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Money Due
April First

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

W. C. D. Gym Meet
In Armory
Eight Tonight

VOLUME 39

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 23, 1923

NUMBER 20

Williams College Baseball Squad To Practice Here

Initial Game of the Season on April
Fourteenth at Wilmington

The University of Delaware will for a second time have the privilege of acting as host to the baseball squad of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., when about twenty-five candidates for the Williams nine arrive at Newark on the 12th of April. Last year this same aggregation visited Delaware where they put in their spring training in the absence of the Delaware nine on the big Southern trip. This year the Williams nine will not only practice at Delaware, but will play a regularly scheduled game with the Blue and Gold ball tossers on April 14th on Harlan Field, Wilmington. The Williams boys are coached by the redoubtable Jack Coombs, one of the most famous of big league pitchers of a few years ago. Coombs afforded a great deal of interest last year to those who watched him with his work.

The Williams boys will arrive in a special coach sometime on the morning of the twelfth. As they are naturally tired from so long a journey, it is advisable for each Freshman to make it his duty to see that their luggage and other belongings are taken care of upon their arrival. Every student at Delaware should take an interest in entertaining the visitors, and no pains should be spared to make them feel that they are welcome. They will depart on the 17th of April.

SPRING RECESS BEGINS TOMORROW NOON

Classes Will Resume Thurs.
April Fifth at One

The student body is eagerly anticipating the arrival of the noon-day chime tomorrow, when all will shake the dust from their coats and hats, leave the books to the spiders, and set out for "Main Street," home.

The omission of drill will give many students the opportunity of getting an early start for the "old familiar sights." Dances, joy rides, rest and strolls in new Easter duds will help to chase away the ennui of the winter's grind and to fortify the student against the spring fever and finals which he must combat upon returning. The Commons will be closed from noon tomorrow until noon on the fifth of April. Classes will be resumed at one o'clock on the latter date.

Dr. Hullihen Will

Broadcast Address

Dr. Walter Hullihen has accepted an invitation to deliver a lecture from the radio broadcasting station K D K A of the Westinghouse Co., at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. His subject will be "International Debts and Our Foreign Relations." The broadcasting is to take place on the evening of April seventh.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE WANTS A REAL UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

The student bodies of the years 1921-'22 and 1922-'23 of the Women's College have unanimously voted for the "combined paper." The girls feel that the Women's College news is just as much University news as is the news of Delaware College. The students at the Women's College have the desire and aim, in common with the men, that the University of Delaware shall become the first University in the country. We now have a University Alma Mater. The next progressive step is a University weekly containing the news of both colleges and published by the students of both colleges.

The University of Delaware is now too small an institution to support two newspapers. There are complaints from the student bodies of both colleges that news in the two present publications is "stale." The combined paper would go far to settle this difficulty. The boys will find something new in the news from the Women's College, the girls will find something new in the news of Delaware College.

Financially, it is practically impossible to run two papers. Those people who are interested enough in the University to give the University publication advertisements do not feel called upon to give two advertisements, to boys and girls who ask for ads for the publication of the University of Delaware. The Women's College has been unable to put out an issue of their paper for the past two months on account of lack of funds. The "Review" goes in debt with each issue. Together, a much better newspaper could be published much more economically.

Perhaps some person will raise this objection—a combined paper is a step toward co-education. This is a very mistaken idea. The girls do not want co-education and their idea in desiring a combined paper is not to further steps toward making the University a co-educational institution.

It is entirely possible that unless there is a combined University weekly, the University of Delaware will not be represented by any publication whatever since each college separately will be financially unable to publish a paper.

The girls do not want this disgrace (for they feel that no publication would be a disgrace to the University) to fall on the University. They desire that the faculty and trustees give this matter of combined papers due consideration.

Mary N. Handy, Pres. Student Self-Government Association
Ruth Anne Russell, Editor of Blue Kettle.

NEW BOOK CRITICIZES AMERICAN COLLEGES

Delaware Is Among Those
Mentioned in Upton Sinclair's Latest Book

Upton Sinclair has just published a lengthy book in which he discusses the manner in which "we have allowed the education of our youth to fall into the absolute control of a group of men who represent not only a minority of the total population but have, at the same time, enormous economic and business stakes in what kind of an education it shall be." The subject matter of the book deals primarily with concrete illustrations of how the plutocrats, when they have their way completely, "crush the life of the intellect, and turn a great institution of learning into a thing of bricks and mortar without a soul."

No doubt the most interesting part of the book for us is that space allotted to the University of Delaware. Sinclair characterizes Delaware as a university of the powder oligarchy. As support for his statements concerning the University he quotes an erstwhile member of the faculty.

"A gentleman who was for many years a member of the faculty of this university (Continued on Page Four.)"

