

# THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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## Upsets Feature Class Elections; Dark Horses Run Rampant

**Howard Pancoast Chosen President Of Junior Class In Interesting Election**

At 12:30 on Tuesday, April 30, 1929, the Sophomore class held its election for president of next year's Junior class. The meeting was held in West Wing and was presided over by Boggs, the retiring president. After the first ballot the remaining nominees were Pancoast, Parkinson, Walker, and Conly, the latter two having had an equal number of votes. After the next ballot it was discovered that the ballot box had been stuffed. As a result this ballot was discarded, and the following one resulted in Conly's name being dropped, after an unsuccessful attempt at stuffing the ballots had taken place. By this time it was quite evident that the commutators and non-fraternity men, groups nearly synonymous, had consolidated and decided to elect Pancoast and, after two more ballots, their efforts were rewarded with success, and Howard Pancoast was declared elected.

Following this, nominations were held for Student Council representatives and the election of these men will take place next Tuesday.

## Sparks Elected President of Sophs

**Defeats Roman in Close Vote; Has Served on Student Council**

After a very exciting election had taken place and the storm, of shout and cheers, had subsided it was found that Emerson Sparks had been elected president of next year's Sophomore class.

The meeting was held in West Wing of Old College last Wednesday noon. The vote on every ballot was very close, but after two ballots had been taken, all the candidates for the office had been disposed of except Sparks and Roman. On the final ballot the result of the issue was in that the ballot box had been counted. Sparks had received three more votes than Roman, and had thereby been elected to lead next year's second year men.

The election of Sparks assures the Student Council that at least one experienced man will be on it next year. This is especially gratifying since the number of experienced men threatens, in view of the other elections, to be very small.

## Triangular Track Meet Tomorrow

**Delaware to Compete Against Haverford and Ursinus at Haverford**

Delaware will engage in a triangular meet at Haverford tomorrow, in which Ursinus will be the third competitor. Haverford has won every dual and triangular meet during the last three seasons, and placed second in the Penn Relays. Their stars are Fields, shot-put; Ensworth, who does the 100-yard dash in 10 1-5 seconds, and the 220-yard dash in 22 4-5 seconds; Sykes, low and high hurdler; Mawhinney, who runs the mile in 4 minutes 40 seconds; Shirk, two-miler, and Pennypacker, who pole-vaults 10 feet 3 inches.

Ursinus, in its second year of track competition, has a rather weak aggregation, with several exceptions adding an element of uncertainty. Their captain, Newcomer, is just recovering from an automobile accident and will probably be unable to turn in the 2.05 performance of which he is capable in the half mile. Black, who starred on the football team last season, has done 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump. MacBeth and Black are consistent 42-foot men in the shot-put. In Gavin, the best pole vaulter in college, they have an outstanding star. He holds the Central Pennsylvania Conference meet record of 11 feet, and seems to have lost nothing of his skill during the winter season.

While Haverford has an especially strong team this year and Ursinus has several stellar field-men, Delaware has a good chance to capture at least a second place. While Delaware has lost one of two dual meets this season, Paxson and Wells are hurdlers of no mean capabilities. Sortman is a fast sprinter and should give Ensworth a surprise. McVaugh and McCarthy are well able to take care of the 880 and one mile events. Sam Sloan is a capable high-jumper and pole-vaulter.

Dr. Walter Hullahen, who has been abroad for several weeks is returning this Friday on the Aquitania of the Cunard Line.

## NEXT SATURDAY IMPORTANT DAY

**Interscholastics, Tap Day, Fraternity Relay And Dance May Make Eleventh An Interesting Date**

The 16th Annual Inter-Scholastic Field and Track Meet will be held on Saturday, May 11, 1929, on the Joe Frazer Field. The first event will start at 1 p. m., Eastern standard time. The affair is under the management of the University of Delaware Athletic Council, and under the direct supervision of G. P. Doherty, Jr., Graduate Manager of Athletic of the University of Delaware.

The following events will take place in their respective order: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard dash, pole vault, 1-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, running broad jump, shot put (12-lb.), 1-mile relay, sprint medley relay, javelin throw, and discus. In the relay races, first, second, and third places will count ten, six, and two points respectively. In the individual events, first, second, and third places will count five, three, and one point respectively. To the team scoring the greatest number of points in each class will be presented a Cup, Gold, Silver, and Bronze Medals will be given to the first, second, and third men, respectively, in each event, in each class.

Class A is open to Tome Institute, Baltimore City College, Perkiomen, Philadelphia High Schools, and other schools of equal rank. Class B is open to Wilmington High School, Chester High School, Swarthmore Prep, Vineland High School, Cheltenham, and other schools of equal rank. Class C is open to Newark, Dover, Lewes, North East, Md., Oxford, Pa., du Pont High School, and other schools of equal rank. Specific classes will not participate in certain events. However, if the contestant of a certain class wishes to participate in an event not scheduled for his class, he may have the privilege of entering such event in a respective class. This meet will be governed by the same rules of qualification that now prevail in the Inter-Collegiate A. A. A.

Besides the interscholastics, a few collegiate occurrences are to take place. It is the custom at the University of Delaware to "tap" the Druids, Derelicts, and Blue Key men for the on-coming year on this day. The most important event in regard to the University of Delaware is the Inter-Fraternity Relay Race. In this event, four representatives of each recognized fraternity will run a half-mile, the individual doing the 220-yard dash. The winning fraternity will be awarded a loving cup for temporary possession. In order to win this cup for a permanent award, the fraternity must have won three consecutive relays. This difficult feat has already been accomplished by the Sigma Phi Epsilon, which fraternity is now the permanent possessor of the loving cup. Therefore, a new loving cup will be awarded this year to the winning fraternity.

With the inter-scholastics, annual "tapping," and inter-fraternity relay taking place, the afternoon of May 11th will certainly be one that should be witnessed by all,—and be topped off at night with the inter-scholastic dance.

## DR. HOLLOWAY REVIEWS SCHOOL LEGISLATION

At the eleventh annual meeting of the Delaware State High School conference, held at the University of Delaware Friday and Saturday, Dr. H. V. Holloway, Superintendent of Public Instruction, reviewed school legislation passed by the recent Legislature.

He told of the material increase made in the appropriation both for the operation of the public school system and for the school building program and of other legislation beneficial to the public schools.

John Shilling, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, spoke on the proposed reorganization of the high schools of the State. Professor W. A. Wilkinson, of the University of Delaware, discussed the subject, "Studies of the Abilities of University Freshmen." These talks were followed by interesting discussions.

The conference opened with a banquet in Old College Friday night, attended by teachers from most of the high schools of the State. Dean C. A. McCue presided and greetings were extended by Dean Winifred J. Robinson. The responses were by Dr. Holloway and Dr. D. A. Ward, superintendent of the Wilmington schools. An address was made by Manly P. Northam, of Wilmington, on "Human Engineering."

