

**Questionnaire Shows
10,000 Children Have No
Conception of Ethics**

Ten thousand boys and girls, about evenly divided as to numbers, in 175 junior high schools in nineteen states, have secretly and anonymously answered ninety-six soul-searching questions, prepared and presented to them by scientists in pedagogy.

Opinions of boys and girls regarding the ideal person of the opposite sex displayed unexpected facts. The girls placed "good manners" at the top of the list for boys; second came "good morals"; third came "clean habits and neatness"; and fourth was "honesty."

The ideal girl, according to the boys, must have "good looks." That came first, by far leading every other quality. Next came "intelligence." "Personality" was third, and "honesty and truthfulness" came fourth.

Only a few over 10 per cent of the 10,000 boys and girls admitted that there were any "invincible factors in school tending to undermine right conduct."

The one outstanding fact of the entire questionnaire is this: most of these 10,000 children are absolute materialists; in all of their answers there is only a glimmer, now and then, of an appreciation of morals or ethics. They fail, in the mass, to recognize the fact that there is such a thing in life as character, and when they do recognize character in each other, they put it in a secondary place.

**Delaware Hexathlon
Championship Jan. 30**

Announcement of the securing of Lawson Robertson, famed Olympic and U. of Pa. trainer and coach, to conduct a course at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. in track and field athletics has just been made.

Mr. Robertson will officiate at five lessons on successive Wednesdays, starting with the first on next Wednesday night, when he will take "Sprinting" as his subject. "Standing Broad Jump," "Running High Jump," "Fence Vault," and "Shot Put" will follow in the four succeeding lessons.

Harry W. Loose, chairman of athletics at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A., has announced the Delaware Hexathlon Championship competition for which will be on January 30. This is open to all Delaware athletes.

**Attend Conference of
Football Coaches Association**

Coach McAvoy and Dr. W. O. Sypherd represented the University of Delaware at a meeting and conference of the Football Coaches Association of America. Delegates from two hundred and fifty colleges and universities assembled in New York for two days. Proposed football rules and suggested changes were discussed.

W. C. Freshmen Have Tea

From four to six on Friday, December 19, the Freshmen gave a tea for the Junior class. Each "little sister" invited her "big sister" to go with her.

Ruth Larter, president of the Freshmen, poured tea while several of her classmates served.

**Four Hundred Guests At
Father and Son Banquet**

The Fathers and Sons Banquet, which was made possible by Mr. H. Rodney Sharp, was held in Old College Hall, Wednesday evening, January 7. In every respect, the banquet, the first of its kind to be initiated at Delaware College, proved to be a huge success.

Dr. Walter Hullihen, as toastmaster, announced that there would not be the usual after-dinner lectures, but there would be short informal talks by representatives of the Student Body and Fathers.

John Leach, President of the Student Council, gave a welcome to those assembled. In the course of his talk he showed that Delaware College is advantageous over a larger College because of (1) its proximity to the homes of the students; (2) its democratic attitude; (3) its inexpensiveness; (4) its good courses; and (5) most important, its clean and wholesome life.

Leach's talk was followed by a talk on "Theory versus Practice" by Richard Torbert, a representative of the students who come to Delaware from other states. He stated that most college training stresses the theoretical side of education rather than the practical side. Students have too little responsibility to assume while in College. He also brought out the fact that learning how to live should be most important in our college education.

Dr. Hullihen next introduced the representative of the Fathers. Mr. W. G. Taylor, our next Secretary of State, emphasized what a College Education ought to mean to those who go to college.

In the interim, Mr. Fred Wyatt of Wilmington sang several songs. He was accompanied by Mr. John Thoms.

In closing, Dr. Hullihen made an appeal to the fathers for co-operation with the University when the new budget is presented to the legislature.

This excellent dinner was continued on Page 4.)

**Junior Prom At
Women's College**

The annual Junior Prom of the Women's College will take place tomorrow night in the Hilarium of Residence Hall. The Prom festivities will begin promptly at seven-thirty o'clock.

