

LIVE

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

THINK

VOLUME 41

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 13, 1925

NUMBER 19

## ZONE CONFERENCE OF I. N. A. AT SWARTHMORE

### Need of More Organization In the Association Considered

THE REVIEW was represented by six of its staff at the zone conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held last week-end at Swarthmore College. All the members of the I. N. A. of this section were represented. They were: Washington and Lee, Ursinus, Haverford, Swarthmore and Delaware.

Dr. Wallers, noted mathematician of Swarthmore, made a short address to the newspaper delegates in which he warned his audience against taking themselves too seriously. Dean Miller, of Swarthmore, was the next speaker. He stressed the importance of publishing unprejudiced news in the news columns and of publishing whatever one thought in the editorial column. Dr. Ryan, head of the Educational Department of Swarthmore, concluded the "talks" with an interesting discussion of a "new kind of news," that is not so much actual events as ideas of prominent persons concerning affairs of current interest.

Vincent Butler, editor of the *Swarthmore Phoenix*, then took active charge of the meeting which became an open forum for the presentation of problems and suggestions concerning the college newspaper.

After a lengthy discussion of the necessity of making the I. N. A. a more unified and active organization, the conference was ended with the announcement that the regular meeting of all the members of the I. N. A. would be held at Ursinus over the week-end of May 15 and 16.

The members of THE REVIEW staff who attended were Merrel Pyle, Lillian Loose, Katherine Ady, James King, Edward Berry and C. A. Tilghman.

### Editor Resigns

The editor of the *Blue and White*, of the University of Duquesne, recently resigned because of charges that the school paper had not supported the administration at every turn and was guilty of "creating some handicap in the campaign for funds."

In an editorial announcing his resignation the editor takes a parting shot: "If the faculty or administration wants to put out the paper as a campaign advertisement I'll resign and let them hire an editor of their own."

### Chemical Club Trip

The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore members of the Wolf Chemical Club visited the New Castle Leather Company of Wilmington and the Krebs Paint and Pigment Company of Newport, Delaware, on Wednesday, March 11. The men were taken through the plants and the various operations were shown and explained to them in detail.

### Phi Kappa Tau Election

The annual election of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was held on Wednesday evening, March fourth. The newly elected officers are:

J. Earl Pryor—President.  
W. J. Carroll—Vice-President.  
A. F. Wakeland—Secretary.  
P. M. Hodgson—Treasurer.

## Dr. Foster To Lecture

On next Monday evening, March 16th, Dr. F. M. K. Foster of this University, will deliver one of a series of lectures in the Public Lecture Room of the Wilmington Institute Free Library. His subject will be "How To Judge A Novel." Previous speakers have been Christopher Ward, Dr. Joseph O'Dell, and Dr. R. W. Cooper.

## PLANS CONSIDERED FOR NEW ATHLETIC SYSTEM

### Committee To Be Composed of Students, Faculty, and Trustees To Meet

Several plans have been formulated to cover the requirements of a new department of Physical Education and Athletics. These plans will be considered and one of them selected by a committee composed of students, faculty, and trustees.

The Board of Trustees will choose a committee to represent the Board and to confer with delegates from the Faculty and the Athletic Council. These men will attempt to select the best plan by which the problems involved will be solved to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

It is especially desired that the students appoint delegates to represent them in this conference. These student representatives will be in conference with the faculty and will try to decide what the students need as regards this question of Physical Training and Athletics. The needs will then be presented to the Trustees' Committee.

A man, preferably an athlete and a doctor, who has had coaching and Physical Education experience, will be selected as head of the department. An assistant coach, or assistant coaches, will help this director in the organization and training of the students.

## Women's College Spring Dance Tomorrow Evening

The Women's College St. Patrick's Dance will be held in Old College Hall tomorrow evening. The commons will be decorated in appropriate St. Patrick's decorations. Johnnie Pool's Collegians have been secured to furnish the music. The dance will be from seven-thirty until twelve.

The Patrons and Patronesses will be: Dr. and Mrs. Foster, Dean and Mrs. Dutton, Miss Winifred J. Robinson, Miss McKinney and Miss Taylor.

