

Be thyself—Court  
no greater gift.  
—Plato

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Don't Forget  
The Derelicts  
Dance

VOLUME 42

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 5, 1926

NUMBER 17

## Enrollment Must Be Restricted —Pres. Hullihen

### Facilities Insufficient For Increased Number of Students

That some definite policy will have to be adopted restricting the number of students each year if the enrollment continues to increase as rapidly as it did in the past year is suggested by Dr. Walter Hullihen, at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Hullihen states that the increased enrollment was estimated at 40 when the budget was presented to the last Legislature and as a matter of fact the actual increase was 100. Appropriations, he points out, would not be sufficient to properly take care of such rapid growth.

The total enrollment Dr. Hullihen reports is 672 students, 378 in Delaware College and 294 in the Women's College. The withdrawals during the year were comparatively small.

The faculty has adopted a regulation relating to admission of students which will no doubt cut down the number each year because of poor class standing. In addition to the certificate of graduation from a four-year high school, the principal of the school must state that the student is properly qualified to take a college course.

Dr. Hullihen's report in part is as follows:

"In Delaware College only 13 withdrew during the half session; 3 to accept positions; 3 on account of inability to carry on class work; 1 on account of protracted absence; 1 on recommendation of Student Council for violation of the Honor Code, and 5 for miscellaneous reasons. There were ten to withdraw from the Women's College. At mid-year as a result of poor class standing 10 Freshmen withdrew and 2 Seniors from Delaware College, and 2 Freshmen and 1 Sophomore from Women's College.

"In general the record of scholarship for the whole student body for the half year has been equal to the average for the past three years in spite of the handicaps of overcrowded classes. Unusual records are those of: Women's College—Seniors: Helen Levy, 6 A's; Louise Harris and Helen Simon, 5 A's; Juniors: Margaret Nunn, 5 A's and 1 B; Sophomore: Dorothy Interlied, 5 A's; Freshmen: Mildred Phillips, 5 A's. Delaware (Continued on Page 4.)

### Freshmen Hold Weekly Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Freshman class was held Monday, March 1. President Reese has a novel idea which he intends to put into practice. He is trying to find a means of drawing more Freshmen to their class meetings. He is trying to obtain prominent members of the College to address the students at their weekly meetings. A committee was appointed for the purpose of arranging a program.

### Sigma Nu News

Sigma Nu will hold a house party tomorrow night. Johnny Ash's Collegians will furnish the music.

Hall Downes, '15, was a visitor at the house this week.

Edward Murphy, '23, was also a visitor during the week.

## Derelicts Dance Next Saturday Night

The Derelict Dance, one of the big dances of the year, will be held on Saturday evening, March 13. Madden's Orchestra will furnish the music for this dance which is to be held in the Commons. Tickets can be secured from any member of the society.

## Blue and Gold Debaters Defeat Temple Team

### Next Big Debate On Vital Subject of Prohibition

On last Friday night, the first inter-collegiate debate of the current year was held between the negative and affirmative teams representing the University of Delaware and Temple University. The question debated was, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations." The Delaware affirmative team composed of Cohen and Quillen defeated the negative team from Temple, while the Temple affirmative team defeated Delaware's negative team. Both debates were closely contested, and the victors were in doubt until the judges had rendered their decisions.

Coach Matthews is well pleased with the showing made by the men, and although some of the arguments were weak in presentation, he feels that the men have profited greatly by their experience, and that their next debate will be accompanied by even better results.

The Debating Council is planning to hold another joint debate about the first of May. Although the question to be debated has not been definitely decided upon, the prohibition question is receiving serious consideration.

### New Foreign Study Group Being Recruited

Professor Byam, acting head of the Modern Language Department, has posted a notice which is of interest to those desirous of going abroad on the Delaware Foreign Study Plan. Anyone interested in this plan, or even desiring to go abroad next year, should see either Professor Byam or Professor Kirkbride, who will gladly discuss the plans. The notice also stated that if anyone wished to take up advance courses in Modern Language to see the instructors of the Department.

