

PUPPETS PRESENT "MARY THE THIRD;" W. C. D. SETS DRAMATIC PRECEDENT

Senior Honorary Dramatic Society Present First Play With Delaware College Students in Cast

For the first time in its history, the Puppets, Senior Honorary Dramatic Society of the Women's College will present a play with male members in its cast.

Miss Myrtle Simpler, the president of the Puppets, is taking the leading rôle in the production.

This play is attracting a great deal of interest on the campus, due to the novel feature it presents, in the character of its cast.

The cast is composed of students experienced in collegiate dramatics, and, under the direction of Miss Nora Bean Keely, is shaping up well.

The cast includes: Prologue the First, 1870 Mary the First, Myrtle Simpler William, Roger Holt

Prologue the Second, 1897 Mary the Second, Myrtle Simpler Robert, Roger Holt Richard, Ross Ford

The Play, 1923 Mary the Third, Myrtle Simpler Mother, Dorothy Baylis Grandmother, Terry Tehan Letitia, Adeline Downs Nora, Blanch Malcom Lynn, Roger Holt Hal, Ross Ford

Father, Frank Swezey Bobby, John Walker Max, Frank Sassé Hazel Chapman and Marion Pugh are in charge of costumes.

MR. CONKLE PUBLISHES "CRICK BOTTOM PLAYS"

Five One-Act Plays by Member of English Department Published Recently

The Samuel French Company has just published "Crick Bottom Plays" by Mr. E. P. Conkle of the English Department.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB TRYOUTS SUCCESSFUL

The tryouts held by the Footlights Club were highly successful in that they uncovered a large number of potential Footlighters.

INTERFRAT DANCE HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Council Considers New Methods of Rushing for Next Year

The Interfraternity Council is now considering changes in the methods of rushing and periods of the rushing period.

Due to the fact that a swimming meet is to be held on the twenty-third of February, the Interfraternity Council Dance which was to be held on that date is to be postponed and it is expected that it will be held some time in March.

MISS MYRTLE SIMPLER



President of The Puppets, who has the leading rôle in "Mary the Third."

Debate Club To Enter National Contest

Any Student Of University May Participate In Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

The University of Delaware has been signally honored in that it has been asked to participate in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on "The Constitution of the United States," which is to be conducted by the Better Federation of America.

The contest is divided into seven districts, and these districts are subdivided into universities, each university sending its respective participant to its district.

Delaware's entry has to be in by March 15th, at Washington, D. C. The local contest will be conducted by the Delaware Club of Forensics.

It seems as though Delaware ought to place in the finals with the fine material that we have on hand.

DEBATE TO BE HELD WITH GETTYSBURG SOON

Delaware Debate Club Has Difficult Schedule; Most of Last Year's Men Are Back

The Delaware Debate Club, which has recently become the Delta Kappa Phi, has arranged for a debate with Gettysburg College of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Debates are also being scheduled with George Washington, of Washington, D. C.; Haverford, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, and Muhlenberg, of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

Nineteen Men Petition A. S. M. E. for Permission to Form a Delaware Branch of A. S. M. E.

At last a student engineer society has been revived. At a meeting of Junior and Senior M. E.'s, Wednesday, January 16, a formal petition to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was signed by nineteen men requesting that permission be granted to the group to organize a Delaware Branch of the A. S. M. E.

Election of officers was also held. Hugh Holt was elected president; Mitchell Smith, vice-president; Toby Jones, recording secretary, and Ed Hesselberg, treasurer.

The first regular meeting will probably be held on the second Tuesday in February.

Appropriation Bills Given To Legislature

University Of Delaware Asks \$495,000 For New Buildings And For Maintenance

Wednesday, Representative Wayne Brewer, of Newark, introduced three bills in the House, of the State Legislature, asking appropriations aggregating \$495,000 for the University of Delaware.

One bill provides for \$110,000 for the completion and equipping of the new engineering building now in course of construction.

Another bill requests \$185,000 for an office, class room and laboratory building at the Women's College, University of Delaware, and the third bill, \$190,000 for a gymnasium at the Women's College.

The University also is asking for an increase in its regular appropriation, in order that it can keep in force its advanced salary scale, which last year it was necessary to put into effect to stop wholesale resignations from the faculty.

No date has as yet been set by the General Assembly for its bi-annual visit to the University of Delaware.

DELAWARE PRESS PUBLISHES JEPHTHAH

Dr. Sypherd Writes Introduction to Translation of Drama Written in Greek

The latest publication of the University of Delaware Press is "Jephthah" by John Christopherson. This volume is a translation of the only extant sixteenth century English university drama in Greek.

John Christopherson's "Jephthah" is one of the many modern literary treatments in European literature of the Bible story of Jephthah and his daughter. Dr. Sypherd is intensely interested in the Biblical story and has done much research work on the subject.

STUDENTS INJURED

Two University of Delaware students, Harold Plummer and C. C. Gerow, Jr., were injured Wednesday morning when a car in which they were riding figured in a collision with a car driven by H. A. Lamphere, of Wilmington.

The students were on their way to Newark at the time of the accident. In the car with them were three other students, Harold Linberger, M. Gerow and Harold Pancoast, driver of the car.

PROF. KIRKBRIDE IMPROVING

Professor R. W. Kirkbride, director of the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan, who has returned to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment, is reported to be improving.

TOWNSEND ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

At the Freshman Class elections held on Wednesday, Preston Townsend of Selbyville, was elected President of the Class.

