruel cords, darkened his eyes with filthy rags, stuffed his kissable lips with sponges soaked in alum, and poured the slightly disgruntled Sparks in a high-powered car bound for parts unknown.

The word was passed around that the evil Sophomore plan called for the low-minded kidnapping of Craig, the Freshman kleagle, and on the Napoleonic theory that the best defense is a fierce aggressive, the frosh took matters and Sparks into their own hands.

Picture, if you can, the awful awakening of Brother Sparks! From sweet dreams of Rat Tribunal vituperations, he was snatched into the stern reality of forcible abduction, and by eager but none too gentle hands! Imagine his regret at his classic abandonment of his body guard! Think of the contumely in which the historians will consider the class of '32! Visualize the hang-dog looks and the sheepish expression now worn by all Sophomores!

Brother Al Wilson did his feeble best to delay the raider's departure, but he was rendered impotent by willing Freshman arms. Sparks himself made a strong stand to evade his kidnapers, making, at the last moment, a Cassius-like oration on the hell that yawned for straying Freshman feet, dilated on the horrors attendant upon violation of the sanctity of Fraternity houses, and promised all necessary expost facto legislation to insure the hanging, drawing, and quartering of all Freshmen concerned. These shameless wretches laughed merrily, put thousands of thumbtacks in his shoes, hat, and trousers, and led him on the not-exactly-primitive path.

The banquet, which the best rumors indicate will be somewhere in Northern Maryland, will open with a welcome address by President Craig, closely followed by a few words from Sparks, imported at great expense for the occasion. The more humane Freshmen may toss the latter a crust in odd moments, but if he maintains his caloric count he will be doing very well indeed.

This is the first time in many years that a Sophomore president has been so deftly snatched from under the very noses of his classmates, and the Sophs must feel very humble indeed in the light of their recent drubbing at Freshman hands on the gridiron, and then this.

Inter-Frat Plays To
Be Given In Spring

All Fraternities Agree To Take Part

The Interfraternity plays which the Alpha Psi Omega has been promoting throughout the fall, are now assured, and the fraternity men will soon be looking forward to their production, and will be making plans to put on the best possible plays, in an attempt to win the cup which is to be donated to the producers of the best play. Credit for the origination of the idea must be given to Leon de Vallinger, the President of the local cast of Alpha Psi Omega. After the local dramatists had passed on the plan, which is for each fraternity to produce a one-act play in competition with the rest of the Greek societies, it was presented to the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Council approved of the proposal, and it was turned over to the individual fraternities for action. All of the fraternities gave their hearty approval, and hastened to say that they would be glad to compete. The date of the production is not yet certain, but it is hoped that they may be given some time in March.

The plays will be given by men in each fraternity and will be directed by them. Of course the Alpha Psi Omega will help in whatever way it can to make the plays of each fraternity a success, and will arrange for all the publicity and tickets. The expenses of the entertainment will be assumed by the Footlighters, and all that each fraternity will have to do is produce its play. The judges will probably be members of the English department. Further details of the plays will be given later.

SENIORS APPOINT
BANQUET COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Senior Class held in Recitation Hall at one o'clock today, the committee for the Senior banquet was appointed and approved. The committee will consist of William Draper, chairman; Edward Rickards, George Pinck, Harold Leshem, Norman Burke, Charles Kimble, and Marcus Torelli.

E51 Class Presents
Play Thursday NightMoliere's "The Doctor In Spite Of
Himself" To Be Produced By
English Students

On Wednesday evening, December 11, the class in English 51 will present Moliere's "Physician in Spite of Himself." Mr. Conkle, who teaches E 51 and 52, is directing the play. This production will be an innovation at Delaware in more ways than one. It is the first play by Moliere that today's Delawarians have attempted. It is a hilarious farce— which Moliere does so well. More than this—the method of production is entirely new in these parts. The settings and costumes are absolutely unique, as well as true and colorful. The most interesting thing about the production is that it will be produced with masks. At Delaware this is an experiment which promises interesting results. Anyone even mildly interested in dramatics can not afford to miss this production.

Cohen, a Freshman, and consequently new to the Delaware stage, is, in rehearsals, giving an excellent representation of Sganarelle, the physician. He has a very difficult part, but indications are that he will carry it extremely well. Others in the cast who show promise of good representations are Frank Sasse, as Geronte; Kate Kesseling, as the physician's wife; Hoopes, as Lucas. Dress rehearsals for the play have already been held, and there is every reason to believe that this "Medecin Malgre Gri" will be one more step in raising the standard of Delaware dramatics.

Faculty Organizes
Basketball TeamDr. Manns' Football Team Repairs to
the Wooden Ways As Winter
Sets In

After the glorious success of its football team, in holding the unpracticed Senior to a seven to nothing score, the Faculty are beginning to form a basketball team, and have issued a challenge to all comers except, of course, the varsity, the Jay Vees, the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Newark High School. To put it briefly, the professors would like to defeat the Seniors in something besides the great game of "They Shall Not Pass." They have set their hopes in a basketball team, and three or four nights a week may be seen patiently trying to put the ball in the basket, which they wish were just a little larger.

The Faculty are not without good material. Many of their players starred on their college teams. Mr. Goodwin is reputed to have been a member of the varsity five at Amherst, but the rest of the team have modestly refrained from telling where they starred.

According to Dr. Manns and Bunny Russell, who are the publicity men for the team, the following men are out for the team: Wade and Manns are centers; Skinner, Trumbower, Russell, Palmer Goodwin, Sterns, and Gould are guards; Squires, Berry, Mitchell, Meyers, Cannon, Rothrock, Doherty, and Detjen are forwards. As during football season, George Worrislow is manager and water-boy.

N.B.—Any errors in this article are due to misinformation as may have been given out by the publicity men of the faculty department of athletics.

Officers Club Plans
Military Ball

Captain Berle Addresses Students

Tentative plans for a military ball on a larger scale than any previously held are being discussed by members of the Officers Club, composed of Seniors in Military Training. Due to the fact that no arrangements have been concluded, President Middleton of the organization stated yesterday that little concerning the affair can be said at this time.

Recently Captain Berle of the 621st Coast Artillery, with headquarters in Washington, gave a talk before the club on the relation of the Coast Artillery to the R. O. T. C. He declared that the Officers' Training Corps is an indispensable supplement to the program of the Regular Army in general and the Coast Artillery particularly. He devoted much of his address to telling of his experiences in the ambulance corps during the World War.