### Bible Study Group

A Bible Study Group is being held at W. C. D. on Tuesday evenings. The group is conducted by Mr. Barkley of the History department. The subject under discussion is prophecy. One is told in what part of the Bible prophecies are to be found, who prophesied them, and how different prophecies have been fulfilled. These evening study groups are interesting and instructive and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### Announcements

Two catalogues containing lists of the scholarships available for students desirous of studying abroad have just been received at the Library. Persons who desire to learn more about these scholarships should see Miss Hawkins at once.

Spring vacation will begin on April 1 at noon and continue until the following Thursday, April 8, at noon.

## Frank Speaight At Next College Hour

### Famous Impersonator Here for Return Engagement

The feature at the next college hour for upper classmen will be the lecture by Frank Speaight. Mr. Speaight last year, with his dramatization of some of Dickens' work, among which was Pickwick Papers, was one of College Hour's most interesting speakers. His characterization of Mr. Peggotty showed that he was indeed an artist in depicting in life-like form before one's eyes those that Dickens has made human beings by his great writings. Mr. Speaight has added a few more impersonations to his repertoire that promises to make the lecture on Tuesday even better than last year's.

### About A and B

An enterprising professor of one of our large universities conceived the idea that the system of grades used by the majority of instructors did not fit its purpose. He discovered that the professors marked for what the student memorized, not for what he understood. Especially is this true of the marks of A and B, which are commonly exchanged for each other.

His system of grading to remedy this evil is as follows:

The A student can explain the most important problems of his subject thoroughly in his own words.

The B student explains the problems in the words of the text, which he has memorized.

### TEAR THIS OUT!

March 5—Phi Kappa Tau Formal Dance. Commons.

March 12—"Cleopatra," Glee Club. Wolf Hall.

March 13—Derelicts Dance. Commons.

March 19—Phi Kappa Tau Founder's Day Banquet. Commons.

March 20—Women's College Spring Dance. Hilarium.

March 26—Theta Chi Formal Dance. Commons.

March 27—Indoor Gym Meet. Women's College.

April 12—Faculty Club Meeting. Club Rooms.

April 16—"Smash and Crax of 1935," Footlights Club. Opera House.

April 17—Women's College Open Night. Hilarium.

April 23—Kappa Alpha Formal Dance. Armory.

April 24—Sigma Phi Epsilon Informal Dance. Commons.

April 30—"The Truth About Blayds," Wolf Hall.

May 1—Phi Kappa Tau Informal Dance. Commons.

May 3—Faculty Club Meeting. Club Rooms.

May 4—Banquet, "Ag" Club. Commons.

May 8—Student Council Dance. Commons.

May 14—"As You Like It," Dramatic Club of Women's College. Wolf Hall.

May 15—Sigma Nu Informal Dance. Commons.

May 15—May Day. Women's College.

May 22—Open Night Dance. Women's College.

June 4—Women's College Farewell Hop. Hilarium.

June 7—Men's College Farewell Hop. Armory.

## Collateral Reading Exam In March

The Collateral Reading examination for Juniors in Arts and Science will be held some time this month. This will be the first examination, the reading being started with the class of 1927 three years ago. Each Arts and Science student must read certain books, outline them, and pass an examination on them in his Junior year.

## Fifty Report For First Track Practice

### Nine Meets Scheduled For Coming Season

More than fifty candidates turned out for the first track practice last week. At present practice is held every day except when the weather is too unfavorable.

France and McKelvie were lost by graduation and Baxter by transferring to the University of Pennsylvania, thereby considerably weakening the squad. However, there are several veterans left, and some of the Freshmen look good enough to come through. With Captain Kramer leading the men, a successful track season is in prospect.

Manager Cannon has completed a schedule of four home meets and five away. The complete schedule follows:

April 14—Philadelphia Textile. Home.

April 20—Temple. Away. (Tentative).