George Madden will furnish the music for the dancing. Anne Passmore will head the grand march. Those who are partons and patronesses are: President and Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Dean and Mrs. George Dutton, Dr. George Ryden, Miss Marion McKinney, Miss Quaesita Drake, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Miss Frances Richards, Miss Georgie Wiggin, the Junior class president, will be in the line, as well as Miss Madeline Winthrop, Senior class president.

**Dr. Thomas F. Manns
To Address Ag Club**

Tuesday evening at 6:45, Dr. Thomas F. Manns will address the Ag Club in the Lounge Room. The speaker devoted three years of his life to Agricultural Education in the Philippine Islands and possesses a goodly supply of interesting experiences. The talk should prove to be not only instructive, but also enjoyable.

**THE DRAMATIC CRITIC
PRAISES "THE RIVALS"**

Student-Guests of Mr. Pierre du Pont Enjoy Trip to the Playhouse

It was a hundred and fifty years ago. The curtain fell on the first act of a new play, "The Rivals," by a young man named Sheridan. The author, who was standing in the back of the theatre, nodded to the ushers. At first they did not seem to understand. The young author became excited. Then to his relief the ushers began clapping their hands wildly.

Lord and Lady So-And-So in their box suddenly awakened. They heard the applause of the ushers, and, not wishing to appear out of the picture, both the Lord and Lady applauded long and loudly. Immediately there arose an uproar, for in those days all eyes were glued to the box which held the two aristocrats. There were cries and yelps and stamping of feet and throwing of hats into the air.

Sheridan at once went to his wife and informed her that she could purchase those jewels for which she had been pestering him for the last six weeks. The play was a success.

Today we still find "The Rivals" pleasing. After the first act on the memorable night a hundred and fifty years ago, the audience suddenly realized that here was one of the world's rarest specimens of comedy.

There is no doubt whatever that every student of the University of Delaware enjoyed himself or herself last Tuesday (Continued on Page 4.)

**Harverford Quintet
To Be Here Tomorrow**

The Delaware basketball team will meet a worthy rival in the Harverford squad tomorrow night in the local gymnasium. The Main Liners have suffered some early season defeats at the hands of larger college teams but have a team far superior to that which represented Harverford last year. Delaware beat the Pennsylvanians on their own floor at the last meeting.

Tomorrow night Captain Jackson and Gibson, both seasoned players, will make their first appearance this season. Both players were injured during the football season and were not able to get in action against Temple University. The probable line-up for tomorrow night's game will be: Captain Jackson and Litchenstein, forwards; McKelvie, center, and France and Gibson, guards.

The next local appearance of the basketball team after tomorrow's battle will not take place until after mid-years when Albright College, a speedy five, comes to Newark.

The team will leave Tuesday for its northern trip, playing West Point, Pratt, and Brooklyn Poly.

**New Library Rules
And Regulations**

The Library will be open daily, except on Sundays, from 8:45 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. Books on the reserve shelf may be borrowed for overnight use one hour before closing time, or any time between 9:00 and 10:00 p. m. Reserve books thus borrowed are due before 9:15 the following morning—if returned later a fine will be charged the borrower.

**Dramatics At Iowa
Univ. Summer Session**

Expert, automatic solutions for the problems of teachers of English and speech in the fields of dramatics and voice training are promised by the speech department of the University of Iowa to those graduates and undergraduate students who register for the 1925 summer session courses.

Two reasons for such seemingly rash promises were revealed with the announcement by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the department, that Chester Wallace, a professional New York stage director and head of the Carnegie Institute School of the drama, and Oliver W. Larkin of Smith College, director of the Settlement Theatre in Boston, would be members of the Iowa summer session faculty.

These two men with Professor Mabie, director of the University of Iowa theatre, will cover the field of dramatics in the 1925 summer session courses. The mobilization of such a staff is a direct outgrowth of the growing demand in high schools and grades for more stage work in the educational process.

Professor Wallace will teach the direction, rehearsal and performance of plays and public programs. The advantage of extensive American and European stage training is expected to make Professor Larkin's courses in theatre settings, costumes, and scenic designing unusually interesting. Professor Mabie will teach the dramatic uses of light and color and the high school play.