## J. M. Holmes, Speaker At Athletic Banquet

The annual banquet of the Athletic Council will be held in the West Wing Dining Room of Old College on March 19. Dinner will be served at six-thirty. All alumni are invited to attend this banquet. The price of the dinner will be one dollar per plate.

All Varsity men, Student Council members, deans, and cheer leaders will be invited guests. The speeches will be on the general topic, "The Promotion of Athletics." The principal speakers will be as follows: J. M. Holmes, of Nebraska, Dr. Walter Hulihan, and Coach W. J. McAvoy.

## FAMOUS CHEMIST AT NEXT COLLEGE HOUR

### Dr. Edwin Slosson, Author of "Creative Chemistry" To Speak

The speaker at College Hour on Tuesday will be Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, chemist, author, educator, editor. He was born in Kansas, in 1865, and was graduated from the State University in 1890. Dr. Slosson spent thirteen years as Professor of Chemistry in the University of Wyoming and as Chemist of the Wyoming Agricultural Experiment Station. He received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago for research in organic chemistry. From 1903 to 1920, he was Literary Editor of "The Independent".

Dr. Slosson has written several books, the most famous of which is "Creative Chemistry." This book has had a wider circulation than most novels, and is included in library lists of the hundred best books of popular science. "Creative Chemistry" is the subject of his lecture here on Tuesday next, and if the popularity of his book be any criterion, the lecture will be worth hearing.

## Annual Dance Of The Derelicts Last Week

The annual dance of the Derelicts, the Senior honorary society, was held in Old College on last Saturday night. Madden's orchestra furnished the music.

Dancing started at eight-thirty and continued until twelve. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were then served.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Dr. Libby Speaks At Vesper Services

Dr. Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, was the speaker at Vespers last Sunday evening. Dr. Libby said that we are gradually drifting towards war, and only through a serious effort on the part of the intelligent people of today can international trouble be averted.

No nation, he said, can be built upon a basis of hatred. Not only in this country, but in other countries, the youth of the land is being taught through misleading textbooks to hate foreign nations, and we cannot establish world peace without first inculcating in the minds of the people the simple yet effective spirit of love.

Dr. Libby closed his talk with a brief discussion of the principles upon which the Y. W. C. A. is based, and the duty which falls upon every member to aid in the establishment of world-wide peace.

## Musical Tonight

Miss Agnes Clune-Quinlan, well-known Philadelphia pianist and musical authority, will give a lecture-recital in Wolf Hall tonight at eight o'clock.

## Crazy Or Learned?

Students at the university of South Dakota are asking themselves whether it is more worth while to be crazy than to be learned, since they discovered that South Dakota has spent more for the care of its insane and feeble minded since 1883 than for the maintenance of its two major institutions of higher learning.

## STEAM DICHARGE DUE TO BOILER TEST

### Engineers Tested Boiler In Heating Plant To Learn Its Efficiency

Much curiosity was aroused recently by the emission of many tons of steam under high pressure from the heating plant opposite the Library. This discharge of steam was the result of a boiler test which was being applied to the Edgemoor Boiler installed in that plant.

The test was run by the Consulting Engineer for the University, in conjunction with Mr. R. G. Flowers and Mr. G. Stone, Engineers of the Edgemoor Iron Company. Four Seniors of the Mechanical and Electrical Schools of Delaware College were used as assistants throughout the test. A test fireman from the McClave-Brooks Company, manufacturers of the grates installed in the boiler, fired the boiler while the test was in operation.

The object of the test was to ascertain if the boiler is operating efficiently. As all the data has not yet been compiled, the exact results cannot be given, but judging from the relative amounts of coal and water consumed, the test proved that the boiler is operating efficiently. The rating of the boiler is 300 H. P. The first day of the test, it was run at 400 H. P.; the second day, at 550 H. P. The average (Continued from Page 2.)

## Mary Bradley, '25 Elected May Queen

The spring season has duly been heralded by a few robins and election of the May Day Court at the Women's College. The choice, which is made of the girl who has the greatest popularity, went to Mary Bradley of the class of 1925.

