

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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"A Successful Calamity" Is Ready

DELAWARE SWAMPS SWARTHMORE IN SWIMMING

TWO RECORDS SMASHED

Locals Win First Meet By 37-22 Score; Catholic Univ. Next

The University of Delaware tank artists opened their season last Saturday afternoon with a brilliant victory over the Swarthmore College team in the Sharpless pool at Swarthmore. In winning, the local team won every first place but the 50-yd. dash, the final score being 37-22. Two records for the Sharpless pool were broken, the 200-yd. relay, and the 150-yd. back stroke.

In the relay, the first event of the meet, Butch Reese, swimming first for Delaware, obtained a slight lead. Reybold, swimming second, increased this margin. Alec. Taylor and Captain Nobis, swimming third and fourth respectively, were never extended; romping home easy winners.

Wilson Boyer, evidently somewhat irritated by Manager Lindahl's statement regarding his ability as a diver, won the dive easily from Swarthmore's crack divers, Norton and Thompson. Boyer was at his best, performing the most difficult dives with ridiculous ease. Russo, the other Delaware entrant, showed fine form also but could not cope with the form displayed by more experienced men.

Incidentally, the only event lost by the Blue and Gold fish proved to be the most exciting race of the day. In the 50-yard dash, all four men swam together from start to finish. After some deliberation the judges awarded the race to Herb Parrish, Swarthmore star. Reese was second and Red Reybold third.

Alec Taylor ran away with the 440 and Captain Nobis was never pushed to win the 200-yard breast stroke from Lindahl. Harry Maier, showing sensational speed, led all the way to win the hundred. Larry Lattomus just faltered in the last yard to lose second place.

On the whole the Delaware team made a highly satisfactory showing and the results were very pleasing to Coach Nobis. Delaware should have little trouble annexing the rest of the scheduled meets.

The Summaries

200-yd. Relay—Won by Delaware (Reese, Reybold, Taylor, Nobis); second, Swarthmore, (Mitchell, Gillette, Parrish, Shoemaker). Time: 1:49 3-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Boyer, Delaware, with 92.9 points. Second, Norton, Swarthmore, with 88.6 points. Third, Thompson, Swarthmore, with 86.4 points.

50-yd. Dash—Won by Parrish, Swarthmore; second, Reese, Delaware; third, Reybold, Delaware. Time: 27 3-5 seconds.

150-yd. Back Stroke—Won by Nobis, Delaware; second, Sellers, Swarthmore; third, Reybold, Delaware. Time: 2:10 4-5 seconds.

440 yd. Dash—Won by Alec Taylor, Delaware; second, Stidham, Swarthmore; third, Mitchell, Swarthmore. Time: 6:26 3-5 seconds.

200 yd. Breast Stroke—Won by Nobis, Delaware; second, Lindahl, Swarthmore; third, Boyer, Delaware. Time: 3:34 4-5 seconds.

100-yd. Dash—Won by Maier, Delaware; second, Gillette, Swarthmore; third, Lattomus, Delaware. Time: 1:06 4-5 seconds.

STRUMBERRY PIE!

Old Greeks No Better Than Modern Folks

Despite the intimation of Professor Conklin at Princeton that no modern race is the intellectual equal of the ancient Greek, why assume that the progressive evolution of man has ceased? None of the contemporary races equaled the old Greek either in the sense that the admirers of classic Greece have in mind—not by several university degrees. If Greek intellectualism indicates the modern world for its shallowness, it shows up the old crowd as a lot of deluded dumb-thumps, and puts modernity ahead.

DEBATERS OPEN AGAINST SCHUYLKILL ORATORS

WAR DEBT IS ISSUE

Large Crowd Expected In Wolf Hall Tonight

The University of Delaware opens its inter-collegiate debating season tonight in Wolf Hall with Schuylkill College as its opponents. The question of the debate is: "Resolved: That the United States cancel the war debts owed her by the Allied Nations."

For the past month Professor Matthews of the English Department has been grooming his charges for this the opening encounter of the year with the college declaimers from Reading. As the debate is a dual one there has been much keen competition among those who are trying out for the teams and as a result the Delaware team, both at Newark and at Reading is expected to give a good account of itself.

Taken from the standpoint of the number of debates won, the debating team last year was not a complete success although on the other hand it was by no means a complete failure as it was the first year that Delaware had ever competed in inter-collegiate varsity debating. The nucleus of this year's team as last year's will be the renowned Freshman team of 1925 which went throughout the season without a defeat. With the exception of Moore, who is not debating the first half of this season, Craven and Cohen, the other members of this undefeated team will add a great deal of strength to the Delaware side because of their more pronounced experience and ability in argument. Elliott, the resounding voiced expounder from Bridgeville, Whitney, the silver toned orator from Frankford, and Quillen, the sharp witted one from Milford, will also add power to the Delaware team. This debate will also mark the first appearance of Handloff as a Delaware debater; for three years Handloff has been working hard for a place on the team and this year the privilege could not be denied him.

The Delaware team which will represent the local institution at Reading will be composed of Elliott, Quillen, and Craven. The affirmative team which will debate in Newark will be made up of Handloff, Whitney, and Cohen.

President Phillip Cohen, who heads the debating society for this year, has been very fortunate both in securing the judges and the chairman for the evening. Dr. Benner, who in his undergraduate days was a renowned debater, will act as chairman of the debate. David L. Ward, Superintendent of Wilmington Schools; Frank M. Heald, Principal of Willard Hall School of Wilmington; and P. Timney Mason of the Du Pont Company will act as the judges.

The debate will start promptly at eight o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and lend their moral support to the Delaware boys in their initial encounter of the season.

FLORENCE JACKSON TO BE AT W. C. D.

Now Holding Similar Conference at Swarthmore

Miss Florence Jackson, a member of the Wellesley College faculty, and vocational advisor of Smith, Mount Holyoke and Wellesley Colleges, is to spend the week of February the seventh at the Women's College. During this time Miss Jackson will give daily informal talks on the subject of "Vocations open to women." The lectures should prove of particular interest to the members of the Senior class, who are already beginning to wonder what "the world" will offer them in the form of positions next year.

