

Commencement Plans Completed; Exercises To Last Three Days

Program Features Alumni Day On June Eighth, Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday And Conferring Of Degrees On Monday

The University authorities have made complete arrangements for Commencement Exercises. The program starts on Saturday, June 8, at 10:45 a. m., when the Trustees of the University will hold a meeting in Old College.

At 12:00 m., an Alumnae Luncheon will be held in Kent Hall. This will be followed by a meeting of the Alumnae Association, of which Ruth Russell, '23, is President.

The annual Alumni vs. Varsity baseball game is scheduled to start at 2:00 p. m. The members of the Alumni who are likely to appear on the diamond are: Harvey McDonnell, Dory Collins, Jack Williams, Johnny Naylor, Dick Hoch, Vic Lichenstein, Yock Challenger, Bob McKelvey, Phil Marvel and Doc Doherty. Of course the action will take place on Frazer Field.

The next feature on the program is the dedication of the recently completed Sigma Nu House. This will take place on Upper Campus at 4:00 p. m.

Following the business meeting at 5:00 p. m., of the Alumni of which J. H. Mitchell, '03, is President, the body will adjourn from West Wing to the Commons, where the Alumni Dinner will be held. At 6:00 p. m.—the same time as the Alumni Dinner—the Senior Supper of W. C. D. will take place in Kent Hall.

Wolf Hall at 7:30, will be the next point of interest as it is there that the W. C. D. Glee Club will render their concert. One hour later the formal Class Day Exercises of the Women's College will be enacted on the Campus in front of Science Hall.

Nine p. m. is sure to be welcomed by the members of the Alumni as they will then be free to go to their respective Fraternity Houses for the annual Fraternity Reunions.

On Sunday, June 9, the Procession will form at Old College. From there it will go to Wolf Hall for the Baccalaureate Sermon which will be given by Reverend Joseph Fort Newton, D. D., Rector of Memorial Church of St.

Paul, Overbrook, Philadelphia. The sermon is scheduled for 11:00 a. m.

At 6 o'clock in the evening, Vesper Services will take place in Residence Hall, at which Reverend Thomas Richey, of Trinity Church, Wilmington, and Professor James A. Barkley will officiate.

The most important day of all will be Monday, June 10, for on that day, at 10:30 in the morning, the impressive ceremony of the Conferring of Degrees will be held. The address of the morning will be delivered by Dexter S. Kimball, LL. D., Dean of the College of Engineering, Cornell University. The procession for this occasion will form in front of the University Library and proceed to the Upper Campus.

The last affair of Commencement will transpire in Kent Hall, Women's College, with a Luncheon for the Graduating Classes. This will be at 12:30 p. m., and as with the entire program, on standard time.

K. A.'s Hope To Build Soon

Alumni Start Campaign to Raise Money for House on Campus

A campaign for \$60,000 for a new fraternity house will be started in the near future by the Alumni group of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, University of Delaware. Plans for the drive were made at a dinner meeting of the group in the Wilmington Country Club Tuesday night.

It is planned to obtain the money by the sale of stocks and bonds.

The fraternity, which was the first organized at the University of Delaware, was granted a charter in 1902 and for a time occupied Purnell Hall. When this building was taken over for other college activities about 20 years ago the organization moved to a building on Quality Hill in Newark, and is still located there.

The new structure will be of Colonial type to conform with other buildings of the University and will be on the college campus. Within the next three weeks a campaign will be inaugurated under the direction of a committee appointed at the meeting Tuesday night. H. R. Cole is general chairman in charge of the construction. Norris A. Wright will be in charge of building operations and Irvin Walls will be in charge of finances.

Plans for the new building are being rushed and will be submitted at the annual meeting of the Alumni on June 8. Work is expected to be started in the early fall.

Farewell Hop On June Eighth

Hollander Orchestra to Provide Music For Final Dance

The social season of the University will close on Monday evening, June the eighth, when the Farewell Hop will be held in the Armory, from nine until two. This affair will, of course, be the last social event in which many of the Seniors will participate and be the first which they will attend as Alumni.

The rhythm for the occasion will be supplied by Ed Hollander's Orchestra, from York, Pennsylvania. This is Hollander's initial trip to the University, but he comes here with a reputation of being a producer of good dance music.

This affair, being the last event of the year, is always well attended and it is expected that this year will be no exception. The tickets will be \$2.50, except for graduating Seniors, who will, as usual, be admitted free of charge. It is positively the last chance—don't miss it.

NO LOCAL STUDENT TO GO ON FOREIGN STUDY

Delaware Foreign Study Group to be Composed Entirely of Students from Other Colleges

Mr. E. C. Byam, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Study, has announced that the Foreign Study group which this year numbers 69, will be without Delaware representation since no Delaware student has announced an intention of going. The sailing this year is in two groups, which is an innovation. The present group is expected back the first week of July on the Rochambeau.

FACULTY ABOLISHES RE-EXAM SYSTEM

New Ruling Omits Grade Of E For All Classes But Freshmen; To Take Effect Next Year

The following motion was passed by the Faculty at the regular meeting held on May 7, 1929:

1. (a) That all re-examinations for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors be abolished.

(b) That grades for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, be A, B, C, D,—passing; F—failure.

Note 1: A student who receives an F in a required subject must repeat that subject in class.