Barbara King spent the week-end at her home in New Castle.

DELAWARE WINS EXCITING GAME WITH PRATT; BLUE AND GOLD LOSE CLOSE ONE TO DREXEL

R. O. T. C. May Get Different Uniforms

Major Glassburn Hopes To Obtain Officers' Uniforms For Delaware Privates

Major Glassburn has made application for a number of obsolete army officer's uniforms for the outfitting of the entire corps.

If it is impossible to receive these uniforms in time for the inspection, the students will wear them next year, provided that Major Glassburn is successful in his application.

These uniforms are much the same as those now in use with high collars, but they are of a better fit and cut. They were made during the war for officers. When the new uniforms with open necks were authorized, they made the old ones obsolete.

FENCERS DEFEATED BY LAFAYETTE TEAM

Hampson Stars for Delaware in Season's First Fencing Meet

On Saturday, January 2, the Lafayette fencing team defeated the Delaware swordsmen by 11 bouts to 5, and one tie.

The meet which was scheduled for January 19 with the Central Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia, has been postponed until a later date because of the illness of that team's captain and two other members.

Summary of Lafayette meet: Sabre Frisbie, Delaware, defeated Phelps, 5-3. Ingham, Lafayette, defeated Potts, 5-2. Bailey, Lafayette, defeated Potts, 5-2. Ingham defeated Frisbie, 5-4.

Epée Hampson, Delaware, defeated Davis and Peters. Davis, Lafayette, defeated Hare. Peters and Hare tied.

Foil Brainard, Lafayette, defeated Rodney 5-4. Hare 5-2, and Frisbie 5-3. Sawtelle, Lafayette, defeated Hare 5-4. Rodney 5-3, and Frisbie 5-2. Betts, Lafayette, defeated Frisbie 5-1. Hare, Delaware, defeated Hecker 5-3. Rodney, Delaware, defeated Betts 5-1.

E 52 TO HOLD TRYOUTS TUESDAY

Mr. Conkle Arranges for Second Semester Production

Mr. Conkle will hold tryouts for his E 52 production in Wolf Hall next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

ROTHROCK MEN WIN MOST THRILLING GAME OF SEASON FROM BROOKLYN AGGREGATION

Blue Hens Outplay Drexel in First Half Of Game, But Lose Out In Second

The Pratt game was fast and exciting from the first to the final whistle. The Brooklyn boys took the lead at the opening and held it up to the last few moments of the half.

The new line-up again showed to advantage in this game. Barton and Hill not only proved a close combination at keeping their basket safe, but managed to pile up points on the offensive.

In a preliminary game the Delaware Junior Varsity defeated Goldey College, 42 to 23.

Miriam Lysle visited at her home in New London, Pa., over the week-end.

Rothrock Men Win Most Thrilling Game Of Season From Brooklyn Aggregation

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The new line-up again showed to advantage in this game. Barton and Hill not only proved a close combination at keeping their basket safe, but managed to pile up points on the offensive.

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Table with 2 columns: DELAWARE and PRATT. Rows include Roman, R. Holt, Jaquette, Green, Hill, Barton, LeCarpentier, and Totals.

FROSH RIFLE TEAM PREPARES FOR ACTION

Varsity Team Has Won Only One Match in Last Four; Expect Improvement After Mid-Years

After over several months of practice, the Rifle Team has dwindled from an original group of fifty to sixty members down to about twenty active participants.

The team, thus far, has won about one out of four matches; but it expects to do much better after the mid-year exams when the greater number of the matches will be fired.

Freshman rifle matches will also begin after the mid-years. The Freshman team has some outstanding shots this year, and expects to make a fine record.

The manager of the Freshman team, B. Cohen, has sent out challenges to the various nearby colleges, and expects to have a full schedule after the mid-years.

COLLEGE UNDERGRADS COMPETE FOR PLANE

As the greatest development of the day, aviation has caught the attention of the great American college student body.

Within the first few days following the announcement of the contest, inquiries were received from students of 62 colleges.

The fact that twenty-nine airplanes already worked in the new industry, carried two score students to a recent Big Ten football game illustrates the growing tendency among undergraduates to use aircraft for rapid transit.

This year, for the first time, airplane manufacturers are recognizing the campus as an important market.

A pioneer in this movement, the Alexander Aircraft Company of Colorado Springs, is preparing to enter the field with college sales agents.

Its decision is the result of an encouraging advance response to the aeronautical scholarship contest which the company will conduct among American colleges in 1929.

Blue Hens Outplay Drexel in First Half Of Game, But Lose Out In Second

It was a desperate last half hour rally which brought victory to Drexel for Delaware played a determined and heady brand of ball for the first part of the fray.

After leading at half time by the slim margin when two points, the Delaware boys faced a pepped-up team in the second stanza and before Coach Rothrock's boys knew what it was all about, the final gun had barked and the Halasmen were victorious.

Drexel broke the ice when Al Hey dropped in a field goal from the side. Tucker followed him with two fouls, and Hey added another free throw.

With Captain Jack Jaquette, one of the main cogs in the combination which sported the colors of Delaware University in the victory against Pratt Institute recently, leading his team both in floorwork and in scoring, the Delaware boys first pulled up to and then away from the Dragon outfit.

At that point it seemed that the Dragons came to life once more, and with Al Hey leading in the vicious attack, the Drexelites gradually diminished the 16 to 8 lead which the Delawareans had piled up.