Calendar of Coming Events

- December 7—
Basketball, Phila. College of Osteopathy Taylor Gym
W. C. D. Christmas Dance Old College
- December 9—
Meeting of Delaware Chapter of American Association of University Professors Faculty Club
- December 11—
Basketball, Lafayette Away English 51 Play Wolf Hall
- December 12—
Wolf Chemical Club Meeting Newark Music Society Meeting
- December 13—
Sigma Nu Formal Dance Old College
- December 14—
Phi Kappa Tau Informal Dance Old College
Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party
- December 16—
Basketball, William and Mary Taylor Gym
Faculty Club Christmas Party Old College
- December 17—
Basketball, Baltimore U. Taylor Gym
- December 18, 5 P. M.—
Christmas Vacation Begins

Prof. Baumgardt To
Speak At College Hour

Noted Scientist And Popular Lecturer

Prof. B. R. Baumgardt, F. R. A. S., distinguished scientist and explorer, will be the speaker for the College Hour program to be held on Tuesday morning, December 10, in Wolf Hall.

Prof. Baumgardt's lectures are the outcome of years of observation and scientific research in this country and Europe, and are presented, moreover, in so vivid and interesting a manner that people everywhere have found them marvels of inspiration, information, and entertainment. He has prepared for delivery no less than eighty-five lectures, with subjects ranging from art, descriptive geography and history to astronomy.

Perhaps his most popular lecture is "An Evening With the Stars." Other well-known Baumgardt lectures are "The Renaissance of Italy" and "The Romance of Human Civilization."

Professor Baumgardt has spoken many times at Carnegie Hall, New York City, the Belasco Theatre, Washington, the Academy of Science and Art, Pittsburgh, and the National Geographic Society at Washington. The topic on which he will lecture at College Hour will be "The Romance of Human Civilization."

Theory All Men Are Equal Spurned
By Lehigh Dean At College Parley

Selection Of Youth For Education Urged By McConn; Can't Teach Those Who Seek Only Play, He Says

The statement "all men are created equal," written into the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson, is fallacious, Dean C. M. McConn, of Lehigh University, said recently.

Advancing what he termed a revolutionary but badly needed theory of education in America, Dean McConn, addressing the forty-third annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, declared the recognition of the differences between men is essential.

"All men are not created equal, and the only way to develop better standards of scholastic achievement in this country is by giving higher education only to those who are capable of receiving it and wish to be taught," he said.

Several other speakers made passing references to the necessity for selecting students for college and professional courses, but Dean McConn openly declared that Jefferson's statement was intended as war propaganda and that its literal interpretation had caused untold trouble in the Nation's schools and colleges.

"Men are not created equal," he said, "either physically or mentally, and there is no way of equalizing their differences. We cannot give higher education to those students to whom colleges means only fraterni-

Dr. Gibbs Speaks
To Phi Kappa PhiPresident-General Of Honorary Society Gives Interesting Talk On
The Changing Prospective

Before the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and their guests, who were members of the faculty and the Senior class of the University, Dr. R. C. Gibbs, head of the Physics Department of Cornell University and President-General of the national society of Phi Kappa Phi, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on the subject, "The Changing Prospective."

In his talk, Dr. Gibbs spoke of the trend in colleges away from the tendency to a good time, and back to the more serious things for which colleges were founded. He spoke of the change in fashion from that of loafing one's way through college to the present attitude which is growing to make as much out of one's college course as is possible. He mentioned also the present trend among faculties throughout the east to give the more able students a chance to do more work than is required of the student of less ability. The idea of letting a student work up to the limit of his ability is growing all over the country, he stated.

Dr. Gibbs opened his talk with a discussion of the functions of colleges as they existed forty years ago. Students, he said, were serious men and women preparing for a definite purpose in life. They were left much to their own initiative to get their own work done and were not coddled as they have been in recent years.

In the beginning of the century, however, he said, there came a change. When it began to be stylish to go to college, it became the social thing to do. Extra-curricular activities of varying importance gradually came into existence. There was more of the "collegiate" life than before. Many colleges became so large that students could know only a small percentage of the members of the student body. Many of the students fell by the wayside, and committees were appointed to check up on the work of the students. Many were drawn into outside activities to an excessive amount.

Now a period is beginning, said Dr. Gibbs, in which there is a changing perspective. He said that he believed that it is more fashionable today to study than it was a few years ago. There is a greater tendency to study than there was ten years back.

It is believed further, he added, that football is on the wane in eastern colleges. He quoted an article by Tunis, in "Harper's Magazine," which was strong evidence on this point. Students in colleges, he said, are not so worried about their teams losing as are the alumni, who have been out of college for eight or ten years. The interest in the spectacular side of (Continued on Page 3.)

Local Five Starts With Phila-
delphia College In Taylor GymBuilding Program
Being RushedCold Spell Hampers Construction But
Return of Warm Weather Brings
Renewed Activity

The construction on the new buildings on the campus of the University is being pushed forward with great vigor. During the past week the cold spell hampered the work considerably as it was too cold to lay brick, but today with the return of warm weather the work is being renewed with great rapidity.

The auditorium is daily increasing in beauty, and it is quite easy to see that it will be a wonderful building, and a great and fitting tribute to the man for whom it is named, Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell. The work of bricking up the dome is practically completed, and should be finished by noon tomorrow. The copper sheathing on the upper part of the dome is being put on as rapidly as possible, and the windows have nearly all been put in. The partitions that separate the dressing room are nearly all completed, and it will be but a short time until the plasterers can begin work. Heat has not been put in as yet, but as soon as the brickwork and the roof are completed, which will be within a week, if weather conditions permit the temporary heat will be installed.

On Evans Hall, the new home for Engineers, the work does not seem to the casual observer to be progressing rapidly. The brickwork on the gables is not going very rapidly, but the steel is being put up with amazing speed, and much work on the interior of the second story has been done. It is hoped that some of the rooms may be ready for occupancy some time during the second term.

The work on the new heating plant has been obstructed by the cold weather, but the erection of the boilers has been carried forward so that there are two large boilers already in place with the fire tubes beneath them. The foundations are practically completed, and it should be only a matter of a few months before the plant will be in full use.

Senior Engineers
Go To New York

Attend Annual Meeting of A. S. M. E.