Artist Series Close With Lecture By Prof. Pearson

Preseets Plan for Better Poetic
Appreciation and Analyzation

The third annual Artist Series of the University was concluded last Saturday evening by Professor Paul M. Pearson, of Swarthmore, who lectured on "Rudyard Kipling."

Professor Pearson began his lecture with a treatise on poetry study. He explained that poetry analyzation as it exists in high schools creates a lack of interest and spoils the student's poetic appreciation as he goes through college. Professor Pearson would substitute a course in the musical and interpretive study of poetry, with no analyzing. He backs his theory by proving that the only way poetry can be understood and expressed is by reading it aloud with the proper expression.

After a short discourse on the life of Kipling, in which it was brought out that Kipling is one of the great poets, Professor Pearson recited a few of Kipling's works. The first recitation was Kipling's greatest poem, "East is East and West is West." Among others he recited "Mother O' Mine," "Tommy Atkins," (Continued on Page 2.)

Fraternities Have Social Week End

On Saturday night, the Omega Alpha House was the scene of a lively house party. The house was decorated with branches of peach blossoms. The lights were shaded with orange, and strings of sweet peas were strung over them. The music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra from Wilmington. Nearly all the members of the fraternity were present.

At twelve o'clock, the dancing stopped, and refreshments were served.

The patronesses were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Houghton, and Miss Kelly.

Another house party was checked off of the "Sig Eps" social program the same evening. This house dance was the second to be given this year and it turned out to be more than a success. Over forty couples, including eight alumni, attended, and the lounge of the New Chapter House was hardly large enough to accommodate the crowd.

The music was furnished by an all-collegiate orchestra, The Buddies. Dancing stopped at eleven forty-five and refreshments were served.

The patronesses were Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Palmer and Miss Parkhurst.

McManus Buried With Impressive Church Services

Interment Held in the Holy Cross
Cemetery, Philadelphia

Funeral services for George McManus, who was killed in an automobile accident on March the nineteenth, were held last Saturday morning. The body of our friend and classmate lay at the undertaking establishment of Mr. James Chandler, of Wilmington. The room in which the body rested was full of beautiful flowers, which represented the expressions of sorrow of the deceased's friends. Many people attended the funeral, including the members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, of which our late classmate was a member, and some of the members of the Senior Class of the University.

At eleven-thirty, the honorary pall-bearers, composed of the members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and close friends, formed a line of twos, then opened ranks, and stood facing each other as the body of the deceased was carried to the hearse. The honorary pall-bearers then marched to the Sacred Heart Church and stood in line as the body was carried into the church. The services were concluded at about twelve-thirty, at which time the funeral procession departed for Philadelphia in automobiles. The interment was held in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Hurff Wins Assistant Mangership of Basketball

At a meeting last week-end of Coach McAvoy, Captain Williams, Manager Wade and Assistant Manager Frear, H. C. Hurff, '26, was elected assistant basketball manager of next year's team. Hurff will enter upon his duties as soon as the Athletic Council endorses the election.

W. F. P. Jacobs, '22, resigned from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to accept a position in the Engineering Department of the Bell Telephone Company. Address: 65 Fairview Ave., Landsdowne, Pa.

College Hour Schedule

April 10—Bishop Cook.
April 17—Glen Frank.
April 24—Reserved for Student Body.
May 1—Reverend A. W. Littlefield.
May 8—Glen Frank.
May 15—Judge Hugh M. Morris.
May 22—Student Elections
May 29—Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead.

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NEWARK DELAWARE

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CAPTURING THE BACON

The Military Department has officially announced that we are to enter the competition in the Second Corps Area to become a Distinguished College. This is an opportunity that has long been contemplated and one in which every student should show the utmost interest.

Notification of our entrance in the competition was received after the visit and favorable report of Major Crystal, who inspected the battalion several weeks ago. After winning the favor of the Corps Area Inspector we now enter into the larger and more complicated problem of convincing the Board of Inspecting Officers from the War Department that we are worthy of the opportunity they have granted us. In order to do this the co-operation of every student will be looked for by the Military Department.

The Department, when petitioning for the Distinguished College inspection, took to account the attitude of the students towards all branches of military in the University. The Department is justified in feeling that the students are behind them in this undertaking even as they have been behind them on other occasions which merit parallel circumstances.

The largest part of the burden naturally falls to the student officers all of whom now hail from the Senior class. The rank of these officers at regular drill will not necessarily be adhered to at the inspection. The Board of Inspectors will be at liberty to appoint any officer to any post ranking from Sergeant to Major. This fact alone should establish the responsibility which rests on the shoulders of our graduating class. With thorough faith in the leadership of these men the other three classes will take upon themselves the task of thoroughly familiarizing themselves with all prescribed tactics.