Immediately at the start of the second half of hostilities Big Bill Marnie, who had once more taken his place in the Dragon line-up, twirled the leather sphere into the cords for the goal which tied the score.

Though the fray continued to tighten, Drexel grew stronger. The Delaware five seemed to weaken, and finally wilted under the barrage of field goals which Johnson and Kirkpatrick fired at the Delaware goal.

Coach Rothrock, of Delaware, sent in a flock of subs to freshen the team with new blood, but the old snap had gone out of the Delaware five and the Dragons were tossing the ball hither and yon when the last gun roared into the timer's ear, marking the close of activities.

Table with 2 columns: DELAWARE and DREXEL. Rows include Roman, Holt, LeCarpentier, Jaquette, Hill, Barton, Hey, Tucker, Marine, Kirkpatrick, Shripis, Thompson, Eckmyer, Redmond, and Totals.

Mildred Phillips, Charlotte Rambo, Dorothy Baylis, Marian Hayman, Jean Fullerton, and Lucy Hickman spent the week-end at their respective homes in Wilmington.

# The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Friday during the college year. Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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## OUR TWO COLLEGES

The play given by the Puppets in Wolf Hall tonight sets a dramatic precedent which the Review believes will have far-reaching effects on the life of the University as a whole. It is the first time in the history of the Women's College that the male rôles have been taken by Delaware College students. We believe this to be the first step forward in the gradual development of a much closer association between the two colleges. At present they are as absolutely independent of each other in every way, with the single exception of dances, as they could possibly be if they were situated in different parts of the state. While we are positively not in favor of co-education, we firmly believe that a closer relationship between the two colleges would be a distinct economic and social advantage to the University. At present professors are faced with the problem of students desiring courses which the professors cannot give in the separate colleges because of the small numbers signing up, but which they could easily give if co-educational classes were possible. This, of course, would be the exception rather than the rule, since there is no need or desire on anyone's part to have general classes made co-educational.

The present school spirit at the Women's College has been developed in such a manner that they seem to regard Delaware College as a rival school rather than a part of the same University. Thereupon we hail with enthusiasm any step such as that taken by the Puppets, since it will inevitably lead to other movements which we hope will in time break down the barriers between the two colleges. The next step which we would like to see taken would be closer relationship of students with the same intellectual interests. At present such a thing as a Modern Language Club composed of students of both colleges is out of the question. Yet it is obvious that the benefits derived from such a club would more than compensate for any possible detriments that its formation could cause.

At present practically the only form of social intercourse between the two colleges is dancing, which only a certain percentage indulge in. We are heartily in favor of a more varied type of social functions. Teas, bridge parties, etc., given by the fraternities of Delaware College and the Student Board of the Women's College might arouse an interest in social affairs among many who have no desire to dance and would add variety to the life of those who already take part in the social life of the University. Delaware is almost unique among colleges for its present social system in which the only means of meeting members of the opposite sex in the same university is by acquiring an excellence in the Terpsichorean Art. Let us hope that this condition will be remedied and that the precedent set tonight is the first step toward that time when the barriers will be broken down and the economic, social and intellectual interests of the two colleges will be becomes more closely allied.

## RESULTS OF CENSORSHIP

John S. Sumner of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, has decided that "The Well of Loneliness," a novel written by Miss Radclyffe Hall, and published in American by Covici-Friede, violates the section of the penal code relating to obscene and indecent literature. On January 11, detectives raided several retail bookstores, including that of R. H. Macy and Company, seized 800 copies of the book and served summonses on the publishers. Mr. Sumner, a private citizen, and his vice society, a private organization, by some hocus-pocus seem to be in the position of guardians of public morals and commanders of the New York police. But it is interesting to note that while Mr. Sumner was making up his mind that the book was corrupting and improper, 20,000 copies were sold, and the publishers and booksellers are now in receipt of hundreds of orders sent since the announcement of the vice society's action was published in the newspapers. Thus does censorship make men and women defy the perils of obscenity! The most encouraging thing about the matter that a committee is now being formed to fight the ban against the book. Messrs. Covici and Friede declare that they will take the case through the courts "as far as it can be carried." It is time that Mr. Sumner and his associates were brought out into the open and given a run for their money; meanwhile Miss Hall owes them much for free publicity.—The Nation.

## Campus Chatter

Huckster Fox believes in depriving the middleman of his profits, even to the extent of going to the producers direct. His slogan is fresher and livelier Barnyard specials. On to Whiteman's Garage! Pop and mom are away, my horns should doubly repay.

Fink, it appears, is very adverse to the use of superlatives in literary "Why, 'Mark' my word, it is the gospel truth." Perhaps we omniscient, cynical, sophisticated, and jaded youths are too intellectual to admit ever having read "Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes."

Well, I declare! There is a dissenter in our midst. A member of the exalted Senior class is a very violent heretic. He demands that all the pictures in the Blue Hen should be taken sans Tuxedos. "How," he says, "can we disciples of higher learning and culture look natural in formal attire; I absolutely refuse to be photographed otherwise than natural." Why, Dave Eastburn, how could you? Look natural, Dave, and be the fertile subject for sociological investigation.

How could we have been so mistaken in our identity of a certain,

calm, soft-spoken, and mild athletic sponsor. It is not the "Wearin' O' the Green" any more, but the altruism of a Scotchman. "One dollar or no admission!" Ask Halas; he knows.

