

Alumnae Banquet
Old College
February 23

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Military Ball
Old College
February 22

VOLUME 40

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NUMBER 15

Dickinson Bows To Blue and Gold Five In Close Contest

Maroon and White Strike Colors to
Fast Quintet of Delaware, 24-23,
After Fast and Furious Game

Williams Stars

Delaware defeated her old rival, Dickinson, by the margin of a single point, in the fastest basketball game that has been played on the local floor this season. The score was 24 to 23. Neither team had a lead of more than five points throughout the entire game. Most of the shots were long ones; for the guarding of both teams was excellent. Jackson and Williams started the scoring by a field goal each. Then Dickinson made her debut upon the scoreboard when Wallace, Phil Johnson, and Irwin each respectively made a goal from the field. Then Johnson registered a counter from the foul line. One more field goal and two more fouls was all the scoring that Dickinson did in the first half.

After Dickinson had made nine points, the Delaware five braced and began to chalk up some markers. The half ended with Delaware leading by two points: score 13 to 11.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Footlights Club To Present "The Night Cap" In the Near Future

In a few weeks the thespians of the Footlights Club will once more be allowed to leave their puppet strings and dangle freely upon the little stage in Wolf Hall. The red-lipped chorus girls or the frenzied laughter of Mrs. Posket will not be there, but one will see the slim, shadowy figures of blood and murder cross and recross the stage; for the members have decided to put on the famous mystery melodrama, "The Night Cap." The latter play was received with very favorable comment in Boston, but when it opened in New York City, it was stopped because too many women fainted at the performances. From New York City, the play was translated into the French and presented at the little theatre of the Guignol Players and here the success was little short of phenomenal.

The dates set by the booking agent include two performances (and no more!) in Newark in Wolf Hall; a tour down state, which shall include Middletown, Dover and Milford; the premiere performance of the Footlights Club will then be held in Wilmington.

The cast is nearly completed and will include nearly all the members of the Footlights Club and a few other men who are desirous of entering by the competitive method of the "tryout system." The Club will meet in Wolf Hall at four o'clock today.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PEACE PLAN DEFEATED IN UNIVERSITY BY VOTE OF 222-212

Delaware College Responsible

The results of the final balloting on the Bok Peace Plan at the close of the referendum last week, shows that the University does not think the Plan will "BOK." The Plan was defeated by a margin of only ten votes, the total being 222-212.

The official returns of the balloting, compiled by the University Committee, of which Professor George H. Ryden is chairman, is as follows:

	Yes	No
Faculty	39	17
Delaware College Students	66	164
Women's College Students	96	38
Rehab Students	11	3
Total University Vote	212	222

The vote of the student body of Delaware College, more than anything else, cut down the vote of those in favor of the Plan. Every other group in which a vote was taken decided for the Plan by varying majorities.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS STARTED AT D. C. TO AID FRENCH STUDENTS

Dr. Patterson Takes Active Part

For some time the members of the Faculty of the Modern Language Department have realized the dire necessity for our University's having an active and well-organized French Club, so with this in mind, Dr. Patterson and several others have once more brought to light Le Cercle Français.

Its object is to be, essentially, the creating and stimulating of a greater interest in French conversation and pronunciation. In many ways it promises to assist the foreign study plan. It should keep the men here more in touch with just what is being done over there, and it should give those going over a better working knowledge of French as it is spoken.

Just at present, after a man has passed his two years of required French, he has absolutely no real means of keeping it up even while in college. Le Cercle Français, if it accomplishes what its backers intend it to, will remedy this situation and at the same time give valuable practice to all.

At the last meeting, John Leach was elected president, and Edward Berry, secretary and treasurer.

The Executive Committee will consist of Dr. Patterson, John Leach and Edward Berry.

The Advisory Board will be made up of Dr. Patterson, Prof. Brinton, George Quesnel, J. Leach, E. Berry and S. Van Dyke.

Annual Alumnae Banquet In Old College February 23

Edith MacDougle and Myrtle Steele
Are Planning to Hold Business
Meeting Before Banquet

Whole of W. C. to Attend

The Annual Alumnae Banquet will be held this year on February 23, in the Commons. The Women's College dining-room is not large enough for the banquet to be held there.

