

See "Dover Road" at

# The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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## FOOTLIGHTS AND PUPPET CLUBS TO PRESENT 'DOVER ROAD' MAY 15

Play Is Modern In Theme; Amusing Complications Of Married Life Revealed

DIRECTED BY JOHN McVAUGH

Daily rehearsals of "The Dover Road," three-act comedy to be presented by the Footlights and Puppets, Friday night, May 15, in Mitchell Hall, indicate that the production will be one of the most polished ever presented at this college.

Tickets for the performance are being sold quite rapidly. Paul Paul Smith, business manager for the play, has announced. The Footlights and Puppets have continued the policy of giving special rates for admission to the students. Regular seats are selling to students at 50 cents apiece. Reserved seats are sixty cents until the night of the play when the charge will be seventy-five cents. The entire lower floor has been reserved due to the large numbers who have asked for reserved seats.

Entirely student coached, directed, and staged, "The Dover Road" seems destined to be an interesting play to modern-minded students. Interwoven in the fanciful plot, the author presents in the play several points of view as to the marriage bond. The success which "Dover Road" met in London and New York attests to the popularity of the theme and the attractiveness of the plot.

John McVaugh is the student director of the play. McVaugh is assisted by Hazel Gibney, who is also president of the Puppets, the Women's College dramatic organization. Francis Newham is the Stage Manager for the production, and Katharine Poinsett is in charge of the artistic work of the play.

All the scenery to be used in the play has been constructed by the Stage Committee in which Arthur Tuckerman and James Willey are assisting Manager Newham. The painting of the scenery is under the direction of Katharine Poinsett, who is being aided by Misses Jeanette Rust, Martha Jackson, and Marjorie Thompson. Other who are assisting in the production are Katharine Kesselring, Thomas Dowling, Elizabeth Harris, Virginia Pawling, Frances Richards, and M. Horrocks who are on the business committee under Manager Smith; Gilbert Chase, electrician; Dorothy Deiser, property chairman; Catherine Babbs, make-up; and Samuel M. Silver, publicity manager.

The cast of the play includes Mary deHan Charlotte Hanby Marshall McCully, Alfred Joseph, Roland Erskine, and Henry Dickerson.

## NOMINEES FOR COUNCIL ELECTED AT CLASS MTGS.

Main Elections To Take Place  
Thursday Morning At 11.40  
In Wolf Hall

In preparation for the College Council elections to be held in Wolf Hall this Thursday at 11.40 a. m., the three classes elected their respective quota of nominees for next year's Student Council.

The Juniors elected Orth, Sortman, Al. Wilson and "Bill" Ott as their nominees without a great deal of struggle. From among this group the one receiving the highest number of votes will be Student Council President for the coming year, and the next highest, the other Senior Class representative in the Council.

At their class meeting the Sophomore made a quick job of electing Simmons, S. Kaufman, H. Johnson, and D. Mudron. Two of these men

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## FORMER DELAWAREANS TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

Baseball Game, Followed By  
Banquet In Old College,  
Part Of Program

On May 16th the Sons of Delaware of Philadelphia will come to the University for their annual pilgrimage to their Alma Mater. En route to Newark, the men will visit the Wilmington Marine Terminal, where they will be welcomed by a committee and shown over Wilmington's infant seaport. From the Marine Terminal the party will go into Wilmington where they will take a special train to Newark.

At the University the aggregation will be met by Mr. A. G. Wilkinson and Mr. G. L. Schuster, who are the members of the committee taking care of all arrangements on this end. The men will be shown around the campus, spending the greater part of the afternoon on Frazer Field during the baseball game.

As is the custom, a dinner will be served in Old College after the ball game. Music will be furnished by the Student Dance Band, while as guest speaker the men will hear Dr. D. Montfort Melchior of Girard College. Presiding at the affair will be Dr. C. C. Beale, president of the organization.

It is interesting to know that, besides creating a great deal of mutually good feeling between the alumni and the college, the Sons of Delaware of Philadelphia support a scholarship fund which goes each year to a deserving and outstanding student.

## TWO DEL. STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Professor Byam Reports Applications For Foreign Study  
Increasing

Two Delaware students are among the recipients of scholarship awards for Foreign Study announced by the Institute of International Education. The awards carry a value of three hundred dollars each and were given to Miss Dorothy Deiser and Harry Williams.

Mr. Byam, secretary of the Foreign Study Group, announced that the number of applications has reached 82, the largest ever received since the inauguration of the plan. The number of colleges that are now members in the group or have been in the past years has now reached 90, placing this University in the forefront of the schools conducting foreign study groups.

Recognition of the work of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan is contained in this paragraph from a recent issue of the New York Herald-Tribune in an article dealing with the various phases of international education.

"Awards of the Fidac Medal for Promoting International Understanding were made for 1930 to Columbia University, University of California, and University of Chicago. Honorable mentions were awarded to Princeton and Georgetown, and high rating was given to University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins, Oregon, Vassar and Pomona.