Hark Ye! Hark Ye! Let it be henceforth known that all ye students of religious literature be reminded that dress shall be strictly formal on Monday evenings.

On with the dance! A Blairing crash of the symbols—the steady boom of the drum—the piercing shriek of the trumpet—the melancholy moan of the saxophone, and the steady shuffle of feet. In one corner—astounding, impossible—why yes, we are correct—the whirling, hopping and shuffling dervish is none other than an esteemed faculty member doing the Delaware Hop. Upon investigation and inquiry, we are informed that fifteen minutes per day in the sacred confines of a Purnell Hall office was all the practice that was necessary to accomplish the unattainable. He has steered himself against any consequences that may occur.

Hanson Eggs on toast, our rancid and blatant bugler, is rather adept with the foils.

Elizabeth Archer visited her parents in Dagsboro over the week-end.

## In the Editor's Mail

The Editor of the Review.

Dear Sir:

The consensus of belief that there are not as many violations of the Freshman Regulations this year as in previous years is not well based. Freshman Rules are being broken constantly and repeatedly. Can no one enforce the existing regulations? If not, they should be modified or abolished. But, it is the belief of the writer that they could be enforced. Some members of our worthy Student Council seem to forget they are representative members of their respective classes. They evidently are letting their personal opinions overrule the judgment of the majority in the enforcement of the rules. The plan originated by their predecessors has not been given fair trial. There has been but one "Rat Tribunal" this year and the penalties imposed at that time, were by far, inadequate and insufficient. The defense of some, that there have not been enough violation slips handed in by upper-classes to warrant the meeting of the "Rat Tribunal," is poor. The "Tribunal" should be held at certain intervals of time regardless of the number of offenders to be tried and a penalty imposed that will be an appropriate warning to him and to others that a repetition of the offense is not desired. If the Council will show some effort in a trial of the plan of enforcement adopted last year I am sure nearly every Sophomore and Upper-classman will cooperate in the enforcement of this section of the Constitution of the Student Government Association of Delaware College.

Newark, Delaware,  
January 12, 1929.

Editor of "The Review,"  
Univ. of Delaware,  
Newark, Delaware.

Please accept the writer's compliments on the splendid write-up of the Lehigh swimming meet for which you were undoubtedly responsible.

Working under the most discouraging atmosphere the swimming team, helped by some loyal boosters, has in three years become one of—if not the—foremost sports at Delaware. There are very little, if any, grounds for argument of this statement. It was with great pleasure and gratification that I, as one of the swimming enthusiasts, compared the space, size of typing, etc., of the write-up for the swimming meet with that of the basketball game. Probably when the swimming team has made as enviable(?) a record as the basketball team it will be given at least a suitable amount of attention by the hard working members of the Review Staff. It seems now to be on a par with such articles as "Learn the Piano in Ten Lessons" and "Harter Hall Personals." Why not give a deserving sport its share of attention?

Editor's Note: If the writer will measure the space given basketball write-up and the space given the swimming write-up he will find that there is not a half inch's difference between the two. Naturally an event that happened the night before the Review appeared should get bigger heads than an event that took place almost a week before the Review went to press. The Review shows partiality to no sport and gives space in proportion to the news value and interest shown by the students in that sport. Therefore we believe the writer's objections to be quite out of order.

Ed. Review,  
Newark, Delaware.  
Dear Sir:

It seems the consensus of opinion on the campus that the dance write-ups are usually pretty dreadful. Especially those that assure us that the coming affair will make Delaware history, and that we had better snag the regular sugar before someone else does, and that those not attending will be socially obsolete. No one really believes that rot, and it doesn't even make good reading; neither does it add to the dignity of the paper.

Why not a social column in which the name, date, and assessment are given, and save the glowing adjectives for faculty announcements? If these atrocities are needed as space fillers, I shall be glad to write you more letters to replace them.

Very truly yours,  
Iambic Pentameter.

Dear Editor:

The Freshman Banquet seemed to be the greatest experience of my college career until the Rat Tribunal was called. The latter was a picnic. The Freshmen who were called, underwent a very unpleasant period of suspense while waiting to enter what was proverbially known to be a torture chamber. Some thumbed their rat books nervously, while others paced up and down restlessly. The poor victims who went in first were there long enough to be drawn and quartered. But when these culprits again entered our midst, they jubilantly displayed their "toys" and discribed the affair as a lot of "bunk." We were disgusted at ourselves for having wracked our nerves in vain, for all our unfounded fear. I was finally called, and if the "most high supreme judge" Reese thought that I was quaking with fright, he was badly mistaken. I could hardly keep from choking with laughter. And the best of it is not over. Tomorrow, we, a small and select group of underclassmen will become the center of attraction, the idols of our class, the admiration of the fair sex, and the heroes of newspaper articles. When will the next one be staged?

Disappointed Rat.

## AGGIE NEWS HAS GOOD JAN. ISSUE

Newsy Periodical of Ag Club Has Many Items of Interest

The Delaware Aggie News, which appeared early this week, is one of the best numbers which has been published since the sheet has been started. With its many news articles, editorials, squibs, and local witticisms, the January number is a very fine production.

A rather impressive, although slightly vague editorial is the first thing in the paper, followed by an article on "Child Psychology, an Aid to the Student Nurse," by One Who Knows, a rather amusing article interspersed with several humorous pen and ink sketches. "Doing at Delaware" follow, containing some personal facts about persons connected with the Agricultural Department of the University. There are several articles about happenings of the Experimental Station and members of its staff, as well as two pages of general and sport news of the University.