April 23-24—Penn Relays.

April 27—Haverford. Home.

April 30—Swarthmore. Home.

May 7—Drexel. Away.

May 8—Interscholastics. Home.

May 15—Johns Hopkins. Away.

May 21-22—Middle States, at Lehigh.

### Another Kangaroo Court To Be Held Soon

A second Kangaroo Court will be held the end of this month but it will not be under the auspices of the Sophomore class. The hosts this time will be the Committee on Collateral Readings. It is rumored that all members of the present Junior class enrolled in the Arts and Science course must complete their collateral readings before April 1 and must appear before a jury of Arts and Science professors personally, and explain the contents of the books read. These sessions will be held in the evenings and each student will be assigned at least two sessions to attend. Cider and pretzels will be served.

### Freshman Dance at W. C. D.

The Freshman Dance on last Saturday evening was a gala affair. The Hilarium, Browsing Room, and Warner Room were turned into a veritable old fashioned flower garden. Each window was concealed by a rose trellis and the fireplaces by tall, graceful baskets of roses and pussy willows. The lights were entirely hidden by full blown roses.

The programs were of blue leather with the Women's College seal.

Rosalie Steele, president of the class, received the guests. Assisting Miss Steele were her mother, Mrs. Walter M. Steele, Dean Robinson, Miss Parker and Miss McKinney. Edith Nunn, vice-president of the class, led the Grand March. Potter's Plaza Players furnished music. During the intermission, supper was served in the dining room by members of the Junior Class.

## Delaware In Line For Hearst Trophy

### Was Eighth In List of Seventy-Seven Teams Last Year

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, in order to promote interest in marksmanship, has donated a beautiful trophy to be given to the college which scores the highest number of points in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match.

Any college maintaining an active R. O. T. C. Unit may enter the contest which is open from March 1 to April 15; all targets must be finished in that time. Each team will be composed of five men instead of the usual ten, and five shots will be taken in each position instead of ten. The regular four positions will be used for each target, making a total of twenty shots in place of forty as was used in the Second Corps Area Match. The college having the highest score will receive the trophy, and if one team is able to win the Trophy for three successive years it will remain in their possession permanently. There is also an additional award to the man scoring the highest number of points whether he is a member of the winning team or not. This award will be a handsome gold medal.

Last year in this Trophy Match, Delaware came out eighth among the 77 colleges that competed. We should do as well this year, and probably better.

In the Second Corps Area Match that has just been completed the results of the individual scores of the members of the Delaware Team are as follows:

Manns	781
Dutcher	773
Craig	766
Vincent	760
Davis	754
Warrington, F. T.	746
Baker	745
Short	742
Corley	737
Hynson	732
Jaquette	718
Cannon, W. N.	707
Walz	695
Derrickson, W. B.	694

(Continued on Page 3.)

### Swimming Team To Meet Temple Natators

The swimming team will meet Temple University in the near future. The fish have two defeats by Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins stacked up against them, but have the Catholic University victory on the good side of the slate. Nobis, '29, will represent the University in the Middle States meet tomorrow in Philadelphia. Coach Spark's Wilmington High School team recently won the championship at the Swarthmore swimming meet and the Delaware University tutor is considered one of the greatest swimming instructors in the country.

### Delegates Sent To Druid Convention

The National Druid Convention will be held on March 12 and 13. The Alpha Chapter at Penn State will be the host. Each chapter will send delegates to the Convention; those from the Epsilon Chapter being James Wilson and Glenn Pusey. The National Convention was held here last year and was taken off in great style. Delaware also has the honor to have the Vice-president of the National Organization of Druids, J. W. Harper.



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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## DREAM—BLOSSOMS

The immediate objective of a college education is material success in life. Its main objective, however, cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is abstract and yet more concrete than reality itself—intangible, and yet happiness is based upon it.