## COLLEGE HOUR SPEAKER



David Seabury

## DAVID SEABURY FINAL COLLEGE HOUR SPEAKER

General Public Invited Free To  
Hear Noted Psychologist  
And Author

The College Hour season of the University of Delaware will come to a close Tuesday night, May 19, when David Seabury, famous detective-psychologist will speak on the topic "What Makes Us All So Queer" in Mitchell Hall. The college hour will depart from the regular college hour affairs in that no admission is to be charged to outsiders.

Mr. Seabury has made quite a

(Continued on Page 2.)

## CALENDAR

Friday, May 15—  
Footlights Club Play  
Mitchell Hall  
Monday, May 18—  
Organ Recital  
Mitchell Hall  
Tuesday, May 19—  
College Hour David  
Seabury Mitchell Hall  
Saturday, May 23—  
W. C. D. At Home Day  
Monday, May 25—  
Organ Recital,  
Mitchell Hall  
Fri., May 29—Fri., June 5—  
Final Examinations  
Friday, June 5—  
W. C. D. Farewell Hop  
Armory  
Sunday, June 7—  
Baccalaureate Sermon  
Mitchell Hall

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE SUBMITS PLANS

Matter Is Hoped To Be Definitely  
Settled By End Of This  
Semester

Mr. Wate, chairman of the recently formed faculty committee of Social and Public Functions, has announced that the tentative list of regulations of social affairs which has been drawn up by the committee has been submitted to the faculties of both colleges for scrutiny and that no immediate action will be taken by the committee for several weeks. But the matter will be settled by the end

(Continued on Page 3.)

## CLASS OF 1911 PLANS GRAND REUNION FOR JUNE 6th AND 7th

Old Grads To Convene From All Parts Of The World;  
100 Per Cent. Reunion Expected

C. E. TAYLOR HEADS COMMITTEE

What will be known as the greatest reunion ever held in Newark is being planned by the Class of 1911 for June 6th and 7th at the College.

At the last academic meeting held in 1911 the class adopted the slogan of "everybody back in 1931." According to the committee in charge of arrangements, it looks like the class will carry out their slogan to the last man. Responses are coming directly and indirectly

from all parts of the world—from Warsaw, Poland to San Diego, California.

The committee in charge of the arrangements, headed by C. E. Taylor, class president, is leaving nothing undone to make the homecoming a real one. There will be golf matches, baseball games, and other contests. The main feature looked forward to will be the "good

(Continued on Page 3.)

## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Thursday, 11.40 A. M. (D. S. T.)  
WOLF HALL

### SENIOR CLASS

(Vote for Two)

Harry W. Orth  
Harold P. Sortman  
William G. Ott  
M. Allan Wilson

### JUNIOR CLASS

(Vote for Two)

Charles S. Simmons  
Horace W. Johnson  
Sidney Kaufman  
Daniel Mudron

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

(Vote for One)

James D. Adams  
Allan F. Kemake

### REVIEW STAFF

(Vote for One)

Stanley Salsburg  
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Walter Lee  
W. Ward Donohoe  
William Ott  
Harry Parker  
Jack A. Waddington  
Ralph Obler  
Benj. Brodinsky

## CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT TONIGHT TO MARK CLOSE OF CLUB'S RECITALS

Society Presented Many Delightful Musical Programs  
During the Year

FIRMIN SWINNEN TO CONDUCT

## WAR DEPT. TO HOLD INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C.

Major Wildrick To Grade General  
Efficiency And Appearance Of Unit

Inspection of the R. O. T. C. of the University of Delaware by the War Department will take place Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The Inspector will be Major Meade Wildrick, C. A. C. The report to the War Department will cover class-room inspections, drill field inspection, the condition of the military equipment, the general appearance of the Battalion, and the efficiency of the Student Officers. Units will be graded as Unsatisfactory, Satisfactory, Excellent, and Distinguished. Delaware's rating last year was Distinguished.

The Drill Field Inspection and the Competitive Drill will take place during the regular drill period Tuesday morning. The competitive Drill will be conducted first by the Batteries under command of the Student Officers. The nature of the drills required will not be made known to the Student Officers until they are on the field ready for the competition. After the best drilled Battery has been selected, the platoons will drill, one at a time, in order that the best platoon may be chosen. Judges will be Major Meade Wildrick, Major James C. Hutson, and Captain Frederick W. Cook, all Regular Army Officers of the Coast Artillery Corps. The commanders of the winning Battery and Platoon will be awarded sabres.

Immediately after the inspection

(Continued on Page 3.)

## FIRE BREAKS OUT IN SUPPLY ROOM

Causes Menace Of Poisonous  
Gases Until Arrival Of Town  
Firemen

A fire of unknown origin, probably the result of spontaneous combustion, caused quite an alarm in Wolf Hall last Thursday, although actual damage was slight. The fire originated in the supply room, releasing a flood of gas and chemicals that proved to be the real danger, as it was necessary to wait until gas masks from the Newark fire apparatus arrived before any headway could be made. The blaze was discovered by Mr. F. Alton Wade, of the chemistry department, who quickly sent in an alarm to the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, and who played a prominent part in combatting the flames.

## COL. GLASSBURN RESUMES WORK

Col. Glassburn has been at the Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, D. C., the past week, for a tonsil operation. He will resume his classes the early part of this week.