Altogether this paper is quite an asset to the University, and especially the School of Agriculture. It advertises them both in a manner which no other single organization publication does, and reaches a group of people who are not reached in any other way. This number is one of special interest to people who are interested in the happenings of the School of Agriculture and the Ag Club.

## START COMMUTERS' SCHOOL FOR WESTERN SUBURBANITES

Los Angeles—(IP)—The Commuters' School is the latest educational venture in Southern California. Several educational institutions in this section have combined to offer courses to subordinates for study while traveling to and from their work.

The school, begun this Fall, seeks to put to more profitable use the time usually spent in playing card games or in general reading, and is open to all who ride in the cars of the Pacific Electric Railway. Fees are small. The pupil is self-taught, but may consult an instructor if he wishes. And the textbooks are small and easy to carry.

Mabel Culver visited Mary Carey in Philadelphia over the week-end.

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## Moon Worshipper

Sorry to spoil your week-end, but there will be no Moon Worshipper today. It's curious how this comes to be so, and none other than your favorite columnist will try to smooth away those wrinkles of disappointment creasing your naturally attractive forehead. It was this way:

Yesterday I found a little note in my mail box from the head of a department that meant, in substance, would I please drop in at his office sometime soon if it wouldn't seriously conflict with my other activities, because he would like to have a little talk with me about my work if I didn't mind. Well, I've always had a certain fondness for the old fellow so I went. He was awfully glad to see me, said he was happy that I was able to come, and gave me his easy chair and a cigar. We chatted for a while on general subjects, but at length I could see that his heart wasn't in it; he was fidgety and squirmed about in his chair. I tried to put him at his ease with the remark that I had heard several fellows say that his course wasn't nearly as bad as last year, but it didn't brighten him up as it should. Finally he burst out with it.

"Moonie, my boy, what about your lessons? I hate to bring this up now because I know how busy you are, but I understand you're down in all your courses. What can we do about it?" It was obvious that he was pretty miserable, so I answered more patiently than I would have ordinarily.

"Joe," I said (his name isn't really Joe, I just call him that), "don't you worry your head about that. Old Moonie isn't the lad to let himself be flunked out at a time like this. Why I have a date for the Junior Prom!" He thought for a minute and then said sorta apologetically,

"I don't suppose you'd consider studying—no, no, sit down, I was only joking. Now please view this as a mere suggestion, and no offence intended. After all, a college student is, in the popular mind, one who learns things and passes courses. Couldn't you squeeze in just a half hour on the books each day from now until examinations? For the sake of the school? It's not so bad once you get in, the swing of the thing. How about from four to four-thirty today?" You can bet that made me pretty annoyed, and I replied stonily.

"Sir, it is from four to four-thirty that I write the Moon Worshipper. What would my public think? I budget my day, as every collegian should, and it allows no time for study. I hope you will have the good grace not to mention this again." He stood up and came toward me, and would you believe it? There were tears in his eyes as he put his arm around my shoulders!

"For my sake, then!" Customers, I blush to confess that that touch of sentiment won me over. I promised to study from four to four-thirty, and that is why there is no Moon Worshipper this week.



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The Shop Where the University Man Comes

### Mr. Poufton Attends Another Dance; Causes Sensation By Skirt Snatchery

January 21, 1929.  
Newark, Delaware.

Dear Cuthbert:  
I swear, I solemnly swear that I shall never attend another dance held at this university. You remember the embarrassing situation in which I was placed while attend the last affair. Cuthbert, that was nothing, absolutely nothing, when compared to the happenings of last Friday evening. Having been asked to attend the dance, I consented. Time was beginning to fall upon me and I was only too happy to find an outlet for my effervescent spirits. The dance was a formal affair held by the first form students of the Women's College—Frosh, I think they are termed. Well, I, in the company of Professors Squares, Glair and Ryam, and, oh yes, I mustn't forget, a young man by the name of Bob Durton, went down to the Women's College after the young ladies with whom we were going to this wretched affair. On our way down we agreed that if possible we would trade dances among ourselves. Young Durton, it seemed to me, consented to this arrangement rather half-heartedly, but at the time I thought little or nothing of it. We arrived at the lower end of the Delaware campus, took the young ladies to the ball-room and the dance was on! About the end of the third encore I spoke to Durton about exchanging partners. He was extremely loath to do so, but my personality being in full bloom he could not refuse. Dancers were all around us in groups, chatting and having a wonderful time.

The music struck up and I moved toward young Durton and the ravishing beauty who had brought him. Imagine my infinite surprise to see him throw a startled, jealous glance upon my approach, encircle the young lady's wrist with his right arm and move away. My blood was up. I reached through the press of dancers, grabbed the girl and pulled. Something ripped, tore, and came away in my hand. My horror may well be realized when I tell you I held a gleaming, bead-bedecked skirt in my grasp. Shrieks echoed throughout the large room. Cries of "Get a laurel," "Throw a sheepie around her," and other maudlin advice stirred me to flight. Suddenly as if by magic, Squares appeared at my side. I just had one last hurried look at Durton throwing a well-worn black bearskin coat around the girl and escorting her from the floor, before Squares spirited me out of a side entrance.