Members of all the former classes are planning to return for this reunion, and all the students at the Women's College are expected to be present.

Miss Edith MacDougle, '18, president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Myrtle Steele, '18, are in charge of the arrangements. They are planning to have a business meeting of the Alumnae Association before the banquet.

The toastmistress of the occasion will be Miss MacDougle, who will introduce the speakers from the former classes. She will also introduce Miss Elizabeth Macintire, who in turn will introduce speakers from the present classes of the Women's College.

The Alumnae Banquet affords an opportunity to get acquainted with the girls who did the most toward establishing the traditions and standards of our Alma Mater.

Coffin Foundation Offers Scholarships To College Seniors

Five thousand dollars is available for award annually by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric Company, for fellowships in electricity, physics and physical chemistry, to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

Six such fellowships were awarded last year, and opportunity is now open to make application for those to be given this year. The fellowships carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars per year, which sum may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom they are granted. The Foundation committee in charge of the matter desires to award these fellowships to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. Applications will be welcomed from seniors as well as graduates of colleges, universities and technical schools, but any award to a senior will be conditioned upon his graduation.

Applications must be filed with the Committee by April 15, 1924, and should be addressed

(Continued on Page 4.)

FRESHMAN DANCE AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE SATURDAY NIGHT

Fifty Couples Will Attend

The year holds "one exciting night" for the Freshmen girls—the night of the Freshman dance. This year it will be a semi-formal Valentine Party, since it comes but two days after the day famous to sweethearts. The decorations will carry out the Valentine idea; even on the programs one finds a lovesick heart dripping sorrowfully.

Fifty-three girls have signed up for the dance, and as many others will gaze longingly down the staircase. Madden's Orchestra will "jazz it up" from eight till twelve, when all good Freshmen must go to bed.

Savina Skewis is the chairman of the Executive Committee, Jean Middleton of the Decoration Committee, Louise Brooks of the Refreshment Committee, and Katharine Ady of the Committee to choose programs.

We wonder how many Freshmen girls will have the courage to "pop the question." You know it's Leap Year!

REVIEW BOARD MEETS WITH UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

Paper Financially Sound

There was a combined meeting of the Review Board and the University Publication Committee, held in Science Hall at the Women's College, on Wednesday afternoon, February 13. The meeting was presided over by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, chairman of the Publication Committee.

The report of Vincent E. Tempone, business manager of the Review, showed that the paper is on a sound financial footing at the present time. The present outstanding advertising and the subscriptions due will be adequate to support the paper for the remainder of the year. Mr. Tempone's report was approved and accepted by the Committee and the Board.

The petition from the Review Board relative to required student subscription was read and discussed. The Publication Committee will pass on the petition in the near future. If they sanction required student subscription, their recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees for final adoption in the University.

The merits of the combination of the Blue Kettle and the Review were discussed at some length. The Committee recommended many helpful and beneficial changes in the publication of the paper. Their recommendations will be carried out by the Review Board in future publications.

All Seniors who wish caps and gowns should see Wm. Howard not later than Friday evening, February 15.

1925 Junior Prom A Most Successful Affair Last Friday

Annual Class Dance Given in Pleasing, Dignified, and Enjoyable Manner in Hotel du Pont

Social Climax of Year

The Junior Prom of the Class of '25, held last Friday evening in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel DuPont, was considered, by those most competent to judge, to have been the most successful social function that has ever been sponsored by the University of Delaware.

Not a single unpleasant feature marred the perfect evening of pleasure. Madden and his orchestra furnished the ideal dance music; neither too jazzy nor yet too lifeless. The sixteen dances on the program were well-chosen and happily arranged. The refreshments were served in the Du Barry Room between the halves of the dance. The table decorations of blue and gold, although simple, were extremely effective.

Approximately every pair of the one hundred and fifty couples present remained for the entire dance, only leaving when the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Delaware Goes South For Three-Game Trip With Dixie Teams

The Blue and Gold basketball squad left Wednesday morning, 4.48 A. M., for Lexington, Virginia, where they are scheduled to play Washington and Lee University, Roanoke College and Virginia Military Institute. Delaware's squad on this trip is composed of France (captain), Williams, McKelvie, Jackson, Gibson, Mannix and Baxter.