Miss Jackson comes to Delaware from Swarthmore, where she has been holding similar conferences, and will go from here to Hood College, continuing her lectures.

SHYLOCK NOT A JEW, SAYS JEWISH AUTHOR

London, Jan. 10.—"Shylock was not a Jew, and Shakespeare was instrumental in spreading a gross slander of the Jewish race," said Myer Lands, Jewish author, lecturing today before the Jewish Historical Society.

Mr. Lands declared he had traced Shylock's origin to a figure in the anonymous thirteenth century English religious poem, "Cursor Mundi." This poem he describes as portraying the insistence on the "pound of flesh," a horrible mutilation which Mr. Lands contended was unknown in Jewish law or tradition, but practiced under early English law.

EDWIN MARKHAM, POET, SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT BODY

OF "MAN WITH HOE" FAME

Dr. Benner Trying to Bring Micklejohn and Erskine

The speaker at "College Hour" on Wednesday last was Mr. Edwin Markham, well-known poet who read a number of his poems and spoke on "The Poet's Way of Looking At Life." He was entertained at luncheon at Dr. Hullahen's residence and at dinner at the Women's College.

Mr. Markham is one of the best known poets of the present day. He has published several popular books of poems: "The Man With the Hoe" and "Other Poems"; "Lincoln" and "Other Poems"; and "Gates of Paradise" and "Other Poems." He belongs to the California school of poets and was called by Joyce Kilmer "our greatest living poet."

On February ninth, Mr. Craveth Wells, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, will lecture on "Life in Indo-China."

Negotiations are being arranged with several distinguished people for lectures to be given during the second semester. A few of these are: John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and "Galahad"; Alexander Micklejohn, former president of Amherst, now Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin; Jeanette Rankin, first woman to serve in Congress; Harold G. Moulton, director of the Institute of Economics and international authority on the World War debts; Dr. David Friday, former President of Michigan State College; and Hon. Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois.

ARTIST SHUNS GALLERIES

London, Jan. 13.—A. Hattemore, plumber-artist whose work has been bought for the Tate Gallery, refused to visit the National Gallery and has been in the Tate Gallery just once to see his own work on exhibition.

"I am afraid I might be led to imitate if I looked at too much of the work of artists at this stage in my artistic education," he declared.

Hattemore is engaged mostly in repairing water mains in Bethnal Green, but is painting other pictures which he hopes to have accepted for the spring exhibition of the New English Art Club.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

January 22, Saturday.
Drexel vs. Delaware. Philadelphia.
Derelicts Dance. Commons.
January 25, Saturday.
St. John's vs. Delaware. Newark.
February 11, Friday.
Junior Prom. Wilmington.
February 12.
Delaware vs. Catholic U. Washington. (Swimming.)
February 15.
Delaware vs. Mt. St. Mary's. Wilmington.
February 17.
Delaware vs. St. John's. Annapolis.
February 17.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance. Commons.

CHANGE IN METHOD OF REGISTRATION

WATCH BULLETINS

Students Subject To Fine For Failure To Register On Set Date

Registration for the second term will be conducted at Delaware College in a manner different from that employed in registration for the term now ending. Although the usual routine will be followed on February 7 (Registration Day), most of the actual work of registering students will be done before the close of the present term.

Method of Procedure

(1) Arts and Science students of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes will confer individually with their respective Advisers of Curricula between January 18 and January 28 for the purpose of filling out their schedule cards. Freshmen in Arts and Science will confer with their respective "personal advisers" during the same time for the same purpose. A list of the hours set apart by advisers for conferring with Arts and Science students will be posted on the Bulletin Board in Recitation Hall on Wednesday, January 19.

(2) All students in Engineering will confer with their heads of departments in regard to their schedules at hours convenient to these professors. A list of these hours will be posted on the bulletin boards of the Engineering buildings on Wednesday, January 19.

(3) All students in Agriculture will confer with Dean McCue between January 18 and January 28 for the purpose of filling out their schedules. Students who desire to change their courses of study must have their petitions, properly approved by parents or guardians, in the hands of the Dean of the College before Monday, January 24.

Note: Any student who fails to fill out his registration card in conference with his adviser before January 29, will be subject to the fine of \$5 for late registration.

On Registration Day, February 7, at the hours printed in the catalog, all students will call at the usual registration rooms as indicated on blue-prints which will be posted on February 5. Those students who register before January 29.

(Continued on Page 3.)

STUDENTS CONDEMN QUIZ

Used Like Rats for Experimentation, One Says at Columbia

New York, Dec. 15.—Objecting to psychological tests of a personal nature given to 450 Freshmen of Columbia University, Dudley B. Martin, a member of the Class of 1930, has written to the Spectator, the college newspaper, declaring he and his classmates had been "used like rats as objects of experimentation."

Each Freshman was required to sign his name and give his age and the name of his closest friend. He received a list of words and was asked to strike out those considered objectionable. On the list were love, sex, disgust, queer, death, coward and poison.

JUNIOR PROM SET

Du Pont Biltmore Is Scene of Happy Event

With the announcement coming from Chairman McLucas that at last tickets have been placed on sale for the JUNIOR PROM, the mad rush for these treasured pieces of cardboard has started. Everything is in tip-top shape for the big nite of February 11th. Get your ticket early and be assured of participation in the grandest social function of the collegiate year. Only a limited number of tickets have been placed on sale. And don't forget it's going to be held in the gold ballroom of the Du Pont-Biltmore Hotel. Buy your ticket early and avoid the rush.

PACIFISTS GAGGED, PAS-TOR CHARGES

Declares Army Officers Are Curbing Free Speech at Universities

APPEALS TO WAR SECY

New York, Dec. 27.—John Nevins Sayre, Episcopal minister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Wilson Sayre, has written to Secretary of War Davis complaining that army officers are harassing opponents of compulsory military training in colleges and seeking to deprive them of their right of free speech.

Mr. Sayre specially charges Lieutenant Colonel George Chase Lewis, Ninety-fifth Reserve Division, U. S. A., objected to his addressing students at the University of Oklahoma.

He said that, perhaps in consequence, students who were opposed to the compulsory military training there and who attempted to arrange a meeting for him to address them, were unable to obtain the use of the University Y. M. C. A. hall.