Those who were elected to attend her are: Junior Duchess, Georgia Wiggin; Sophomore Duchess, Katherine Ady; Freshman Duchess, Dorothy Bond. The attendants of the Duchesses and the Senior Duchess will be elected at a later date.

## "Buz" Crowned King Of the Cue Artists

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator, after much exciting competition, has at last been acclaimed the "King of Pool," for which signal honor he has been presented with a pennant by the Faculty Club. For a while the battle waxed fierce between Mr. Wilkinson and Professor Smith, and it looked as though the Club would have to give two pennants. However, it is always a question of the survival of the fittest, and Mr. Wilkinson, better known to the Student Body as "Buz," proved to be the fitter of the two.

## COLLEGE HOUR SPEAKER URGED PEACE MOVEMENT

### Announcement of Increase of Annual National Appropriation

Mr. Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Society for the Prevention of War, was the speaker at College Hour last Tuesday. During the war, Mr. Libby was a member of the committee sent to Europe by the Society of Friends to distribute food and clothing to the more destitute peoples. After the termination of the war, Mr. Libby served for a time as European Commissioner for Reconstruction and Work under Quaker auspices.

His wide and varied experiences, both in Europe and Asia, have peculiarly fitted Mr. Libby to speak from an international standpoint. He stated that unless something was done to prevent it, Europe would be plunged into another war in ten or fifteen years. He advocated our entering the World Court, and eventually the League of Nations, with reservations.

President Hulihan made two interesting and encouraging reports. The first was to the effect that the University's request for an increased budget was almost certain to be favorably acted upon. The second was somewhat of a surprise to the student body, and is of special interest to Agricultural Students. Under the Purnell Act recently enacted by Congress, the University of Delaware will receive a stipulated sum beginning (Continued on Page 3.)

## Frankness Between Faculty and Students

"What suggestions do you have to make as to how De Pauw may be improved?" asked Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin the new president of that university when he recently assumed office. "We want powers, more frankness between administration and student body," answered Donovan Fischer president of the student body, in official capacity. "Our first suggestion is then that absolute frankness be practiced and that there may be a definite head with full powers to act in these matters and that the fact that certain student rights do exist be recognized."

## Miss Lowe Will Talk On the Race Question

The race question will be the subject of Miss Lowe at orientation exercises on Thursday, March 12. Miss Lowe, who is dean of the Howard School at Washington, D. C., and who is one of the foremost educators of the negro race in the country, will present a sympathetic and comprehensible view of the situation of the negro in this country.

## Press Club Elections

After much discussion, the Press Club of the Women's College elected the following members from the Freshman class: Marjorie Johnson, Ruth Frazier, and Alice Webb. These girls were recommended by the English department. Their ability and their interest in journalism was the basis upon which they were elected.



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.

Subscription \$2.00 per year. Single Copies 10 cents.

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

## STAFF

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Information regarded as an end in itself betokens a false educational attitude.—John Dewey.

## THE FOREIGN STUDY PLAN

Sometimes things are brought to our attention by the lack of attention they receive. This is true of the Foreign Study Plan. It has not been given the conspicuousness that it merits. There seems to be a hidden force attempting to deaden its importance and to benumb the interest which was aroused at its initiation.

However, we have recently learned that a bulletin, outlining the past work and the future plans of Professor Kirkbride's work in France, is soon to be published. This is indeed commendable; for it would be decidedly unfortunate for us to have to forfeit our greatest claim to the title of "University."

## HAS AMERICA OUTGROWN ITS EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM?

The "What's Wrong With Education" column has reappeared this week, and in it are some sound ideas.

American education has been influenced by three particular types of foreign education. The English has contributed the ethical element, with the idea of developing the complete individual character. The French has stimulated the growth of an artistic sense. The German has given us the strictly scholastic type. But we have failed to combine these properly. With exception of the German system, which has had too great an influence in American education, we have only used these elementary ideals as flavors. We have allowed the commercial world to shape our educational system, instead of having our educational system mould the commercial world.

American education has become as highly standardized as has the manufacturing processes employed in the making of a Ford automobile. There is nothing plastic about our system of educating. As soon as an elastic element is discovered in its constitution the educators rush frantically to plug up the leak with a cartload of refuse, called rules and regulations.