## REPRESENTS DEPARTMENT

Mr. James A. Barkley, associate professor in History, represented the Department at the Spring meeting of the Association of History Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland at Annapolis on May 8 and 9.

Tonight, in place of the usual organ recital by Firmin Swinnen, the Newark Choral Society under the direction of Mr. Swinnen will make its final appearance of the season at Mitchell Hall.

This recital will mark the culmination for the season for the first enterprise of this nature in the history of the University. Composed of students of both colleges, residents of Newark, and any others who were interested, the Newark Choral Society grew in number from the time of its inception, reaching a total members of over eighty-five participants.

Although sponsored by the University of Delaware, the existence of the society was made possible only through the benevolence of Mr. H. Rodney Sharp, who bore all costs of the enterprise, and also suggested the idea of a Choral Society.

The students of the University have been especially fortunate in having such a man as Mr. Sharp as a benefactor, who has given them many things among which is the new Mitchell Hall.

This hall is the last word in design for dramatic purposes, and has been particularly suited for the rendition of the various Choral Society concerts during the past year.

Carl Budin, a Senior at the University, has given his services at the piano during the past concerts of the Society, and as usual, will accompany the singing tonight.

An added feature to tonight's program will be a piano duet played by the Misses Kathryn Poinsett and Eleanor Edge.

The program follows:

(a) Come to the Fair, Martin; (b) Love's Old Sweet Song, Molloy, and (c) Glorious Forever, Rachmaninoff, Choral Club.

Silhouettes (for two pianos), Arensky, Kathryn Poinsett and Eleanor Edge.

(a) Going Home (New World Symphony), Dvorak; (b) The Soldier's Farewell, Kinkel, and (c) Spring Greeting (Blue Danube Waltz), Strauss, Choral Club.

Rondo (for two pianos), Chopin, Kathryn Poinsett and Eleanor Edge.

(a) Sundown (Londonderry Air), Traditional; (b) Dream Ship, Strickland; (c) Mighty Lak' a Rose, Nevin; (d) Hymn to America, Gulesian, Choral Club.

## PUPPET CLUB TO TAP NEW MEMBERS

Tapping To Take Place Between  
Acts; Six New Members  
Anticipated

Hazel Gibney, president of the Puppets of Women's College, has announced that new members for the group will be "tapped" between the acts of the play, "Dover Road," which the Footlights and the Puppets are combining to present, Friday night, May 15.

The Puppets is an exclusive, honorary society comprising students who have done at least two years of outstanding work in some phase of dramatic work. The organization was organized in 1926, but so restrictive were the qualifications for membership that since that time the organization has only had 35 members. Hence, it is considered a mark of distinction to be a member of the group in the college on the lower end of the campus.



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### OUR INDIFFERENCE

Most of our students are unfortunately indifferent to such activities as debating, choral work, and dramatics. This attitude was only too well demonstrated recently at the debate between the Men's College and the Women's College. A mere handful of thirty-five out of an enrollment of eight hundred students attended. Our weekly organ recitals by Firmin Swinnen are sparsely patronized by Delaware students; the main support being given by the town folk. As a further illustration of this lack of interest, our dramatic productions, upon which weeks of hard work are spent by students, arouse no more enthusiasm or support than if they were subjects entirely foreign and irrelevant to the student body. Outside of athletics, no field of activity seems to excite enthusiasm among the students. It is only too true that athletics are being over-emphasized; and while there are many arguments in their favor, there is an equal amount, if not more, in favor of supporting other campus activities. Not all the value of a university education is to be found in text-books or in lectures; a liberal training in itself, and a wonderful opportunity for personal development are to be found in contacts with other students, in the participation and support of the various campus activities. Are we to be characterized as being intellectually and esthetically barren? What indication exists otherwise? We do not seem to appreciate the artistic performances of Firmin Swinnen; or the forensic attempts of our University's orators; or the dramatic ability of our aspiring Theatians. As college students, we are credited by the public with possessing a certain amount of wisdom and intelligence. Certainly we are not displaying it when we consistently prefer a movie to a well-acted drama. Let us arouse ourselves from this indifference and cooperate heartily in the support of all campus activities.

### Campus Chatter

Dear Nora:

Now that we have memorized the names of all the girls who go to Wilmington on week-ends, don't you think that we ought to brush up on some Delaware College notes? Neither am I, too.

It is raining today, but yesterday our golf team won. Don't you think that was fine? Our baseball team is going to play another game tomorrow. Aren't you glad?

Three of the non-fraternity boys were given over-night leave so that they could do their shopping in Philadelphia. Most of the fellows are taking advantage of the spring weather; you must know that we are allowed to roam the streets until half after eight daylight time.

Horace Johnson sent to Leary's for some books. The examination schedule is posted, and it is necessary that the boys get a few books in order to get a good idea about their courses. Of course we have fully three weeks before the cramming starts. After all, Nora, why should we study all term when we can do the work in one night?

Among those who attended the Theta Chi dance Saturday night were "Pete" Morgan and Frank Squillace.

Robert B. Gibney, Harry H. Parker, and Samuel Guy Cox went home for the week-end. Milo R. Gerow went home for the past two week-ends.

Allen T. Bennett entertained at his home over the week-end.