Note 2: Number 1 applies to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who take Freshman subjects, such as Elementary or Intermediate courses in Modern Languages, etc., or who repeat Freshman subjects.

2. That grades for Freshmen be A, B, C, D,—passing; E—condition; F—failure.

Note 1: In reporting a grade of E for a Freshman, the instructor shall specify the work to be done by the student in order to remove the condition. At the discretion of the instructor this work may be (a) to pass a re-examination; (b) to complete the required work in such courses as English, Drawing, and Laboratory Exercises, or (c) in continuous subjects to make a grade of C or better for the work of the second term.

Note 2: Re-examinations for Freshmen in subjects given in the School of Arts and Science and the School of Agriculture for the work of the first term shall be held not earlier than two weeks or later than four weeks after the date of the opening of the second term. Re-examinations for Freshmen for the work of the second term in subjects given in the School of Arts and Science and in the School of Agriculture shall be held during the week preceding the formal opening of college in the following September. All re-examinations for Engineering students in Engineering subjects and in Mathematics for Engineering students for both terms shall be taken during the week preceding the formal opening of college in the following September.

3. That any student may receive a grade of I, but only in cases resulting from unfinished work in laboratory exercises, in note-book requirements, in drawings, etc., caused by protracted illness. This grade may be changed to a passing grade if the incomplete work is made up to the satisfaction of the Head of the Department concerned on or before a date set by him, this date to be not later than six weeks after the beginning of the following term. The foregoing regulations shall become effective at the beginning of the college year of 1929-1930.

G. E. Dutton,
Secretary of the Faculty.

GOVERNOR BUCK SPEAKS HERE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Will Present Commissions To R. O. T. C.; Ceremonies To Be Held At The Library

Governor C. Douglas Buck will be the chief speaker at the Memorial Day service of the Town of Newark, which will be held at 10 o'clock, standard time, at the Delaware State Memorial Library, which is located at the dividing line of the campuses of Delaware College and the Women's College. The services will be preceded by a parade, which will probably be the largest ever held in Newark on Memorial Day.

A tentative program for the exercises and for the parade was formulated, Tuesday night, at a meeting of the Town of Newark Memorial Day Committee, appointed by Mayor Collins. Tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, daylight time, in the American Legion Post rooms in the Old Academy Building, there will be a general meeting to pass on this program, to which all organizations of the Town are urged to come.

The committee appointed by Mayor Collins to draw a program is composed of Herbert Henning, of the Council of Newark, William Rupp, State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Wayne C. Brewer, chairman of the American Legion Memorial Day Committee. Mayor Collins was selected to preside at the services at the library, and John K. Johnston was selected to be Grand Marshal of the parade. Major R. G. Buckingham will be honorary Grand Marshal. The tentative program de-

(Continued on Page 4.)

W. C. D. PREPARED FOR MAY DAY

Gypsy May Festival Takes Place Tomorrow; Helen Stayton Is May Queen



HELEN STAYTON

Miss Helen Stayton will be the Queen of the May on May Day, which is to take place at the Women's College on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The Maid-of-Honor is Miss Teresa Scott. The Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Duchesses are Misses Babs Steele, Dot Stanley, Flo Long, and Dot Calloway, respectively.

The affair will represent a gypsy music festival. There will be Russian, Hungarian, Bulgarian, Spanish, and English dances. The feature dance will be "Wandering Minstrels of Spain," the theme being a love affair of a Spanish Gypsy girl for a Troubadour. The Misses Anne Barclay, Sarah Goldstein, and Barbara King participate in this dance. Miss Jeanne Kusselle will then give a Russian Mazurka. Following the colorful Maypole Dance will be a Betrothal Dance for the Spanish Gypsy girl and her Troubadour. The grand finale will be a Gypsy Caravan.

Both Miss Hartshorn and Miss Thoms are to be complimented for their good work in arranging the directing the affair, and if good weather permits, May Day should be one of the most enjoyable days ever seen on the Delaware campus.

Operetta Given for Benefit of S. P. E.'s

"The Gondoliers" To Be Presented at Longwood; Fountain Display Follows Operetta

On Saturday night, in the open air theatre on his estate, Longwood, Pierre S. du Pont will give his annual benefit for the Delaware chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The production will be the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers," and will be given by the Savoy Opera Company of Philadelphia. Following the opera there will be a display of the famous Longwood lighted fountains.

The performance will start at 8:15, daylight time, and in the event of rain, it will be given on the stage in the huge conservatory.

The production of "The Gondoliers" will hold a particular interest in that John A. Thoms, a native of Wilmington, and musical director at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, will direct the orchestra. "The Gondoliers" was given at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, last Friday, with Mr. Thoms directing.

The electric lighted fountains, in themselves will be worth the trip to Longwood. With the colored lights playing on the water, many weird and fascinating effects are achieved. It is said that a group of engineers from the General Electric Company will attend the performance, Saturday, just to see the fountain display.

New Staff Issues Delaware Aggie News

W. B. Simpson, New Editor, Takes Charge of Final Issue of Year

The final issue for the present year of the "Delaware Aggie News" was published by the newly elected staff, W. B. Simpson, the editor-in-chief, is ably supported by Ralph Ohler, W. R. Haden, W. K. Cook, and T. R. Snowberger. B. V. Carman is the Business Manager.