Washington and Lee University has one of the most clever basketball teams in the South, and, at present, has the leading average in the Southern Inter-Collegiate Basketball League. Two of their star players, Cameron and Lake, have been selected for the Southern Conference Champs. Everyone agrees that Delaware has a good fighting chance against Washington and Lee after defeating Dickinson College, which was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania by the small margin of five points. Virginia Military Institute has a good team, also, but judging from the scores of the games played, their opponents have not given them as stiff an opposition as Washington and Lee is going to give Delaware. Roanoke College, Roanoke, Virginia, has a fair team. It will be remembered that their team went down to defeat on the University of Delaware's cage in 1921 with a score of 52-16. A repetition of this score is expected. Delaware is bound to make a good showing on this trip with all the men in fine physical condition and confident of winning.

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COLLEGE ADVERTISING

The reader who looks through the educational advertisements contained in many of the current magazines is impressed by the total absence of college advertising. Preparatory and Finishing Schools advertise, Professional and Correspondence Schools advertise, but there are very few colleges which consider it necessary to spend money in a concerted effort to educate the public to appreciate the purpose of a college education.

Colleges advertise like professional men. They rely upon their clients or students for the greater part of their advertising. They depend mainly on recommendations of alumni, on athletic prowess, and on newspaper publicity. They have made little effort to place their educational purposes and activities before the public from which their students come. The result is, often, that only after a man has spent two or three years at an institution does he come to realize the significance of a college education.

Most men come to college to take part in athletics, to make friends, to enjoy the social advantages a college affords, and to secure some practical information which will assist them to make more money in business when they get out. Alumni, instead of dwelling on the genuine purpose of the college, have told these entering students of the merits of a certain course which will help them in business or have told them some tale of how they put a cow in the Chapel belfry. The prospective student is filled with tales of athletic victories and of the many honors that the college has won for superb sportsmanship. He reads in the newspapers of Proms, house parties, Glee Club concerts, Varsity Minstrels, and many social advantages. The young man is favorably impressed. He matriculates, he signs up for a prescribed course and perhaps elects a few subjects, pays his bill at the business office, and starts his college career.

Some day, perhaps, he will become discouraged with the routine, and will sit down to think it all out. Then he will realize that he has missed the real object of a college education, that he has been misled because the college was not advertised to him correctly.

John Henry Newman said, "A university training is a great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life." Would that so lofty an aim might be held up by the colleges before the eyes of the inexperienced Freshman.

A Freshman Orientation course has been introduced at Delaware this year in order to help the Freshman understand the true purpose of his mission at Delaware. Such a plan is one of the many ways in which a college could profitably advertise its ultimate aim, and benefit the incoming student by impressing upon him his true mission while at college.

WORDS FOR DELAWARE

No one would have a very good opinion of a student who was potentially a star athlete but who, nevertheless, did not go out for athletics merely because it was too much trouble or because someone might laugh at him. Even if a person is a poor athlete, we cannot but admire him for any effort he may make to become a better one.

Why then can we not take the same attitude toward other activities as we do toward athletics? To be specific, why do not some of the University students enter the Poetry Contest to be conducted by Southern Methodist University? It is a good advertisement for the University to win in athletic events, would it not also be a good advertisement to win in a poetry contest? People are usually proud of their athletic accomplishments. Why should they be ashamed of their literary aspirations?

Ask members of the English Department about the rules of the contest and get busy. The winner of this contest will surely be serving his Alma Mater just as truly as does the successful athlete.

Annual Conference of
Student Volunteers
At Hood College

At the Annual Conference of the Student Volunteer Union, which was held at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, the Women's College was represented by Estelle Kite, Delma Danks, Marion Neide, and Eunity Jones. About 250 delegates from the colleges of Maryland, District of Columbia, and Delaware were present at the Conference, which took place on February 8th, 9th, and 10th. Approximately one-fourth of the delegates were Students Volunteers.

Business meetings and student discussion groups had places on the program of the Conference. Some of the noted speakers were Kirby Page, the author of a book entitled "War," Mrs. Paul Harrison, a returned missionary from Arabia, Dr. Coale of Baltimore, and Dr. Frederick Lee, dean of the University of Maryland.

Several places of historic interest near Hood College were visited by the delegates.

Student Notes

Vesta Goodwin, ex-'25, and Alice Lynch, ex-'25, were visitors at the Women's College over last week-end.