Mr. Sayre, who is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and vice-chairman of the Committee on Militarism in Education, declared that Lieutenant Colonel Lewis wrote a letter to the president of the university stating his objects to Mr. Sayre, and calling him more dangerous than an "open Communist."

The officers called attention to the fact that Mr. Sayre had signed an appeal for a \$200,000 defense fund for Soviet organizers in Bridgeman, Mich.

Mr. Sayre declared in his letter to the Secretary of War that he is not and never had been a Communist, and that he signed the letter because of his belief that any man accused of violating a law is entitled to a fair trial.

"I should like to know," said the letter, "whether you consider it a proper function of an army officer to attempt to shut off free speech for peace in universities, Y. M. C. A.'s and even churches?"

"Finally, may I ask, if the War Department does not take energetic measures to restrain Lieutenant Colonel Lewis and others in activities similar to the case mentioned, will I not be justified in charging that the War Department is responsible for the campaign of defamation of character and attempts to repress free speech for peace in which its subordinates are engaged?"

Mr. Sayre also declares permission was refused him to make addresses at the Universities of Missouri and Indiana, and that no one can speak on the University of Wyoming campus without the indorsement of the R. O. T. C. officer.

PROF. KIRKBRIDE HOME

Returns To Gather Another Group Together

Professor Kirkbride arrived in Newark this week after a pleasant ocean voyage from France. He will leave Saturday for Minnesota, far from the maddening crowds of academic Paris and Nancy.

Professor Kirkbride has been instrumental in developing the Delaware plan into one of the best foreign study groups sent over by any American university. It is not known whether he intends to stay in this country and teach at Delaware for the next semester. Prof. Kirkbride will, however, visit several universities in hopes of gathering together future members of the ever-growing Foreign Study Plan.

PARIS TO HAVE NEW DAILY

Paris, Jan. 13.—Paris is to have a new daily newspaper, revolutionary in size and subject matter, to be patterned entirely after the lines of the American newspaper. Andre Putz, veteran Paris publisher, intends to print daily editions, with as many as thirty pages, something hitherto unknown in Continental European dailies.

American newspapers, M. Putz said, represent the most perfect development in journalism in the world. M. Putz has just returned from the United States.

LAUGHS GALORE COMING TOMORROW IN WOLF HALL

CRITICS BOOST SHOW

Footlighters Promise Delightful Evening For Students

The great and glorious Footlights Club will appear tomorrow night in the great and glorious "A Successful Calamity" on the great and glorious stage of the great and glorious Wolf Hall at the great glorious time of 8.20.

Yes Sir! Step right up to that old auditorium, march in to the tunes of John Poole and his Chamber Music trio and then gaze upon the greatest production of "A Successful Calamity" ever attempted by attempters.

Yes Sir! It's tomorrow night when old Wolf Hall will be rocking with cheers, tears and laughter at the antics of our noble thespians. Tomorrow night the curtain rises on one of the cleverest comedies ever penned by any playwright. Tomorrow night you will be able to learn more about calamities than if you had been in the California earthquake. If you want to laugh—stay at home. If you want to banish all fears of those wicked mid-year exams—hie away to this gay festival of laughs.

We don't say that our production will be perfect in all spots but what is imperfect will be funny. (That's good argument, isn't it?) Yes Sir! All the gay young men will play the strawberry blonde parts and no one single feminine role has been assigned to any co-ed! You should see our boys parade the stage in those gowns from Paris! French maid? Did you say French maid? Well young lady, you should spend fifty cents tomorrow evening and see E. P. K. Meredith strut his stuff! He plays a French maid to perfection and he wasn't a member of the Foreign Study Group at that!

Just to make a good show of it all, we've even imported a set of scenery (at a huge outlay too!) from the Air-castle players in Wilmington. You see we're trying to do something bigger and better at Delaware. The Women's College have aided John Dale in the accumulation of feminine apparel and properties—that should help some.

But just read what some of the foremost critics on the campus think of our production:

Max Glook: "It's the best thing that's hit town since carfare was a nickel."

Prof. O'Stein: "At Amherst we did things well but as Professor Barnes would say, 'this is much weller.'"

Prof. Tenman: "When I get thru taking the roll I shall expound—I think you have very capable stagehands."

Prof. Barklee: "Something else?—oh yes, I am a devotee of Footlight shows."

Leo Rose: "I've seen worse but I don't know where."

Leo Blumberg: "If Rosenberg's an actor then I'm Walter Hampden." (P. S. Gee, Rosenberg must be good!)

Dr. Benhur: "I have always been pessimistic about these theatrical presentations on college campuses—but after seeing your rehearsal—well I haven't changed my mind."

Sam Bella: "Say ver dey real women?"

Paulie Gillis: "The gun that pulled the curtain surely knows his stuff."

Dr. Looks: "As the philosopher Kant once remarked to me, 'Ecco Homo—the show is beyond good and evil.'"

Sgt. Davis: "I predict we will win by a 3-0 score although Sgt. Green says it is much colder at Ceresaycuse."

Just to think it's only going to be fifty cents. (What do you want for fifty cents — the Delaney-Tunney fight?) Seats are selling faster than tags on tag-day in Scotland. There will be standing room only if you folks don't hurry up to Doc Rhodes' and invest in some of this theatrical stock. Let's see your happy, smiling, beautiful face in Wolf Hall tomorrow night. We need your money and you need (Continued on Page 4.)

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THE UNIVERSITY COMMONS AT KANSAS

For several years the University has been blessed with a cafeteria where students may take their meals without leaving the Hill. Blessed though the University is, it continues to be cursed with the small variety of poor food offered and the high prices at the Commons.

Eating at the Commons once a month is not so bad. But eating there every day is worse than—well, it's worse!

The University Commons, at the beginning of the new management, promised more and better food, a greater variety and reasonable prices.

Granted that the food is slightly better than it was last year, the pity of it all is that the greater quantity has never gotten even so far as the kitchen of the Commons, the greater variety is never gotten even so far as the kitchen of the Commons, the greater variety is never reached until the remaining scraps have been thrown into the garbage can, and the prices are reasonable only to those into whose pockets the money flows.