The difficulty is that we in the United States have no educational ideal. We have an acutely conscious commercial ideal—efficiency. We have a dimly conscious social ideal, which has something to do with what is and what is not being done. But we have no true educational ideal.

Mr. Snyder's plan, although, because of lack of space, but sketchily outlined, would give us an educational foundation which we do not now possess, and whether one agrees with his ideas or not, that his scheme at least has advantages over the present system is only too obvious.

## A CONCRETE PROPOSAL

Now that we are building up our institution with such rapidity, the next important construction to be considered is a concrete walk extending from Delaware College to the Women's College. No one will deny the necessity of such a walk. The need is perfectly palpable.

If there were a path of level concrete from one college to the other, professors would be able to get from a class at one college to a class at the other college always on time. All that would be required would be a pair of roller skates for each member of the faculty who has lectures at both institutions.

Another need for such a walk is the necessity of it for the students. There have been instances wherein a student of Delaware College has set out, in the highly stimulating dusk of the voluptuous Springtime, to visit a student at the Women's College, and, because of the uncertain and rather nondescript character of the present footpath leading to this lower institution of higher learning, has become confused and bewildered, has lost his way,

and finally ended up in the Red Men's Grove or on the tennis courts.

Now if a concrete walk were constructed linking—cementing would be better—the two colleges, the danger of students losing their way would be reduced to a minimum, and, not only would professors never be late, but the dull, monotonous trudging from one college to the other would become a thrilling adventure. In some cases it would be a veritable personification of "Parnassus on Wheels."

Steam Discharge  
Due To Boiler Test

(Continued from Page 1.)

age amount of coal and water consumed per hour was 1800 and 15,500 pounds, respectively. As the boiler is used only for heating purposes, there was no load to utilize the excess energy generated; therefore the ear-splitting roar of live steam.

## Illustrated Lecture

Mr. G. W. McClintock, of Warren Brothers Co., Boston, gave an illustrated lecture before the Delaware College Engineering Club, Thursday evening, March 5. The Company which Mr. McClintock represents is the largest builder of asphalt roads and asphalt road machinery in the world.

## Casual Column

## Collegiate Comment

Someone has suggested that this weekly atrocity be called "A Casualty Column" instead of a casual one.

The one who offered this suggestion must have conducted a column of his own at one time.

At Syracuse 65 per cent of the students have flat feet and defective eyesight.

These modern dances and short skirts are ruining the flower of our manhood.

According to an editorial in the *New York Times*, 90 per cent of the society leaders are college graduates.

Which goes to show that the colleges are really doing something after all.

Here is another proof of the validity of the evolutionary theory. Years ago the Delaware campus was part of a vast wilderness where hunters came searching for deer. But now it is part of a vast bewilderment where the dears come searching for the hunters.

Girls wearing flowers were refused admittance to the Junior

Prom at the University of Utah this year.

And then they rave about the girls coming to dances only half dressed.

A University Boosters Club at the University of Colorado is vigorously conducting a "Study Week" campaign with slogans, banners, and everything.

Babbitt-breeding in the West.

A bill was recently introduced in the North Carolina Legislature to stop flirting at girls' schools.

Wonder if the North Carolina lawmakers have considered a bill to regulate the swimming seasons for fish.

The editors of the *Delaware Ledger*, covering Delaware like they do, recently said that "love for the Red, White and Blue should be the first step in education of American boys and girls."

Germany had the same idea of mental decoration only with a different color scheme.

At Ohio State University a co-ed selected college life in preference to a position in the chorus of the Zeigfield Follies.

Flaming youth responding to the call of the wild.

"I don't see anything in that,"

said the bootlegger as he held the brown bottle up to the light.

Two Sophomore girls are conducting a date agency at Ottawa University. For twenty-five cents a date is guaranteed.

Guaranteed for what?

Some of the boys at Ottawa should start a date insurance agency. They could insure the men against getting an unsatisfactory date for—say, half a dollar.