Elizabeth Winner, ex-'26, will spend this week-end visiting friends in Newark.

Betty Fletcher spent last week-end at Lafayette.

The Saint Patrick's Dance of the Women's College will be given on the fifteenth of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Johnson are giving a party on Saturday, February 16, in honor of their cousin, Pauline Moore. Many of the girls from the Women's College are expecting to attend.

Forum

The naval oil reserve scandal was the phase of politics under consideration at the meeting of the Forum held in the Common Room at Women's College on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Crooks began the discussion by giving a survey of the situation. Prof. Ryden presented some interesting points of view. Frances Richards was hostess.

The Greatest Needs of
the University of Delaware

The needs of the University both in physical equipment and in the instructional staff are so many and so great that it would be very difficult to say which ones are most urgent.

In physical equipment the University as a whole, sorely needs an Auditorium at least large enough to accommodate the University family, the 750 students, teachers, and members of the staff, whom we now attempt to crowd into the Wolf Hall auditorium which has seats for only 420.

Delaware College greatly needs an Engineering Building to house properly the work in Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil Engineering.

The Women's College must soon have the Sussex-New Castle-Kent group completed to provide dormitory facilities and adequate kitchens and dining-rooms to replace the present badly over-crowded quarters.

The Farm for many years has been asking for a modern building in which to combine a sanitary dairy, a fruit packing house, and a farm-machinery demonstration hall, all of which

equipped School of Agriculture, are essential to a properly These are our immediate needs, upon which the future of the University rests.—Walter Hullahen.



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Mirrors of Old College

The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face.

The ancient mirror was taken down from its place on the wall. It was still the same glass that had reflected the smiling, affected, sometimes stern and austere, simpering and dogmatic faces of those whose visage had been caught for an instant on its brilliant surface. But for this time, it had captured and held the elusive, enigmatic, expression as John Schaefer smiled back at his own reflection.

"Have you seen enough?" asked Johnny.

The mirror was satisfied, it said. It had not seen down into the depths (that it could never do; no one ever would) but it had caught enough of this personality to appease its understanding appetite.

And, so it was, on a gray, foreboding afternoon, while idly trying to solve the eternal mystery of this ancient glass, that the "Mirror of Old College" related the following story:

"Well, Johnny came from Wilmington. There's the hazy vein of the old Dutch in his blood—not the thick-necked, flat-skulled sort—but the kind that Irving has told you about in the early days of New Amsterdam. It's that something that seems to give Johnny, at times, the mellowness of a late, dreamy, brown afternoon in early autumn; something like the sun falling on a golden leaf and giving off an aureate sheen."

"Let the impressions go," I said. "Know anything about him before he entered Delaware?"

The bronze borders of the mirror contracted themselves into a furrow of deep wrinkles.

"Oh yes," it began anew, "we've got a few notes about his early school days. Now, he's this kind of a chap: playing football at high school, he had (pardon the expression, please) more 'guts' than has been seen for a long time. Not very heavy but he'd plough up against the biggest ones everytime. Sometimes he would be knocked senseless, but he'd always come up smiling."

"Now, when he came to Delaware it was the same thing. I tell you that on the gridiron he had the spirit of the hairy ape, fire, power, the barbaric elemental strength of a fighting young savage. And later, (would you believe it?) after he had taken a shower and was dressed, you'd see him on the street and you couldn't help saying that there was a gentleman. No earmarks of the brute about him. Just clear, clean-cut features with a pair of questioning gray eyes and a firm jaw. I tell you, he'd



John H. Schaefer

make you stop and notice!

"So that's John H. Schaefer, the President of the Student Council and the 'most popular man on the campus'?" I heard myself saying.

"That's him. But here's my surprise! He's a philosopher and a man of letters, too. He registered engineering but he has not restricted himself to that study. He's a thinker! He's got his own conception of things. He knows what he knows; and he knows what's right. He'll stand on two feet and battle intellect with any of your radical young aesthetes. You'd be surprised to know all the reading no need to tell you he's a scholar"

The voice trailed on. I was lost in a dreamy contemplation of the scintillating character the mirror was drawing for me. I looked up with a start but the mystic sheen on its surface had gone. I would know no more; and so, angry that I had not gotten a fuller, deeper, insight into the regions where beauty must abide, I knew that that was all that the "Mirror" wished me, or anyone, to know of John Henry Schaefer, the President of the Student Council.