The work in dramatics during the second term of the summer session will be in charge of Prof. W. H. R. Trumbauer, who will give special work in the history of theatrical art and direction. Four outdoor plays will form a prominent part of the practical (Continued on Page 4.)

**Mrs. Ellis To Speak
To W. C. Press Club**

Those girls of the Women's College who are interested in journalism have organized a Press Club which has for its purpose the study of newspaper and journalistic writing. The organization consists of sixteen members chosen from the four classes on the basis of their creditable work in English and their active interest in journalistic work.

The club holds an official business meeting followed by a study hour once every two weeks. Plans have been made to have writers and journalists address the girls on subjects relating to their work. Mrs. Ellis, the social editor of the Wilmington Every Evening, will speak to all college girls who are interested on Thursday, January 15, at the Women's College.

**Lewis Coolidge Next
College Hour Speaker**

Due to the illness of Countess Karolyi, there was no College Hour on January 6. It is possible that she may address the student body at some future time.

Mr. Lewis Coolidge of Boston, Mass., is scheduled to speak on January 13. His subject will be "Shall Our Congressmen Be Entrusted Representatives or Instructed Delegates."

**The Heist and Urban
Orchestra To Play
At the Junior Prom**

Ticket for the Junior Prom, to be held in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel du Pont on Friday evening, February sixth, went on sale last Wednesday to the Seniors and Juniors. For a week, beginning next Wednesday, they will be open to Sophomores and Freshmen and after that to Alumni. Tickets may be secured from Torbert, H. T. King, Ash, Cherpak, Marshall, Kramer or Hanson, and, as the number of tickets is limited, it would be advisable for all those who intend to attend the Prom to make their reservations at once.

The Prom this year promises to be different from those which have preceded it in that several new features are to be incorporated. On account of a lack of facilities for serving such a large crowd, refreshments will not be served. In their stead, the girls will be given a very attractive and useful favor.

The Heist and Urban Orchestra of Philadelphia will furnish the music and if they live up to the reputation that they have around Philadelphia they will be a feature in themselves.

This year the Prom should not only be the largest dance of the year but also the most delightful one.

**Freshmen Will Debate
Tonight In Wolf Hall**

The University of Delaware Freshman Debating Team will hold its first debate tonight, January 9, in Wolf Hall. The team will meet with Temple University Freshman Debating Team to debate on the question, Resolved: That Congress by a two-thirds vote should have power to declare a law effective which has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Delaware will be represented in the debate by Leslie Moore, Joseph Craven, and Phillip Cohen, and will support the negative side of the question.

Dr. Hullihen will preside at the debate. Mr. Caleb Burchenal, a lawyer of Wilmington, Mr. Channing Wagner, Principal of Wilmington High School, and Dr. George W. Rhodes, a druggist of this town, will act as judges.

All interested are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

**Coach McAvoy At
Two Conferences**

Coach W. J. McAvoy attended a conference at the University of Pennsylvania for the purpose of interpreting the basketball rules for the 1924-25 season.

Another meeting at which Coach McAvoy was present was at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. High School Coaches and principals discussed means whereby the track and field sports of Delaware may be furthered.

Dr. George Ryden, faculty advisor of the class of 1925 at the Women's College, will entertain the class at tea at the home of Mr. Joseph Frazer, on Quality Hill. Members of the faculty have also been invited.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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No limit has been set to what we may become without ceasing to be ourselves.—Dean Inge.

AN EXPLANATION

Due to the fact that only about half of the editorial staff turned in their news assignments, and that the majority of these came in late, and that a proofreader was either not appointed or else he neglected his work completely, THE REVIEW could not be published and issued Friday afternoon as it should have been. Consequently, we appear a day late. As this is the first time this year that the staff's lack of promptness has produced any serious inconvenience, we hope that the subscribers will forgive the guilty ones. We forgive them, but the next time this happens the offenders would do well to apply to the *Blue Hen* or the *Delaware Ledger* for positions if they care to continue their journalistic work.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE ANTHOLOGY

This is the first series of this Anthology. Whether a second will follow depends chiefly upon whether we can find any more worthwhile material. We are sure that our readers will agree with us when we say that it is not often that we "throw flowers." But allow us to assure all who read these columns that when we do offer a few wreaths that we are sincere, and that like some other well-known "nuts"—"There's a reason."