Following the dinner visiting teachers were entertained at the Women's College.

## Wilson Reelected Editor Of Review; Torelli Chosen For Business Manager

**Mr. Bone Speaks at College Hour**

**Speaks on the Present and Future Life of Campus Youth**

A new and interesting college hour was conducted last Wednesday, when Mr. Harry Bone, who is associated with the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., talked to the students of both colleges about the present and future life of modern campus youth. Mr. Bone has been closely connected with the life of students seeking higher education, and is capable of putting across to the young men and women of the classroom a host of suggestive ideas concerning the complexities arising in the preparation for life.

Life in the making is, to Mr. Bone, a series of preparations, the success of which depends fundamentally upon five conditions. Some of these conditions, it is true, are within or beyond our power of will. The first consideration to be made of a possible niche in life is that of physical fitness. The condition of the body in later years depends materially on the care or abuse it receives in the formative stage. It is the power of resistance that determines the critical periods. So it is that life depends in some degree on physical fitness.

Concomitant with the fitness of the body goes the aptness of the mind. Intellectual ability to pick out the important things and to discard the unimportant should be an aim of the student at the time when his faculties are most critical. The different classes of students making up the college roles throughout the entire country are concerned in this problem of intellectual fitness. Many students spurn the idea altogether, others are interested in a mild degree, and some few are devoting the greater part of their energies to the development of the intellect. But these attitudes of American college students are to be judged not too critically, for the present, at least. It is this versatility of the American opinion that marks the character of the people.

Thirdly, Mr. Bone thinks, that every student should be open to the realization of obtaining a life philosophy. In this way a better life is possible for the physically and mentally efficient.

And one of the greatest questions confronting youth: a life work? To those of us who have been educated in terms of service this question is often very troublesome. What are we best fitted for? What do we find most agreeable to do? These are only a few of the bothers when youth thinks of a career.

And after our life is more than roughly outlined the one final obstacle confronts us: a life mate! This is a point held most important in many student minds. These are the problems that demand fulfillment in every college student before he enters life prepared.

Mr. Bone has spent the last few days on the campus, discussing with both men and women these basic problems which are often most confusing to conscientious students. The students have received Mr. Bone with a keen enthusiasm, and hope that he will carry thoughts of the Delaware campus among his more valuable reminiscences.

## SIGMA NU INFORMAL

The Sigma Nu Fraternity held its spring informal dance in Old College last Saturday night. The room was attractively decorated in the three colors of the fraternity, which are black, yellow and white, carried out in lattice work which covered the walls and which formed a false ceiling. The music was furnished by George Kelly and his Orchestra, and the patronesses for the evening were: Mrs. W. E. Hullahen, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Mrs. J. R. Downes, Mrs. F. A. Coock, Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Miss Margaret Clerihew, and Miss Edith McDougall.

Among the members of the Alumni who returned for the dance were: Leslie Stein, Kenneth Crothers, Joseph Cherpak, Herbert Murphy, Walter Gilbert, John Lynch, Joseph Frear, Clarence Underwood.

## W. C. D. OUTDOOR PLAY

The Dramatic Club of Women's College will present the play, "Sherwood," by Alfred Noyes, in Red Men's Grove, on the evening of Friday, May 10, at 7:30, standard time. In case of rain or inclement weather, the play will be given on Saturday evening, or the first clear evening thereafter, at the hour stated. "Sherwood" is the Robin Hood story and is particularly adaptable for an out-of-doors production.

**Present Editor To Guide Destinies Of Paper For Another Year; Former Assistant Business Manager To Succeed Blank**

## STATE THEATRE OPENS TUESDAY

**Will Be Most Beautiful And Finest Equipped In State; Cost \$100,000. Prominent Citizens To Speak At Opening**

After next Tuesday night Newark will be able to boast of having the finest and best equipped amusement places in the State, for at 6:30, standard time, on that evening, the new State Theatre will be formally opened. Work is being rushed night and day to have the Theatre ready for a performance by that time.

The opening ceremony will be marked by speeches by Mayor Collins, Dr. Claude L. Benner and other prominent citizens of Newark. A special program of talking pictures and organ music has been arranged for the event.

The new theatre which has been built by Louis Handloff at a cost exceeding \$100,000 has been characterized by many as the most beautiful Theatre in the State. In equipment and appointments it is more modern than any motion picture theatre in this section. It is equipped with the latest screen and projection machinery as well as a Vitaphone for talking and sound pictures. Music will be furnished by the latest type Moller organ, costing \$10,000. Miss Dolores Arizas, an experienced organist from Baltimore, will play the organ and arranged the musical programs.

The seating capacity is 700 with over 500 seats in the orchestra and first floor boxes. The seats are upholstered in brown leather. The stage is 44 feet wide and 22 feet deep, fully equipped with scenery and mechanical devices for stage productions. Back of the stage are four dressing rooms, each with running water.

The interior walls are tinted a mottled rose color and will be draped along the sides and over entrances and exits. A flowered silk drape will hang from the proscenium arch. The organ chambers, which have bronze grills, will be draped with Spanish shawls.

There are four 5 1/2 foot hanging lights coming down from the ceiling, made of wrought iron and colored glass, and numerous side and dome lights. The theatre will be heated and cooled by a system of blowers which keep the air constantly changed, using cold or hot air, depending on the season.

The seating capacity of the balcony has been reduced to enlarge the projection booth, which contains five pieces of apparatus and will be manned by two operators. Besides two new projection machines, the booth contains the Vitaphone apparatus, a spotlight and a multi-color light machine. Back on the stage is a new model dimmer for controlling the house and stage lights.

The second floor contains a promenade with two rest rooms and a manager's office opening off it.

The new theatre will be serviced by four ushers and a doorman, all uniformed.

The architects were Hoffman and Henon, of Philadelphia, the designers of the Mather Theatre. The building was erected by J. C. Willis, local building contractor.

## WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN HERE LAST FRIDAY

E. P. Pitman's record for the 220-yard dash was cut short by four and three-fifths seconds in a practice try-out on Frazer Field on the twenty-sixth of April. Not only does this time better Delaware's record, but it beats the best time made by Paddock, Borah, and all of the rest of the world's fastest runners.

Starting off with a leap of five yards, the runner sped like lightning down the track; and although this graceful sprinter "took it easy" the last twenty yards, it accomplished its feat in the astounding time of 17 2/5 seconds!

Who can this flying marvel be? And it's a female! No, of course she isn't from the Women's College. She is "Queen," Hesselburg's leaping German Police Dog, who now claims the unofficial record for the 220-yard dash.