The sky, from my window, which had but a short time before been a dull, leaden gray, had slowly emerged into a mass of gold and blue with the fantastic shapes of gossamer clouds drifting slowly away from my sight; I dreamed the dream of youth and of the passing of a college friend, who, like the cloud, would be soon disappearing from my life to find itself in another space where others could not help realizing its true worthiness

The Puppet Speaks—

No, Sadie, "The Night Cap" sn't one of them bedroom farces.

"Who SHOT—?"

Better than "The Bat" and out Zeno's "The Cat and the Canary."

"Pete" Shockley, who plays one of the leads in "The Night Cap," is so honest that he worked in a bathhouse for seven years and never took a bath.

"Snitz" Snyder, another member of the Footlights Club, says that "The Night Cap" is selling out at every performance in Barcelona!

John Dale, a yearling, is an active member of the Aircastle Players of Wilmington, and many expect to see him wearing a Footlights Club charm next fall.

Len Daly, '23, is another member of the Aircastle players, and he says he will be on hand for the spring vaudeville show of The Footlights Club. Daly is on the staff of "Laughs and Chuckles," America's latest humorist magazine.

Kenneth Givan, who plays the "heavies" in our light operas, has some nifty music composed for the spring show. Ask him to play them for you!

"The Night Cap" will no doubt be taken to Wilmington and will be played at The Playhouse or the Garrick Theatre. We hope the Alumni will be "on hand"; and may that evening contain even more lustre and gayety than that of the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Penn-

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DELAWARE

sylvania, when it annually visits the Delaware metropolis.

Don't forget, you "down-staters," to "talk up" the Foot-

lights Club when they play your home town! "The Night Cap" is the thrilliest thriller that ever thrilled a thrill. Oh, you'll be shocked!

HANARK THEATRE

ALL THAT'S WORTH WHILE IN PHOTOPLAYS

SATURDAY, FEB. 16—

David Belasco Presents
"THE GOLD DIGGERS"
Comedy—"SIENNIE"
Adults . . . 28c. Children . . . 10c.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20—

Viola Dana in
"SOCIAL CODE"
Comedy—"A MODEL DAY"

MONDAY, FEB. 18—

Special All-Star Cast In
"THE TIE THAT BINDS"
Comedy—"POOR BUT HONEST"

THURS. and FRI., FEB 21 and 22

JACKIE COOGAN in
"CIRCUS DAYS"

TUESDAY, FEB. 19—

Kathryn MacDonald in
"THE LONELY ROAD"
PATHE COMEDY REVIEW

Special added feature
"IS CAYNON DOYAL RIGHT?"
Admission
Adults . . . 28c. Children . . . 10c.

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.

Men fail as a rule because they will not pay the price for what they want; they are not willing to work hard enough to put themselves heartily into what they are doing.—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along anywhere. Squirring and crawling about from place to place can do no good.—Abraham Lincoln.

DICKINSON BOWS TO BLUE AND GOLD FIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the second half Williams again initiated the scoring for Delaware by ringing in a two-pointer. From then on the game became rougher and faster with Delaware always in the lead, in both roughness and speed.

The Johnson brothers of Dickinson displayed some excellent field work. Wallace was high scorer for the wearers of the Maroon and White with a total of ten points to his credit.

Delaware played the best passing and shooting game that they have exhibited this year. "Jack" Williams as usual was high scorer for the Blue and Gold; "Jack" was responsible for just one half of Delaware's total score.

Dickinson

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
H. Johnson, F.	1	3	5	
(Captain)				
P. Johnson, F.	2	1	5	
Wallace, C.	3	4	10	
Irwin, G.	1	1	3	
Kline, G.	0	0	0	
Totals	7	9	23	

Delaware

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Williams, F.	3	6	12	
Jackson, F.	2	1	5	
McKelvie, C.	2	0	4	
Gibson, G.	1	1	3	
France, G. Captain 0	0	0	0	
Baxter, G.	0	0	0	
Totals	8	8	24	

Referee—Miller.