PIERRE du PONT

To some persons the name Pierre du Pont means nothing more or less than another member of the famous du Pont family. To those who are at all acquainted with him and his habit of quietly doing things for others, the name Pierre du Pont is a synonym for the ideal philanthropist.

The theatre party at which Mr. du Pont recently entertained the entire University, is merely one of the cases in which the donor found it impossible to conceal his presence. We know of many other of his philanthropic acts about which we are not permitted to talk publicly. We are sure that there are even more kindly deeds to his credit of which we have no knowledge.

It is a pity that we are in a position only to thank him for one evening's pleasure when he has been responsible for so many more.

And we presume that it is unnecessary to suggest that every person who saw "The Rivals" as the guest of Mr. Pierre du Pont should write him a personal note of appreciation.

RODNEY SHARP

Mr. Sharp ever since he was graduated from this institution has taken a keen and active interest in Delaware. Just as Pierre du Pont is a synonym for the ideal philanthropist, likewise is Rodney Sharp a synonym for the ideal alumnus. There have been so many things that Mr. Sharp has done for our University and his Alma Mater that it is useless for us to attempt to enumerate them.

The night before leaving for New Zealand, Mr. Sharp was host to a Fathers and Sons Banquet at Delaware College. And we can only thank him, too.

THE IDEALIST AT KELLS

In the magazine section of the Philadelphia Sunday Record for December 28, Mr. Everett Johnson received a long and well deserved tribute for his work in publishing the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America in book form with notes. Mr. Johnson's edition of the Constitution is not a profit-making scheme, in fact he has refused several tempting offers to exploit his little book.

And this is only one of his ideas which he has made into an actuality. It would surprise some of you, perhaps, to know how big a part he had in the saving of the Henlopen Lighthouse, in the building of the new library, in the civic improvements in the town of Newark, and so on endlessly.

Are We About To Have A
Literary Renaissance?

Is there about to be a literary "renaissance" in American colleges?

Reports from Northwestern University, University of Chicago, University of Vermont and Swarthmore indicate a growing interest in literature.

Northwestern University — "We have jazz, but we also have classical music, we play both bridge and football. We not only have *Purple Parrott* but we also have *Scrawl*. The higher and more noble the interest, the more is the assurance that it will survive in this atmosphere," said President Scott, introducing *Scrawl*, the new literary magazine, to the Northwestern campus. Added assurance that *Scrawl* will survive is the prefatory introduction by Glenn Frank, editor of *Century Magazine* and the poem by Lew Saret, campus poet-professor.

University of Chicago:—*The Forge*, a campus poetry magazine recently made its debut here. It is believed to be the only publication of its kind. "The magazine will promote art on the campus and is an endeavor to see how many on the Campus are really interested in this sort of a thing," says its editor.

University of Vermont:—For four years the Vermont campus has been a literary desert. Now *Cynic* the campus news sheet will bloom forth with a literary supplement.

Swarthmore: — To afford campus authors an opportunity for self-expression Swarthmore students are bringing forth *The Portfolio*, a literary magazine. —The New Student.

Sample of An Eastern
Mystic's Philosophy

From Kahlil Gibran's little book "The Prophet" comes this extract:

"Or have you only comfort, and the lust for comfort, that stealthy thing that enters the house a guest, and then becomes a host, and then a master? . . .

"Ay, and it becomes a tamer, and with hook and scourge makes puppets of your larger desires.

"Though its hands are silken, its heart is of iron.

"It lulls you to sleep only to stand by your bed and jeer at the dignity of the flesh.

"It makes mock of your sound senses, and lays them in thistle-down like fragile vessels.

"Verily the lust for comfort murders the passion of the soul, and then walks grinning in the funeral."