The issue is the most interesting and most complete printed thus far. It includes a constructive editorial in detail on "College or Not?" Together with the Agricultural News may be found news of the campus. A summary of Delaware's Athletic News makes a well-fitting climax.

With the "Delaware Aggie News" well under way to success, and with its new staff of editors, it is expected that the upcoming issues will be of great interest to all.

McDowell Elected National President Of Druids At Pittsburgh Convention

Next Convention To Be Held Here; Banner Designed By Glover Given Official Endorsement; Five Delaware Men Attend Meeting

The Epsilon Chapter of the Druid Fraternity was honored at the recent convention of the chapters at the University of Pittsburgh, by the election of Jack McDowell to the office of National President of the organization. McDowell, President of the Delaware

Druids during the past year, led a contingent of five Delaware men to Pittsburgh, giving Epsilon Chapter the attendance honors. The Druids who left for the convention last Thursday and returned on Sunday, were: Jack McDowell, Bill Brown, Bob Ely, Lou Smith, and Frank Gladden.

Displaying active interest in the welfare of the organization, the Delaware delegation succeeded in passing legislation necessary to the advancement of the Fraternity. An interesting item was the adoption of the Druid banner, designed by Bob Glover, as the official banner of the organization.

Delaware Druids of Epsilon chapter will act as hosts at the 1930 convention when the delegates of the several chapters will meet on the Delaware campus. The securing of the 1930 convention, together with the election of McDowell to a national office speaks well for the activity and interest of the Delaware men. Among the schools represented at the Pittsburgh convention were: Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, W. and J., and Delaware.

Refrigerating Plant For Engineering Bldg.

Generous Gift of Remington Machine Company to be Used in Mechanical Engineering Department

The Remington Machine Company has given a Refrigerating Plant to be installed in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory of the new Engineering Building. This refrigerating plant, which will weigh one tone, consists of a complete plant including an ammonia compressor, a shell and tube condenser, a scuttle butt type of water cooling tank, a brine tank with ammonia coils, equipped to hold cans for making ice.

Not only will this addition to our laboratory equipment be exceedingly valuable, but it will fit in with the elective courses in Refrigeration to be given as a branch of Mechanical Engineering next year. Because of the asset that this refrigerating plant will prove to be in the Refrigeration Course, the knowledge taken in by practical experience by the students will surely help to repay the Remington Machine Company for their generosity.

The gift is more valuable in that it represents a growing spirit among the manufacturers of the State of Delaware that the new Engineering Building should receive their support and should be in the nature of a permanent exhibit of the products of Delaware manufacturers, a place where the products may be seen under operating and test conditions.

Now that the possibility of installing the products of Delaware's manufacturers in the new Engineering Building has been initiated so generously by the Remington Machine Company, the students are ready to assume their new studies with the confidence that the business men of the State are interested in the University of Delaware.

Dr. Crooks Relected Head of Consumers' League

Will Serve Fifth Term as President of Organization

At a meeting of the Consumer's League of Delaware, held last week, in Wilmington, Dr. E. B. Crooks was reelected president to serve a fifth term as head of the body.

Other officers elected were: Rabbi L. A. Mischkind, first vice-president; Miss Margaret E. McKay, second vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Ball Stanier, third vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Bernstein, recording secretary; and Mrs. Alexander R. Abrahams, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Edgar Rhoads, Mrs. A. P. Tanberg and Mrs. John J. Morris, Jr., were elected members of the council. Special reference was made to the work done by the Federal Employment Bureau, under the direction of Leroy Kramer; committee work; the fight for the passage of a weights and measures bill in the last Legislature; the immigrant work which it is hoped to establish this Summer.

Mrs. Petricha E. Manchester, executive secretary, in her report showed the work accomplished by the organization during the year.

One of the programs which the League will attempt to institute, this year, is the founding of experimental welfare centers at canneries for the children of the canners. It was explained by Dr. Crooks that social conditions among the cannery workers were particularly bad, particularly as affecting the children. A state forbids children under twelve years of age from working in the canneries, but does not regulate any hours or condition under which children of working age may be worked.

The request for such welfare centers has come from the operators of canneries, who will furnish the building and equipment for such centers, if the League will furnish social workers to conduct the centers. It is planned to have two college girls with experience in social welfare work at each center.

DELAWARE DOWNS TEMPLE NINE

Taylor's Base Stealing Wins Fast Game In Ninth Inning

In one of the most exciting baseball games staged on Frazer Field in recent years, Delaware's conquering baseball team added to its laurels by defeating Temple with a score of 3 to 2. From start to finish it was what sport writers love to call a pitchers' duel—five hits for Temple to Delaware's six, and three strike-outs and three walks on either side. The game was featured by spectacular plays on both sides, including some marvelous base-running. Not until the final decision was it certain that the home team had won.

Delaware started the game off with a bang. With a walk and two hits Hill scored the first run, in the first inning. Then both teams settled down to a nice exhibition of baseball. Hill had the visitors completely mystified for six innings and with perfect support held them scoreless during that time. Hill's beautiful catch of a hard line drive was an outstanding play of this period.

In the sixth inning Snowberger started the fireworks with a double. Glasser laid one down permitting "Snowy" to go to third. Then Roman came up and bunted down the first base line and Snowberger came home. Taylor got on later in the inning but did not score.