The Senior class of Electrical Mechanical Engineers made a trip to New York City this past Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4, to attend the annual Convention of the American Society for Mechanical Engineers. This trip has in actuality become an annual affair, being inaugurated exactly two years ago.

A glance at the itinerary of the trip will show how the Engineers spent their time in the city of skyscrapers. Arriving in New York late Tuesday morning the boys registered at the Hotel Manger. Tuesday afternoon and night was spent at the New York Power Show. Wednesday morning the "gang" proceeded en masse to the Engineering Societies Building. From there the boys made inspection trips to the New York Times press room, cooling plant of the Roxy Theatre, and one of the large gas or steam ships in the harbor. The remainder of the afternoon was spent at the Engineering Societies Building and the New York Power Show.

The Seniors left New York at 5 p. m. and arrived in Newark at 8 p. m. By the worn-out appearance of many of the fellows it seems that a good time was had by all.

FACULTY MEMBERS
ATTEND MEETINGS

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Dean C. A. McCoe, Dean Winifred J. Robinson and other members of the faculty attended the series of educational meetings held in Atlantic City the past week-end.

Dr. Sypherd presided at a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland at Ambassador Hotel. He was in charge of a large section of the English Section of the conference. He was named on the executive committee to serve for the coming year.

TO ADDRESS CLUB

Prof. James A. Barkley, of the History Department of the University, will address the Newark New Century Club, Monday afternoon. The meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock sharp. All members are asked to be present at that time.

Captain Allen Barton's Blue and Gold basketball team will open their season tomorrow night on the local floor when they will oppose the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. But one regular of last year will be missing from the Delaware lineup; Jim Jaquette who captained the team last year having been graduated in June. The loss of Jaquette, however, is proving a serious one as Coach Rothrock has been having some difficulty in finding a capable man to fill the shoes of the lanky Jaquette. It is expected that either Lou Smith, or Roberts, a Freshman, from Wilmington Friends, will receive the call for the tap-off position. Eck Morris is also out and may see service at this post.

Johnny Roman and Fuzzy Hill are the logical men to start at the forward posts while Captain Allen Barton and Ace Taylor loom as the pair of men who will get the guarding positions. Of course, no lineup has been announced by Coach Rothrock and it is not known definitely what men will play against the Philadelphians. Johnny Lecarpentier and Harry Orth at guards and Roger Holt, Kaufman and Holloway forwards, are all men who have excellent chances of breaking into the lineup.

It is a known fact that Delaware will be facing a tough opponent in Osteopathy. On Tuesday night the Scarlet and Grey team lost a hairline decision to St. Joseph's College by a 28-26 score. In this game the St. Joe team was unable to score during the first eleven minutes of play and it was only sensational play during the second half that enabled them to grab the victory.

Osteopathy will present a pair of brilliant basketball players in the veteran "Red" Ellis and Tim Toomey, a Freshman from Coatesville High. Both of these men have played on the Delaware court before and gave brilliant exhibitions of Basketball playing. Tomorrow night will mark Ellis' third appearance here in an Osteopathy uniform. The former West Philly High star has always proved troublesome to Delaware, although playing a mediocre team. With Toomey to aid him this year he should be better than ever. Toomey played here last year for Coatesville Y. against the Junior Varsity and was the outstanding player of the game. He is a dead shot and an excellent floor man. In addition to Toomey and Ellis, Osteopathy has several veterans who have helped round out a fast combination.

A preliminary game between the Freshmen and Junior Varsity will be played and is slated to get under way at 7:00 p. m. promptly. The games will be officiated this year by Johnny Naylor and Alex Gallagher, the same pair that handled them last year.

Debaters Plan
For Future

Two Debates For Second Term

The College Debating Club has arranged its second debate with W. C. D., to take place some time before mid-years. The subject will concern some phase of the Kellogg Peace Pact. Later on, after mid-years, two important debates are expected to take place: one with the University of Gettysburg and another with the University of Vermont.

The activities of the Club have so far been confined to beating itself. One contest, with Wilmington High, has already been held. Although the Delaware team was defeated, it showed fine ability and good spirit. These qualities, together with the exceptional ability of some of the new freshmen members, and the increased interest in debating, are promise of many future victories.

Membership in the Club is extended to all students interested in debating and public speaking, and the purpose of the organization is to encourage interest and participation in these activities on the part of the student body.

AG CLUB TO MEET
MONDAY NIGHT

On Monday evening, the Ag Club will hold its regular monthly meeting. Dr. Thomas Manns will show moving pictures entitled "The Yellowstone National Park, the Great Northwest, and Alaska." Dr. Harris who has recently returned from a trip through the West will give a talk on the Yellowstone Park.

The next issue of the Aggie News will appear next week.

Mr. Joseph Valle, of the faculty of the University, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Washington, D. C.

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today. The collegiate spirit of pep and "do-or-die-for-dear-old-Mugwash" is undoubtedly becoming a thing of the past, and the styles of attitude towards college athletics is changing just as certainly as the styles in woman's clothes.

It is our belief that this change in attitude has begun to permeate the University of Delaware. Students are becoming much more interested in subjects aside from collegiate and college life. Even though many of them will not admit it—we hate to do it ourselves—the interest of a great many students in intellectual interests is growing with the loss of interest in athletics. The attitude of the students towards the late football season is a shining, although not too splendid, example of this change in attitude. We are not sure whether this is a bad thing, as many people would have us believe. It may make for much better work, and a renewed interest in the finer things for which colleges and universities were founded. But good or bad, the condition certainly exists, and we cannot overlook it.