I hear Durton is looking for me. My nerves are on edge and everytime I see a bearskin coat, I shy like a skittish colt when he first sees an automobile. I understand he is seeking revenge, but Cuthbert I sincerely tell you, my dearest friend, the whole thing was purely accidental. I, Cecil Pifflick Poufton, accused of skirt snatchery. The thing itself is ludicrous, but at the same time, it is only too true. I fear that life, after all, is too complex for my existence. I shall write more when I am calmer and when my mood can do justice to my pen.

Honestly,  
Cecil Pifflick Poufton.

### HOLMES SPEAKS ON ACTIVITIES IN PACIFIC

Makes Interesting Lecture on Growth of Australia, Japan and Other Pacific Territories

The "College Hour" audience on Wednesday was greatly pleased with the lecture of Harry N. Holmes, Field Secretary of the World Alliance for the International Friendship, on the subject of "The Pacific Ocean, the Coming Center of International Activities." Dean Dutton presided and Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University, and a long-time friend of the speaker, introduced Mr. Holmes. In his introduction Mr. Wilkinson stated that Dr. Crooks had been associated with Mr. Holmes, while the latter was in charge of Y. M. C. A. work in the forward areas of the British Armies in France and Flanders.

Mr. Holmes opened his talk with the recital of a few humorous and appropriate incidents. He said that the fact that he was an Australian by birth, brought him into hereditary contact with the Pacific and its problems.

The events of the world, according to Mr. Holmes, have always centered about some body of water, first the Mediterranean, then the Atlantic Ocean; and now the Pacific Ocean is coming to be the center of international affairs. In giving the history of the trend of man in this respect, Mr. Holmes cited Marco Polo's crossing overland to India, which was followed by the foundation of great trade routes to the East; then these routes were blocked by the Turks, and Columbus and Vasca de Gama set out by different ways to find a water passage to China, India, and the Spice Isles. Columbus failed in his mission, said the speaker, but he left a great heritage for succeeding generations—the American Continent. It was a long time before the importance of the continent was realized by Europe, but finally the great European powers found out the value of America, and the race for supremacy in the world became the race for trade on the Atlantic. Thus the nations bordering on the Atlantic became the leading nations in the world. Now, according to Mr. Holmes, trade lies in the Pacific and the nations bordering on it will soon be dominant in world affairs. It is the last barrier to man's communication and travel and cables have shortened it. It is the center of the world.

On its banks, said the speaker, lie nations whose population is two-thirds of the entire population of the world—China, Japan, India, Siberia, Canada, Australia, and the United States—countries which are possessed with the greatest natural resources of the world. All these nations have attained or are trying to attain self-government. They are seekers for liberty and they are trying to throw off the yolk imposed upon them by European nations. They are looking, said the speaker, to the United States

for help and for guidance in their search for autonomy. Their confidence in America has always been of the highest until the passage of the Anti-Japanese Immigration Law, when Japan turned from the United States to Russia. Mr. Holmes did not express any fear that this would be permanent or that it would be disastrous to the United States, but hinted that too many such acts would cause a displacement of the confidence in the United States that has formerly been held by the nations of the Pacific.

Mr. Holmes said that there are many problems of the Pacific; he did not have time to enumerate them, and he laid no claim to having solutions for them. He closed with the quotation of Kipling's "East is East, and West is West, never the twain shall meet; till two strong men, from the ends of the earth come and stand face to face."

### JAY VEES AND FROSH HAVE HARD SCHEDULES

The J. V. and Freshman basketball squads are showing up good according to a recent interview with Coach Dougherty and manager Rickards. There are eighteen men out for the J. V. squad, all of which show good material for the varsity. The recent promotion of Green and Warren to the Varsity squad has hurt the J. V.'s but Coach Dougherty hopes soon to close the opening they left in the squad.

The promising men on the Freshman team are Townsend, Hopkins, Morris and Gebhart. These men show promise of Varsity material in the future. The schedules which the J. V.'s and Freshmen have show a promise of some interesting games for those who attend them.

### Junior Varsity

Jan. 22—Goldey; Away.  
Feb. 5—Swarthmore; Home.  
Feb. 15—Wil. Trade School; Home.  
Feb. 18—Beacom; Home.  
Feb. 23—Salesianum; Home.  
Feb. 27—Haverford; Away.  
Mar. 2—St. Joe; Home.

### Freshman

Jan. 19—Swedesboro High; Home.  
Feb. 21—Harrison Street Church; Home.  
Mar. 2—Salem High; Home.

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### "COLLEGIATE" SURVEY TO INCLUDE DELAWARE

Delaware has been invited to participate in a nation-wide survey of educational institutions, undertaken to ascertain the real status of the so-called "collegiate" in American life.

Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has addressed a questionnaire to Dean G. E. Dutton, asking a number of significant questions pertaining to the "collegiate." He wants to know whether the "collegiate" is the typical college student; also whether slouchy dress or neatness in appearance is typical of the student body. He further asks whether student opinion favors neat dress and courteous manners or approves slouchy appearance and careless habits of dress and conduct. Other queries calculated to classify the "collegiate" are also made.

A similar questionnaire has been sent to the deans of four hundred leading colleges. When replies are received Dean Doyle believes he will have a survey which will be of wide informative value, which may be presented to the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Washington, April 11, 12, 13.