In the seventh inning, the visitors provided their share of the entertainment by scoring one run on an error and a pair of hits. They threatened to score in the eighth inning with a man on first and one on third and two out. Godfrey hit a hard liner in the general direction of the shortstop position but Johnny Roman nabbed it with a beautiful cross-hand catch.

The visitors were still not satisfied and in the ninth session two hits put a man on first and one on second. A man bunted and Snowberger missed the throw to first and one man crossed the plate bringing the score 2-2.

Taylor was the first man up for the locals in the glorious ninth. He bunted (Continued on Page 4.)

COUNCIL DINNER

The annual dinner of the Student Council was held at the Blue Hen last Monday night. Both the retiring officers and members as well as the newly elected councilmen were present. Dean Dutton was the only guest present.

An excellent meal constituted the only business of the evening, after which the Council adjourned.

FRESH ELECT MINOR OFFICERS

At noon Thursday, the present Freshman Class elected their Vice-President and Treasurer. The present officers for the upcoming year now stand:

President—Emerson Sparks.
Vice-President—Samuel Sloan.
Secretary—William Ott.

STIEGLER ELECTED SENIOR SECRETARY

Fred Stiegler was elected by the Junior Class to serve in the capacity of Secretary for his Senior year.

DELAWARE SONS HERE TOMORROW

Philadelphia Body Will Make Annual Visit To University And Hold Banquet

The Sons of Delaware, of Philadelphia, will pay their annual visit to the University of Delaware, on Saturday, and after attending the May Festival of the Women's College and the baseball game between Delaware and Drexel Institute, will close their pilgrimage with a stag dinner in Old College. The dinner will be at 5:30, standard time. The members of the Sons of Delaware will be allowed to bring guests to the dinner.

Major I. D. Carson, the humorist, and Congressman Robert G. Houston will be the main speakers at the dinner. Major Carson's subject will be "All In The Day's Work," and Representative Houston will talk on "Some Bits of History about the Old Home State."

"Bill" White, the Harmonica King, will entertain during the dinner, and will lead the singing. Miss Helen G. Knowles, of Seaford, winner of the Atwater Kent Audition in Delaware, will sing several selections.

The president of the Sons of Delaware is Daniel W. Simpkins and the first vice-president is George Morgan.

DR. EVANS PUBLISHES FRENCH ARTICLE

Is Chapter from Book to be Published in Paris this Year

Dr. David O. Evans, head of the Modern Language Department at the University of Delaware, has published an interesting article in the "French Quarterly" of March, 1929. It is called "Le roman apocryphe sous la monarchie de Juillet," and is an advance publication of one chapter of Dr. Evans' new book, "The Social Novel in France from 1830-1848." This book will be published this year by Picart in Paris. Every French student should read this chapter as it will give them an opportunity of partially enjoying this contribution to French literature, and also since it may be difficult to obtain the book in this country for a while.

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PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

Since this is the final issue of The Review for the collegiate year 1928-29 it is only fitting that we should consider what the year has brought forth. It has been on the whole a very successful one for the school at large. We have many things to look back upon with pleasure, such as the abolition of collateral reading; the football victory over Haverford; the generous gift of Mitchell Hall by Mr. Sharp and the finest college organ by Mr. du Pont; the appearance of Pamb; the newly aroused interest of the alumni in athletics; the installation of Alpha Psi Omega; a successful swimming season; the generous appropriation of the legislature; the return of the commons; the installation of the A. S. M. E.; and a good baseball season. But we have suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Prof. Kirkbride, the founder of the Foreign Study Plan. And there are several things which The Review does not believe are a credit to the college, such as the restriction of dances, the lack of strict enforcement of Rat Rules, the lack of interest in minor extracurricular activities, the conditions at the Library, and the recent political campaign. But taken as a whole, the year has been a very successful one in the history of the University.

The Review began the year by objecting strenuously to the restriction of social functions, principally dances, by the Social Committee. It was unsuccessful in getting anything accomplished and there are already hints that more restrictions will take place next year. We intend to continue our campaign against further restrictions even more strenuously next year. The Blue Key Society finally admitted to membership those men whom The Review believed should have been elected. The Freshman Issue proved to be a success in spite of some opposition before its appearance. We believe we have been especially successful in making "In the Editor's Mail" a column where the views of any student on any subject could be expressed regardless of whether or not they agree with those of the editor. We have opposed, so far unsuccessfully, the recent innovations at the library which have met with the disapproval of the students. Although we have been unsuccessful we assure the student body that we have not forgotten the matter entirely and still strongly favor the acquisition of more modern literature, equal representation in employing students, the repeal of the fine system and a return to the policy of past librarians in dealing with noise in the library. We have strongly condemned the past political campaign not so much because of the candidates as for the method in which they were elected. But the election being over, we give our hearty support to the new council.

And now we lay aside our work for the summer. But when we return in September we intend to oppose as strongly as we can any further restriction of dances, and to do our utmost to bring about the remedy of existing conditions at the library. Until then we will remain silent.

In the Editor's Mail

Editor of the Review,
Dear Sir:

It seems to be the desire of the Athletic Council to make some inducement so that the Athletic Department will not be dependent on the income from gate receipts. The suggested plan for selling Athletic Season Tickets, which would be a pecuniary advantage for the Athletic Council and the Student Body, could be readily formed into an inducement for stronger teams. If the Athletic Council would be able to finance more games, meets, and other athletic activities, there would be a greater competition, and the various sports would attract some talented, although uninterested, students.