Announcement has been made through the Press Club of a series of lectures given in the auditorium of the Wilmington Free Library. These lectures are given to arouse the interest of people for books. They should be especially interesting to any one who is specializing in English literature. Among the first speakers are Christopher L. Ward, and Dr. James Odell, both of Wilmington and contributors to the world of books.

Extreme *busyness*, whether at school or college, kirk or market, is a symptom of deficient vitality. —Stevenson.

Dr. Harter Speaks At
Mathematics Club

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club was attended with great success. The club was organized by the members of the mathematics and physics departments of the Women's College, in the desire to promote a greater interest in these subjects and to show the interest which these subjects contain for the present day student.

The officers were elected and committees appointed to take charge of affairs. Louise Marvel is president; Virginia Chipman, vice-president; Geraldine Messick, secretary-treasurer. The committee on programs consists of Madeline Winthrop, Mildred Davis, Louise Marshall. The committee on the constitution is Merrell Pyle, Alice Webb.

The Mathematics Club hopes to prepare a series of speakers from different schools and colleges. These speakers will talk on the history of mathematics and its various phases.

The first of these series of talks was given by Dr. Harter, the head of the Mathematics Department of the University of Delaware. He gave a very interesting talk on the history of Mathematics at Delaware.

Faculty Will Have No
Active Part In Y. M. C. A.

Because of the fact that some misapprehension concerning the activities of the Committee on the establishment of a Y. M. C. A. on the Campus apparently exists, it has been considered advisable to publish the facts relative to the formation and work of this Committee.

Recently Dr. Wright of the University of Pennsylvania addressed about twenty-five men who were interested in the undertaking. The subject was discussed, and a vote taken. Of the twenty-five students present, twenty-three voted favorably.

With such enthusiastic support, a definite plan began to be developed. Winston Walker was elected Chairman of a Committee to investigate the possibilities of founding the organization. The next event to take place was a supper in West Wing Dining Room at which the Committee entertained Mr. W. H. Tinker of New York City, Secretary for the Student Y. M. C. A. work in the Middle Atlantic States. As a result of the discussion which took place, it was agreed that the local organization should become a branch of the National Y. M. C. A. At this time two new Committees were formed: A Committee on Program for Work, with John Leach as Chairman, and a Committee on Organization, with Winston Walker as Chairman.

The new Y. M. C. A. will in no sense displace the Chi Rho Round Table; rather than this, it will extend its work. There will be religious work conducted for those students who wish to pursue it. The fundamental idea of the institution is to aid the student. This work will take various forms. Efforts will be made to help needy students secure work. Likewise, there will be means by which those students who find difficulty in their academic work can obtain aid. Hence, the average scholarship

How Delaware Rates In
The Engineering World

Delaware has been an engineering institution for only thirty-one years, but in that short time has advanced rapidly. At the present time there are men who were graduated from Delaware doing good work, in some cases exceptionally good work, for a great many of the largest and most progressive companies in the world.

Among the more prominent engineers from Delaware, John E. Greiner, Ph. B., C. E., and Sc. D., probably heads the list. He is one of the few men in the country who hold the Doctor of Science honorary degree. Before the World War, the United States Railroad Commission sent him to Russia to investigate transportation conditions. He is now a Consulting Engineer in Baltimore, his specialty being Bridge Engineering.

Some South American engineers said of Joseph Frazer, that if he had lived he would have been the foremost engineer in South America. Before his death, Frazer made wonderful advances in construction work in South America.

R. B. Wolf is one of New York's greatest and best known Consulting Engineers. H. V. Montgomery is district transformer specialist for the General Electric Company. William M. Francis is one of the best engineers in this State. He is in charge of all construction of Longwood, Inc., and is very active in the Civil Engineering Society in Philadelphia.

These men are a few of the Delaware Engineers who have done exceptional work, and a very large per centage of the remaining Engineering graduates are doing well with the Westinghouse Company.

In the last ten years, nine-tenths of one per cent of the Westinghouse graduates have come from Delaware. Although this sounds like a small number, it is comparatively large for such a small institution, especially when you realize that there are over a hundred other class "A" technical colleges in this country. Delaware is very high in the rating of Westinghouse among all these class "A" schools, as it is ranked among the first six colleges.