Any hungry student with limited means would be more than delighted to pay eighteen cents for a sliver of ham is big around as a tea cup, especially when that generous portion is largely fat and the meat is tough enough to whet one's already too dull teeth.

Potatoes are six cents. Mashed potatoes are so palatable, too. Of course no one cares for gravy, but in case he does, that is extra and one never learns that until he reaches the cashier.

Profit, of course, is desirable in any business undertaking, but full value makes more and better satisfied customers. And now that the new year has arrived, a good resolution for the Commons would be—well you might state it yourself, if you eat there, and hand it to the management. A public eating house ought not be averse to receiving outside opinion of itself. If you are all delighted with the food at the Commons, the Kansan will be satisfied too and concede that its taste is bad and its conception of values distorted.—The Daily Kansan.

THE OTHER SIDE

We wonder, sometimes, if the average American college student realizes just exactly what is the full significance of this Oxfordian system of education that has of late become the center of much discussion. The editors take the stand that the Oxford system or any kindred plan can never constitute a ready made panacea for all ills of American collegiate education. The system in question, whose application aims to instigate a freer discussion of academic subjects in a classroom stripped of much of its conventional aspect, we would place in the category of logical result rather than that of arbitrary cause. In other words, we believe that this plan is not the cause, but the result of the deeper interest in scholarship manifested by English students. The English system of collegiate education is the inevitable product of an enlightened attitude towards higher learning—on the part of the student. Regardless of many opinions to the contrary, we would say that the character of educational processes is determined, in the long run, by the trend of mind and the intellectual limitations of the average student. You cannot drop a toad on a silken pillow and expect him to take on, immediately, characteristics in keeping with his fine surroundings! And we cannot help but think that at least a very large minority (lest we seem too cynical!) of American college students would cut just such a grotesque figure in the midst of an environment whose whole atmosphere was one of non-compulsory and whole hearted intellectual pursuit.

Again we affirm that education is what the student makes it. The main difficulty with American education, as we see it, is the people who are taking it! Our solemn advice to American students is to forget for a time this everlasting babble about "slavery to a roll book, systems of pedantry, weakened exponents of a hide bound system" and other vague niceties, to realize just how close an approach they themselves are to "So Big". No power on earth can prevent a man from acquiring the broadest sort of knowledge—if the honest desire is within him.

We know of several classes in this university that are habitually composed of but a few members, supposedly those with a special interest in these courses. The smallness of the classes, the nature of the subjects covered, and the liberal manner in which the classes are conducted all combine to offer exceptional opportunity for free and far-reaching intellectual discussion. But we fail to see any startling consequences. Three quarters of those involved have conclusively proven that they are incapable, or not interested enough in intellectual opportunities to make use of them. They constitute a dead weight to the other one quarter. Is it unreasonable to attach great significance to the above facts? We think that they bear us out in our contentions. Would that such conditions could be remedied by some highly advertised educational "patent medicine". To be forced to admit that the main defect lies within is the conclusion that we would rather shun—and thus far we have done so with an admirable degree of success!

R. W. Robinson.

LIBRARY SOON

FOR W. C. D.

On January the twenty-second, the Wilmington New Century Club is presenting to New Castle Hall a library of two hundred volumes, in honor of the ninety-third birthday of Miss Emma Worrall, a member of the Association.

The gift, to be known as the Emma Worrall collection, is to be presented at a tea by Mrs. David Ward, the president of the New Century Club, and is to be accepted in behalf of the College by Adelia Jefferson, Student Head of the new dormitory.

The Women's College has been very fortunate in receiving from various

clubs and organizations throughout the State, such valuable collections of books, paintings and sculptured works of art which add considerably to the beauty and comfort of the reception rooms in the different buildings on the campus.

BAD BOYS AND BOOKS

President Harper of the Student Council warns students that destruction of books, periodicals and maps in the local library must cease. Any person guilty of such mutilation will be subject to trial by the Student Council.

AG MEN MEET IN CONFERENCE

The Annual Agriculture Extension Conference was held in Wolf Hall last week.

The conference was opened by a report for the past year, given by A. D. Cobb. The object of the conference was to arrange a program for the coming year.

The work of the Extension Men has greatly helped the farmers throughout the State. Classes are held in different localities to teach the farmers new methods and means of furthering their work. Groups of boys are brought to the University and shown the model farm, and are taught the methods of scientific farming.

The program of the conference was arranged by Dean McCue and A. D. Cobb.

Those present at the conference were: A. D. Cobb, State Leader of County Agents; R. O. Bausman, County Agent, New Castle; Edward Wilim, Jr., County Club Agent, New Castle County; R. E. Wilson, County Agent, Kent County; Helen L. Comstock, County Club Agent, Kent County; M. C. Caughn, Sussex County Agent; Anne B. Moore, Sussex County Club Agent. The Extension Specialists present were: H. S. Palmer, Dr. Manns, Dr. Adams, Dr. Dozier. Those present from the United States Agricultural Department were: H. W. Hochbaum and Robert G. Foster.

Paul Hodgson and F. T. Warrington, Agricultural students, will help judge the Vocational High School Boys' Club Corn Judging Contests, at Middletown, Delaware, on January 14, 1927.

The Corn Judging Contest is one of the features of the 20th Annual State Corn Show of the Delaware State Corn Growers' Association.

A wham on the collar bone gathers no tuna fish.—Ohio Wesleyan Mirror.

RIFLE TEAM FINALLY ORGANIZED

The rifle team of the University of Delaware has been finally organized and is working smoothly. This week the rifle team has a match with the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Rhode Island State is the team's opponent next week.

The members of the first team are M. M. Manns, Vincent, Craig, Walz, Corley, W. B. Derickson, Lohman, Baker, Jake Short, Hynson, R. T. Jaquette, Hoffecker, Cannon, Hanby.

The meet goes off in the following method:

Ten shots for each position, 2 sighting shots. Highest ten to count.

During the early part of the week there were some exciting scenes around the military department. This was due to the rumors going on in the Junior and Senior classes. They claimed that the R. O. T. C. forces were mobilizing to war with the Eskimos. This rumor was later found to be unfounded. Another rumor was that the ghost walked, this latter rumor born out by scenes of great activity at Doc Rhodes' drug store.