Notes From Paris



W. EMERSON WILSON
Paris Correspondent

A LETTER FROM THE PARIS CORRESPONDENT

6 rue de Vaugliard
Paris (VI) France

Editor The Review,
Dear Sir:

The University of Delaware Foreign Study Group landed in Paris the first of November after the three months of preparation in Nancy. Three hours after their arrival you could find members of the group all over the city. Montmartre was the most popular section, with Montparnosse running a close second. The Moulin Rouge, Le Rat Mort, Le Coliseum and Le Ciel et L'Euphorie were the most popular rendezvous in the former section, while Le Dome, La Caupole, La Rotonde and Le Jungle attracted those who visited the artists' quarter. Sunday being quite rainy, the more ambitious members of the group visited the museums, tracking down the Venus de Milo and the Mona Lisa in the Louvre, gazing at the armored knights in the Chateau de Versailles and admiring the belle peinture in the Musée de Luxembourg. Monday, Armistice Day, saw several members of the group at the services at the Arc de Triomphe. Other Americans who attended were General Pershing and President Wilson's son. By Tuesday everyone was "tout-à-fait fanché" (completely broke) and quite ready to start in work at the Sorbonne. We assembled at 8.30 and made a complete tour of the University, which was founded by St. Louis in the 13th century. The chapel, one of the most imposing bits of architecture in Paris, contains the tomb of Cardinal Richelieu. The male members of the group were delighted to meet for the first time, the forty charming young things that make up the Smith Group. The first course started at 10 o'clock and we soon found that work at the Sorbonne is going to be quite different from that at Nancy. Perhaps more difficult, but certainly much more interesting. You must not think, however, that we did not enjoy our sojourn at Nancy. We will always remember our kind hearted reception there when we arrived, bewildered, understanding very little French and finding that they understood even less of our French. Those three months have certainly brought about a radical change. By constant drill and serious study we are at last able to speak quite fluently. Beside the hard work at Nancy we remember the excursions—one day trips to Verdun and Luxembourg and a week's tour of Switzerland—the picnics at Liverdun; the dances at Nancy Thermal and the Hotel Thiers; the bal champêtre; and our "grand bal masque" for Halloween. For it must be remembered that the directors believe that all work and no play is not good for the student. The studies, however, being paramount were by no means easy and every member agrees that he worked harder for those three months at Nancy than he ever did for a whole term at college in America.

To return to the Sorbonne—the members of the Delaware group were fortunate enough to obtain seats in the Grand Amphithéâtre of the Sorbonne for the "Reunion Solennelle." This annual affair which corresponds to the Convocation exercises at Delaware, is extremely colorful. The professors of the University in their brilliant-hued robes, many wearing crosses of the Legion of Honor and other decorations, file slowly into the immense auditorium while a military band plays the Marseillaise. Honorary degrees were given to the President of Poland and to Einstein, the famous scientist. Einstein, a member of the faculty of the University of Berlin, received a great ovation from the audience. The whole ceremony was photographed for the news reels. By the way, that reminds me, our group

is the first that has been photographed by a movie camera on all our trips. These pictures will later be shown at colleges in the United States where students are interested in the Foreign Study Plan. Mr. Brinton plans producing a film with a plot in which members of the group will act and which will be entitled "The Perils of Paris." Hollywood will probably go out of business when our film is produced. This group is also the first to publish a paper. There will be three issues. Although the first has not yet appeared, I believe it will resemble Pambo rather than the Review.

The office of the Delaware Group which was formerly at 19 rue du Four where it occupied a section of the building of the Bienoeure Française, is now situated at 14 rue de la Glacière. The new building is entirely at the disposal of members of the group. The offices of Mr. Brinton and Miss Dillingham are on the first floor, the library and the lounge room for students on the second, while the third floor is used for private lessons and conferences. Dates, by the way, are held in the lounge room and not in the library, although bodily injury will not result if you do happen to address a "jeune fille" in the library.

I'm waiting rather impatiently until tomorrow morning when I can buy a New York Herald and find out the score of yesterday's game. According to the Herald's scores so far Delaware's football season has been rather disastrous, but since I have not yet received a Review I am not sure that some of the scores were not misprints. I sincerely hope they were.

Kirk tells me that Alpha Psi Omega intends sponsoring an interfraternity play contest. I think it is a good idea. Be sure and let me know the results. Well, we've finished at Nancy and started at Paris. That means the year is almost a third over. Will write again when anything exciting happens.

Sincerely yours,
W. Emerson Wilson.



Winning the war against weather

In the telephone business, research man, manufacturing engineer and construction supervisor are carrying on a successful war against the unruly elements, enemies to service.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

THE VACATION SYSTEM

When we returned to college this year we heard some discussion about a new system of vacations, but did not pay a great deal of attention to it. As Thanksgiving drew near, however, we learned that the Christmas and Easter holidays were to be lengthened one day each, at the expense of the Thanksgiving holiday. It sounded well enough until we tried it. Now we are violently opposed to it.

Just who was the originator of the plan seems to be an unsolved mystery, but the furthest back that we can trace it is that famous home of freak ideas, the Women's College. The student body of that institution voted for the plan, we believe, unanimously, with more vigor than comprehension. The students of Delaware College were not even consulted in the matter, (which, incidentally, brings up the vague question about equal rights) but were told that the plan had been adopted.

Ever since we began to think seriously about this system, we have tried to figure how any one could be in favor of it. It seems to us that it has so little to recommend it that any one would be opposed to it immediately. One extra day on the Christmas vacation or on the Easter holiday is hardly noticeable, but two more days on the Thanksgiving vacation make quite an enjoyable holiday. As it is Thanksgiving is to many of the students no more than a Sunday in the middle of the week. Many are unable to go home at all, who could do so if the old system were reinstated. The extra day on the Christmas holiday does not give any one else an opportunity to go home who could not otherwise do so, and really is no help to any one. If Thanksgiving is to be cut so short, there is really very little reason for having any holiday at all, but if we are to be given any vacation let us have one that is worth while. The old system of holidays is one thing to which we, personally, never objected and we are anxious to see its speedy return.

THE ENGLISH PLAY

On Wednesday evening the English 51 class will present the first production of the current year. The play is to be unique in several ways. In the first place, the play is to be one of the finest that has ever been presented here, being one of the best of the great French master of comedy, Moliere. The scenes are to be set in sympathy with the play and the players and going to follow the old French style of wearing masks. This is the first play at Delaware where masks are to be worn, and this fact alone should make the play a source of wonder and interest to the students of the University.

For several years the English Department, through its class in English 51 has been attempting to arouse the interest of the students in really fine drama, by such productions as it can give. Its funds are of course limited, and it cannot give expensive productions. It does, however, always produce the finest play that its resources will permit, and often its expenditures to produce the plays exceed the income from the sale of tickets. To continue the productions the class must have the unstinted support of the students and friends of the University. We would favor the abandonment of many other activities at the University before such fine things as the class in English 51 and its really good plays. There are, of course, things in the productions to which we could not give our whole-hearted praise, such as flaws in acting, errors in stage direction, but what plays are free from such mistakes, especially in collegiate dramatics. The support of good drama is the most important thing in the productions, and we would be very sorry to see the productions discontinued. We urge, therefore, that the students of the University give the productions their support, so that his really fine work may not be discontinued.