A certain sport—soccer—does not attract certain students because it is a minor sport. Although daily training is required similar to that of other sports, and although competition takes place with major teams of other colleges, a major letter is not awarded to the soccer athlete. Perhaps the reason for this is that soccer is a new game at Delaware. Yet the game has developed to the point where there is a steady interest in it by both students and spectators, and if a major letter is awarded to the athlete, a better team will result, and the Athletic Season Ticket will have a greater inducement, in that there might be an attractive soccer game when the football team is away.

May immediate action be taken with the soccer sport as well as with the Athletic Ticket.

Martin Goldberg.

Editor of The Review,
University of Delaware.

Dear Sir:

Libertas overwhelms me, he confounds me, he puts me to shame by the gallantry with which he crosses my blade. Were he not a friend of mine outside these pages I should suspect him of more sarcasm, of very subtle unkindness and of rank hypocrisy—the mere suggestion of which becomes a blot on my escutcheon, not his.

But be that as it may, I have one point to make which Libertas himself suggests. Granting that the world has been cursed since time immemorial by such skeptical pessimists as Esquil, and that they have constituted a stumbling block in the path of every achievement of man, may I deliver myself of one more observation before I have done?

No one, I contend, desires lasting world peace more than I. But consider this: Since the world began men have been fighting. Man learned to stand upon his hind legs and walk—but he continued to fight. He learned the use of fire, then the domestication of animals, then the cultivation of the earth. But still he fought. And more than this—he used all his hard won experience and knowledge to make his fighting more deadly. Later on he learned the value of the group or tribe. Then came the division into races and nations. And throughout it all war continued—it grew—it flourished.

Now man has conquered the earth, the air, the sea. There is very little left to constitute the unknowable. And Libertas is right in saying that stupidity, skepticism and pessimism have scoffed at the possibility of every advance that man has made.

Surely my point must be obvious. Man has progressed in very nearly everything, but what has he done to eliminate war? History points to the answer. Of course he has made World Courts and held Disarmament Conferences. And he has stood upon platforms and shouted grandly, "Let there be no more War." He has done all that for a long time, and there have been lots of wars. And there have been men before now who have stood ready to sacrifice everything, even national unity and honor, in order to prevent war. But until every one is willing to do that, pacifism will not succeed—not even intelligent pacifism. And so I shall continue to be convinced that it is no insurance against burglars to throw away one's gun.

I congratulate you, Libertas, on a well written letter in which you present your views with more clarity, perhaps, than I, but certainly with no more conviction. Esquil and I think otherwise.

Edward S. Williams.

Drama Review

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Presented by Beta Lambda Cast of Alpha Psi Omega

Scene: A dismal corner of Hades, steam-heated, and two shades, Oscar Wilde and Doctor Johnson.

Act One and Only—Scene the same.

Doctor Johnson: I hear you were up above last Friday night.

Oscar Wilde: Yes, don't you know, my dear Doctor, that the hardest part of my sentence is that I am condemned to go up on earth and see every amateur production of my plays.

Johns.—Well, where was this?

Wilde.—At a funny little dump called Newark—a sort of university is there.

Johns.—Well, was it as bad as you expected?

Wilde.—Scarcely. To begin with, the stage was too small and the producer had to change the scene in my second act to a room instead of the garden. The queer part of it was that the character kept on saying "garden" instead of room. But none of the audience was, I believe, cognizant of the difference.

Johns.—So.

Wilde.—The audience didn't even fill the place which, I believe, seats about five hundred. In proportion to the amount of work expended—I'm told the cast worked for four weeks on it—the audience was very small. But maybe it was my fault on account of the play's being written by me.

Johns.—Well, I never did think that play as subtle as "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Wilde.—The audience, small as it was, received the play very well. Sometimes they even laughed in the right places. The cast, considering everything, was very good. The producer who selected that cast certainly knew his business. Of course, the minister wasn't exactly the sort I'd had in mind. The Anglican type, don't you know. But he surely was funny. The audience appreciated him, I'm sure.

Johns.—How about the other actors?

Wilde.—Algernon was played by a young man named Jackson. A very capable actor for his age, he was. I believe that, if he gets a chance, he'll go far. The part of Jack was played by a fellow named Hare. He and Jackson made a fine team. Both of the servants, Lane and Merriman, were well played by Kirk and Salzburg.

Johns.—But, my dear Wilde, you're forgetting the ladies.

Wilde.—Yes, I should have mentioned them first. A Miss Beatty played the part of Lady Brachnell and she certainly expressed my idea of that character by the inflections of her voice and her mannerisms. Gwendolin was played by a Miss Thoms, who was the only character in the play to pronounce my lines as they were written. You know this abominable American habit of pronouncing been to rhyme with—with—

Johns.—Tin?

Wilde.—Exactly. Miss Prism, too, was excellent. A Miss Passmore played the part and I chuckled until my sides hurt. Imagine, one chuckling at one's own play! But Cecily! She was a perfect picture of the demure, yet sophisticated and worldly wise, young lady I intended her to be.

Johns.—I've never yet heard you so enthusiastic about an amateur production. Did everything go absolutely all right?