WHAT'S IN A NAME, ANYWAY?

New York, Jan. 11.—Dismissing queries regarding her identity with negative shakes of her head, a young woman today pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$700 worth of merchandise, and was sentenced to fifteen to thirty months in State Prison. There she will be listed as "alias Virginia Gillman, name, age, parents, birthplace, etc., unknown."

One question "Virginia" answered: "Why do you conceal your identity behind an alias and refuse to answer our questions?" "Because I do not wish to handicap myself in the future," she replied.

Detectives said she was "a toe dancer."

ALUMNI NOSEGAY

Paul R. Rinard, '25, has been appointed to the editorial staff of the Temple University Law Review. This is a purely legal publication and contains no student or school news. The magazine is a quarterly and is made up of reviews, briefs, and comments on leading legal decisions of the various courts of the United States. Opinions of leading barristers and judges on recent salient cases are published in this work. Rinard is in his second year of law at Temple. While a student at Delaware he was particularly active in literary and editorial fields, having been editor-in-chief of the 1925-26 Blue Hen, and Delaware College Editor of The Review, of whose staff he was an editorial member for four years. Besides his law work he is employed as a member of the faculty at Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia.

"Duffy" Marshall, '20, has charge of the local Clements and Outten establishment.

Holt Aiken, '21, is with the Sun Oil Company at Marcus Hook.

J. W. Graham, '26, no longer in the tutorial game, was a recent visitor in Newark. Graham has been teaching in Peekskill, N. Y.

Murray Hanson, '26, has been elected to an honorary law fraternity at Harvard.

Paul Baxter, ex-'26, is leading high-jump candidate at the University of Pennsylvania.

G. M. Gum, '26, and G. M. Shuster, '26, who entered the Testing Department of the General Electric Company, during the past summer are continuing their training as Student Engineers. Mr. Gum has lately transferred from the Schenectady Training

Department to that at the Erie, Pa., Works. Mr. Shuster is at present working in the Wire and Cable Department at Schenectady.

Woodman, cut that tree;
Spare not a single bough.
I carved a name upon,
But I love another now,
—Nebraska Augwan.

Mother—Jacqueline, pull down your skirts!
Jackie—But, mother, I'm not a bit cold.—Boston Beanpot.



**HART
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CLOTHES**

BEFITTING THE
DISTINCTIVE
TASTES OF
COLLEGE MEN

THE RODNEY

802 Market
Wilmington

What he didn't learn at college



LAWRENCE DAY HOWELL

In his class work, Lawrence Day Howell, Princeton, Litt. B. '13, E. E. '19, never heard of marine applications for electrical equipment. In fact, they were practically unknown. Yet he now is in charge of the Marine Section, Transportation Division, of the Westinghouse Sales Department, located at New York.

When Howell came from college to the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course, he had twelve months of thorough-going work in the shops at East Pittsburgh. Then he decided he wanted to enter the field which seemed most undeveloped

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

and perhaps most promising of broad expansion. This was marine engineering.

Not five per cent of the present opportunities on the water have been opened for electrification. Yet there is more horsepower, in prime movers, on the ocean than there is on the land.

In Howell's undergraduate

days, this field was scarcely scratched—just as radio was not known to many young engineers when they were in college. A college man's opportunities are not limited to the electrical developments now in existence.

In marine applications an order may assume large proportions. A single installation, negotiated by Howell recently, of the newly-developed Diesel-electric drive for a yacht, totaled \$175,000. Such sales are not made overnight. They result from understanding fully a customer's needs.

To men with the knack of taking the other fellow's point of view, a career as Sales Engineer at Westinghouse brings returns in personal satisfaction as well as in worldly reward.

Westinghouse





Count Bruga's Column

Nathalia Crane, author of "Lava Lane" wrote a missile to the New York World in which she accused Joseph Auslander of pilfering some of her words. The letter follows:

"Sir:
"Joseph Auslander has honored me by stepping close to one of my lines. It is a method of courtesy that I am not yet familiar with. Dec. 25, 1926, in Brooklyn Life he has some verses entitled 'Historia Amoris Mea.'

"One of the central sets follows:
Hand on the bird
That pivots over a spinning jet of air.
Treading his tiny whirlpool—
let my word
Soften the iron synod of despair."

"In my book Lava Lane the fifth set of 'The First Reformer' (p. 37) reads:
'Across the downs a hummingbird
Came dipping through the bowers,
He pivoted on emptiness
To scrutinize the flowers.'

"To those free from the complacency of the plagiarists it is obvious that Mr. Auslander, critic and verse writer, has done me great honor.
"With deepest respect,
(Signed) Nathalia Crane."

HARD DADDY

I went to my daddy,
Says Daddy, I have got de blues.
Went to my daddy,
Says Daddy, I have got de blues.
My daddy says, Honey,
Can't you bring no better news?

I cried on his shoulder, but
He turned his back on me.
Cried on his shoulder, but
He turned his back on me.
He said a woman's cryin's
Never gonna bother me.

I wish I had wings to
Fly like de eagles flies.
Wish I had wings to
Fly like de eagles flies.
I'd fly on my man and
I'd scratch out both his eyes.
—Langston Hughes in Herald-Tribune Books.

THE INFIDEL

All through the breathless yellow afternoon
The woman watched the desert from her door,
Her bitter lips unmoving, tired eyes seeing
Only the desolation seen before.

But when the gray hills knelt in purple shadows,
As monks who tell their beads at close of day,
She lit her lamp, and closed the door and windows—
For fear that she also might learn to pray.
—Dixie McCarthy, in Poetry Magazine.

THE ROSE

How praise the rose! Let praise go by:
Let us not praise where praising were
To underpraise; we may come nigh,
Withholding praise, to praise her.
—Ralph Hodgson in Two Worlds Monthly.

CHANGE IN METHOD OF REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ceive a grade of "F" as a result of the final examinations will have to revise their schedules on Registration Day. After receiving their Registration Cards on Registration Day, all students whose cards do not have to be revised as a result of grades of "F" will take their cards from the registration rooms to the office of the Business Administrator. Students whose cards do have to be revised will take them from the registration rooms to the respective Deans for approval, and will then take the cards to the office of the Business Administrator.