Immediately after returning from the spring vacation the military department is going to devote itself to preparing the battalion for the inspection. Close order drill, inspection, field maneuvers, bayonet drill, tent pitching and many other tactics will be worked out with special attention to details. A war problem will also be mapped out and, if the inspectors desire, a sham battle will be staged. All these tactics tax the merits of the individual. Therefore, it is the co-operation and interest of each student that will determine our qualifications and bring us the coveted honor of a Distinguished College.

—F. B. S.

The proof reading for this issue was in charge of P. Leahy, '26, and R. Robinson, '26.

Playhouse Offers

Fine Easter Bill

One of the most important announcements of the theatrical season is the engagement of Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper, who will appear at the Playhouse, Wilmington, for three nights and a Wednesday matinee, beginning Monday, April 2nd, in a series of Shakespearean plays. It has been several years since this noted tragedian has been seen in Wilmington, but those who recall his splendid performances, know full well the treat in store for them. His opening bill will be the widely discussed "Merchant of Venice." This is probably the best known of all poetic dramas, and, as Shylock, Mr. Mantell infuses dignity into the Jew, who broods over the persecutions and wrongs of his race. Miss Hamper plays Portia with much skill and charm and as the woman jurist, does an effective rendition of the "Quality of Mercy" speech.

On Tuesday evening "Macbeth" will be given with Mr. Mantell in the same part. This

is said to be the swiftest moving of Shakespeare's plays. In this character he appears as no mere villain, but as a man obsessed of a mind diseased, and a victim of ambition. Miss Hamper throws all her emotional power into her impersonation of the wicked Lady Macbeth.

At the Wednesday matinee they will present "As You Like It," and it is certain a more fascinating Rosalind never romped through the "Forest of Arden" than Miss Hamper. As the cynical Jacques, Mr. Mantell takes every advantage of the character and his reading of the "Seven Ages of Man" is a rare dramatic treat.

The engagement will conclude with "Julius Caesar" on Wednesday night, Mr. Mantell as Brutus, the Roman patriot, who regarded the death of Caesar as necessary for the public welfare, gives us another of those life portraits he seems to have the power to create. Miss Hamper as the wife of Brutus in the delivery of her appeal to him to "Make me acquainted with your cause of grief" is tempered with

a solicitude born only of an inherent sympathy. Each play is given a careful production. Two baggage cars are necessary to transport the scenery and effects used for this engagement.

"To the Ladies"

Beautiful
Joyous
Gay
Young
Maids
Lovable
Capricious
Unafraid
Intoxicating
Passionate
Beyond compare
Bound for Hell
But I don't care
—Peccata.

Lieut. J. H. Harper, '22, is mess officer of Company "A," 11th Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Lieut. M. H. Carter, '22, is supply officer of Company "A," 11th Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

ARTIST SERIES CLOSE

(Continued from Page One.)

"Recessional," and concluded the lecture with "If."

Professor Pearson's are of expression and delivery were all that could be desired. The audience was so much affected by his elocution that the hall was in a hushed silence after each recitation. The evening's entertainment was a success from start to finish as an educational and classical performance.

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. ARMY MUNSON LAST SHOES, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

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Scandal

Mathematical Analysis

(H.nt) + (Berries) = Love?
Assuming that "H.nt" is not zero, show that "Love" is a variable.

What is Understanding?—To go right on talking to the chap-eron while you watch your girl smile at another man.—Frivol.

Cold feet ne'er won fair lady.
Nor kept 'em afterward.—Black and Blue Jay.

Some of these guys who have the idea that they get by so wonderfully with the "wimmen" ought to hear themselves discussed some evening around a sorority fireplace.—Sun Dodger.

This is the only time I ever smoked she said as she blew rings into the air.—Ghost.

"Hell, Yes," remarked Satan, as he picked up the phone receiver.—Daily Palo Alto.

She: "I would trust no man in the dark!"

Silas (after scrap): "It's a cinch you need have no fear in the light."—Univ. Hatchet.

Him: "Last night Mary told me I was the first man who ever kissed her."

Her: "Too bad the dear girl got such a poor start."—Sun Dodger.

Dr. S.pherd: Instead of saying "she crossed her limbs," I would say "she crossed her legs." There is nothing wrong in "legs."

A Letter to R. A. B. Sheek

Dear Mr. R. A. B. Sheek:

In a previous issue of our comic weekly, was printed a letter written by you concerning the commuter. Now I disagree with you—my second is J. C. Snyder, if you can find him some time when he is awake you can tell him whether you prefer to fight with ink or lead pipe and where. But before I tell you why I disagree with your statements I want to ask you a question. Are you really serious in your views or is your letter merely a stillborn attempt at humor? Whichever is the case you are to be pitied, for it is so evident that your flimsy philosophy concerning commuting is only a weak psychological attempt to appease your pride and to produce an artificial state of content—you don't really enjoy commuting, but you would like to be able to think you enjoy it.