The man was going down for the third time. No one paid any attention to him. Nearby a young couple chatted gaily without even looking in his direction. "Main floor," he bawled out, as he brought the elevator down for the third time that morning.

A funny situation is an unfortunate one in which some one else is placed and in which you would hate to be.

Although all the other newspapers in the country have already given full particulars concerning it, we have been a bit negligent; consequently, we take this opportunity to announce to our reading public that a total eclipse of the sun took place recently.

The bewitching young thing tripped up to the door of the infirmary and rang the bell. An elderly woman came to the door. "Could I see Mr. —?" asked the girl.

"I'm sorry, but he can only see his relatives," was the answer.

"But I'm his sister," returned the maiden unabashed.

"So glad to know you," the elderly lady replied, "I'm his mother."

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He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as far as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

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## ATHLETES TO GIVE DISGUISED DANCE

Anyone Eligible To Enter the  
Contest—Regulations  
Given Below

The Varsity Club Bal Masque, which will be held in Old College on March 21, promises to be the biggest and most frolicsome party of the year. The wearers of the "D" have completed all the arrangements, and everybody will be ready to go when Madden starts the music. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Varsity Club.

The dancing will start at seven o'clock and will continue until midnight. The dances in the first half will be cut-in dances, and in the second half they will be governed by a program. Both halves will be interesting and exciting for all parties concerned. The game will be a struggle from whistle to whistle.

Army and Navy uniforms will not be acceptable costumes. Anyone who comes as a hobo will be treated as such. Formal dress will not be worn, as it might detract from the dignity of the affair.

The decorations will consist of trophies won by the "D" men in the various sports, and other decorations which will be pure and simple.

All candidates will report at the Commons on time and fully equipped. All the contests will be full of "pep," as all the contestants will be full of the proverbial Delaware spirit.

A prize will be given to the couple that appears in the best costumes. The officials will be as follows: Mrs. W. J. McAvoy, Miss Pruger, Miss Taylor, and Mrs. Short.

## An Interesting Anecdote About The Great Haydn

In connection with the article, "Musicians Worth Knowing," which recently appeared in THE REVIEW, here is a story about Haydn which should interest even the unmusical ones.

In 1792 Francis Joseph Haydn, then 60 years old, being on his first visit to London, and being the object on which all eyes, royal, musical and ordinary, were fixed, the University of Oxford wished to do its share in the lionizing of the great composer by conferring on him the Doctor of Music degree. However, there was the formality, dictated by custom, of first receiving from the composer a proof of his eligibility, and Haydn was accordingly requested to send in a specimen of his work. This was an opportunity for Haydn to play one of his little jokes. He sent the examiners of the university "a specimen" which turned out to be a musical cross-word puzzle; whether the score was read upward or downward, backward or forward starting from the beginning or the middle or the end of the page, in every possible way, there was always a melody and an accompaniment.

The Footlights Club are hard at work shaping the comedy of A. A. Milne for production in Wolf Hall on April 2.

Tickets may be had the latter part of next week from members of the Footlights Club.

"One cannot discuss American college students at all in association with ideas, and the influence of the American university, if there is any, is only in the direction of solidifying inertia. Even bad ideas are preferable to the rapidity of the American campus atmosphere."—Nathaniel Peffer.

Are you paying for your share of the Library?

## Many Alumni Back For Phi Kappa Tau Formal

The first annual dance of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was held on Friday evening, March 6, in Old College. The Commons was cleverly decorated with various colored balloons hung from streamers of red and yellow. The music, which was furnished by Johnny Ash's Collegians, was very good.

The patronesses were: Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Mrs. Charles A. McCue, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Miss Laura V. Clark, Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, Mrs. Lester W. Tarr, Mrs. Carl S. Rankin, Mrs. Newton L. Cann, Mrs. Edward F. Connell, Mrs. Isaac S. Hurff, Mrs. Robert H. Jaggard, Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, Mrs. Joseph Krewatch and Mrs. F. P. Turner.

Among the alumni who were back for the dance were: Wallace Cook, H. McClure, J. L. Patton, Eugene Smith, H. Cliff, J. Murray, Cliff Betty, F. Van Sant, and C. Evans. G. Young of Alpha Chapter, and D. Schlegel, P. Jones, E. Wright, W. Haus, of Eta Chapter were also present. About ninety couples attended the dance.