Watch the Bulletin Boards in Recitation Hall, Wolf Hall, and Mechanical for further detailed announcements concerning Registration.
(Signed) G. E. Dutton,
Dean and Registrar.

She may be "Just a Sailor's Sweetheart" but I don't think she gave him that gait.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Cream of the Heater

Heba: "Yeah, my father died of water on the brain."
Sheba: "How is zat?"
Heba: "Cake of ice fell on his head."—Phoenix.

Dough: "I heard the best after-dinner speaker in the world last night."
Nut: "What did he say?"
Dough: "Give me the check."—The Mink.

College Grad (in a hospital): "Are you a trained nurse?"
Nurse: "Yes."
Grad: "Well, let's see some of your tricks."—Belle Hop.

Socrates: "So old Prof. Jones is dead? He could speak six dead languages."

Plato: "Yeh? He ought to make a right sociable corpse."—Purple Parrot.

Pal: "A widow is the most lucky person in the world."

Mall: "Yea, she knows all about men, and all the men who know about her are dead."—The Mink.

"Fadder, you told me you would gif me a dollar efry time I got an A in colitch. Fadder, I made two last week."
"Vell, Son, here's two dollars. Now you quit stidyng so much, it's bad for you."—Whirlwind.

Cop (to drunk): "Hey, there, get on your feet."
Soak: "What! Have they come off, too?"—Gaboon.

Dr. Arrowsmith: "Think your son will soon forget what he learned in college?"

Dr. Babbit: "I hope so. He can't make a living necking."—Pelican.

"I don't mind washing the dishes for you," wailed the henpecked husband. "I don't object to sweeping, dusting, or mopping the floors, but I ain't gonna run no ribbons through my nightgown just to fool the baby."—Whirlwind.

Physician: "Take a deep breath and say four."
Eyekey: "Three ninety-eight."—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

"I got fired today but I won't lose any money."
"How come?"
"I had fire insurance."—Outlaw.

Two worms worked away in dead earnest.
Poor Earnest.—The Mink.

"Hey, mister, you know anything about golf?"
"Yes, I do, my young man."
"Well then—help me out. Me girl's got me stymied."—Ohio Sun Dial.

SOLILOQUY

By George Phillips

I have loved too well, too much, too many;
See—this small red book is full of numbers,
Each of which has cost a pretty penny,
And for each a frosted passion slumber.
It's a weary gamut. Nothing novel
Blossoms in the handsomest of women,
And the meanest workman in his hovel
Must perceive it's boring to be human.

Helen—dreamy. Doris—gay and fickle;
Neither wakens warmth or sighs or malice,
Neither's worth the waiting and the nickel.
Stop. I have it! I shall call up Alice.

Glucose: "I just learned a new word tonight."
Fructose: "What is it?"
Glucose: "Buffoonery."
Fructose: "Oh, that isn't new; Shakespeare used it."—Pitt Panther.

WHY TAXIDERMISTS ENVY POLITICIANS

Man is the only animal that can be stuffed more than once.—Missouri Outlaw.

The Literary Mart

Edited By

THE SOMNAMBULIST

Miss Viola Paradise is the author of "The Pacer," a first novel which the Duttons are issuing January 28. Miss Paradise was born and brought up in Chicago, and went to the University of Chicago. Later a job as special government agent for the United States Children's Bureau sent her here and there over the country, giving her rich experience of many sides of American life.
A brief sketch of "The Pacer" follows:

Judith was the pace-maker in High School, quite a likely candidate for a scholarship at the U. Aunt Carrie's

accident stopped that and she went to work in the pickle factory to earn a living for the two. It was little Rosie Cohen, culture hungry, snatching every possible minute for reading and study, who pointed out that what she had wanted from the U was not an education, "or you would not be wasting time when you could study," but a life which she imagined would be freer and fuller. Looking for opportunity to get the most from life, she married the young owner of the pickle factory, Joe Gunner, and in due time Joey filled her life. But soon she grew restless. The whole some Bohemian maid could manage the house as well as she. Courses at the U were possible at last, and her work as a "special student" opened new contacts. Music drew her to concerts and opera, yet she felt that with all her reading, and technical appreciation, Joe got something from it that missed her. Finally she met among her new associates a man who could, she fancied, give her something beyond what her husband's love could compass. The husband-lover dilemma has never been made more real than Viola Paradise makes it in "The Pacer." It is unusual to find such justice done to three characters, all of them fundamentally fine, in so difficult a situation.

Jim Tully was going to publish a "Life of Charlie Chaplin" but now that Lita Gray has sold the story to the courts it looks as if the tabloid sheets will beat the hobo-Shakespeare to it. . . . I guess Charlie is about done for now. . . . How 'bout John Erskine coming here next month? . . . all the little co-eds should get him to autograph their copies of "Helen of Troy" . . . Scott Fitzgerald is writing a novel about a character modeled after Richard Loeb. . . . Sinclair Lewis brings forth his new novel via Harcourt next month—"Elmer Gantry, the Methodist Minister"—that may be the title. . . . Brander-Matthews in his new set of essays "Rip Van Winkle Goes To the Play" writes that the plays of today are far superior to those of the days of Joe Jefferson and "The Golden Crook" . . . Sorrell and Son, that fascinating novel by Warwick Deeping has failed to make a good cinema scenario. . . . "Abie's Irish Rose" has flopped in Philly. . . . two million dollars is the sum asked for the movie rights. . . . what ever become of Stephen Benet, John Cournoos and John Dos passos? . . . Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" can now be bought for fifty cents and not one volume available in these parts. . . . "You Can't Win" by Jack Black is now in the local library and so is Wordsworth's Prelude. . . . no they're not two of a kind. . . . two young chaps from up North are publishing via the Viking Press a new sort of Question and Answer puzzle which they hope to supplant the much-used cross-word thing-a-ma-bob . . . an opposition group has been formed in the Chanin Brothers—it looks as if the Shuberts will have some competition at last. . . . the Chanins recently took over the Habima Troupe from Moscow after they had failed along Broadway . . . what was that wise crack that somebody said occurred at a faculty meeting, Oh yes—One Professor (to another professor who has acquired a "cut" complex): "Say what are you doing, giving a course or keeping a set of books?" . . . and that's that!