During the past week Albert Wayne Burton had as his guest Robert Laird Harris. Harold Clark-Harris was the guest of Lyman A. Byam, Jr.

This morning when all of the Juniors were awakened five minutes before their classes they were not surprised when they did not see big bunches of roses and pansies which were not tied all around their beds. This is just an annual custom which is not carried

out every month. It's just too cute for words.

Now Nora, dear, you must come down and see our beautiful rifle range, our beautiful locker room, and our beautiful cafeteria. They certainly are beautiful. Today we had baked potatoes, cooked tomatoes, stewed carrots, raw oysters, fried chicken, and fresh bread. The bread certainly was good. Do come to our Commencement Exercises; and you might bring two gifts, — one for my close friend.

Lots of love (and a couple of kisses),

A. B. C. D., Jr.

### Class of 1911 Plans Reunion

(Continued from Page 1)

old-fashioned get-together" of the members of the class.

Many of the members have not been back since graduation, and these are looking forward to greeting and recognizing their former classmates.

The Class of 1911 has always been noted for its exceptional class spirit and has consistently had a large representation at all college games and events. It had been planned by the class to present something useful and enduring to the college, but after consultation with Dr. Hullahen and hearing the future plans of the College, the committee in charge decided to wait until next year when they will present a suitable gift.

It is not recalled that a class has ever presented anything to the College after graduation, and it is hoped that a precedent will be established which will be followed by future classes.

Over thirty-five members of the class have signified their intentions of coming back and indications are pointing to a 100 per cent reunion in the attempt to put the twentieth anniversary of the Class of 1911 down in the history of the University as the greatest reunion ever held in Newark.

### Book Review

by HARRY PARKER

GREEN HELL, Julian Duguid.

This thrilling story, depicting the adventures of three men in the mysterious jungles of Eastern Bolivia, is particularly suited to the time of year. It is the personification of that spirit of romance and adventure which is so apt to ensnare the unwary in the Spring.

It is not only youth that feels this urge. Imagine three men of middle age—a diplomat, a photographer, and a writer—not only feeling the urge but answering it with all the enthusiasm of school boys with an unexpected holiday. Such is the intriguing spirit of "Green Hell."

Mr. Duguid was one of this party, in the role of an amateur writer. His vivid portrayal of the trip, however, is far from the amateur in effect. We experience a queer sort of thrill, a pleasant breathlessness, as we are rushed at once into unfamiliar surroundings, where we read with a feeling of actually living through the dangers and the weird beauty of the jungle. Mr. Duguid's impressions are not impersonal, neither are they realistic in that one finds deliberate striving for emotional strength. They are merely life itself. The author simply writes of the heat, and we feel its scorching rays, burning into our brain; he writes of the beauties of the tropical night, and we feel the cool wind sweep against our faces, and seem to see the stars blinking down on us from above.

Mr. Duguid has succeeded admirably in giving us a complete picture of the little expedition without any of the tediousness of detail which suggests the carefully kept diary. His incidents are chosen with instinctive knowledge of the effective, and anything which might tend to bore the reader has been omitted.

In reading the account of those days of peril, shared without thought of self by every member of the party, it is impossible not to be overcome by a strange feeling of comradeship with the brave men of whom one is reading. Their unselfish devotion speaks from every line of the story.

I should like to have such friends. I think that it is this feeling of actually living the story with real men, who talk and act as real men should, that accounts for the growing popularity of books of travel and of biography.

Some might find Mr. Duguid's excursion into the history of South America a bit tiresome at times, although I found them sympathetic accounts, serving admirably to illustrate some feature of the story.

"Green Hell" will not be a lasting piece of literature. It is not a brilliant book. But it is a fascinating story, and one which you will enjoy reading. Harry H. Parker.

### David Seabury Final College Hour Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

reputation for himself by his sensational work as a popular psychologist, amateur detective, and portrait painter. He has written two books, "Unmasking Our Mind" and "Growing into Life," which deal with popular phases of psychological investigation.

Mr. Seabury's work in the field of psychology has been chiefly an attempt to make the layman understand and apply psychological facts which are now only recognized and considered by the scientist and the student. As a means to this end, Mr. Seabury has discarded conventional psychological terminology in his writings and talks.

Other interests of Mr. Seabury have led him into the fields of detective and art. In both these avocations, Mr. Seabury is particularly interested in their psychological aspects. The psychic reasons for crime, and the representation of psychic features on the easel are specifically what Mr. Seabury has been interested in in these two fields.

Mr. Seabury has equipped himself for his study with considerable experience. He has studied at Harvard University, London, Paris, Munich and Rome. He was for some time consulting psychologist at the Culver Military Academy. Mr. Seabury is known as interesting speaker and he has met with signal approbation on the lecture tour in which is now engaged.

### Film Reviews

by PARKER and DONOHUE

Warner Bros. present George Arliss in the "Millionaire" at the Aldine Theatre. The supporting cast numbers David Manners, Evalyn Knapp, James Cagney, Noah Beery and Mrs. George Arliss. The story is by Earl Derr Biggers and the dialogue by Booth Tarkington. Running time, 80 minutes.