Wilde.—Well, of course, the love-making, especially that of Gwendolin and Jack was a little—er—ah

Johns.—Wooden?

Wilde.—Exactly. What they needed, of course, was a little more practice. It seems quite a shame that the cast and production staff should have to work so hard and so long for a single night's performance. Why, I believe if that play had been presented for a week straight, the last performance would have made Belasco green with envy.

A few moments silence.

Johnson (looking up).—I say, Wilde, what's this I hear about your splitting an infinitive in that play, you blooming purist. (But Wilde has fled.)

Curtain.

G. H. F.

MARINER'S COMPASS USED CENTURIES AGO

The origin of the mariner's compass is obscure. By some students the instrument was said to have been introduced into Europe from the East. Others say it was a Western invention. It was certainly known to European navigators as early as the twelfth century. Guyot de Provins, whose satirical "bible" is supposed to have been completed in 1205, described "a contrivance" of sailors which never deceived them.

"They have an ugly brown stone which attracts iron," he wrote. "They mark the exact quarter to which the needle points, which they have rubbed on this stone, and afterwards stuck into a straw. They merely put it in water, in which the straw causes it to swim; then the point turns directly toward the (North) star, with such certainty that it will never fail."

Guyot wrote about the compass as if it was a new thing, but other writings reveal that the English in the twelfth century had already mounted the needle on a pivot and so done away with the straw and water.

Moon Worshipper

This, as the discerning reader will have observed, is the final issue of The Review, and the merest dip into ratiocination will imply the heart-rending news that this is the concluding Moon Worshipper. Be strong, and of good cheer, for he will be with you next year to brighten your cheerless hours, to bring the silver lining out of the threatening clouds, to cause the old sparkle to enliven those lack-lustre eyes, to help you, guide you, and a great deal more of the same.

It's been a lot of fun, believe it or not (Ripley), but it has had its sour moments; the night before an examination in a course I haven't looked at for weeks, and to have to turn in something (you name it) in the neighborhood of three to four hundred words before midnight doesn't add to the merriment of the evening. Again, to sit and look at four banks of rather sticky typewriter keys for an hour or two trying to find some idea not too utterly silly for use in this column has been, for me, a sad assignment. If you think, as you undoubtedly do, that it is perfectly simple to sit down once a week and write whatever quality stuff you may choose to call it, that fifteen minutes should be ample for the job, you are more than welcome to take it over. I've borrowed a lot of things from competent people, and in case you've recognized much of it, we at least find something in common in knowing that we read the same things. A list of my indebtednesses might be appropriately inserted here, but it would be too long, and besides I can't remember most of my creditors—a convenient habit, and one I recommend to you.

But for The Review as a whole: I can safely say that the staff feels itself fortunate to have worked under the tolerant and capable leadership of its editor. He has fought for those things he believed for the good of the student body, and has frequently won his fights. Freedom of speech has been the policy, and because of its opponents, almost the ruin of the paper. Controversies have raged, campus idols knocked about a bit, traditions whose only claim on permanence was their long-time observance were attacked, and reforms proposed. It has, I think, been a good year; stimulating if not especially fruitful.

Thanking you one and all for your very kind attention, I remain, until October fourth, practically anything but a MOON WORSHIPPER.



Many kinds are needed

One man supervises the construction of a new telephone line, a second is responsible for efficient service on that line, a third conceives an idea for its greater scope and shows the public how to use the service.

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Committee On Militarism In Education Objects To Major Glassburn's Article; The Major Answers

15 May, 1929.
Major Robert P. Glassburn,
Department of Military,
University of Delaware,
Newark, Delaware.
Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to your letter of May 4th, published in the "Review" of the University of Delaware, in which you attack the Committee on Militarism in Education and the editorial staff of the "Nation," with the charge of "distortion of the facts to suit their purposes" as a "common practice," and in which you also use the words "deliberate untruths" concerning our work.

Speaking for the Committee on Militarism in Education, I believe that you can hardly be well enough acquainted with our work to justify such loose and heated statements. Possibly you have not seen our pamphlet, "So This is War," which is the pamphlet referred to in the "Nation" article. For your information, I am enclosing a copy of this pamphlet and would ask you to note what is actually said there about the two principal matters referred to in your letter.

"Girl Popularizers"

On page 4, we quote a statement made in the "Boston Post," 1/4/29, which statement was again quoted by the Honorable Ross Collins, member of the Sub-Committee of the House Committee on Appropriations in charge of War Dept. Appropriation Bill for 1930, in a speech on the floor of Congress as follows:

"Four girls have been elected officers in the R. O. T. C. of the New Bedford High School and their commissions have been authorized by the War Department."

But we also quote on page 10, the War Department denial as published in the "Baltimore Sun," Nov. 7, 1929, as follows:

"The War Department not only has nothing to do with choosing of the sponsors, but also is not even informed as to their identity and number."

"When the inspectors come from the War Department they don't ask about the sponsors," he continued. "They don't care anything about them, as they are not part of the military organization of the corps. They have and receive no military training and are not supposed to have any. They do not wear uniforms."

Our pamphlet then comments on the responsibility of the War Department for the girl-popularizing program, by noting the following official and semi-official facts:

(1) The conference of educators called by the Secretary of War in Washington, 1922, where General Pershing stated:

"That we have not adopted the principal of universal military service renders it highly essential that training which leads up to, and as far as possible includes preparation for military service should be popularized by all available methods."