## THIRTEEN FRESHMEN APPOINTED TO STAFF

At a meeting of the combined editorial and business staffs of the Review, held Wednesday in the Review office, W. Emerson Wilson was re-elected Editor-in-Chief for the year 1929-30. Marcus Torelli was unanimously chosen to preside over the Business Staff, succeeding Philip Blank. Joseph Planzer will continue as News Editor for another year. The Business Staff, without a dissenting vote, chose Jacob Handloff as assistant to the Business Manager.

Both Wilson and Torelli have served three years on the Review Staff and have definite plans for its improvement.

The Editor-in-Chief announces the appointment of the following Freshmen to the Editorial Staff: Benjamin Cohen, Martin Goldberg, Richard Barnes, Charles Hocker, Daniel Rogers, Albury Tunnell, and W. Ward Donohue.

The following Freshmen were appointed to the Business Staff upon recommendation of Business Manager Blank: Stanley Salzberg, Mark Fagan, Edward Conaway, Benjamin Cohen, Charles Hocker and Martin Harwitz.

A complete statement of appointments for other offices will be made next week.

## Wilde Play Promises Much

**"The Importance of Being Earnest" Is Expected to be Season's Finest Dramatic Production**

The members of the cast of the "Importance of Being Earnest" have got the first act down pat and have begun work on the second act. Slight changes have been made in the cast and those who will be seen on-stage, May 17th, are: Agnes Thoms, Elizabeth Beatty, Edith Passmore, Dorothy Calloway, Edgar Hare, Charles Jackson, Paul Smith, Stanley Saulsbury, and William Kirk. The two leading feminine roles are being played by Dorothy Calloway and Miss Thoms, while the two corresponding male roles are being played by Jackson and Hare. The progress that has been made in the production and the excellent interpretations being given by various members of the cast, are quite gratifying.

Without a doubt the "Importance of Being Earnest" will be the finest piece of dramatic work that has been staged in Wolf Hall this year. More interest and enthusiasm seems to be manifested in the rehearsals than is the custom ordinarily. Perhaps this is an indication that more interest is being taken in dramatic productions than heretofore.

Every effort is being put forth to make the evening of May 17th a memorable date in the history of Alpha Psi Omega and a fitting close to its premier year of existence at dear old Delaware.

Professor Conkle, who so graciously volunteered to coach the cast, is largely responsible for the excellent progress that has been made. He is being ably supported by the student director, John Walker, who is one of the first pledges to Alpha Psi Omega.

Elaborate plans are being made for this production. Further information concerning the play will be released next week. Watch the Review!

Don't forget the date, Friday, May 17th, in Wolf Hall!

## WOLF CHEMICAL CLUB TO TAKE INSPECTION TRIP

Next Tuesday afternoon the Wolf Chemical Club, accompanied by Dr. Eastman and several other faculty members of the chemical department, will leave for a trip to New York. They will attend the Chemical Exposition Tuesday evening and stay at the Hotel Manger Tuesday night.

The exposition, which is open during week of March 6th, offers a very interesting display of many new developments in the chemical industry and will be visited by chemical students from all parts of the United States.

Wednesday morning the club will inspect the Procter & Gamble plant and also have lunch there, after which they will again visit the exposition. They will return Wednesday evening.



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### THE LIBRARY

The Review has watched student interest in the library gradually wane this year until at the present time it has reached the lowest ebb that the writer has seen in his three years in college. There are manifold reasons for this change in attitude. The fact that the library during the present year has bought practically none of the modern works of fiction, with the exception of those books paid for by the Student Council, was the first reason for unrest. This was followed by the establishment of the present outrageous fine system. This system, which we discussed several weeks ago, has done much toward increasing the present feeling of antagonism toward the present administration of the library. The plan may have looked good on paper; in practice it has been a tragic failure that has brought other evils in its wake, not the least of which is, as we have said before, the discouraging of earnest students and the encouraging of petty thievery. Another reason for complaint has been the replacing of Delaware College students employed in the library by students from W. C. D. It was stated that the men were inefficient, although some of them had worked in the library last year without any such complaint being made at that time. It has been the policy of the librarians in the past to have an equal representation of employees from both colleges. We fail to see any reason for a change.

Finally the librarian's method of dealing with disorder in the hallway and periodical room has aroused the ire of a large number of students. The question of noise in the library has existed ever since the library was founded but it has always been dealt with in a manner that satisfied the students and which brought results that satisfied the librarian. The present librarian considers an absolute death-like silence as an ideal state for the library. That Mr. Moses will ever attain such a "promised land" is very doubtful. The Review condemns unnecessary noise as much as the librarian does, but it sees no need for the system of policing now in vogue since it was not needed in the past.

To sum up our stand: we favor the acquisition of more modern literature, equal representation used in employing students, the repeal of the fine system and the return to the policy of past librarians in dealing with noise in the library. Mr. Moses sincerely believes that these measures which we oppose are for the good of the library and apparently no argument can change those views, therefore, we suggest that a committee composed of students wait upon Dr. Hullihen immediately after his return from France and present our side of the case. The Review is willing to abide by his decision in the matter and since these objections have the whole-hearted support of a great majority of the student body we feel confident that he will give them serious consideration.

### APPRECIATION

The editor deeply appreciates the honor which has been bestowed upon him by his election for another year. He has done his best to achieve his ideal of making the Review represent the whole student body. The editorial policy has been conservative since it is our opinion that an impartial and calm survey of facts goes much further than a hot-headed, irrational, radical policy. We have attempted to arouse more student interest in the actual work of the staff and have given every one an opportunity to express his opinions on any subject.

What success we have attained during the past year has been made possible by the whole-hearted cooperation of the staff. J. Wilkins Cooch has made an efficient, dependable Copy Editor, while Joseph Flanzner has handled the News Editorship in an equally capable manner. Adams, Kimball and Strong have become mainstays which the Review could always depend upon for interesting, well-written articles. The Freshmen have been hard-working news gatherers, and we have every reason to believe that they will be among the most outstanding members of the new staff.

The highest possible commendation must be paid to Philip Blank who, as a business manager, not only brought the paper through the year with a comfortable surplus, but also represented the sheet in a very efficient manner on the Student Council.

With such a thoroughly capable man as Torelli following Blank and with the continued cooperation of the staff, we have high hopes of making next year's Review the best ever published on this campus.

### R. O. T. C. Prepares For Inspection

Col. Toffey Was Well Pleased with  
Outfit; Artillery Inspection May 7

Colonel John J. Toffey, Infantry, Officer of Inspection from the Second Corps Area, was very well pleased at the showing of the R. O. T. C. Unit of Delaware College in an inspection held Thursday, April 25.