"I am sure that in common with me, you have felt concern and sometimes chagrin over the mental picture of the 'collegiate' boy or girl which the general public has apparently created during recent years," says Dean Doyle, in his letter of inquiry. "I feel that this imaginary individual is by no means typical. For the purpose of contributing something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion and the creation of correct opinion founded on facts, I am sending this letter to deans in a number of the leading colleges and universities throughout the country in order to get a consensus of fact and opinion which can be presented to the public."

Dean Doyle then propounds the following questions:

1. (a) Is the "collegiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage the typical student of your college? or

(b) Is he an exception in the personnel of your enrollment, and if so, what percentage of the total student body is like him?

2. (a) Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body? or

(b) Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body?

3. (a) In the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?

(b) Is there any appreciable attitude of disfavor in your student body toward carelessness in dress and manners?

4. Is there any connection in your opinion, between the attempt to be "collegiate" and such problems as:

- (a) Drinking?
- (b) "Necking"?
- (c) Neglect of class work?
- (d) Dishonesty in examinations?
- (e) Other ethical problems?

5. Does the "collegiate" type of student referred to in the opening of this letter excel, as a rule, in:

- (a) Scholastic standing?
- (b) Sports?
- (c) Other student activities?

6. In your opinion is the "collegiate" type diminishing or increasing?

7. Do you or do you not agree with me that in general our student bodies are composed of reasonably serious young people, whose ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations—in short, that their faults are faults of manners rather than morals?

### MINNESOTA STUDENTS FORM ATHEISTIC ORGANIZATION

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—University of Minnesota students who recently organized a secret atheistic society were reported last week to be preparing to ask Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, for official recognition of their body by the university.

The society, which is said to have had an undercover organization since the beginning of the fall quarter, will make official application for recognition within the week, according to one of the purported members, who withheld his name from publication.

A total of 15 members, including a number of students in University activities are included on the roster, an investigation revealed.

Whether or not the University would grant recognition of the society if it is asked, Dean Nicholson would not say.

"That depends upon the nature of the request," he said.

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"Globe trotters", we can imagine Dr. Freud as saying, "are people whose nurses dropped them onto an escalator in early childhood. They buy a sun helmet, a guide book, and a first-class passage to the Pyramids, and are never heard from again."

Nevertheless, the most confirmed *voyageur* owns to a thrill at finding a carton of Chesterfields in a tiny cafe on the Left Bank,

or a package of the same on a card table at the Army Club at Simla, or on meeting an Arab camel-boy whose only English is "Sooch popular mos' be deserve!"

For Chesterfield's popularity never saw a sunset; travel as far as you will, this cigarette will always be somewhere ahead, ready to bring good taste and good tobacco home to you.

Such popularity must be deserved—and it IS!

# CHESTERFIELD

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From the Lyrics

BE BRAVE

From the Lyrics  
The poet cries:  
"Be brave with your songs!  
Brothers, be brave with your songs!"  
And a madman sings louder than  
them all.

A thousand poets  
Have made their songs—  
And sung them;  
Some loud and some soft.  
Some have echoed thru the centuries,  
Sung by all men.  
Others have murmured and died  
On the poet's lips.

A few men have blazed a way  
Across the darkness that is history.  
They sang their songs;  
They were brave, as we should be  
brave.

We have of their songs, a few.  
Be brave, be brave!  
Make a song that will last  
A thousand thousand years  
After you are gone,  
After the other songs have perished.  
—C. Y.

A POEM ABOUT NOTHING

I live by the river—drop in some  
time;  
If you give me two nickels, I'll give  
you a dime;  
I like to eat candy, I like to drink  
milk,  
I like to wear neckties of cotton and  
silk;  
If you give me an auto, I'll give you  
a ride;  
The boy said to her, "Will you be my  
bride?"  
She gave him a kiss and she sucked  
on her thumb,  
But she could not say "Yes,"—she  
was deaf and dumb.

Two big eyes and one sharp nose,  
A pair of shoes and a pair of hose,  
A little rouge and a powder puff,  
In one short hour you'll get enough;  
So go to school and read your books;  
Nature alone will improve your looks;  
Take it from me, whenever you're  
blue,  
Spend fifteen cents and go to the zoo.  
M. G., '32 (with apologies togeta!  
—M. G., '32.  
(With apologies to Hofenstein.)

AFTER DEATH

What ever  
Will become of me  
In days of future time  
When I have lived out life's span  
And must be placed away  
From life  
Forever?

No soul  
Will leave my body  
To dwell in peace, or chaos,  
In heavenly bliss, or  
Among the fiends of Hell.

More likely—  
The life stuff of my body  
Will break  
Apart,  
And then attain its immortality  
In being food for plants to come.

But where?  
Will I grow  
Into a forest giant  
In some dark tropic clime—  
Or mayhap nurse the weeds  
In some wide dismal plain  
Far off  
In some unknown Cathay?

I pray—  
To what God, I know not—  
That the spirit of my flesh  
Bring forth new life  
In  
My own country;  
That from my worn out life  
May flourish elms or maples  
In the Alleghenies,  
Or even swampy grass  
Along the great  
Mississippi,  
Or—  
Best of all—  
A kindly redwood  
In one of my loved graden spots—  
California.  
—Edgar Hare, Jr., '30.

WHITNEY LEAVES MILLIONS TO TWO MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—The will of the late Payne Whitney, financier and sportsman, filed recently, leaves an estate of nearly three million dollars to the Cornell Medical school. Yale medical school receives a similar bequest, while Groton school, a preparatory institution, will receive well over a million dollars.