Higher education should make it possible for a person to get the most out of life. If culture does not help a man to see the beauty and the poetry in existence it is a failure. We are fenced in by the actualities of life, engrossed in the objects at our elbows. Realness is the very main-spring of our existence, it is true; but there is more in life than mere eating and drinking and working—pleasurable as they may be. Beyond the real lies the intangible, the illusive, the ideal. To the person who has learned to look beyond the tiny circle of his everyday existence, to appreciate the finer things of life, comes a great reward. That reward is the pleasure of retreating at will into a world of fancy, of being lost in the depths of a good book, of drinking in the beauty of a moon-lit night.

## THINK IT OVER

Arthur Brisbane once said "Time is the one thing we possess. Our success depends upon the use of our time and its by-product, the odd moment." If the students would realize that success is gotten by application of the odd moments, there would be a surprisingly small amount of criticism and discontent among them. The main occupation of spare moments is the lowly and disgusting art of gossip. The student body is permeated with it, and the sole topic, which is ever discussed wholeheartedly and well, is the subject of "dirt."

Certainly the ability of acquiring these "prized and choice bits" is not commendable. Gossip was never made or discovered by artless means. It is only founded on malicious thoughts, evil intents, and shallow minds. People are belittling themselves when they permit their minds to conjecture, to wonder, to invent situations and "coup d'etats" out of small events. No one can anticipate a well balanced mind who is anxious and willing to sit on a bed or in a room and let gossip ravage at will. It is more than belittling, it is cowardly to sit smugly and permit another person's character, happiness or feelings to be permanently hurt in order that a few odd moments may pass pleasantly.

It is with pity that one thinks of the few pioneers who try to discuss the worthwhile things of life but are so completely swamped by the provincial custom of gossip that, to the casual eye, all intellectual life is missing. There's no use to find fault with courses or educational systems. The prevailing gossip can appreciate nothing that is worthwhile. Maybe when he or she can tell the difference between George Belcher and George Bellows, can realize that Zuloagi is not a drink, that Poe wrote something besides the "Raven," and that getting an education means more than bluffing through hour-classes, then will be the time for the so-called student to feel that the "world owes him or her a living."

## French Club Has

## Interesting Speaker

The meeting of the French Club on Wednesday evening, February 24th, in the Common Room of Sussex proved to be one of the most interesting programs yet planned. Miss Judge, now of Tower Hill School and formerly of Harvard, was the speaker of the evening. Miss Judge told of her experiences at the Lycee, France, when sent there as a teacher from Harvard. The talk was instructive as well as interesting and gave the students a new "slant" on French student life.

Miss Lulu Richardson, French teacher at the Women's College, was hostess, and two other instructors of modern languages, Professors Kirkbride and Byam, were guests. The next meeting is to be held March fourth from four to five in the Common Room. The hour of meeting has been changed from evening to afternoon for the benefit of the commuters.

No. 165501 (jumping in rage after prison movie show.) — Dammit a serial show, and I'm to be hung next week.—Denver Parakeet.

## Dramatic Doings

The Women's College fairly beams with pride. It has produced a budding young dramatist. Miss Lillian Benson has written a short play entitled "She Would." This play will be given in the Hilarium in the very near future for the benefit of the Dramatic Society. Miss Benson will coach.

March 19 has been set apart for the annual presentation of the Competitive Class Plays. The three upper classes have made their selections. The Seniors will present "Fourteen," by Alice Gerstenberg; the Juniors will

give "The Sweet Meat Game," by Mitchell; and the Sophomores will do "Sister Beatrice," by Maeterlinck.

The Dramatic Board at the Women's College has been discussing the prospect of giving Shakespeare's "As You Like It" as an out-of-door performance this spring. Since the idea has met most favorably with most of the student body, it is to be hoped that the play will be produced.

It has been rumored that the Women's College Dramatic Board is on the verge of founding a Dramatic Honor Society to be called "The Puppets."