While this picture may not be the artistic success that several of Mr. Arliss' pictures were, its box office draw and popular appeal seem to be far ahead of "Disraeli" and "Old English." At any rate, Friday night's audience received this new and different kind of Arliss characterization with hearty approval and laughter. The story, written by Earl Biggers of mystery story fame, and enhanced by some clever dialogue by none other than Booth Tarkington, does not make any startling deviations from the usual movie story but it is good entertainment made supremely good by the work of Mr. Arliss.

The vast difference between the characterization here presented by Mr. Arliss and some of his previous ones adds much to the enjoyment of the picture. Mr. Arliss plays the part of James Alden, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles. His arduous quest for wealth has undermined his health and on the advice of his physician he goes West to recuperate. Then the usual complications set in. Alden, of course, has a beautiful daughter. The daughter, played by Evalyn Knapp, furnishes the love interest with a handsome young garageman played by David Manners. Unknown to his family, Alden answers the ad of a garageman who hasn't enough capital and represents himself as a poor working man. He buys the other half interest in the business and then the complications really begin. His daughter is a constant visitor at the garage and Arliss' antics in keeping out of sight are certainly amusing. You can probably guess the rest of the story.

Evalyn Knapp is quite capable in her role of the dutiful daughter and she certainly has the looks. No one should consider it punishment to look at her spread across 80 minutes of film.

David Manners is a little too good looking to be a garageman, and his part alone is sometimes not quite convincing. But the supporting cast as a whole is excellent, and the work of Mrs. Arliss as the wife of James Alden is very fine. It's a fast moving story that, while not always convincing, never fails to be amusing. You'll like it.

W. W. D.

The Arcadia Theatre presents "Father's Son," a First National Production, with Lewis Stone, Irene Rich, Leon Janney.

"Father's Son" is an adoption of the original story, "Old Fathers and Young Sons," by Booth Tarkington, an author whose name needs no introduction. The picture is only ordinary in theme, but it sparkles with real humor, and its touches of pathos are just enough to give it real depth.

The theme of the story is lack of sympathy and understanding between a father who has forgotten his own boyhood, and his son, whose childish misadventures result in a climax in which an understanding woman is forced to choose between her duties as a wife and as a mother. What comes of her choice, and in what manner, brings about the conclusion of the story, which is thoroughly conventional, and not quite convincing.

The plot suffers somewhat from too much motivation in an attempt to delineate the character of the father. Too many incidents have been brought in, resulting in overcrowding of the story.

The chief charm of the story lies in the acting. The picture is fortunate in having Leon Janney as William Emory, Jr., Lewis Stone as his father, and Irene Rich as the sympathetic mother. Miss Rich is a source of wonder to me. Her acting is always flawless, and her quiet beauty and charm are unapproached by any of the younger school of actresses. Leon Janney is quite convincing in his interpretation of the boy, and Lewis Stone gives his usual, dependable performance as the father.

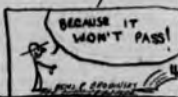
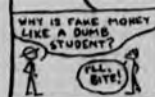
You will enjoy this picture.

H. H. P.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN THE NEAR FUTURE

(IF THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE HAD ITS WAY)



### College Biographies



HOWARD PANCOAST

Though unpretentious in appearance and rather unassuming in manner, Howard Pancoast has proved to be a silent but important figure on the campus. He graduated from Wilmington High School with the highest average for four years in his studies and matriculated at Delaware in 1927, culminating his studious career here by being elected to the Phi Kappa Phi. While in High School Howard was the winner of many prizes, among which a few were for the highest averages in English and American History. He also made the National Honor Society there and was the Treasurer of his Senior Class. During the first few years at college his career was rather uneventful. However, towards the last few years here, his sterling qualities were recognized by his classmates who elected him president in his Junior year. In his last year he was elected to the Student Council where he held office as Secretary. Howard is also a member of the Engineer's Club, the Engineering Senior Honorary Society, and has been chairman on important committees of the students throughout his college career. Howard Pancoast is an Electrical Engineer.



MALCOLM ADAMS

Having distinguished himself by his original productions of "The Cad," and "Down the Road," which won the cup in the Inter-Fraternity Play Contest, Malcolm Lindsay Adams stands out on the campus as one of the greatest playwrights ever produced in the University. He came to Delaware College in 1927 after having graduated from the Pennington School, where he was an active participant in football, track, and tennis. While at Pennington he was elected to the "Gateway," the Senior Honorary Society of that school. At Delaware "Mac" spread his interests over almost all fields of activity, and although an important figure in all of them, he was particularly outstanding in the field of dramatics. During his first two years here, "Mac" made the fencing team and Review staff, becoming contributing editor on the paper in his Junior year. Following the military course in its advanced stages, Malcolm was made Captain of "B" Battery in his Senior year. He is also a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, the Blue Key Society, the Derelicts, and the Officers' Club.