The Engineering College at this University gives a broad education in the elements of the various branches of Engineering. Although the apparatus and materials in a great many cases are old, the elements, the foundations, of Engineering are explained and proved. The student learns the underlying principles, and also where to find out the details of specific operations.

should be raised. It will also afford an opportunity for students to do boy's work in the community. Although the organization is to be a Y. M. C. A., it will be thoroughly non-sectarian; any student having a firm belief in the Christian faith will be eligible for membership.

Despite the fact that the Faculty have thus far taken part in the activities, the institution, after being firmly established, will be wholly a student one. Dr. Crooks has officiated at the request of Dr. Hullihen, but he intends to resign at the earliest possible time.

There will be a general meeting for all the students and Faculty in the West Wing on next Tuesday evening, January 13, at 6.30. A team from the University of Pennsylvania consisting of the Rev. Jack Hart, Patrick Malin, and others will address the meeting. Rev. Jack Hart is the spiritual mentor of the U. of P. football team. He was taken on the Pacific Coast trip because the men felt that he was an essential part of their body. Patrick Malin was President of the U. of P. Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on Page 3.)

A Favorite Sport— Paddling Freshmen

A paddling epidemic has seized several universities and colleges. More stringent rules and strong applications of hardwood paddles are remedies being tried out to cure the wholesale disregard for custom and tradition at Princeton, Columbia, Coe College (Iowa), Fairmount College (Kansas), and Willamette College (Oregon).

Princeton:—If you have seen any Freshman wearing gaudy vests or yellow slickers; socks, shoes, garters or ties of any color except black; walking on the grass; smoking on the street or on the campus; out after 9 o'clock at night; then it is your duty to report him to the Vigilance Committee. The Vigilance Committee is composed of 25 Sophomores sworn to enforce all traditions. It has been recently formed to combat the wholesale disregard for existing Freshman customs.

Columbia:—A group of black-robed Sophs led recalcitrant Freshmen to instruments of torture reminiscent of the Fascisti or of medieval Inquisitors. Part of the erring frosh were seated in a huge, black box and the two parts of the top were drawn together leaving only the guilty heads exposed to the hooting populace. The rest were provided with dog collars from which were suspended signs of a highly descriptive character, such as "I Am Smart—I Break Freshman Rules," and below "Offense—No Cap, Poor Attitude."

Coe College:—Twenty Coe Freshmen were recently brought before a group of upperclassmen and forced to run a gauntlet of well manned hardwood paddles. Offense—failure to wear regulation caps.

Fairmount College:—Sparing the paddle spoils the Freshman, believes *The Sunflower*. "Last year the paddling line was abolished at Fairmount College with what has proved to be unsatisfactory results." The unpaddled Freshmen are a disloyal lot, continues *Sunflower*, they have not "entered into the activities of the school with the same whole-hearted interest that was displayed in past years."

While *The Sunflower* is not in favor of the primitive paddle line of the past, with its clubs, broomsticks, two by fours, and other makeshift paddles it does favor "the paddling for Freshmen with regulation paddles and unless such a system is restored the abolition of all Freshmen rules, including the wearing of green caps and ribbons, for under the present system it is impossible to enforce them and they are worse than no rules at all."

Willamette:—The Campus at Willamette recently resounded when unsparing Sophomores tested the strength of solid oak paddles on unlucky Freshmen. —The New Student.

As a matter of fact, an intelligent person, looking out of his eyes and hearkening in his ears, with a smile on his face all the time, will get more true education than many another in a life of heroic vigils. There is certainly some chill and arid knowledge to be found upon the summits of formal and laborious science; but it is all around about you, and for the trouble of looking, that you will acquire the warm and palpitating facts of life.—Stevenson.

Does a man ever mean to be cruel? He merely makes or keeps his living; but to make or keep his living he will do anything that does not absolutely prick to his heart through the skin of his indolence or his obtuseness.—John Galsworthy.

The vitality of our literary education is slowly fading out.—Benson.