In preparation for the infantry inspection on Monday, May 6, by Colonel McCoy, Infantry, and Prof. in Military Science and Training at Rutgers, the R. O. T. C. Unit of Delaware College spent all afternoon Thursday, May 2, in drilling and parading. The Blue Chicks have always presented a good front and the Military Department is confident of its continuation.

Both Colonel McCoy and Major Meade Wildrick, C. A. C., who will make an artillery inspection on Tuesday, May 7, will ask questions of the various classes in Military Science during this inspection.

Major Arthur R. Underwood, Infantry, paid a visit to Captain K. S. Whittemore, formerly with the R. O. T. C. Unit of Delaware College and who is now stationed at Fort Screven.

Ga. Lieutenant Romer, a Delaware graduate, is lieutenant of Captain Whittemore's company.

### DELAWARE STUDENTS ARE PESSIMISTIC

Judging by the results of a canvass conducted by a representative of the Review, it has been discovered that it is the consensus of opinion among students on the campus that a college education is not very worthwhile. In answer to the query, "Do you think you will ever amount to much?" the following answers were secured:

J. C. Ward—I doubt it seriously.  
"Herald" Leshem—Damn right.  
Morris Cohen—I surely do.  
Harold Plummer—I don't expect to.  
"Iz" Reitzes—It all depends on how she looks.

"Slim" Ryan—I don't think I'll amount to much.

"Mose" Weiler—Who? Me? No, I won't.

"H. L. Mencken" Finck—No. No. No.

Phil Kotlar—None of your business.

Charley Kimble—Sure, sure.

"Larry" Lattomus—Aw getoutta here.

Howard Stein—It don't worry me.

### In the Editor's Mail

Editor of the Review.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Moses has repeatedly shown lack of good judgment and tact which is necessary for a librarian to have. The general opinion of the student body seems to be that the library is not the place it used to be. When one enters it, he feels as if he is in the home of a stranger. There is no feeling of friendliness, cooperation or good feeling between the librarian and the student. But why go to all the trouble of saying the same thing that many others are saying. Let us be practical and answer this question: For whom is the library? Is it for the librarian? It certainly seems that way now. Is it for the students? It will be only if a new librarian is placed at the head of it.

Yours truly,

One Who Needs the Library.

May 2, 1929.

Editor of the Review,

University of Delaware.

Dear Sir:

During the past week we have witnessed two very startling upsets in two of our class elections. Two men, who are practically unknown and unheard of, as far as achievements are concerned, have been elected to fill offices which have heretofore been filled by outstanding and experienced men, who have proven their superiority as far as executive proficiency is concerned. These two men have failed not only to prove themselves fit for such offices, but also to show any interest whatever in the affairs of our College.

There is no mystery as to how it all came about. A group of commuters who want to feel a little important knew they could carry the elections and took advantage of the fact. It did not matter much who was elected as long as they kept the worth while men out of office. At one election they were so enthused that they stuffed the ballots. There were more votes cast than there were men to vote. The responsibility of the Student Council never even entered their heads.

A condition so deplorable as this is a disgrace to the University of Delaware. The fact that a bunch of men would have so little consideration for their own college and classmates as to resort to such indiscreet proceedings is more than a real Delawarean could believe. The Student Council is the backbone of our campus organization. The Junior and Senior Council members are the ones who will not only have to do next year's work, but who will also have to carry out work that has been started by the Council possibly years ago. To carry out such work, experienced men are needed. These men are not to be found in the present Freshmen class or in next year's Freshman class. They are to be found only in the present Sophomore and Junior classes and include only those men who have made themselves familiar with the problems of the Council by serving on previous councils or by similar activities on the campus.

Our very important commuting element, consisting of a goodly number of fraternity men, doesn't seem to have intelligence enough to realize this situation. They have certainly proved their lack of judgment. If they organized to work against certain fraternities their efforts have certainly been in vain because the fraternities can prosper even though they don't have their superior men in office.

The writer has no suggestions as to how to remedy the situation. He doubts seriously whether the commuters' machine will function as well on other things as it has on the elections. However, that remains to be seen. He also wants it understood that he has no personal reason for expressing this opinion. The elected men are undoubtedly good fellows, but they are not the men suited for the Student Council.

General O'Pinion.

Editor of The Review:

I am a young man in college and want to use the library without feeling that I will have my head chopped off if my chair squeaks. What shall I do?

What can I do—seriously now? There's nothing I can do but rebel in my own mild and ineffective manner—and that isn't enough. The library needs fumigation. The air is bad. It is oppressive to the very outside door of the vestibule. What causes this stifled feeling? Why should one feel that he can't breathe freely in the library? Why does one feel like a sneak when asking his neighbor a question about a lesson? Why need a fellow look furtively around before he speaks to a girl friend in the foyer? How much fresher, and purer, and freer the air seems on going out on the porch—even if there is a little tobacco smoke mixed with it!

I'm not quite sure, but I shouldn't be surprised to hear that the biblical character at the head of that particular place is at the root of this particular trouble. Maybe I'm wrong—but really I don't think I am. It's not quite safe to be too specific, so I must refrain from putting down some instances of pettiness, and overbearing tyranny (on a small scale of course) which have placed their bits of poison in the library air. I have always thought that the library was ours—now somebody else seems to think it's his. Whose is it?

That question—"Whose is it?"—seems to be in the air now. I've been quiet this year, but I had to take up my pen and answer that question. The

library is OURS, and I'm in favor of almost any kind of action against anybody who tries to take it away from us! The story that it's all for our own good is as meaningless as the ring of an alarm clock. Maintenance of order under just and civil supervision is pleasant, but submission to the perverted will of tyranny is more than I am willing to put up with.

—"Stet."

### Campus Chatter

Once upon a time a little boy went to a great preparatory school. In this school there were many, many kinds of other little boys, some, as you would expect, who were naughty; others were well behaved and the hope of their teachers. Still others were (it hurts me to say it) quite incapable of logical thought, and they, I regret to add, were not of the minority. But our first little fellow (who is the hero of this piece) had an unusual talent for playing the Jewsharp. He played it for hours every day, and it was never too cold nor too hot, never too late or too early for him to practice on it. The other boys dearly loved the sound it made, and they would flock around him (especially at meal times) to hear him play it.

One of the older boys devised a plan that would give a favored few more unity, that of organizing a club. Well, the club was organized beautifully and put on a sound economic basis, but there was no one to really run it. They took every man in the class and gave him consideration for the job, but there weren't more than twenty who were really capable of handling it, and it is very difficult to choose one man out of twenty. It looks so much like favoritism. At length the boy who had organized the club said, "This thing has gone far enough. Let's give it to Billy Hamfat who plays the Jewsharp so well. If he makes a poor president, we can always get him to play the harp and then we won't mind so much." The wisdom of this was easily seen by the rest of the club, so they all turned to and elected him the president. Now wasn't that nice? It all shows that constant practice on any instrument may have results far beyond anyone's expectations.