FOOTBALL

For several years, articles have been appearing in the larger newspapers, and in many periodicals, concerning the various questions in which football is involved. There have been articles condemning the commercialism with which it is said to be tainted. There have been reports about professionalism of college athletes, and the crooked things that are done by various colleges and universities of this country so that they may have winning teams. This year, more than ever before, these articles have been printed and circulated, and they are occupying much more prominence in the newspapers, and the leading periodicals of the country. The Carnegie report was big news for papers all over the country. Ex-President Taft's article in the Cosmopolitan was widely discussed, and many articles were written pro and con. Many people defended the colleges with a righteous zeal. In fact the defense in many places was so hot that it looked as though the shoe was pinching more than might be thought. Of course the articles were exaggerated on both sides—that is most of them were, but in back of the whole thing there was the element of truth that colleges were no entirely following the national code for amateurs.

Now, however, a new type of articles is beginning to appear. In the November Harpers an article appeared written by a Mr. Tunis, entitled "Is Football on the Wane." The article was not heralded on the sport pages of the leading dailies, but it was widely read. In it Mr. Tunis stated emphatically that the interest in the spectacular side of football was steadily and surely waning in the Eastern colleges and universities. The interest of the average student in whether the home team won or not is gradually but undoubtedly losing ground throughout the East. The alumni of five or six years back are much more interested in the win and lose column of their Alma Mater than are the undergraduates of

Dr. Gibbs Speaks To Phi Kappa Phi

(Continued from Page 1.)

football is not what it used to be. The serious side of college is being much more considered than it was twenty years ago. In the Middle West and Far West, however, he stated, this waning of interest has not begun.

Dr. Gibbs stated that this change in the attitude of the students may be in part due to the limiting of the number of students which can go to college. Also a great deal is being done in some colleges to stimulate work and this fact has, no doubt, a part in causing the change. In some places, he admitted, too much is done and not enough left to the students.

The speaker urged that able students be given opportunity to do extra work in the subjects in which they are specializing. He suggested excusing such students from some of the regular requirements. He urged also that the undergraduates accept the opportunities given to do the things which other students are not permitted to do. The opportunity must be given, he said, for the able student to work to the limit of his requirements. In some places, he stated, this is being done to some extent.

Dr. Gibbs suggested that if the college could bring to its support a larger number of alumni who achieved much scholastically and who are vitally interested in the things for which the college was organized this change in prospective would be hastened. In some colleges there is an attempt to arouse the interest of such students. Scholastic study for alumni has been attempted. A good many of the colleges are looking forward to this work.

Dr. Gibbs stated that he felt quite optimistic about the future. Many things are to be done, he said, but the outlook for the future is bright. The old idea of master and pupil worked out spontaneously is what we are trying to work for, he concluded, not violating the spirit of the rules, but merely the letter.

BLUE TEAM WINS

The big Blue Team, composed of Ross Ford and Jack Handloff, conquered the Gold Team, made up of "Doggie" Draper and Dave Anderson, in an exciting and spirited contest of expert horse-shoe pitching in the Officers' Club on Wednesday. Draper's spectacular ringers were the outstanding feature, but Handloff's ability to top several of "Doggie's" ringers as well as his consistent skill in getting his horse-shoes closer to the peg gave the winners an edge. Ford had little difficulty in outplaying Anderson, who was rather erratic at the start. However, the latter surprised by making ringers at crucial moments, and was steadier as the game progressed. The games won by the Blue Team were generally by large margins; whereas those won by the Gold Team were close. The outstanding game was the one in which the Gold Team was leading 19-4 by virtue of three ringers. At this point Handloff and Ford tightened up and scored 17 consecutive points to win out 21-19. Another game was won by the Blue Team 11-0. A return match will be played next week in which the Gold Team will have a chance to come back.

DO THEY FLY?

How about this flying era as applied to the college world of today? Well, let's see:

Lincoln, Nebraska, Nebraska University (ACN)—Indicative of the fact that college students are using the latest means of transportation to and from football games, it was found that twenty-two planes landed on the air fields of Columbia, Missouri, during the day of the Missouri-Nebraska football classic. Many left classes and other college affairs a few hours before the game and covered the distance of a normal day's travel in time to witness the event.

Maryville Teachers' College, Missouri (ACN)—Dean Neale, of the University, and Charles E. Lee, superintendent of state schools, found themselves in a rather unpleasant predicament of being engaged to speak at six colleges within a period of four days. However, the inventive genius of man came to their rescue and with a chartered plane from a national airways company they will fly to each of the engagements and be able to meet each of the dates.

Pennsylvania University, Philadelphia, Pa. (ACN)—Several deans and presidents of colleges and universities have deplored the situation of such an easy means of transportation that a student may spend the week-end with his fair friend many miles removed. Such as can easily be arranged by means of the airplane. In the "good old days" of Dobbin could take the sheik of that day a journey of perhaps ten miles to spend the time in the company of his lady fair. Then came the auto and the miles were increased a hundred. Now the plane and the distance is increased to many hundred.

Dean Robinson, Professor Drake and Miss Sturges, of the Women's College, attended the meetings of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, in Atlantic City, on November 29 and 30. Dean Robinson was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Association for the ensuing year and vice-president of the Science Section of the Association.

Literary Column

NEW BOOK DISCUSSES AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRL

Count Hermann Keyserling, who has a great deal of fault to find with America in his new book, "America Set Free," stops his fault-finding long enough for a word of praise for the American college girl, who he says, was "the best thing" he saw in America.

"The days I had the privilege to spend in women's colleges count among my happiest memories," he writes. "Not because I dwelt among so many young people who were charming in the current sense of the term, but because I felt in the general atmosphere a true aspiration towards a better state. I never addressed more understanding and responsive audiences in any European town."

"The younger generation has already passed beyond the flapper-state. It has likewise passed beyond the harshness of ancestral Puritanism. It is eager to evolve that wholeness which alone can be woman's true idea. And the moment such women exist corresponding men will evolve of natural necessity."