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LOCALS DOWN IN- VADING WESTERN MARYLANDERS

BETTER NAVY'S SCORE

The Delaware basketball team again showed its superiority on January 7 by defeating the Western Maryland combination at Newark by a 32 to 15 score. The Delaware players were much too fast for their opponents and easily outplayed them.

Barton played a stellar game for Delaware, making 4 field goals and one foul. Di Josepin, Delaware's other forward, also played an excellent game, scoring 3 field goals and 2 fouls. As in former games, Captain Creamer and LeCarpentier did great work as guards. Jaquette, center for the varsity, played his usual good game. Ellis, scoring 5 points for the visitors, was their best man.

The score:

Delaware	Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Barton, forward	4	1 9
di Josephs, forward	3	2 8
Jaquette, center	2	0 4
Creamer, guard	2	1 5
LeCarpentier, guard	1	3 5
H. Holt, guard	0	1 1
Hill, forward	0	0 0
R. Holt, forward	0	0 0
Milne, guard	0	0 0
Taylor, guard	0	0 0
Schagrin, guard	0	0 0
Totals	12	8 32

Western Maryland	Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Pelton, forward	0	0 0
Ellis, forward	1	3 5
O'Leary, center	2	0 4
Weigle, guard	0	1 1
Machamer, guard	0	0 0
Williams, forward	1	0 2
Heavens, forward	1	0 2
Weinstock, guard	0	1 1
Totals	5	5 15

DELAWARE DROPS TO ARMY 23-20

Army was lucky to nose out the Blue and Gold at West Point on Wednesday. The local five led by Fred Creamer played rings around the more experienced Army team. Leading at half-time 8-6, the locals fell before a last-minute rally by the future generals. Johnny LeCarpentier, sensational Freshman player, and Jaquette, versatile center, were the outstanding players for Coach Forstburg's well-drilled team. Flood, Mills and Harry Wilson played well for the winners.

Delaware meets Pratt Institute tonight and are out to wipe away the two defeats chalked up by the New Yorkers during the past two years. Drexel will be met next week. Tomorrow night as a preliminary attraction to "A Successful Calamity" the Frosh five will meet Oxford High in the local gym. The game will start promptly at 7 p. m., so those wishing to see the Footlights show will not miss the opening curtain.

She—You won't kiss any other girl, will you?
He—No so's you'd notice it!—Williams Purple Cow.

ROOMS FOR RENT

See Miss Hossinger
Opposite Blue Hen Tea Room

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A
Footlights
Show

Tomorrow Night

Wolf Hall
Curtain 8:15
Tickets Fifty Cents

SEATS ON SALE AT RHODES' DRUG STORE

From
Co-Ed's
Pens

INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS AT LAKE ERIE COLLEGE

In foregoing issues of the Review, we have published the sentiments of college instructors and students on college athletics. The discussions have been both for and against inter-collegiate sports.

A student of Lake Erie College has informed us concerning the policy of that college in athletics.

True to its original purpose, Lake Erie College has continued to sponsor inter-class athletics, in order to provide the best means for the best all-round physical development of every student, rather than to produce a few experts in each of the forms of exercise provided.

"Because inter-collegiate athletics call for proportionately few girls who are skilled in a sport, the Association adopted the practice of inter-class games. Aside from the fact that there is not time to develop a good varsity team and play a full schedule of games, there is this outstanding advantage in the system: eight times as many girls receive the training of quick, practical thinking and the development of hidden sources of power that regular exercise alone can give, for each class is responsible for a squad of first team and substitutes.

"Exercise tends to make normal. It is the surest way to grow into, to retain, or to diminish to a correct build.

"In a majority of cases, those who are most proficient in athletics have been found to excel in studies, and usually possess the most abilities in other lines.

"The experience of the Association has been that the arrangement of inter-class games is successful in furthering good sportsmanship, the feeling of open, good-humored comradeship off field and on—a clean, wholesome spirit of glory in the struggle for supremacy which looks neither to the scoreboard nor to personal record, but is the key to the unrivalled joy of sport lovers.

"As many students as possible should have the opportunity of cultivating that sense of working with and in one's team which is essential to the character of every human being who is to mingle with his fellows."

The above excerpt indicates clearly the trend of thought towards athletics at Lake Erie College.

FURTHER ADVENTURES OF A FRESHMAN

The Freshman was about to lay aside her shock absorbers, when in stepped the English department and reinforced them. The how of it was—

The Freshman was to write a letter to a distinguished man, asking him to speak at College Hour, and offering him the "usual compensation."

"Compensation?" query made, with a mouth like Red Riding Hood's wolf. "But aren't all distinguished men philanthropic?"

However, her great faith in human nature was yet to receive its greatest jolt. That came when she learned the size of the compensation.

"Heavens," said Horrified Hulda. "Did they pay a man that much just to put people to sleep?"

"Yes, and Uncle Wip does it for nothing every night," says the brightest Fresh of all.

And one not so bright pipes "her two cents worth" in, "Mother never paid for our lullabies."

Of course, being Freshmen, they can't appreciate the effort of facing such an audience. Did they but address said audience they would demand a young fortune.

THE MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE

In Vesper services Sunday evening, Jean Lobach reported upon the activities of the Milwaukee Intercollegian Conference which she attended as a representative of the Y. W. C. A. from Women's College. The conference took place during the Christmas holidays. Colleges from all sections of the country were represented.

The theme of the conference, in general, was: "A Belief in a Personal Loving God and Proving it to Others by Our Own Ways of Living." The work of the conference may be divided into three parts or cycles. The theme of the first cycle was "Can God be Accessible to Us and How?" The work belonging to this division extended from Tuesday to Wednesday evening. During the various meetings of this period Mr. Joan Moore, chairman Southwestern Field Council, presided. Dr. Niebuhr, of Detroit, spoke upon "The Practical Unbelief of Modern Civilization" and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, discussed the "Fellowship of Jesus with God." On Wednesday morning the period from 11.00 to 12.30 was given over to discussion groups. The main theme was "The Problem of Finding God in Our Own Experience."