Little Milton came home from Sunday school with a mite box.

"Why do they call it a mite box?" asked Milton.

"Because," answered his mother, "you might put something in it, and you might not."

## RHODES'

DRUGS  
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES  
STATIONERY  
SUNDRIES  
TEXT BOOKS

## DRUG

CANDIES  
SODA WATER  
PENNANTS  
CIGARS  
CIGARETTES

## STORE

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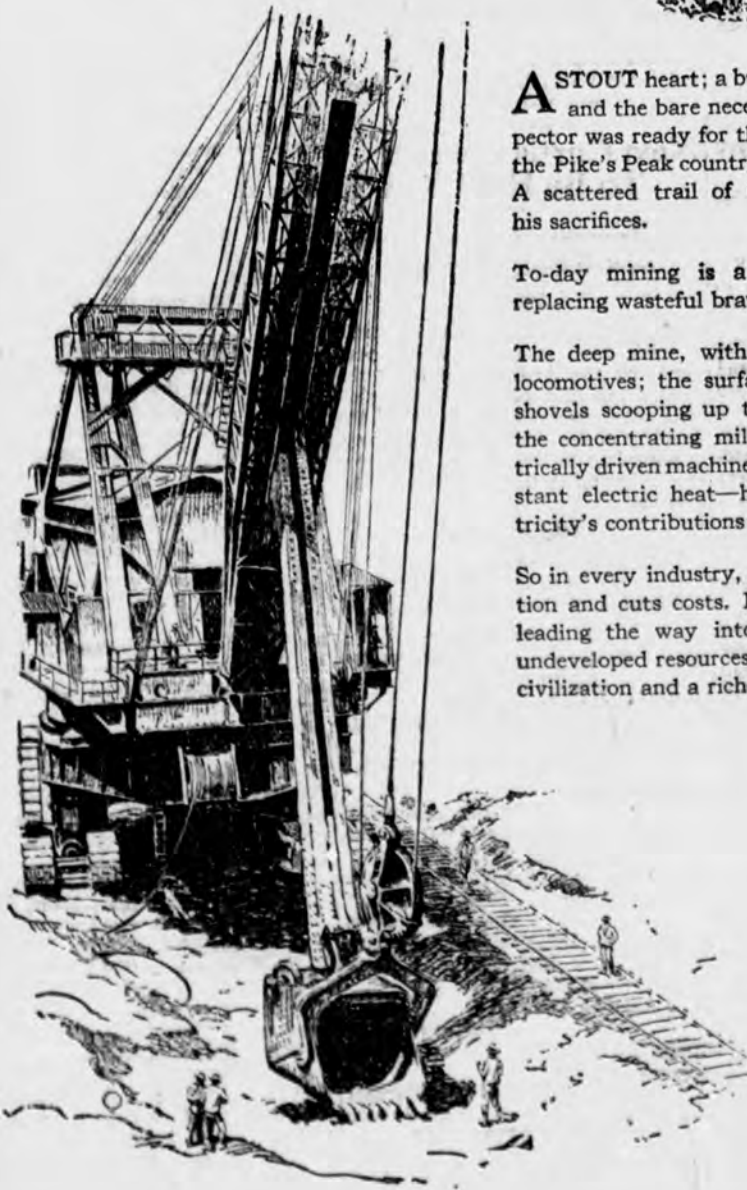


A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

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## Technical Side Of Talking Pictures Explained; Presents New Field For College Graduates

By Virgil M. Pinkley

A year ago Roy J. Pomeroy speaking over the luncheon table in the Paramount studio cafe remarked, "Yes we will develop our pictures with the aid of sound, but full talkies never. I think Paramount pictures will all have sound effects such as everyone liked in 'Wings,' but I don't think we will ever make an all-talking production."

That was a year ago. Not long ago Pomeroy directed Paramount's first all-talkie, "Interference." Today Paramount is sold on talkies, Pomeroy is, and practically every other individual working in Hollywood is solid for the talkies. Producers know they click. All this has come about in less than a year.

Just how talkies are made is not easy to explain, and a great deal of printed copy would be used. Let's take a few of the high lights given by Pomeroy, a recognized leader in the field of talking pictures and a graduate of Ohio State University.

"You would think the cost of making an all-talking picture would be tremendous, wouldn't you? It's not, since it takes only half as long as a silent picture to make."

"We made 'Interference' in eighteen days and 'The Dummy' in fifteen days. Even our shortest silents take a month."

"When a talkie is shot, special stages are used. A good sound-proof stage costs about half a million dollars. Steel and concrete are used throughout the building in which the stage is constructed."

"Special walls prevent outside noises from entering while fiber boards and acoustic plaster prevent echoes inside the building. We can't use arc lights which give more light, since they make a noise, so a large number of incandescent lights are used. Most ventilating systems are noisy and would be picked up in the microphones on the set, so we have installed a system of chilled air."

"We use three cameras on a set. One takes the close-up shots, another those at a medium distance, and a third those at long range. The cameras are sealed in sound-proof glass compartments, and they take the shots through glass."

"We use practically the same equipment in recording sound that is used in radio broadcasting and receiving. Talkies work upon the same principle."

"Sounds and voices are recorded on the film by means of photo-electric cells. When the voice goes into the microphone, it is twined onto an electrical impulse which affects a photo-electric cell and throws light on the film. These light rays leave little, thin white lines on the film, and this is what you hear."

"After we make a talkie, we retake the picture in a silent form. The talkie

can be used in any country where English is spoken, and the silent version is used in foreign nations where English is not spoken."

Roy J. Pomeroy is an Englishman, although he has received all his higher education in the United States. According to Pomeroy, in England a boy is supposed to be able to read and write and know his geography by the time he is four years old. When Pomeroy was six years old he could read and write Latin. At the age of seven he wrote to master Greek.

No English student needs to stay in a class which is slow, since he advances as rapidly as he can qualify for a higher grade. The English system of education throws out a large number of subjects which they term "extra" and gives only fundamentals which are recognized as the standard basis of all learning.

Five years of university work were accomplished by Pomeroy in less than three years. He feels that a man who knows nothing but theory will not succeed in technical work nor will a mechanic who has little vision. Working in a motion picture technical department calls for a man who knows how to deal with human beings, emotions, drama and the public he is serving.

There is a splendid opportunity for a young man who desires to enter the technical department of a motion picture studio. Pomeroy has five assistants, and three of them are university graduates. Any chap who wants to get ahead in a technical department has his work cut out for him.

Pomeroy recommends a course which includes study in courses dealing with physics, chemistry, chemistry of dyes, chemistry of photography, electrical studies, English literature, a study of modern drama and a development of the ability to handle people and sense the dramatic side of any incident or situation.