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## The Somnambulist

We woke up the other day to find Brentano's "Book Chat" in our mail box... with a pink slip in it informing us that our subscription \$5.00 a year had expired... so that means we dispense with milkshakes and crackers for a few days... Bellamy Partridge is the new editor... he seems to be rather self-conscious... but he has taken unto himself as a staff such worthies as Gilbert Seldes of "Seven Arts" fame and Sam Ornitz, author of "Haunch Paunch, and Jowl"... Mr. Seldes contributes an article in which he rants of the edifying influence that Joyce's "Ulysses" has exerted upon American fiction... but where is the American that can come anywhere near Joyce... there is also an interesting literary portrait of Willa Cather... it may come in handy for Senior English down at the Women's College... there are also some interesting book reviews... if they only said something!

Ten to one says that Theodore Dreiser couldn't pass Freshman English... his 385,000 word novel "An American Tragedy" shows that he is as long-winded as ever and that he still can't write a decent sentence... but you'll find it one of the most fascinating books of the decade even if you do have to skip now and then... "The New Negro" is a collection of articles, short stories, and poems, showing how well "Africa's sable progeny" has followed in the footsteps of the patriarch Booker T. Washington... the literary mart is being flooded with Ethiopian truck that should make some of these high-hat Nordics from down below the Mason and Dixon line sit up and take notice... we now have another book on "Honest Abe" in Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln"... what a relief from the maudlin meanderings of those sympathetic biographers who simply must make their subjects paragons of virtue... we wonder who reads those books on the marketing—or is it drinking—of milk down at the University library... it's a shame that Miss Hawkins has to cater to provincial professors who simply must have her order books on the most outlandish subjects, and which no one else will read... of course it's too much to expect them to buy their own books... but speaking of more pleasant things... Clark and Lieber's "Great Short Stories of the World" is the best collection of short stories that we've seen yet... it contains the complete texts of 177 masterpieces drawn from all ages and 35 literatures... and only \$5.00... another war novel that is claimed to be above the ordinary is Sylvia Thompson's "The Hounds of Spring"... Gillis says it's a great book... Sylvia is only twenty-four years old, too... those intelligentsia on the campus who have been carrying around Ben Hetch's "Humpty Dumpty" so that all may behold the yellow covers as they strut to and from Old College (they even carry it in the rain) may be interested to know that Ben has a new book coming out this week called "Count Bruga"... Babette Deutsch has won the Nation poetry prize this year... her poem is in the last week's Mid-

winter Book Number of the Nation... not so bad. Our mind isn't on books anyhow... we can't forget that top hat that we left in Parlor A at the Hotel duPont a couple of weeks ago... it certainly did become us when we wore our monocle... but Grant says he'll lend us his derby for this weekend... we've got a date in Chester... tell you about it next week... so long

### Prof. Barkley Gives Interesting Talk on Crime

The speaker at Forum on Wednesday afternoon was Professor Barkley, who gave informally a talk on "Crime—its Causes and its Cures." Professor Barkley has been interested in and has taken an active part in the betterment of prison conditions in Delaware, and is now director of prison education in this state, therefore, it was with authority that he spoke at Forum. The talk was divided naturally into two sections, the first being the causes of crime, and among these Professor Barkley mentioned as the most important, heredity. Others were war, that is crime waves resulting from wars, disease, accidents resulting in physical injury, corrupt government, that includes unequal enforcement of law, brutality of those in authority in prisons, and misunderstanding of public concerning the case of the offender. Along with the explanation of these causes Professor Barkley added what he felt would be an improvement in conditions and then he gave a few minutes to the discussion of

definite factors that would better or cure crime. There was a discussion of the honor system, and many specific examples of crime were cited to explain various statements.

Martha Maull was hostess for the afternoon and she was assisted by Naomi Dawson, Ethel Stengle, and Sara Waher who served.

### Philosophical Bunk

What matters in a man's young life

Except a few ideals,  
A rigid will to back them up,  
And each day three square meals.

"Little big things" they don't count,

The motive is the thing.  
What burns the heart with pre-judice

Tomorrow brings no sting.