Malcolm Adams is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

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## Sportorials

By THE SPORTS EDITOR

According to a survey made by the "Penn State Collegian," sixteen of the twenty-five collegiate institutions in the State of Pennsylvania eliminated Spring football training from their athletic programs this year. The remaining nine scheduled only modified grid drills. Seven of the nine held practices of not more than two weeks. Bucknell and Washington and Jefferson were the only colleges to hold work-outs for four weeks. The survey further revealed that in not one college in the State of Pennsylvania were a varsity player's chances of making his school's team next fall materially affected by failing to turn out for spring practice.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Another record, consisting of five straight shut-outs, has been established by the St. John's lacrosse team. No other defense in the country is able to boast of such a record. To laud only the defense would be an injustice because the attack has had as much to do with the shut-outs as has the defense. The St. John's attack rides the opponents so hard that the ball seldom comes into the defensive territory. When it does, the defensive men usually clear it out in fine style.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

There is a distinct mover, at present, among numerous colleges to unify all college letters given for proficiency in athletics. This question of uniform letter award, brought up by the New York Lehigh Club, presented by the board of control to the Arcadia, and acted upon without due consideration and weighing of evidence, is not peculiar to Lehigh alone. Columbia recently abolished all differentiation between major and minor sports and the problem is taken up by Yale and Princeton.

College athletics are intended primarily to benefit the individual and are undertaken for no other reason. These benefits, it is thought, can be better realized if the sport is made competitive. This is then the only reason why we have intercollegiate competition and any other aim is secondary and aside from the point. The absurdity of making a distinction between major and minor sports becomes apparent when this fact is recognized. Is football any more important to a football player than swimming is to a swimmer? Who shall make this distinction, if any is to be made. Doesn't this tend to over-emphasize some sports at the expense of others?

Here is a matter that can easily be corrected at Delaware. We have but a few sports for which minor letters are given and if the award was increased to a major letter it would not only call forth more candidates but also increase the pleasure of winning a letter.

Delaware's Trackmen  
Defeat SusquehannaBlue Hen Chicks Take Twelve First  
Places Out of a Possible  
Fourteen

In defeating Wake Forrest by the score of 6 to 4 on Frazer Field last Friday afternoon, Delaware increased its winning streak to three straight games. All of Delaware runs, and most of their hits, were attributed to the combination of Lane-Cain-Temple. On two occasions this trio put the home team in the lead.

The visitors were the first to cross the plate. In the opening inning with two down, Bethane and Jackson got on base through errors by Skura and Galloway. Roth stole home.

In the same inning, Delaware scored a run. Cain walked and ran home when Earp missed getting Temple's infield hit. It was in the third inning, however, when Delaware's biggest scoring session came. Lane opened up the inning by walking and sped to third on Cain's single. Both came home when Temple sent a terrific double over Gamble's head, who was playing deep center. Skura singled to bring in Temple.

Hall's fast balls were not working so fast in the fifth inning when the highly touted team from North Carolina scored two runs. Bethane connected one of Rube's deliveries for a single and came home when Mills potted out a triple. Edward's infield outdrove in the last run for Wake Forrest. After this inning, Hall held the visitors scoreless.

Delaware, through the bats of Lane, Cain, and Temple again, came back into the scoring column in their half of the inning. Lane singled and came home on a triple by Cain. Cain sprinted home when Temple sent a long fly to center.

The game was featured by sloppy playing on both sides, due to the muddy and soggy field. Many balls were registered as hits which would otherwise have been errors had the infield been dry.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Wake Forrest.....200020000-4  
Delaware.....10302000x-6  
Two-base hits—Taylor, Temple, Mayer, Lane. Three-base hits—Joyner, Cain. Struck out—By Taylor, 4; by Hall, 2. Base on balls—Off Taylor, 2; off Hall, 1. Umpire—McKinney.

## PROF. BLAIR RESIGNS

William Lawrence Blair, assistant professor of English, has resigned from the faculty of the University of Delaware, the resignation to take effect at the end of this term. Mr. Blair has been a member of the teaching staff here for the last four years. Just recently he began work on a dissertation for his Doctor's degree and he is resigning to complete this work.

Strong Wake Forrest  
Bows to Blue Chicks

Sweeping cleanly four events, the Delaware track team defeated Susquehanna 89½ to 36½ last Saturday on Frazer Field. Taking 12 out of a possible 14 first places, the Delaware athletes were never pressed during the entire meet. "Boo" White, the phenomenal freshman sprinter, tied with Pohl as high scorer of the meet with ten points.

The weakness that Delaware had previously shown in the weight events vanished almost entirely. The shot put was won by Sloan, and Pohl and Branner placed second and third respectively. Sloan came within a few inches of the college record. In the discus, Capt. Jack Parkinson displayed his usual good form to win first place. Second place was taken by Ingels and third by Oberdon of Susquehanna. The javelin throw proved to be a walk-a-way for the Blue Hens. Tommy Manns captured first place, with his teammates Sloan and Pohl taking the remaining places.

The results of the field events were highly gratifying. Strandwitz, Pohl and Knight tied for first place in the broad jump with a magnificent leap of 21 ft. 2 in. Second and third places went to Meyers and Wilky of Susquehanna. In the high jump Hess of Susquehanna eked out a tie with Coombs for third place. Coty won first with a jump of 5 ft. 4 in. and Pohl took second place.

In the sprints the Blue Hens fared well. White won the hundred closely pressed by Cavalli. Meyer of Susquehanna was a good third. Cavalli captured first place in the 220 and Jack Smith managed to beat out a rival competitor for third place. One of the most thrilling races of the afternoon was the 440. McVaugh, who had been running in third place until the home stretch was reached, out-sprinted Swarm of Susquehanna to win a beautifully timed race.