Casual Column of Collegiate Comment

A university is a place where a guy can go down the street with a girl on one arm and a blanket under the other and get away with it.—Iowa Frivol.

Presumably the Klu Klux Klan is an organization composed of ex-freshmen, who, having "flunked out" at mid-year, are become banded together for the purpose of making up for having missed the privilege of hazing the members of the class following them—which privilege they would have enjoyed in due and regular form during their Sophomore year had their mental capacities permitted.

Mr. Nubbs—"Will my boy learn to drink at your school?"
Professor—"Sorry sir—but we can hardly find enough for the faculty."—Colgate Banter.

What every college man should know—more!

An individualist is often just a colloquist.

Answers to letters we have received:

1. No, P. G., we have never drank cotton-gin.
2. Vermont is a state, F. F., and Vermuth that which produces a state.
3. Yes, W. S., it is true that at a faculty party at W. C. a great many cigarettes were consumed. Ain't it awful?

Headline—Trinity College Changes Name to Duke University.

The motto on the college seal will probably be changed to "Three in One."

G. K. Chesterton is of the opinion that the tendency of

modern education is to make people too sophisticated. Instead of teaching how to appreciate things it teaches people how to depreciate them.—Phila. Sunday Ledger.

B. H. Lehman, associate professor of English at the University of California, has just written a college novel—"Wild Marriage." According to the advance notices, the author rakes college life, faculty, and students fore and aft.

Do you suppose there is any truth in these books that sling mud at the toiling college student and the poor underpaid professors?

Life should be an equal mixture of laughter and thought.

Truth is never cynicism.

"The Financial Support of State Universities" is the subject of a book by Richard R. Price, director of the University Extension Division, which is being published by the Harvard University Press.

University of Nevada has abolished "cuts" for seniors and juniors.

It's a great life if you don't waken.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry.

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Faculty Will Have
No Part In Y. M. C. A.

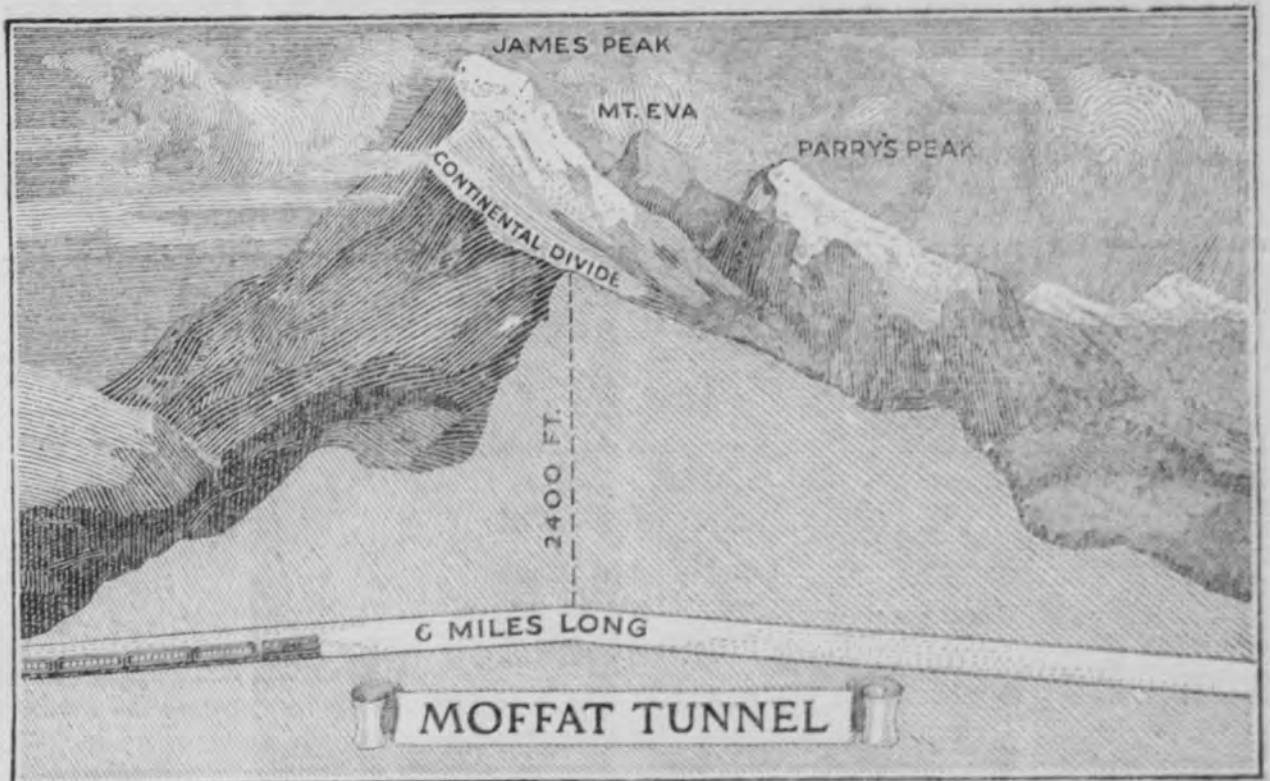
(Continued from Page 2.)