## Personality Vital Factor In Education

"Reverence for human personality is the beginning of wisdom in every social question, but above all in education," says Bertrand Russell.

One of the shortcomings of our educational system, says Mr. Russell, is the teaching of orthodoxy, of imposing generally accepted beliefs upon pupils without giving them an opportunity to form their own opinions.

"A young man while he is at college should learn to think that all questions are open, and that an argument should be followed wherever it leads. The needs of practical life will destroy this attitude all too soon when he begins to earn his living, but until that time he should be encouraged in speculation.

"Freedom as to what to learn ought to exist far more than at present."

Of all kinds of pride I hold national pride the most foolish; it ruined Greece, it ruined Judea and Rome.—Herder.

Are you paying for your share of the Library?

## HISTORY OF DELAWARE PRESENTED BY MORGAN

Speaker Introduced By Mr.  
Everett Johnson, Class  
of '99

Everett Johnson, of the class of '99, introduced Mr. George Morgan, who spoke in Wolf Hall a week ago, of the class of '75, as "plain George Morgan." Mr. Johnson referred to the speaker as being from Sussex County. He also referred to Mr. Morgan as being an author, a historian, and a man who, because of his love of the College, had made a detailed study of the origin and traditions of the University of Delaware.

The speaker in opening his address said his object was to explain the roots of the University. He compared Newark as the center of an arc of education. The rise of University of Delaware from the old Newark Academy was also traced and the important men who were directly or indirectly concerned with the college's rise were enumerated. After finishing his address Mr. Johnson took the privilege to thank Mr. Morgan on behalf of the students and the people of Newark for his splendid speech. Mr. Morgan proved beyond a doubt that he is truly the Historian of University of Delaware.

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## College Hour Speaker Urged Peace Movement

(Continued from Page 1.)

ning next year at \$20,000.00 and increasing at the rate of \$10,000.00 each year until a maximum of \$60,000.00 is reached. This money is to be devoted to the Agricultural School and the Experimental Station.

To judge human nature rightly, a man may sometimes have a very small experience, provided he has a very large heart.—Bulwer Lytton.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Are you paying for your share of the Library?

R. W. Heim, State Vocational Director, recently took seven Seniors from Delaware College to Salem, New Jersey, where the group received instruction in practical pedagogy.

Are you paying for your share of the Library?

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MARCH 19-20

Adults, 40c.; Children, 20c

## JACK POOL AND HIS ORCHESTRA

(Formerly "Johnny Ash's Collegians")

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## WHAT'S WRONG WITH EDUCATION

By J. Cedric Snyder

We are being told how easy it is to criticize destructively, and how hard to criticize constructively. Well, I have some of both kinds of criticism. Now listen to the people say, "What a fine nerve he has, telling us how education should be run." And no doubt they are right.

As for the destructive criticism, that is easy—I would not leave much of what now exists. The only way for education, to my mind, to become adequate is for it to go into bankruptcy, as it were, and start all over again on a different basis. Our system of education in this country is poorly organized and entirely too practical.

Now let us begin to construct a new system. First, we should have an elementary course of six years for every child. Next, a secondary course of six years to which only those who had shown a certain amount of intelligence should be admitted. There is no use letting the "dumb-bells" hold the others back. The nature of this secondary course should be entirely cultural. By cultural, I mean a course which would teach the child to appreciate beauty as well as the past and present of the world in which he is living. Then after this cultural course, should come specialization along whatever lines the student might choose.

I would also make another innovation in my little scheme of education—the teachers would be required to know the subjects they were trying to teach. It seems to me that this would have many advantages. We see occasional examples of such a state of affairs even now in this chaotic age and the results are entirely satisfactory.

Such a system of education would produce an intellectual élite. It would put an end to such degenerate organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and the American Legion. The reign of "bunk" would cease. Prohibition would be a thing of the past, and people would begin to see clearly ahead of them.