Of the distance runs, the one-mile was the most exciting to witness. Lindstrand, a great competitor, outran a Susquehanna athlete for first place in the fair time of 5:52:7. Coombs took third in this event, but he pulled the unexpected in the half-mile by winning this event with a great spirit. This is the first time Coombs has run this event in competition. In the two-mile Susquehanna placed two men with Broadbent coming in third.

Again Delaware was outscored in the hurdle races. Strandwitz first place in the high and Green's third place in the lows was all that could be scored. Green has been showing improvement in the low hurdles and is indicative of becoming a fine runner.

100—White (D.), Cavalli (D.), Meyer (S.), 10.2.

220—Cavalli (D.), Meyer (S.), Smith (D.), 23.2.

440—McVaugh (D.), Swarm (S.), Knouse (S.), 54.3.

880—Coombs (D.), Lindstrand (D.), McVaugh (D.), 2:19.5.

1-mile—Lindstrand (D.), Caralon (S.), Coombs (D.), 4:52:7.

2-mile—Krupp (S.), Hartline (S.), Broadbent (D.), 10:57:9.

Pole Vault—Tie, Strandwitz (D.), Pohl (D.), Knight (D.), 10 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Coty (D.), Pohl (D.), tie between Coombs (D.), Hess (S.), 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—White (D.), Meyers (S.), Wilky (S.), 21 feet 1½ in.

Javelin—Manns (D.), Sloan (D.), Pohl (D.), 151 ft. 5 in.

Discus—Parkinson (S.), Ingels (S.), Oberdon (S.), 119 ft. ½ in.

Shotput—Sloan (D.), Pohl (D.), Branner (D.), 39 ft. 7 in.

Total score—Delaware, 89½; Susquehanna, 36½.

Nominees For  
Council Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

will be chosen to represent the class at the general elections.

After three tempestuous ballots, the Freshmen finally concluded

that they wanted Adams and Kemske to be their nominees. On the first ballot taken Wednesday, Adams was the only one of the four, Kemske, Brady, Adams and Loewy, that had a majority. On the second ballot, Brady dropping out, Kemske and Loewy came to a draw. The final ballot was taken on Friday and Kemske carried off the honors.

War Dept. To  
Hold Inspection

(Continued from Page 1)

ceremony a luncheon will be served by the University to the Inspecting Officers, Judges and winning Student Officers.

On Wednesday Major Wildrick will inspect the class-room work of the R. O. T. C. He will visit each class, observe the work being done, and ask questions both on the day's assignment and on the work covered during the year. Lt. Jolls' Sophomore class section will put on an artillery drill. Part of the section will compute the data in the plotting room, while part will serve the 155 mm. gun in the gun shed.

Social Committee  
Submits Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

of this semester, Mr. Wade said. This committee has been asked to concoct a set of rules which will sharply define the privileges and limitations of social and fraternal organizations in respect to affairs which these bodies hold. Up to this time, these have never been set forth in a distinct manner. It is hoped that the work of this committee will clear up misunderstandings between the student body and faculty concerning phases of social functions which have always been vague.

Mr. Wade requested that the set of regulations be not published until they have met the approval of the faculties and the Student Council as they will probably have to undergo some changes.

There is no good arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind it to put on your overcoat. James Russell Lowell.

## RHODES'

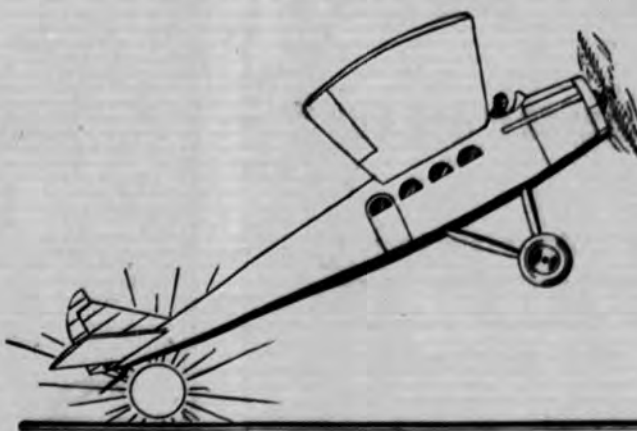
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## Deep Water

One of the reasons why I am taking a course in Astronomy this year is to satisfy a curiosity and wonder aroused by many nights of lying, full length, on an after hatch and watching, before falling asleep, the stars put on their nightly show in the sky. I knew little of planets; less of their origin and routine and even less of their importance in the universe. I knew there were eight, and this summer, nine. I knew very little of the stars, great and small, and was at a loss to explain such a simple thing as their apparent twinkling. True, I could watch them rise out of the mist and fade away with the moon, but why they appeared so suddenly or why they disappeared so abruptly always puzzled me deeply. I know many things about them now, thanks to Dr. Harter, but having taken them apart, so to speak, and examined them with glass and theory, does not destroy my original reaction of bewilderment and amazement.