(2) Quotation from the report of Chief of Staff of the Army for 1916, printed in the report of the Secretary of War as follows:

"Sponsors are elected from the girls in the mixed schools and assigned to competition units. The sponsors are in every sense members of the cadet organization. They attend all drills, are the leaders in all social affairs, and while they do not actually drill, the sponsors are entitled to receive such individual rewards as may be won by their units."

"Medals, ribbons, and distinctive marks on the uniform are given each member of a winning unit, the sponsors of course, included."

(3) Reproduction of a photograph of Major General Charles P. Summerall, present Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, returning the salute of a girl colonel, published in the Omaha "Bee-News," Nov. 27, 1928, with this caption:

"With so pretty a Colonel, it is no wonder the Creighton R. O. T. C. is such a well-drilled unit," said Major Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, as he reviewed the cadets at the Omaha School."

(4) Reproduction of a photograph (page 6) of a major pinning insignia of rank on a girl sponsor, taken from the Syracuse Journal, Nov. 2, 1928, with the quoted statement:

"While the student soldiers stood at attention, Maj. George S. Clark, Commandant, pinned the insignia of rank on the sponsors. He is shown giving Miss Mary O'Reilly her captain's bars."

Our pamphlet further states our belief that such responsibility is shown "in the fact that the support given a cadet corps by the college authorities and its popularity with the student body are large factors in determining whether a particular college will be given distinguished rating when inspected by officers from headquarters. Sponsors serve this very purpose."

R. O. T. C. Polo

Our pamphlet publishes the testimony of officers, presumably speaking for the War Department, in Hearings before the Appropriations Committee of the House, to the effect that the Government does not provide polo,

and concluding with the statement of General Bridges:

"None of the horses we furnish to these institutions are suitable for polo, and therefore I would state almost positively that they do not use them for that purpose."

On the other hand, our pamphlet also prints, on page 25, an article on Princeton polo taken from the Princeton Alumni Weekly, Jan. 25, 1929, in which, referring to polo, the following statements appear:

"Its present renaissance at Princeton and other colleges is due entirely to the establishment of the R. O. T. C. Courses, which make available for student use strings of government mounts, and the cooperation of the War Department in promoting the first of the inter-collegiate polo tournaments."

"Major J. E. McMahon, U. S. Field Artillery, was the first commandant of the Princeton unit. In the late fall of 1920, although there were no facilities for polo, he managed to interest in the game a small group of students taking R. O. T. C. courses. At that time there were about eleven ponies among the artillery horses which were being used in the unit. These ponies had received no training for polo, but were of the polo type."

"As our polo teams are practically under government auspices, the Athletic Association assumes no financial responsibility towards them, nor has any assistance ever been asked. . . . During the summer permission was granted by the government for the shipment of twenty new ponies from the Remount Depot at Fort Reno, the Polo Association paying the freight. A group of officers spent the summer training these ponies so that they would be practically ready for fall practice. . . ."

It is a further fact—although this is not mentioned in our pamphlet—that the Government spent on the horses at Princeton for forage and pasturage, harnesses, horse equipment, etc., \$12,646.47 for the fiscal year, July 1, 1927, to June 30, 1928 (annual report of operating cost of R. O. T. C., Second Corps Area, as given in the War Department statement on 1930 Appropriation Bill). In striking contrast, the same report does not list any expenditure for ammunition for the Princeton unit.

Also, on polo, or pamphlet, on page 47, quotes "The New York World," Feb. 25, 1929, as follows:

"Polo, called the most expensive American sport and calculated to cost \$10,000 for each individual per season, in reality is inexpensive as a college sport."

"Figures compiled at the Oregon State College disclose that the total outlay for a team at those schools where the Government maintains cavalry R. O. T. C. need not average more than \$150 per

season. It makes polo decidedly less costly than the run of minor sports at a college."

"At Oregon State the only expense is for transportation and that is paid from receipts earned at the games. There is no expense for a coach as the army furnishes a man who has regular duties in the R. O. T. C. in addition to the coaching."

"The Oregon State mallet swingers are allotted two ponies, Regular Army horses, which are used in riding classes. Their original cost would not average \$166. They are cared for by enlisted soldiers so there is no additional expense for grooming. The saddles and harness are Regular Army issue. To the polo club mallets are about the only expense."

"Using these army horses, Oregon State last year was able to tie Stanford for Pacific Coast honors."

When you have considered the above, we trust that your sense of fairplay will lead you to want to modify your loose charge of "distortion of the facts" by our Committee. I am sending a copy of this letter to the editor of the University of Delaware Review, asking him, however, not to publish it until there has been time for you to write to him yourself, making such retraction as you feel to be right. If no retraction is made, I shall ask the editor to publish copy of this letter which I am sending you.

Sincerely yours,
Theresa L. Wilson,
Associate Secretary,
Committee on Militarism in Education.

May 20, 1929.

The Editor,
University of Delaware Review,
University.

Dear Sir,

I have been "honored" with a letter from the Associate Secretary of the Committee on Militarism in Education, a copy of which she sent to you. She threatens that she will ask you to print it if I do not retract my recent letter to you.

The letter is composed of the same type of garbled statements and twisted inferences as furnish the material of all the outgivings of that Committee which have come to my attention.