How many commuters relish crawling out of their beds and dressing by candle light? How many are wide enough awake on the morning train to "observe the fiery sun flaming the horizon in vivid colors, the trees welcoming the new born sunlight, the small birds indulging in their early morning "eye-opener"? How many see "Nature flying past?"—by the way that's an airy expression.

The trip on the train is more like this: in the early morning

a group of sleepy-eyed students climb aboard a two-coach train, some settle comfortably down in the wholesome atmosphere of the smoking car and read a newspaper, others sit in the other coach and either sleep, "kid the girls," or "crack" a book. Nature study from a car window is like satisfying one's hunger by walking rapidly thru the dining room—it ain't. You may dispute this, but allow me to remind you that I have been forced several times by grim necessity to enjoy the privileges of the commuter and I know what I'm writing about.

You refer to four of your contemporaries as having written sonnets (which by the way is

spelled with only one t) about commuting; let me suggest that you, Mr. R. A. B. Sheek write an epic entitled "The Sweet Song of the Sparrow as Heard From the Rushing Train," or "Smoky Meadows" might be a good subject.

But now to that section of your letter which shows your lack of erudition—you say that "college life is 99% a pollyanna emotion accentuated by a group of sentimental artists." My dear Mr. Sheek you are a liar. Even your obvious ignorance cannot excuse such a statement. Did you ever experience that healthy pleasure of a regular rough-house? No, you were probably never even spanked, altho some

one of your fond relations probably dropped you when you were so young that your eyes had not yet been closed. Do the commuters ever have a free-for-all rough-house such as the men in the dormitories and fraternity houses occasionally indulge in? Can the commuters get together in the evenings and discuss their own particular philosophy of life? Do they ever see more of a man than just his physical being? Do they learn anything from one another by living together? Do they form friendships that are firmly established upon actualities? What does the commuter get out of college besides the so-called book-knowledge and an acquaintance with

the railroad conductors? What part does the commuter play in the social life of the University? If you will answer these questions and answer them fairly you will be able to get perhaps a bit of an insight into college life.

There may be such a thing as poetry of motion, but it isn't perpetual motion.

—By One of the Cave Dwellers.

William S. (Bill) Lilly, '22, has been nominated for the position of instructor of physical education and director of athletics at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. It is believed that his appointment soon will be ratified by the School Board.



Teaching Engineering—a Real Man's Work

"Why are you satisfied to spend your days here when you might be doing bigger and more remunerative work with us?" The speaker was the Vice President of a big corporation, and he was addressing a great chemist.

The man to whom he spoke looked from his study window out over a well-loved campus for several moments before he replied. Finally his answer came, "I guess it's because I am more interested in helping to make men than I would be in just making things."

This thing of building men is one of the most fascinating vocations known. The pleasure that grows out of watching men develop, out of seeing them make effective use of the fundamentals that have been so carefully given them to use—it is doubtful if there can be any pleasure much deeper or more satisfying.

The teacher honors himself in the usefulness of his students. And the teacher of engineering, especially. His laboratory and his materials are in the minds of men. He shows them the right and constructive use of the senses and the memory in securing and storing information. He trains the judgment and the will to analyze and to decide. Little by little he develops the will to do, the ability to turn decision into accomplishment, the quality that always marks the successful engineer, who is a man who gets things done.

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NEW BOOK CRITICIZES AMERICAN COLLEGES

(Continued from Page One.)

writes me, in very temperate language, as follows:

"I think the university needs an awakening to the fact that political and social conditions in the state and nation are proper and necessary subjects of the freest possible discussion. I also believe that, in spite of Pierre duPont's altruistic attitude, the duPont wealth stands at the gates of opportunity in Delaware, and that some who enter renounce, consciously or unconsciously, their personal freedom of opinion and action. As to the duPont control of politics, it should be fully and forever repudiated by the people of Delaware as an insolent attempt to enslave the state to a single great interest."

Concerning this statement, Dr. E. N. Vallandigham, who was its author, says in a letter to the Newark Post, " . . . He (Sinclair) did not garble what I wrote, nor did he use my name, but he quoted only one short paragraph of mine in

which I deplored the fact that the duPont power stood at the gates of industrial opportunity in Delaware, and denounced the duPont influence in the politics of the State. Instead of summarizing my temperate and truthful account of conditions at the University, in which I especially emphasized the democratic spirit of the student body, he took from some other source all he said of the University, and as I have written him, erred in every important assertion that he published."

Upton Sinclair has, no doubt, struck upon a tender spot in the American university system. His book brings out a side of the educational platform that has been willingly overlooked before. But we must not allow ourselves to be carried off with the author's aggressiveness and forget that "every penny has two sides."

Since his return from the war, A. E. Olson, ex-'21, has been connected with the Engineering Department of the Duquesne Light Company. Address: No. 342 North Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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(IN 1774)

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