THE MEDICINE SHOW

Stanley Salsburg is now directing regular rehearsals of the one-act play, "The Medicine Show," which is to be given in conjunction with "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," a three-act play by the E 51 Class. "The Medicine Show," a comedy exaggerating the laziness of Southerners, has for its cast the following:

Lut'er John McVaugh
Giz Al Josephs
The Doctor F. Gladden
Something unusual is going to be presented in the way of dramatic technique, and every one may be assured of spending a pleasant few hours in Wolf Hall.

Mr. Moses spent the week-end of November 30 in New York City at the Eastern College Librarians Conference. This is an annual event held at the Columbia University on the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

KNUTE K. ROCKE

"Knute Rockne's first job was in the Chicago Post Office at the handsome salary of five bucks per week," says Jimmy Corcoran in the December issue of College Humor. "I am told by old time employees of the P. O. that Rock could toss a mail sack farther and faster than anyone in the place. One day he asked for a raise. They gave him an extra fifty cents per week, and that's one reason why Knute Rockne went to Notre Dame. The other was that he could sprint and pole vault. He did not go to Notre Dame as a football player."

I have it from one of King Knute's old associates, who will go nameless here (in order to save his hide), that Rock arrived at the South Bend station with a derby hat, a sweater with a choker collar, a pair of trousers that had given good mileage—and a track suit. Still another crony swears that Rock borrowed forty-five dollars to get his first peek at the golden dome of Notre Dame. I wish to be neutral here, although I will state that Rock paid back the forty-five. Let it go as a rumor.

Here's Opposition

Bachelor—Mussolini is probably the world's greatest dictator.

ch elbht, Hen peck d—Weetmy

Henpecked—Well, he may be the second greatest.

Bachelor—What are you talking about? Do you know a greater one?

Henpecked—Do I know one? I married her.

Sweet Young Thing—Did my father order some coal this morning?

Coal Man—This load of coal is for a Mr. Zell.

Sweet Young Thing—That's fine. I'm Gladys Zell.

Coal Man—So am I.—Loyola.

Nowadays

Merchant—Before I can engage you, you will have to pass an intelligence test.

Girl Applicant—Intelligence test? How do you get that way? Why, the advertisement said you wanted a stenographer.

Oh You Band Men

"Aw, Pop, can't I have a saxophone?"

"I should say not. Next thing you'll be wanting to take up music."

Just Kids

Sammy—I wish I hadn't fought with Tommy this morning.

Mother—You see how wrong it was, don't you dear?

Sammy—Naw, but I didn't know until this afternoon that he was going to give a party.

"Boswell got two thousand dollars for his story. Wasn't that splendid?"

"Two grand for words!"

Page Berlin

Chugwater—What became of that girl who was the cream in your coffee?

Dashpot—She soured on me.

Worse Than Chapel Cuts

Tommy—Pa, why do so many people at church put those little envelopes on the collection plate?

Pa—To keep the pennies from rattling.

Moon Worshipper

GOD IN THE AMERICAN COLLEGE

To preface this with a summary of what reformers, moralists, and under-developed authors have said anent God in American colleges would be the nadir of triteness. Everyone knows. We are commonly conceived as a Godless lot with no respect for the traditions of our elders, and hence necessarily acquire our morality at random. We fail utterly to support the church, and puerile forms of atheism run rampant. In our pseudo-sophistication, we snarl at the eternal truths, bite the hand that feeds us, and laugh at the Light. God, in short, is denied or at least ignored. So they say.

And so say they rightly in part. We have rejected much of the dogma allied with the emotional religion of the last two generations, and we fail, in the main, to support the church. We are not, by the old standards, religious. These discouraging facts are sometimes generously attributed to the post-war reaction, sometimes to a lack of severity in our upbringing, and sometimes to the boys-will-be-boys imbecility. But they do not despair of us, for after youth has had its little fling it will embrace the fine old tenets all the more eagerly. So they hope. Robert Ingersoll is dragged weekly from his grave to be paraded before the skeptics as a false prophet who, after a life of denial, seized the Great Truths with his dying hands. Unfortunately, his son is always included in the fable, and the records show Ingersoll as dying son-less. That little lapse alone is sufficient to utterly spoil whatever good effect this otherwise touching tale might have had. We are not to be approached this way. We want to be neither wept over nor melliflously Moodyized into acceptance. We would, however, appreciate something substantial into which we can sink our teeth.

God is far from non-existent in the collegiate belief. It is practically impossible to find a thorough-going atheist on the national campus. There are, of course, those who profess it but it is to be suspected that these gentlemen speak with a view toward potential bull sessions and by thus declaring themselves, they mean that they are willing to provide the negative in a religious debate. What the undergraduate resents is the way God is chuckled at his head in the average church, and that is why the Ten Per Cent usually goes for milkshakes. The Christian word-painters who cant of the horrors of hell or even of the

purgatories of conscience put us to sleep. We are bored with music that has as its principal claim to reverence the pronouncement that it is "sacred." The miracles so often featured in sermons are about comparable to the marvels of radio. We doze, not being impressed by even a spirited attempt to draw parallels between two-thousand-year-old parables and our daily problems. It is rather marvelous that we have clung to God as staunchly as we have; that per se should be indicative of a Divinity.

The collegiate morality is determined by any or all of three possibilities. (1) Morality is sufficiently ingrained in us from home training that we remain moral through inertia. (2) The prevailing idea of what is "sporting" and decent on the particular campus. (3) The omnipresent morality as the better part of courage. These show few traces of religious inspiration, it is true, but they are just as effective if not more so that a so-called whole-some fear of hell-fire.

Our principle lack is a unified conception, and we don't miss it greatly. Not many of us think alike about religion, but we are, on the whole, at least the equal of bygone generations of undergraduates. We have gotten away from a hypocritical mass acceptance of questionable data, and are to be congratulated for our tolerance of outmoded styles of religion.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross drive in Delaware College yielded the following contributions:

Kappa Alpha Fraternity\$ 26
Sigma Nu Fraternity 32
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity 26
Theta Chi Fraternity 45
Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity 34
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity 35
Sophomore Class 27

Grand Total\$225

Dartmouth

Al Marsters, Dartmouth's star half-back states that he has never worn a pair of football stockings since his high school days. Another popular superstition of his is that to win a game he must be the eleventh man to leave the locker room. He must have miscounted when Dartmouth played Yale and come out ahead of time.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS PRACTICE

The newly organized Glee Club has begun its regular practices with eighteen men out for the Club. The practices are held in Wolf Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

When a fellow needs a friend—Putting up a one-man top.