Students Interested In Drama Are Offered

Summer Scholarships

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Gloucester, Massachusetts, is offering two scholarships to undergraduates of American schools and colleges for its fifth summer session, July and August of 1924.

In their Little Theatre, a picturesque old wharf building nestling among the shipyards and studios, the Gloucester Players last summer produced almost thirty plays, which included such pieces as:

A Night At An Inn, Dunsany; *Wurzel-Flummery*, Milne; *Riders to the Sea*, Synge; *The Land of Heart's Desire*, Yeats; and *Moon Tide*, Clements. The school connected with the theatre offers courses in stage lighting, scenery, make-up, dancing, public speaking and acting. The seven

1925 JUNIOR PROM IS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

orchestra had played the very last encore.

The Prom Committee consisted of James H. Deputy, chairman; Francis R. Warner, W. Jefferis Lank, Ralph S. Siegrist, Francis G. Miller, and Roger W. Cann. This committee deserves a great deal of commendation for the efficient manner in which they conducted the dance.

The patronesses were Mrs. William Denney, Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Mrs. Charles B. Evans, Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, Mrs. H. Roney Sharp, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Miss Winifred Robinson, Mrs. Charles A. McCue, Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany, Mrs. Finley M. K. Foster, Mrs. C. S. Rankin, Mrs. Arthur G. Wilkinson, Mrs. Clarence A. Short, Mrs. Norris N. Wright, Mrs. Pierre S. duPont, Mrs. George G. Carter, and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham.

Why Be a Woman All Your Life?

Whistling girls and crowing hens will rejoice to hear from Dr. Oscar Riddle (this is his real name) that some day tomboys may be changed into real boys. The newspapers tell us that Dr. Riddle, who is attached to the Carnegie Station for Experimental Evolution, at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., experimented with a lady dove that became a perfect gentleman.

This dove laid eleven eggs between January and April, 1914. Then the egg laying ceased as tuberculosis destroyed her egg laying apparatus. Subsequently, however, processes of regeneration set in. But as they rebuilt they also remodeled, until within a few months the pigeon that had been laying eggs was crowing. When the bird died forty-four months later an autopsy revealed the entire transformation.

The doctor told this exciting news to the American Society of Zoologists in Cincinnati. He is apparently of the opinion that eventually we may be able to choose our own sex. There will be inconveniences, of course, but these are incidental to all great reforms. For instance, it may lead to an utter dearth of women unless we pamper the sex more outrageously than ever, and it will overcrowd our tuberculosis sanatoriums.—Judge.

Perfumed Mail

The morning mail perfumed and sweet
Scents the air with its fragrance
And the mailman shares
With the man who cares
As he breathes her favorite essence.
But who can say when the evening mail
Arrives on the scene to be sorted
That the mail man shares
With the man who cares
Since laundry is all that's imported.

—G. H.

Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking and the Florence Evans Players; Miss Florence Cunningham, of the Vieux Colombier, and founder of the Playhouse-On-The-Moors, and Colin Campbell Clements (author of *Plays For A Folding Theatre*, etc.), who with Edna St. Vincent Millay and Eugene O'Neill, has been called one of the founders of a new school of American playwriting.

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"



—all the difference
between just an ordinary cigarette
and — FATIMA, the most skillful
I lend in cigarette history.

Footlights Club To Present "The Night Cap"

(Continued from Page 1.)

A general tryout for the college proper will take place early next week. It is expected that the public will once more gaze with awe and admiration upon the wondrous acting (excelled only by Sir Martin Harvey and Eleanor Duse!) of Clifford Smith, William Howard, Charles Green, Paul Leahy, etc.

The tickets will go on sale in two weeks and anyone desirous of securing advance reservations should see Merwyn Akin before the speculators (Tyson's and LeBanc) arrive in town. No more than five seats will be sold to any student.

The production will be staged by Professor Van Keuren, who is already famous for his admirable presentation of dramatics. It is the opinion of all the Footlights Club men that "The Night Cap" will be even more successful than "The Magistrate."

Gilbert Christfield, the old-timer of the club, will make his 1924 debut with this production.

COFFIN FOUNDATION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

to W. W. Trench, Secretary, Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, New York, from whom the necessary blanks may be obtained on request. Candidates who have been graduated

for more than one year may mail their applications direct to the Secretary of the Foundation, at the same address.

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