and also one of the editors of the "Pennsylvania Daily" in his Senior Year.

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WILMINGTON DELAWARE

THE DRAMATIC CRITIC PRAISES "THE RIVALS"

(Continued from Page 1.)

evening at the Playhouse. Whether or not they know it, the students saw in the presentation of "The Rivals" the nearest approach to true comedy, as George Meredith denotes comedy, that they will ever see.

What a galaxy of stars! Think how our grandchildren will be bored when all of us begin for the thousandth time the story of the night we saw Mrs. Fiske, Lola Fisher, James Powers, Chauncy Olcott and Thomas Wise in Sheridan's comedy of manners.

Nothing more can be said about the play. I leave that to the professors and the libraries, although Mrs. Malaprop says: "Libraries, Libraries, are evil places, indeed." There is, however, some doubt left in my mind whether or no that line had any local significance. And again she says: "If one has a good line they must be able to support it." Then the cream of the jest, something which I have been endeavoring to combat for some years: "No honor in the presence of ladies, please." Nor must we neglect Sir Anthony Absolute's words to his son: "Boy, you ought to see her neck!"

Sheridan's play is the document of his age. Life, as he depicted it, was so artificial that it nearly seemed natural. But we are sick of critics. They gathered in the halls the morning after the play and blocked the passage to the classes. All were unanimous in praise. Although quite distasteful, I must join their ranks this once, for, to me at least, last Tuesday night's performance was epic. It cannot be forgotten, except, possible, the rancor I feel when I remember the tall guy in the red coat who played the soldier. He wore the custard pie. I have never seen a better ham. The manner of his gestures, the way he walked, the way he placed himself in a chair, truly spoke wonders. But the sting was when some girl behind me uttered: "Oh! Grace, isn't he darling!" Possibly I shouldn't be irked for I remember, now, that I myself expressed some such sentiment to my friend when I first saw blond Lydia sitting on the sofa.

Of course in the beginning I told myself that I would devote this entire article to the acting, thus showing how much I knew of the histrionic art; but on second thought, I told myself, what matters what I know? No one who would read it would agree with me. Therefore, I think it proper to thank the man who made it possible for me to see "The Rivals." If I had my way his picture would hang in Old

College. To one who for a night made it possible for all of us to witness a play that was artistically and beautifully produced, and acted by the best on the American stage, I render thanks sincerely and graciously. If anyone could have provided a more entertaining evening, I beg to differ with them, and forewith challenge them to a duel. The weapons: two half-used cakes of Palmolive soap which we shall endeavor to make one another swallow.

—The Dramatic Critic.

Dramatics at Iowa

(Continued from Page 1.)

work in dramatics during the first term of the summer session. A group of plays will also be given during the second term.

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FATHER AND SON BANQ

(Continued from Page 1.)

cluded by singing the Alma Mater and benediction by the Reverend Hill.

In the New Student for December 20, 1924, there was nearly half a column devoted to the article Percy Marks recently wrote for THE REVIEW.



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