"I can remember when"



"I can remember when the Ladies (God bless them!) used to wear hoop-skirts to the Class 'Hop';

"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopee of the year!"

Yes, and we can remember when College Men used to work laboriously and lengthily over letters to folks back home!... But that has been eliminated by the Telephone.

There's one near you, and Home is only a few moments away! Just for fun... call Home tonight.



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY
A Delaware Company Associated with the Bell System

FINAL SCHEDULE OF RIFLE TEAM

Dec. 7—New York Stock Exchange.
Dec. 14—Virginia Military Institute.
North Dakota Agricultural College.
University of South Dakota.
Jan. 11—Carnegie Tech.
Oregon State College.
Jan. 18—Michigan State College.
Mississippi A. & M. College.
Iowa State College.
Lafayette College.
Massachusetts Agricultural College.
Kansas State Agricultural College.
University of Tennessee.
Jan. 25—Culver Military Academy.
Ohio State University.
Rose Polytechnic Institute.
University of Cincinnati.
Feb. 1—University of Alabama.
Johns Hopkins University.
University of Pennsylvania.
Feb. 8—University of Wyoming.
Pennsylvania State College.
Western Maryland College.
Connecticut Agricultural College.
Gettysburg College.
Feb. 15—University of Illinois.
University of Idaho.
University of Nevada.
Davidson College.
Feb. 22—St. John's College.
Pennsylvania Military College.
University of Missouri.
University of Dayton.
Georgia Institute of Technology.
Mar. 8—University of South Dakota.
University of Kentucky.
North Carolina State College.
University of Vermont.
Rutgers University.
University of California.
University of Oregon.
Mar. 15—Montana State College.
Boston University.
Georgetown University.

Cream of the Jester

Now that we have the Vitaphone, when you hear "No, you musn't do that," you can't tell if it's a part of the show.

Sergeant—Got that floor scrubbed yet?

Recruit—No.

Sergeant—No what?

Recruit—No soap.

Sick Girl in bed—Oh, I'm dying for a drink.

Nurse—Haven't you a spring under you?

There is a place for everything, and we wish the neighbor's loud speaker would go there.

And when you are inclined to feel that the world is treating you harshly, picture the plight of the poor fellow whose son was playing marbles with his glass eye, just when he needed it to look for work.

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TOWER BRAND PORK SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE

Delicious and Easily Digested.
U. S. Government Inspected and Passed.

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Large Variety of Fancy Packages
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Security Trust Company

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WILMINGTON

Better Times Around The Corner:-

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?

FARMERS TRUST CO.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Foreign Universities Offer Scholarships

Opportunities in Germany, Austria, France, Italy and Switzerland

An offer which may prove of interest to Delaware students of the Senior class has been made by the international exchanges of the Institute of International Education. Under its auspices, a limited number of foreign study fellowships and scholarships are being offered to American students who wish to study abroad. These offers have been made in appreciation of those offered by American colleges to the nationals of the countries concerned.

The general requirements for eligibility are such that almost any Delaware student comes under the proper head. The candidate for the fellowship or scholarship must be a citizen of the United States. He must be a graduate of a college, university or professional school of recognized standing either at the time of application or must have met this requirement by the time he enters the fellowship. He must present a certificate of good health; and be able to do independent study and research. It is also essential that the candidate have a practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the language of instruction in the particular country where he wishes to study. Both men and women are eligible for these opportunities, but preference is given those under thirty years of age. It is also best that the candidate have sufficient resources to cover traveling, vacation and incidental expenses.

Several fellowships covering board, lodging and tuition are offered, through the Austro-American Student Exchange. These fellowships are available for study at the institutions of higher learning at Vienna. March 1 is the date limit for applications.

The Czechoslovak Ministry of Education offers through the American Czechoslovak Student Exchange, several fellowships of 15,000 Czechoslovak crowns, each (equivalent to about \$500, which approximately covers room, board and tuition). These fellowships are available for study at Charles University, the University of Technological Sciences, the Arts Academy and the Commercial College in Prague, at the Masaryk University and the Institute of Technology in Brno and at the Komensky University in Bratislava. Applications must be in before March 1.

The Ministry of Public Instruction and the Universities of France offer, through the Franco-American Student Exchange, a number of scholarships covering board, lodging and tuition and some providing free tuition only. These scholarships are offered for study at the Universities of Bordeaux, Grenoble, Lyon, Paris, Strasbourg, and Toulouse, and at the Ecole Supérieure de la Metallurgie et de l'Industrie des Mines at Nancy for men. February 1 is the date limit for applications.

The German Universities, through the Akademischer Austauschdienst, the representative in Germany of the American German Student Exchange, have established a number of fellowships covering board, lodging and tuition. These are available for study at the Universities of Berlin, Bonn, Breslau, Cologne, Frankfurt, Giessen, Göttingen, Greifswald, Halle, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Leipzig, Marburg, Munich, and Tuebingen, and at the various technological institutes. January 15 is the date limit for applications.

The Hungarian Ministry of Education offers through the American Hungarian Student Exchange, several fellowships covering lunch and dinner at one of the students' messes, lodging and tuition. These fellowships are available at the University of Budapest, the University Faculty of Economic Sciences, the Veterinary College, and the Music Academy, all in Budapest. March 1 is the date limit for applications.

The Italian government offers, through the American Italian Student Exchange, five fellowships covering board, lodging and tuition. These fellowships are available for study at the institutions of higher learning in Italy. Applications must be submitted before March 1.

The Universities of Switzerland offer, through the Swiss American Student Exchange, a number of tuition scholarships. In several instances these scholarships are supplemented by stipends covering board and lodging, or their equivalent, provided in the communities in which the universities are located. These scholarships are available at the Universities of Basle, Berne, Freiburg, Geneva, Lausanne, Neuchâtel and Zurich and at the Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule in Zurich and the Handelshochschule in St. Gallen.

Applications must be submitted on or before March 1.

In addition to the fellowships and scholarships already described, the Institute of International Education administers the American Field Service Fellowships for advanced study in French universities. Germanic Society of American Fellowship for study at a German university, and the Scholarships for the Junior Year Abroad. The Institute also arranges for the placement of a number of

American men in postes d'assistant d'Anglais in French lycées and écoles normales.