Sounds like a great deal of hard work and study, but the man who masters such a course would have a broad, splendid education and ought to have little trouble in securing work in a studio, or one of the technical departments which are maintained by so many companies at the present time.

### ACADEMIC FREEDOM

It has been made more evident than usual this week that the Military Department does not believe in academic freedom. Whatever doubts there may have been previously, it is quite plain now that the military mind thinks—like the religious fundamentalist—that if one is to believe in its doctrines one must not allow the possibility of enlightening information being attainable. "Teach them our views, and don't let them hear the other side of the question, and they'll be safe!" says the army. All of which is a very intelligent and open-minded attitude for a university, isn't it? It is quite possible, I will admit,

that I am looking at this thing in an entirely wrong light, but everyone may draw his own conclusions. All who have talked with Mr. Harry Bone—except possibly some of the less intelligent atheists who are over-prejudiced—will admit that he is fair and broad-minded, and that his purpose is to stimulate independent thought and universal enlightenment and not merely to bring us all to the ranks of the Y. M. C. A. At any rate we shall assume that his aims are perfectly harmless. His connection with the Military Department? Picture it, if you can. He was given permission to use the Officers' Club Room on the condition that he would not discuss the Military! Doesn't that bring out the nobility and character of the Military Department in all its grandeur? Yes, it does! I think it's a good sign. The Military is on the defensive; it is afraid. It fears intelligence, enlightenment, and truth. Maybe the human race is making some progress after all—even in America.

—Libertas.

Midnight had sounded, but still he stuck.

"My boss told me today that I had a lot of get-up-and-go to me," he boasted.

"Yes?" asked the girl. "Let's see some of it."

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Words by Eleanor Edge

(Key of G)

Stop talking girls, you must be quiet,  
tee-hee, tee-hee, tee-hee,  
The books might hear what you would say,  
tee-hee, tee-hee, tee-hee,  
Whenever Moses is about, he doesn't  
like the girls to shout.  
To silence, then, you must agree  
tee-hee, tee-hee, tee-hee.

Now you must tip upon your toes,  
sh-sh, sh-sh, sh-sh,  
So when you're there, he never knows,  
sh-sh, sh-sh, sh-sh,  
Our Mr. Moses will be glad to find the  
girls are not so bad,  
And then the boys will all be mad,  
ha-ha, ha-ha, ha-ha.

### Cornell University SUMMER SESSION in LAW

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CONTRACT, Professor Costigan, Univ. of California, and Professor Grismore, Univ. of Michigan.

PROPERTY I-a, Professor Wilson and Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.  
CORPORATIONS, Professor Wright, Univ. of Pennsylvania.  
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Dickinson, Univ. of Michigan.

JURISPRUDENCE, Assistant Professor Laube, Cornell University.

ACCOUNTING FOR LAWYERS, Professor English, Cornell University.

QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Dickinson, West Virginia University.

Second Term, Aug. 1 to Sept. 6  
CONTRACT, see above.

PROPERTY I-a, see above.

PUBLIC SERVICE, Professor Cheadle, Univ. of Oklahoma.

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### Moon Worshipper

The prevailing conception of college or university associations seems to be that individuality is nurtured, petted, and caused to bloom. Colleges, in the popular mind, do much to "bring a man out," encourage those quirks of personality that give a man individuality, and foster those distinctive characteristics that set one off from the less fortunately developed. This has practically no bearing on the facts, at least as they are in Delaware. Standardization is the price of contentment, and I believe this to be true in the average American university. The oddity is shunned; one conforms, or one has a decreased opportunity to conform through lessened contacts. Unusual tastes or interests are directly proportional to the undergraduate's lack of social standing. But this, perhaps, is also true of life outside of colleges; the difference is that there are more nooks in which the individualist can be inserted comfortably on the outside.

Further, it is much as it should be. Students, on the whole, are normal people with normal tastes, and like seeks like. A genius would be the loneliest man on the campus for the very obvious reason that he could have little in common with the student body. We are a group from widely different circles who will, assuming we fall short of the above class, acquire a certain similarity of outlook, a more or less uniform manner, and a standardized personality which typifies Delaware. The world expects a graduate of a college of some standing to be able to do thus-and-so, to be competent at this-and-that. If convention demands that we think pretty much along the same lines, what assurance has the potential misfit that his concepts are superior? What does his resistance to environment give him except whatever personal satisfaction he may get from not running with the herd? Is that satisfaction sufficient compensation for the things he misses? I do not mean to advocate blind subscription to every collegiate whim, but to resist for the sheer thrill of resisting is simply poor judgment. No freshman is admired for his denunciation of Rat Rules as stiflers of individuality—that was an old observation when Tom Brown went to Oxford.

And so I believe that a certain conformity to the foibles that be is the sanest and happiest course. Standardization is a hard name, but the lack of it is a hard life.



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## Delaware Wins Close Game

(Continued from Page 1.)

at second. Shellady popped to Knight but Jaquette worked the squeeze play. Ace scoring.

Delaware stalemated the count in the seventh inning. With Marshall pitching for Hampden-Sidney in place of Lee, Steele walked, Crossgrove again sacrificed. Steele advanced to third while Knight was throwing out Shellady. Jim Jaquette then came through with a solid line smash to center for one base, scoring Steele.

Early Lee, who started for Hampden-Sidney, was in hot water continually and was removed in the sixth in favor of John Hunt, ace of the visitors' staff, who held Delaware to one hit last year in a game played on Frazer Field. Hunt came into the box with the bases loaded and forced Taylor to hit into a double play. The next inning Marshall pitched for Hampden-Sidney but with the score tied in that frame Hunt was sent back into the box and hurled the eighth and ninth innings. He was charged with the defeat. Bill Shellady played a nice game at second for Delaware while Ace Taylor and Max Glasser made several nice catches of drives in the outfield. Fuzzy Hill, Roman and Taylor each had two safe blows for Delaware.

On Saturday Delaware will play Swarthmore at Newark. The game will start at 2:30 p. m. (Standard time.) The score:

DELAWARE	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shellady, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Jaquette, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
Hill, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	1
Snowberger, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Glasser, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Roman, ss	4	0	2	1	3	1
Taylor, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Steele, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Crossgrove, c	3	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	31	3	8	27	10	3

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Willis, ss	3	1	0	3	5	2
Knight, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lawson, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Shiffit, 1b	3	1	0	11	1	0
Traynham, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jefferson, if	2	0	0	1	0	0
Price, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Adams, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hunt, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Marshall, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	2	4	25	15	2

Hits: Off Crossgrove, 4; Hunt, 1; Marshall, 3. Struck out: By Crossgrove, 4; Lee, 2. Double plays: Hunt to Adams; Willis to Knight to Shiffit. Stolen base: Taylor. Sacrifice hit: Shellady. Hit by pitched ball: Willis and Shiffit. Bases on balls: Off Crossgrove, 5; Lee, 3; Marshall, 1. Innings pitched: By Crossgrove, 9; Lee, 5 1/3; Hunt, 2 1/3; Marshall, 1. Umpire: McKinney.