CO-OP STORE BUYS REPRINT RIGHT OF OREGON SONG BOOK

Eugene, Ore.—(LP)—The University of Oregon Cooperative Store has purchased the copyrights to the Oregon song book, which has been out of print, and will publish a new edition in the near future.

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Hidden Menace

Irate Husband—How come this flat tire?  
Wife—I ran over a milk bottle.  
Irate Husband—Can't you see a milk bottle in the road?  
Wife—How could I? The boy had it under his coat.

A very small boy sidled into an Edinburgh tobacco shop not long ago. "My father's been hearin' there's a tobacco trust," he said.  
"True, there is," the tobacconist told him.

"Then Faither wants to know, wad ye trust him for two ounces o' rought cut?"

Dunning Her Dad

Father—Young man, I understand you have made advances to my daughter.

Young Man—Yes. I wasn't going to say anything about it, but since you have mentioned it, I wish you could get her to pay me back.

Monthly Dialect Story

"Boy, what kinda seegar is dat you is smoking?"  
"Nigger, dat's a quarter seegar."  
"Quarter nothing. You never pay no two bits for a seegar."  
"I didn't say nothing about dat. De boss he smokes three-quarters and I smoke a quarter."

A sad spectacle is a person that doesn't like roquefort cheese eating it out of politeness.—Ohio State Journal.

Judge—What's your name?  
Rodney (stuttering)—Ssssss . . . .  
Judge—Come, come, what is your name?

Rodney (still stuttering)—Sssas . . .  
Judge (impatiently to officer who made the arrest)—What is this man charged with?

Officer—Well, your honor, since you ask, I'd say it was soda water!—L. H. Journal.

Three men applied for entrance into heaven.  
"Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.

"Kansas."  
"Com'z on in. And where are you from?"

"Missouri."  
"You may come in also." Turning to the third he asked the same question.

"Delaware," was the reply.  
"Well," said St. Peter, "you may come in, but I don't think you'll like it."

Loquacious Trainman—Madam, we just ran over a cat.

Old Lady—How terrible! Was the poor thing on the track?  
Trainman (sadly shaking his head)—Oh, no ma'am. The locomotive chased it up an alley.—L. H. Journal.

U. OF WASHINGTON COUNCIL SEEKS CURRICULUM CHANGE

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—The Student Council of the University of Washington has called for a written criticism of the university curriculum from all students, in an effort to aid in the revision of the universities' courses.

PRINCETON AND CORNELL TO MEET BRITISH TRACK TEAMS

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—On July 20, next, the Princeton and Cornell track teams will face picked teams from Oxford and Cambridge, which are coming to this country next summer.

Ann Barclay entertained Frieda Senn, of Narbertha, Pa., at college on Saturday and Sunday.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF PORTO RICO BRIDGE BETWEEN TWO CULTURES

New York City. (By New Student Service).—"A bridge between two cultures"—that is the characterization of the University of Porto Rico which Muna Lee makes in the current issue of "The New Student." "A North American university in a Spanish American environment, its manifest task is to conserve the traditional Spanish culture which is the basis of the Porto Rican mind and character, and at the same time to bring to the island the best that is offered by the United States, which has Porto Rico's future in its keeping. The young University—it celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on March 12, 1923—is at the confluence of the two mighty streams, Spanish and Anglo-Saxon (to employ the usual convenient, if inexact, terminology), which have enriched our hemisphere; and it must be judged by the manner in which it meets the obligations thereby entailed."

The University fulfills its first duty, according to Miss Lee, by education to remove the fearful poverty which hangs over the island, in its School of Tropical Medicine, its Schools of Business Administration, of Agriculture and of Engineering. The Department of Spanish Studies offers Spanish language in a Spanish environment and acts as a bridge between the cultures of North and of South America.

An eyewitness of the damaging hurricane of last October, Miss Lee testifies that the University is still carrying on, despite everything. "Those privileged to witness the University's work after the devastating hurricane of St. Felipe's Day—it was a privilege, however terrifying the experience—will not forget its immediate and practical response to disaster; a disaster threatening the University's future even more than that of most other institutions on the island, but not for a moment daunting it. The morning after the storm, faculty and students were at work picking up debris, hacking at fallen trees, drying and mending torn and water-logged library books, building roofs and walls back into place. Cadets from the University were on guard duty over the island, University officials unloaded and re-loaded on trucks the food supplies sent down from the States, University faculty members went on foot into the almost inaccessible mountain districts to make a survey of the actual damage of the storm."

PRINCETON ON THE MAP

Princeton, N. J. (by New Student Service)—Millions who are denied the privilege of dying for dear old Siwash nevertheless have come to know our colleges as intimately as if they had attended one. Thanks to Hollywood's many films of "college life", the plain people now recognize a tattooed slicker when they see it and are able to tell you with some

assurance that a college is a place where men wear battered headpieces, where rooms are decorated with "Keep Off the Grass" signs and where football games invariably end with fifty-yard dashes and last minute scores for the home eleven.

The latest of these educational films is called "Varsity" and some interesting stories are told about it. It has been the custom to make these films at the hospitable University of Southern California, but lately the tendency has been to vary the scenery. "Varsity" was to have been taken at Yale, but the authorities demurred. Princeton was found willing so the story was fitted out with Princeton names.

Only "The Tiger," Princeton's comic magazine, failed to see the joke. The issue of that magazine for last June criticized the administration for turning the campus into a temporary Hollywood. Several telegrams were secured from alumni.

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