### Raise Standards

#### At Johns Hopkins

Changes in the methods of admitting students to the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine are announced following the proposal of President Frank J. Goodnow to reserve Hopkins primarily for advanced studies.

These changes, according to Dean Lewis H. Weed, entail the selection hereafter only of "Grade A" persons through personal examination.

Smaller classes and better work by first year students are expected.

Some time ago classes at the School of Medicine were limited to ninety and subsequently to seventy-five. Under the new regulations, which apply to both sexes, classes will number fifty-five to sixty, but seventy-five will be permitted.

Hereafter the applicant must submit his photograph, 150 to 300 words in his own handwriting about his interests and activities in college, and give three references, of which at least two must be teachers of pre-medical sciences under whom he has studied.

To look fearlessly upon life; to accept the laws of nature, not with meek resignation, but as her sons, who dare to search and question; to have peace and confidence within our souls—these are the beliefs that make for happiness.—Maeterlinck.

Reason is the life of the law.—Coke.

Are you paying for your share of the Library?

## A COMMON SENSE ENTRANCE TEST

Wash. and Lee President's  
Entrance Exam. For the  
Pre-Collegiate

Henry Lewis Smith, President of Washington and Lee University, in an article entitled "Turned Loose on Main Street," appearing in the Washington and Lee University Bulletin, suggests that the young man about to enter college should pass to his own satisfaction a special examination.

There are only four questions in President Smith's ideal entrance examination. Each prospective college man should see whether he can answer the following questions:

1. Are you man enough to get up promptly every morning, get to your meals and to school on time every day, and go to bed at a fixed hour every night, all of your own initiative, without a word of reminder from anyone?

2. Are you man enough to go off by yourself every day and study all your lessons till you know them, without having anybody tell you to get to work?

3. Are you man enough to carry loose change in your pocket without spending it?

Are you man enough, when another fellow's answer is in easy reach, to fail on an examination rather than obtain unlawful aid?

Mr. Smith concludes with "Until you can safely be trusted with entire liberty in matters involving your truthfulness and honor, stay away from college; you are not yet prepared."

### Annual Dance Of The Derelicts Last Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Commons were decorated with Black and Gold, the colors of the Derelicts. The silhouette of the society's charm with "XIII" on it, and the Derelict ship adorned the panels of the hall. The lights were covered with black and gold paper. The Derelict's charm was suspended from the balcony.

The patronesses were as follows: Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Foster, Dean Robinson, Mrs. Tiffany, and Mrs. McCue.

### Colorado Faculty

#### Receives Quizzing

The editor of the University of Colorado "Silver and Gold," the student newspaper, recently submitted a list of twenty questions to the faculty. The gist of the professional answers to one question will be published each week.

A few of the questions were:

1. What, in your opinion, is the most outstanding cause of flunking?

2. Do you believe in final examinations? Why?

3. Do you take a student's

outside activities into consideration when grading?

4. Do you believe that Phi Kappa Phi is, or should be the goal of the student?

5. Do you consider the price of text books when ordering for your class?

6. What mark of progress in the University, outside of construction of new buildings, has been most significant during the past five years?

Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia, besides contributing "Richard Kane Settles Down" to the February issue of *The Century*, has "Philosophy for the Lawless" in the February Bookman.

In this second article he says, "The notorious younger generation wishing to piece together a mosaic of a faith by which they may live, out of these twin operations of the present intellectual spirit, discovery and disillusion" are turning to a study of philosophy "for a saving and reconstructive wisdom" . . . .

"The young mind, resolute and free, does not take long to realize that many of the traditional moral standards are fixed catchwords and labels by which the spontaneous impulses of human beings are molded to the expected social tradition." . . . .

"Platonic rapture has been replaced by protoplasmic thrills" . . . . "Much of cynicism is the outlet for a piqued and defeated idealism." . . . . "If we wish to make of our lives a clear and fluent music there is much that we must gird ourselves to, and much that we shall have to renounce."

The more a man is educated, the more it is necessary, for the welfare of the state, to instruct him how to make a proper use of his talents. Education is like a double-edged sword. It may be turned to dangerous usages if it is not properly handled.—Wu Ting Fang.

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