The second mate explained the sextant to me very carefully one day and offered to let me take the next five "shots" at the sun. I did so, and with his aid, determined the exact position of the ship. Hence it was that I could readily understand the mate's anxiety during one of the bits of weather we had, and could feel the same surge of relief as the sun struggled through the wind and rail clouds to honor us with a warm glance. I could, later on, readily appreciate the attitude of the Japanese relative to the sun and their worship of it, and the naming of their beautiful country the "sunrise kingdom." The sun and its position in the solar system

means everything to the existence of the earth, and with many others, I shared the belief that the sun was the largest body in the universe since it was the largest, and hence, the most powerful, that we can see from the earth. I was amazed and even astounded to learn that the sun is one of the lesser bodies and that there are stars that could swallow a million suns.

We crossed the Equator and I learned of latitude and longitude, vernal equinox, right declension, ecliptic and of celestial equator. But I did not understand the basis of the explanation although I soon learned, through necessity, how to determine a ship's position by such measurements.

We saw, one day, a phenomena in the sky, barely discernable at five o'clock. At eight, when the moon had come up and stars were out, the phenomena became clear and distant. I was informed that they were "clouds," and named "Megellan's Clouds." I wondered whether I was being taken for a fool or for a young innocent, for, as I reflected, clouds gave off no light and above all, did not wax and wane in brightness. Then, almost condescendingly, the mate told me that the "clouds" were a cluster of small stars, even as the Milky Way, only being far less brilliant.

While one is lying on his back on the after hatch of a ship, and if the night is clear of clouds and dark, the stars take on phantom forms and prove quite disconcerting to a person entirely unfamiliar with the sight. The sky is not serene and still as it appears to be on shore, but instead, rolls and tosses with each motion of the ship, and at times threatens to complete its circle and fall into the fathomless ocean miles off the beam. The North Star, the Southern Cross, the Big and Little Bear, the five

fleeting maidens of the Pleiades, the ferocious eye of Leo and the Morning Star, Venus, became ordinary stars to me because I had to know their location for practical purposes, but they never lost their aspect of mystery and beauty. Even Orion, fierce and impressive with his belt and sword, took on a gentility of expression that was inspiring and altogether marvelous to see.

Due to lack of space we are forced to withhold a portion of this story until next week.—Editor.

—G. R. Long.

## PROFESSORS ON LEAVE VISIT COLLEGE

Mr. Francis H. Squire, assistant professor in History, on leave of absence for further study at Yale University, was a recent visitor at Newark. Professor Squire has been teaching at Yale during the present year.

Mr. Henry Clay Reed, instructor in History, on leave of absence at Princeton University for further study, was recently a visitor to Newark. Mr. Reed will continue his graduate work for the Ph. D. degree next year as will his wife, Mrs. Marion B. Reed, acting as his substitute in the Women's College.

## DERELICTS SOCIETY TAPS 13 NEW MEMBERS

Thirteen new Derelicts were tapped by the old last Tuesday in front of Old College. Seating themselves in the steps of Old College, the old Derelict group waited as one by one, a member of their group would go forth and return with a new member until their quota was tapped. Both groups then adjourned within the portals of Old College.

The men honored as as follows:

John Roman, Roger Fulling, Samuel Sloan, Walter Lee, Preston Townsend, Emerson Sparks, Guy Hunt, Robert Chesney, Marshall McCully, William Ott, Robert Robinson, Stanley Salsburg, Harold Sortman.

## FACULTY CLUB ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Faculty Club, held in its quarters in Old College, last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President: Prof. A. D. Cobb, Vice-Director of Extension Service. Vice-President: Professor A. J. Barkley.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. M. W. Goodwin of the Research Depot. Executive Committee: P. B. Myers, Dean Spencer.

Social Committee: L. H. Strubbing, L. A. Stearns, G. M. Worrlow.

The full schedule of activities for the Club will be announced as soon as the incoming officers and committees begin to function.

## OFFICERS' CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET SOON

At a meeting of the Officers' Club held last week, it was decided to have their annual banquet sometime in the near future at the Deer Park Hotel. At this affair they will bring in ten new men who will carry on next year.

On the day of the War Department military inspection, Cadet Officers Boggs and Gladden will lunch at the Blue Hen with Major General Hanson Ely and Colonel Toffey, the inspecting officers.

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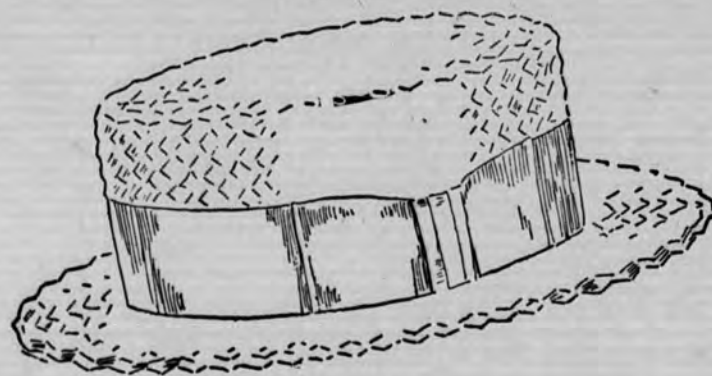
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