### MUSINGS OF A FROSH

Again doth the old shoe squeak and the tongue chatter those unwelcome words.

Waddington, lovable old sweet, did, to his parents, write, saying that he was forced to give up baseball because of the time it took; not mentioning the hours wasted—could you call them wasted?—at W. C. D. Now just what he expects to learn down there, we don't know, unless he is training for a wrestler. He might learn a few new holds.

And, following the same track—to the Women's College—she is mad at McCarthy. It seems that he borrowed her last hairpin to use in a race and forgot to return it afterward. He should have borrowed a glove, "just like the knights of old."

Bringing Batten on the carpet, we find that he, the quietest guy on the campus, yes Batten, has been the object of some dame's affections. Oh, things were advancing fast, the dear thing decided to see this marvel, and proceeded to Delaware College. Lo, does he rush out and embrace her? No, he flees to the uttermost parts of the dorms and securely locks the door. Does Romeo act that way? No. Did Lochinvar win his laurels thusly? Got better, Batten.

Viridin, step up. What did I hear of you? Aren't you ashamed, trying to whip poor Batten? Shut right up. What if he does weigh forty pounds more than you. Leave lovesick people alone.

Kirk, why, oh why are you losing your reputation? You used to be my idol; one to whom I could point with pride and say, "He has not fallen." Alas—a day-and-night! The mighty has fallen. Well, the Prince is left. At least, he shows no sign of being married, like—

No wonder that little Freshman fell for you, Fox. She thought that demonstrator's car was yours. You'll be arrested for driving under false pretenses.

Gebhart, good reports for you for the week. If you will only leave that New Castle blond alone, you'll do much better.

Mr. Barnett—Antique dealer, collector of rings, vanities, and handkerchiefs. Just another heartbreaker.

Oskins, our marvelous, sweet, dear, "little-bitty" sugar lump. The return of the wanderer, the prodigal son. Complete in two volumes. Oskins, with three reefs in the pants and the coat wrapped around twice.

Quillen, most vacant of gaze—and mind—wandering o'er this earth in a mist. And tell exactly what happened to you during your visit? Why

is it that you don't rave over that marvel you discovered? I thought so. She's not your soul-mate yet. Keep on looking for one.

Smith, you whoopee raiser. Won't you ever learn that you must uphold Delaware's standard? Stay away from Shellpot Park. Leave 'em alone!

Baugh, our best imitation of Valentino. Lessons, three dollars weekly. All the latest facial expressions. He's just left the stage and gone in talkies. Chandler, no special merits, no special faults except that he will make whoopee. Just one big boy always hunting girls. (And I said that he had no faults.)

As for Pratt and Ricard: they have the end windows, so they can see the passers-by. And they surely take advantage of the fact.

Now the McVaugh Brothers. They are nice boys, good boys, but—they came from Hockessin. Too bad. And, to make matters worse, they try to brag about the place.

Last and least, Hoeker. Ever since he tickled Batten into defeat, there has been no peace on the floor. Why, he challenged Fox, Oskins, and Waddington right away on the strength of that victory, and his room-mate don't know what to do with him.

## Delaware Beats St. Joe's, 4-4

Max Glasser Turns Tide of Victory  
With Two Triples

Two smashing triples by Max Glasser turned the tide for the University of Delaware, Saturday afternoon, and decided the margin of a 4 to 2 victory over St. Joseph's, in a game on Frazer Field. Each of Glasser's smashes drove in a run, and Max dusted the pan himself for the other two Blue and Gold tallies.

St. Joseph's made its two runs in the first, when they got to Crossgrove, who started on the mound for Delaware. Coach Rothrock hurriedly sent Hall to the bull pen, and then yanked Crossgrove and put in Hall. Hall kept the visitors runless. Score:

DELAWARE	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shellady, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Jaquette, 1b	0	0	13	0	0
Hill, 3b, p	1	0	2	6	0
Snowberger, rf	1	1	1	2	0
Glasser, c	2	2	9	0	0
Roman, ss	0	1	0	3	0
Taylor, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Steele, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Crossgrove, p	0	0	0	0	1
Hall, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	6	27	15	0

ST. JOSEPH	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
R. Osborne, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Regan, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, 3b	1	1	3	3	0
Doherty, c	0	1	5	2	0
Desmond, 1b	0	1	8	0	0
J. Osborne, 2b	0	2	4	0	0
Oakes, ss	0	0	0	1	0
K. Smith, cf	0	2	2	0	0
Perrotta, p	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	2	7	24	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS  
St. Joseph ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2  
Delaware ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—4

Three-base hits—Glasser, 2. Struck out—By Crossgrove, 7; by Perrotta, 4; by Hill, 4. Bases on balls—Off Crossgrove, 1; Perrotta, 4; Hill, 3. Double play—J. Osborne, Sacrifice flies—Regan, Perrotta, Roman, Kane, J. Osborne, Smith, Steele, Hill. Umpire—McKinney.

## Delaware Golfers Suffer Two Defeats

The Faculty and Salesianum Both  
Prove Too Much for Students

Last Saturday the University of Delaware Golf team suffered defeat at the hands of the faculty, who proved to be far superior. Captain Lewis and Frank Gladden were the only winners for the Delaware boys, while Dean Dutton and Dr. Sypherd were the faculty stars.

### Summary

Lewis defeated C. F. Houghton, 7 up and 5.  
Pie lost to P. B. Meyers, 4 up and 3.  
Fulling lost to Prof. C. O. Houghton, 2 up and 1.  
J. J. Crooks lost to Dean McCue, 5 up and 4.

Frank Gladden defeated Dr. Crooks, 2 up.  
John Kane lost to Dr. Sypherd, 4 up and 3.

Malcolm Adams lost to Dean Dutton, 7 up and 6.  
W. E. Reardon lost to Dr. Eastman, 7 up and 6.

On Wednesday Delaware continued their losing streak when they were defeated by Salesianum. The game was a close one, being decided by the last putt on the last hole. Bud Pie started, defeating Tucker, their Captain. The Salesianum mentor, Tipka, was their best golfer, and gave Lefty Lewis a thorough trouncing. Crooks also played a good game. The feature match was between Joe O'Neal, the long driving fourteen letter man of Salesianum, and Amos Collins. Collins lost the game by missing a putt on the last green. This was caused by darkness.