A special feature of Wednesday afternoon was the Pageant entitled "The Quest for Truth" in Plankinton Hall. It told the story of a college boy and girl who discovered their oneness with the people of all ages and places who have prayed. The lighting and musical effects added much to the dignity and impressiveness of the play.

The second cycle extending from Wednesday to Thursday evening had for its subject "A God Who is the Father of All Mankind." Miss Dorothy Richards, chairman Council of Christian Associations, presiding.

Among the speakers of the second cycle was Kirby Page, of New York City. He spoke upon "International Relations and the Religion of Jesus." In his lecture, he brought out our attitude toward other nations. He says that owing to the debt situation here is a growing tendency among countries to be intolerant of each other. Mr. Kirby informs us that there is a 400 per cent increase in the number of those taking military courses. He further adds that the Christian way is the only method of ending wars.

The third and final cycle began on Tuesday evening and closed Friday at noon. The theme of this period was, "The Divine Possibilities of Human Life." Mr. Moore again presided. One of the most interesting discussions of this cycle was given by Henry P. Van Dusen. His subject was "Our Potentialities."

During the conference speakers reserved time each day for personal conferences. In this way the student and faculty members were enabled to acquire useful information upon any subject in which they were especially interested.

LAUGHS GALORE COMING TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

our laughs. Yes Sir! There's so many laughs in this show that we've had a C. P. A. checking them up for the last three weeks and he hasn't even got to the Second Act.

Oh, just before closing may we tell you what Justin Steele is going to wear? Well, it's a pearl-satin evening gown draped with ermine and minx, being dotted with rhinestones and opals. It has the most gorgeous lace work around the cuffs and this is embellished by a foie de gras episode. The shoes worn are snow-shoes and the heels are three feet

high—they come from Winkleman's. The hat is a derby covered with flying fish-hooks and it contains a receiving set capable of securing Chile if one gets real warm. The stockings worn are made of the very best asbestos. We'll tell you more tomorrow night!

100% BETTER!

Tremaine wishes to announce that the food situation at the local "Commons" is vastly improved and that no longer are the students grumbling at the food served. (Many students have been wondering if anything ever had been really wrong with the food.)

THE WAY MADE EASIER FOR OUR HISTORY PROFS

In view of the rage among history departments for inaugurating new and tricky tests, "The Review" now comes along with a combination of all these forms and asks the Missouri Compromise tutors to try and pass it. (For the benefit of the students we may print the answers next week.)

I

Answer Yes or No:

- ...Homer wrote four hundred years before his time.
- ...Beneventum was the father of Cellini.
- ...Magna Graecia was the victor at the battle of Zama.
- ...Edison, the American inventor is 100% physically fit.

II

Place topic to correspond with names in column A.

- | A | Topics |
|--------------|--------------------------------|
| Anne Nichols | "And sing the Ascracan verse—" |
| Earl Carroll | Encomium Upon Homer |
| Virgil | Scaly aggregates |
| Lepidite | Worthiness of Wales |
| Tschischwitz | Atlanta Bound |
| Quintilian | "White Collars" |
| Churchyard | Polander |
| Pavlowa | Shakespearean Scholar |

III

Identify:

- Balbus; Egressus de terra Cethim, Manchar Bayou, George Spelvin, Joe Cheeseman, Ozymandias, Mildred Spa, George Gunning, Volstead, Thais, Maspero, Aquitaine, Koln, Ulpian, Greta Green.

IV

Check with "X" if right:

- ...Brooklyn is not in the United States.
- ...History is taught by people who can't work at anything else.
- ...The fights between Venice and Genoa came to end in 1814.
- ...Queen Victoria stood for "wine, women and song."
- ...John of Gaunt was the first king of Ireland.
- ...The United States has never showed any imperialistic tendencies.
- ...The Volstead Act was only passed after the Prohibitionists saw that half the voters were fighting in France.
- ...Peter the Great did more for Russia than did Catherine.
- ...Luther was a debauched reformer.
- ...Savonarola was mentally unbalanced.
- ...The forces under George Washington won the battle of Bunker Hill.
- ...Susan B. Anthony was Elbert Hubbard's wife.

V

Place the number of the author opposite the book which you think he or she has written:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| The Expansion of the American People | 1. Barnes |
| The Thirteenth Century | 2. Roosevelt |
| Crassus the Millionaire | 3. Saltus |
| The Genesis of the World War | 4. Sparks |
| The Winning of the West | 5. Diogenes Laertius |
| The Imperial Purple | 6. Walsh |
| Anecdotes about Socrates | 7. Elinor Glyn |
| The Philistine | 8. Green |
| A History of England | 9. Hubbard |
| Three Weeks | 10. Plutarch |

VI

Fill in the needed words:

1. George Washington was the of his country because he was the only.....who owned a.....in those days.
2. The.....was brown-up in the harbor of.....and war was declared on.....by the United States.
3. The Missouri.....aided the.....and not the.....
4. Caesar had a.....affair with a and he was noted for his.....
5. The Cenci included many of the.....persons in history.
6. Queen Anne was noted for her.....
7. Lincoln hailed from.....and received his Ph.D. at.....
8. Caesar Borgia married his.....named.....who lived in.....near the river.....
9. John Brown was hung because of his aiding the.....
10. Dawes is vice.....of Venezuela.

He—I was hit with a cowardly egg yesterday.
She—What's that?
"One that hits you and then runs."
—Washington Cougar's Paw.

James—Do you remember that night I kissed you and said I would love you always?
Jean—Yes, dear.

"I was afraid you would."—Denver Parakeet.

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

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Open a tidy red tin of good old P. A. That first fragrant whiff will tell you why gentlemen prefer Prince Albert. Tuck a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. Fragrance and taste alone are enough to win you.

But P. A. doesn't stop there. It is cool-smoking. It is mild as Maytime, yet it has plenty of body. It is kind to your tongue and throat. You can hit it up all you like and it never hits back. Try a tin of P. A. You'll certainly prefer it after that.

*Not too diffident.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound crystal-glass humidor, and pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and savor removed by the Prince Albert process.