The Institute has also compiled a bulletin listing other fellowships and scholarships open to American students for study abroad other than those which it administers. Copies of these Bulletins may be obtained by sending twenty-five cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing.

Application blanks and further information about the opportunities offered under the auspices of the Institute may be obtained from:

The Students' Bureau,
Institute of International Education,
2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

WORKING THROUGH COLLEGE IS HARMFUL TO STUDENTS

President Hutchins of Chicago University does well to puncture another venerable myth long cherished in American institutions of learning, that there is something inherently splendid in working one's way through college. The high-pressure success magazines have done their level best to validate this romance and it is generally held among the plain people. The belief is based mainly upon the ancient Calvinistic doctrine that in adversity there is victory, that the fine edge of character needs something hard for it to sharpen against. So it is argued that the boy who goes to college with his pockets empty and has to shake furnace grates, wipe dishes, peddle papers, mow lawns, sell candy and what not to eke out a meager living, in some mysterious way emerges an improvement over what he was when he entered. What is more, he has "got more out of college" than his non-working classmate because he has "learned the value of the dollar," "learned not to despise hard work," and so forth.

What is consistently overlooked in these romantic tales is that college is not a place primarily for oxygen treatment of anaemic moralities, not a place primarily for learning the exact distance in petty economics that a dollar bill may be stretched, but is, primarily, for the acquisition of a liberal education. The boy who is working inevitably finds that his work becomes his chief interest because that is what is more urgent, more elemental and direct in its rewards. As the time goes on he finds himself not a student, doing a little work on the side, but a wage earner doing a little studying on the side. He reduces the time he spends with his books to an absolute minimum, because it is more comfortable to exchange an A in Latin for a D than it would be to risk starvation by losing his boarding-house job.

Work deprives him utterly of leisure, and leisure is the single ingredient of education which can not be dispensed with. Any normal youth can go through the bare routine of collegiate assignments in a very few hours a week, but the very soul of education is the independent exploration the student does upon his own initiative. There is no education in reading a required passage in Green's History of England; the value of the assignment is only in its enticement to further independent study. The working student, however, has no time for this further independent study; his education becomes a matter of patchwork, hasty memorization, machine-made mental patterns. True education is an absorption from within, slow and fragrant mellowing. But this mellowing takes leisure; and the working student from one end of the semester to the next never learns what leisure is.—The New Haven Journal-Courier.

On Other Campuses

Out at Minnesota, the editors of the annual "Gopher" have found a way to persuade the boys to buy their book. They brought to the campus twelve members of the Rio Rita review, which was playing in Minneapolis. Every man who paid his four-dollar subscription to the "Gopher," got a Rio Rita kiss. How about it, "Domesday Book?"

Penn State has done a bit toward aerial navigation, by painting an identification mark on one of its buildings. The sign is in yellow, on a black roof, and consists of the words "State College" in letters 18 feet high.

Bucknell's football coach has suddenly found himself running for office in Lewisburg, where the college is located. His opponent defeated seven other men in the primaries, and a newly-formed citizens' committee nominated Snavely to run against him as an independent. The backers are confident of success, and believe that the public dissatisfaction with the old administration will put the coach into office.

Perhaps there are very few Catholic colleges in the country that have not completed their annual Retreat by this time. Quite a few places, including Creighton, of Omaha, and Santa Clara, on the West Coast, went into Retreat long before we did. And two weeks ago Fordham and Holy Cross completed their annual exercises.

The Marquette "Tribune" includes a monthly program of the university radio station, WHAD, as a separate sheet in its latest issue.

Three students at the University of Pennsylvania celebrated their victory over of a fraternity house. The ruins of a fraternity house. The building had previously been burned down in an incendiary fire, some days before. The three enthusiasts spent the next ten days as welcome guests of the county.

At the Emory University Freshman elections, there were several cases of firmly divided opinion. Three frosh were dead-locked, in the running for president of the business administration class. And to add wonder to wonder, three other frosh tied for the same post in the college. The parties were so active that every Freshman in the university was present and cast his vote.

The diversity of ideas in Frosh hazing is startling. Here are three wrinkles from the University of Florida; the first has just been instituted, but the others have stood for some time. On Wednesdays, before dinner, any Freshman who appears before the dining hall is at once ordered to "get into the bushes." The upperclassmen proceed on the theory that Frosh aren't fit to be seen, and should not be allowed to profane the landscape. Hence, Frosh dive for the shrubbery. On Tuesdays the "Rats" wear their belts over their right shoulders. Hence that day is Sam Brown Day. And, to mark the fact that all good Florida men play golf on Thursday, it is dubbed Golf Day, and the Freshmen raise their pants and stitch them inside their socks, to look like plus-fours. Clever, these Sophomores.

Some fifty-nine men were suspended, at the University of Oklahoma, for holding initiations, during which Freshmen received the attention of the paddle. These men were members of two campus organizations, which have been disbanded by reason of the paddling. The fifty-nine await the decisions of the Board of Regents, who will convene to determine whether or not these men should be allowed to stay at Oklahoma.

The University of Arizona will entertain the football spectators between halves with their annual dog-and-badger fight. This battle will be the fourteenth of a series begun in 1915, and continued virtually uninterrupted up to this year. Records of previous contests show that each animal has had an equal success, and that the odd contest of the thirteen resulted in a tie. The University of Arizona newspaper claims that neither animal can do much damage to the other, but records that one battle was stopped by the police. The badger is always the lighter of the two, but can flatten himself on the ground, and

prevent the dog from getting a good hold. Anyhow, that's how they while away half-time in Arizona.

The Fordham "Ram" has made a survey of the Class of '29, and now prints news of the occupations of about half of the latest Alumni. Forty-nine per cent of the class is studying law, 26 per cent are in medicine, and the rest teaching or in business. It is surprising to note the number of men aspiring to the professions.

Harvard University

Harvard University has taken another step in law education by founding an Institute of Comparative Law. The institute, the first of its kind to be started in the United States, has been organized to give students a chance to obtain a basis idea of the laws of other countries.

The main purpose, however, is to study the opportunities for legal reforms of the future.

University of Edinburgh

The University of Edinburgh has a chair of American History, Literature and Institutions, whose purpose it is to give the Scots a correct interpretation of the past and present of this part of the New World.

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THE ENGLISH 51 CLASS

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"The Doctor In Spite of Himself"

By MOLIERE

Wednesday, December 11, 1929

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