### Summary

Lewis lost to Tipka, 6 up and 5.  
Collins lost to O'Neal, 1 down.  
Pie defeated Tucker, 7 up and 6.  
Fulling lost to Hempel, 7 up and 6.  
Crooks defeated Cabney, 2 up and 1.

## Sex Appeal And Polo Ponies Used In Attempt To Popularize R. O. T. C.

The war game in our colleges and high schools grows sillier—and more harmful—year by year. "So This Is War!" a pamphlet published by the Committee on Militarism in Education, describes the present phase of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in all its ridiculous and insidious ramifications. The technique of the War Department with respect to the R. O. T. C. has changed within recent years. It will be recalled that a few years ago young "soldiers" were taught real warfare, in the form of bayonet drill, which was conducted according to instructions contained in the manual of military training. Certain of these instructions are worth printing once more.

The bayonet is the deciding factor in every assault. Bayonet fighting is possible only because red-blooded men naturally possess the fighting instinct. This inherent desire to fight and kill must be carefully watched for and encouraged by the instructor. . . . In bayonet assault all ranks go forward to kill or be killed. . . . Few bayonet wounds come to the attention of the surgeon.

Bayonet drill and the above instructions had one virtue. There was a good chance that the average high-school or college boy, confronted with either, would conceive a hatred for war that would make him oppose it for life.

It was this very possibility which brought about the new regime. Widespread publication of the instructions aroused such protest among students and parents that, in 1926, bayonet drill was abolished. That was the first of several methods employed by the War Department in its avowed campaign to popularize military training in the colleges. There were other, more effective, means—sex appeal, in the form of girl officers and sponsors, and girls' rifle teams; horses, put at the disposal of students in the R. O. T. C. units for use especially as polo ponies; parades, medals, reviews, spectacular sham battles. All these have been used with the result that war in the colleges is now a glamorous succession of pretty girls and polo ponies, dress parades and medals, snappy uniforms and fireworks.

Of all the popularizers, sex appeal has been found to be most effective. Wherever possible, each regiment has its co-ed colonel, commissioned by the War Department. This honor goes to the most popular girl in the school and carries with it assurance that she will see her picture gratifyingly often in the home-town paper and that it will be sent out to newspapers from one end of this syndicated country to the other, over such captions as the following:

NIFTY COLONEL. The best-looking Colonel in the country! University of South Dakota stu-

dents call Miss Eva Jean Leslie. She's honorary Colonel of the R. O. T. C. at the University, and in this capacity leads the grand march at the school's annual military ball.

OH, IT'S GREAT TO BE A SOLDIER when the officers are as nice looking as El Delle Johnson, 19-year-old Oldsburg, Kansas, girl. Miss Johnson has been made honorary Colonel of the Kansas State Agricultural School R. O. T. C.

Next to girl officers and sponsors, horses have been the most successful inducement to R. O. T. C. enlistments. More than 2,000 horses are assigned to R. O. T. C. units. They are kept and equipped by the Government and are at the disposal of the young soldiers. Polo as a college sport has increased in popularity since the advent of the R. O. T. C.

War Department officials of course deny any responsibility for the use of girls and horses to popularize military training. This news paragraph from the Baltimore "Sun" contains a characteristic denial with regard to girl sponsors:

The War Department not only has nothing to do with choosing of the sponsors but also is not even informed as to their identity and number. . . . They are not part of the military organization of the corps. They do not wear uniforms. But this, from the Boston "Post," would indicate otherwise:

Four girls have been elected officers in the R. O. T. C. of the New Bedford High School and their commissions have been authorized by the War Department. . . . The girl officers, according to modern training ideas, furnishes a liaison between the social and military life of the school.

And a quotation from the report of the Chief of Staff of the Army for 1916 is even more damning:

Sponsors are elected from the girls in the mixed schools and assigned to competition units. The sponsors are in every sense members of the cadet organization. . . . Medals, ribbons, and distinctive marks on the uniform are given each member of a winning unit, the sponsor of course included.

With respect to the use of horses, General Bridges, appearing before a House committee in regard to the War Department appropriation bill in the last Congress, said:

None of the horses we furnish to these institutions are suitable for polo and therefore I would state almost positively that they do not use them for that purpose.

Yet in the Princeton "Alumni Weekly," for January 25, 1929, there appeared an article from which we quote the following:

In April, 1903, Princeton put the first college polo team into the field. When the founders left college there was no one to carry the game along.

Its present renaissance at Princeton and other colleges is due entirely to the establishment of the R. O. T. C. courses which makes available for student use strings of government mounts, and the cooperation of the War Department in promoting the first of the intercollegiate polo tournaments.

The glory of war, undimmed by any hint of its brutal reality, is being dangled before the eyes of boys and girls in 130 universities and colleges and in the high schools of 55 cities of the United States.—The Nation.

### From the Lyrics

#### DELAWARE COLLEGE

Born of a noble heritage and name,  
A brilliant lode-star in a clouded night  
Of tears and moonless dreams of weary strife,  
Beaming with a steady, kindly light,  
On dull, green grass and saddened, withered life—  
To you, fair Queen of Truth, goes all the fame.

Blessed with a realm of purest gold,  
Your sceptred sway cast out the murk and dross;  
Used truth, redeeming faith and hallowed art  
To form a perfect soul whose dazzling gloss,  
Reflected in the mirror of a heart,  
Made in the world a purer life and bold.

First love, your brilliant star is beaming yet,  
Its silver rays entrancing manly brow.  
Your sceptred sway confines us to the right,  
Revealing flaws hidden to us till now.

The dull, green grass and withered life is bright—  
You've made true men of us. We won't forget!  
G. R. L., '29.

### "THE WORLD IS BUT A STAGE," HE SAID

"Bury me deep when I am dead,  
Bury me deep and let me lie.  
Pack tight the sod above my head,  
Remove the flowers and still your cry,  
Learn how to smile and love the sky.

Bury me deep, so that the soil  
Soon takes my flesh and rusts my bones;  
Let not your sorrow cause you toil,  
But teach you deeper love for stones  
That mark my grave and hide my bones.

Bury me deep so that the sun  
Cannot in time reveal my scars;  
Don't waste a tear, my sand has run  
Into the evening's gleaming stars,  
Into the happy, carefree stars.

Bury me deep and let the spade  
Imprison forever my weary heart.  
My dust will lend consummate aid  
To growing things and every part  
Of Nature's great immortal art.

Bury me deep, and fall me not.  
You would not cause me pain.  
Be sure you tramp and pack the spot,  
My soul has nothing but disdain—  
It would not live on earth again!"  
G. R. L., '29.

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"When was that?"  
"Once when you were drunk."—Wabash Cacceman.

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Stranger—What have you got in that bundle?  
Boys—The umpire.

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