But man must judge between the two,

The big thing and the small;  
Against failure in the former  
He must build a perfect wall.

Reserve your slams my little friend

While you must clamor loudly,  
If you be worthy of the ear  
Wait till you may speak proudly.

It may be that the world is wrong;

Now you propound a theory,  
Whereby the sky may be more bright,

The old earth be less dreary.  
—R. G. '26.



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### Press Club Meeting

The Press Club held its bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday morning in Science Hall. A motion was made and approved that this organization hence forth assist the year book staff in collecting material for the publication this spring. The next meeting is to be devoted especially to such work.

Newspaper work was the subject for discussion at this week's session. Miss Keely explained the organization of material used in a column, the necessity of well stated head lines, and the effect of such things upon the reading public. At the next meeting news article are to be written and criticized by the various members of the club.

### DELAWARE IN LINE FOR HEARST TROPHY

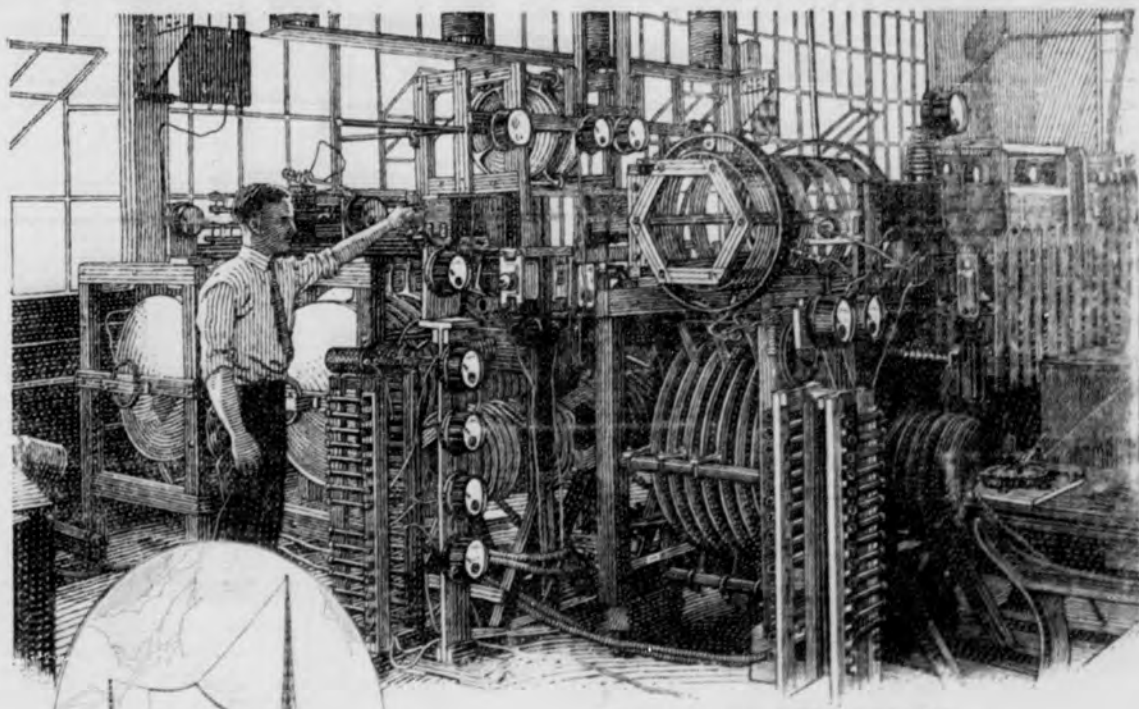
(Continued from Page 1.)

There were four stages with ten shots in each stage. The first ten men listed above composed the main team while the last four were alternates, shooting only a few stages. The total score for the Delaware Team was 7545. Results of the other competing teams have not been heard, but Delaware with its score should take a high place.

Inoculations for the men who will attend Camp this summer were given Wednesday of this week.

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# ENROLLMENT MUST BE RESTRICTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

College—Seniors: J. C. King and C. A. Yocum, 5 A's. 1 B; Juniors: W. L. Ellis, 7 A's; D. M. Yost, 5 A's and 1 B; Sophomores: A. C. Churchman and J. N. White, 5 A's; Freshmen: E. H. Spicer, 6 A's."

Dr. Hulihan states further in his report: "It will be necessary to adopt some plan for the additional number of students that may be admitted each year, and at the same time a decision should be reached as to what proportion of the student body the Board is willing to admit from other States. These students now constitute one-sixth of the student body and are required to pay \$100 a year more than Delaware students. It has been suggested that under existing circumstances this fee should be increased to \$150."

## MORE REALISM!

### LESS IDEALISM!

A graduate of the Arts and Science Course of the University of Nebraska offers a remedy for the failure of a university to fit him for a job with enough salary to pay his debts and to marry. He complains that the University taught him idealism and not realism. He gives himself as an example. He tells of his efforts to find his place—his efforts landed him jobs without a future.

College taught him theory when he needed practice, it drew him in as a Freshman but did not advise him, and then turned him out—in practice four years

behind the man who did not go to college.

He contends that 1000 men and women were turned out with him, feeling that the world absolutely needed them, crammed full of history, theory, philosophy, and language. Some of these 1000 obtained paternally created positions, others went home, and others took a blind jump and fell on their faces—as he did.

His remedy is to discard a history, a philosophy, and an economic instructor, and to hire in their places a high-priced man who has trained men and who knows men—to have this man interview every Freshman and every Senior, to advise every person to needed advice, and to obtain positions fitted for the man.

## Old Humor That Smacks of Craxs

"The Review"—1861:

"Lee Rose sat on a tack."  
"Lee Rose!"

"The Review"—1926:

Forty-five Juniors told the Committee on Collateral Readings that they had actually read all the books on the list.

"The Review"—1926:

The basketball team had a successful season.

"The Review"—1940:

Creampuff, pickels, and Corona Corona cigars are to be served by the faculty in the future at all chapel meetings.

"The Review"—1960:

At last we have no compulsory drill, chapel, or eating in the Commons. Mister Sonofwilkes has announced that the Agricul-

tural Department will foot all tuition bills.

"The Review"—2008:

No student from down-state will be allowed to flunk any courses. The senators and representatives might object.

"Well Joe, watcha say we go out and paint the town tonight?"

"You got any jack?"

"Naw."

"Well, watta hell we paint it

with, water colors?"—Washington Columns.

I once knew a Scotchman who killed his son because he bought an all-day sucker at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.—Keith's.

A skull half an inch thick, and unearthed in Arizona, has been sent to Washington without the formality of an election.—Detroit News.

Helen: Your cottage is out of date.

Charlotte: So's your old Manse.

He: Are you a college girl?  
Chorus Girl: How dare you.  
—Judge.

## The Seat of Trouble

"Love me?"

"No."

"Love me?"

"No."

"Then sit on your own lap."  
Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

## TRENTON MAN RESCUED!!!

Local Man's cough seemed on the way to pneumonia until rescued by Goff's Cough Syrup. Goff's loosens and digests the phlegm. Safest for children, best for adults because no chloroform—no dope. 60c-30c. 54 years the protection against Pneumonia, Flu, Croup. Insist on Goff's.

CG-6

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Where College Men Deal

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## WARNER McNEAL

Coal, Lumber, Lime,  
Cement & Dairy Feeds

## Better Times Around the Corner

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 far as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account.

## FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

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## RHODES'

DRUGS

ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

SUNDRIES

TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES

SODA WATER

PENNANTS

CIGARS

CIGARETTES

STORE

When the  
straight-8  
blows  
a shoe



BEFORE you even look for the jack or tire-tools, tuck a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmy-pipe. Light up . . . and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser!

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotsy-totsy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and see.

**PRINCE ALBERT**

—no other tobacco is like it!

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