If this be retraction, make the most of it.

Very truly yours,
Robert P. Glassburn,
Major, C. A. C. (DOL.),
P. M. S. & T.

Work Begun on Mitchell Hall

Actual work on Mitchell Hall, the new auditorium, was begun on Wednesday morning, when the scoop shovel took its first bite of dirt for the excavation. The ground had been laid out previously and now the construction of the tool house and the digging for the foundations are going on apace.

Professor Preston's house, which is being moved across the campus, is at present writing, just in back of Wolf Hall. It is expected that it will be in place within a week, and then work will be begun immediately on the moving of Professor Thoroughgood's house to its new location. The moving of these two brick buildings is in itself quite a feat and is being watched with great interest by many of the students.

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The Shop Where the
University Man Comes

Blue and Gold Drops Final Track Meet

Catholic University Wins Out in Meet Marked by Keen Competition

The last dual meet of the season for Delaware's track team was held between Delaware and Catholic U., Saturday, May 18, at the Brookland Stadium in Washington. Keen competition marked the meet throughout as the Cardinals won out with a final point tabulation of 67 1/3 to Delaware's 58 2/3.

Delaware led by some 10 points before the closing two events. Catholic U., by taking all of the places in them, namely, the broad jump and 880-yard run, won out with points to spare. Krick, Gerth and Champa were the trio who finished in one, two, three order in the broad jump, while Hickey, Hamilton and Healy did the 880 in inspiring manner for the winning points.

The gaining of the broad jump got Catholic U. within one-third of a point of Delaware, which had 58 2/3 points, its final total. Excitement was at high pitch as the three runners, Hickey, Hamilton and Healy, lined up for the test which was to decide. They ran beautiful races to defeat McCarthy and Garrett, Delaware entrants.

Two records were broken and one equaled in the course of the day's events. The new marks established were in the high jump, in which Garrett, of Delaware, jumped 5 feet 3 3/4 inches, and in the 120-yard high hurdles, in which Wells, of Delaware, ran in 17 3/5 seconds.

The equaled record was in the pole vault in which two were tied, Orloski, of Catholic U., and Sloan, of Delaware, who both vaulted 11 feet.

There were two tied for individual point total honors. John Lyons, of Catholic U., and Charles Garrett, of Delaware, who both had 10 points. Lyons won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, while Garrett was winner in the javelin and the high jump.

Summary

100-yard dash—Won by Lyons (C. U.); second, Champa (C. U.); third, McGuigan (C. U.) Time, 10 1/5 sec.

High jump—Won by Garrett (Del.); second, Rich (C. U.); third, the between Champa (C. U.), Sloan (Del.) and Canah (Del.) Height, 5 feet 8 3/4 inches. (Stadium record.)

One-mile run—Won by DeVoe (C. U.); second, McCarthy (Del.); third, Farris (C. U.) Time, 4 minutes 51 2/5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Lyons (C. U.); second, Sortman (Del.); third, McGuigan (C. U.) Time, 23 4/5 sec.

Discus—Won by Benson (Del.); second, Parkinson (Del.); third, McGarh (C. U.) Distance, 117 feet 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wells (Del.); second, Paxton (Del.); third, Gerth (C. U.) Time, 17 3/5 seconds. (Stadium record.)

440-yard run—Tie between Hamilton (C. U.); McGuigan (C. U.) and Healy (C. U.) Time, 53 3/5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Parkinson (Del.); second, Malevitch (C. U.); third, Sloan (Del.) Distance, 35 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Tie between Orloski (C. U.) and Sloan (Del.); third, Guarieri (C. U.) Height, 11 feet. (Equals stadium record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Deputy (Del.); second, Phillips (Del.); third, McCarthy (Del.) Time, 10:52 1/4.

Javelin—Won by Garrett (Del.); second, Malevitch (C. U.); third, Collins (Del.) Distance, 151 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Krick (C. U.); second, Gerth (C. U.); third, Champa (C. U.) Distance, 20 feet 2 1/3 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Hickey (C. U.); second, Hamilton (C. U.); third, Healy (C. U.) Time, 2 minutes 3 seconds.

Bible Exhibit At Library

Collection of Bibles Ranging from
Early Hebrew to Contemporary
Modern Versions on Exhibition
Until Commencement

At present there is an exhibit of Bibles which will remain in the Library until commencement. The exhibit includes Bibles from the Hebrew down to contemporary modern versions in English. Among those in the collection are to be found the Hebrew Bible translated in English, and the Hebrew Bible translated in Greek in the last three centuries of the era before Christ. The New Testament in Greek was translated in the second half of the first century of the Christian Era. A version of what is practically Bishop Jerome's great Latin translation of the fourth century, which includes a translation of the whole Bible from Greek and Hebrew, is the famous Latin Vulgate. Besides this, Wycliffe's translation into English of the 14th century, which was only in manuscript up to the middle of the 19th century, is also to be found in the collection. The great German Protestant Version, or the Luther Bible, was translated in 1534, and the King James' Version, which dates from 1611, is a facsimile reprint of the first edition. A translation of the Vulgate into English, known as the Douay Bible, was done before 1609, and is recognized as the official Roman Catholic Bible in English today. Together with all of these prominent Bibles are several recent translations of the whole Bible.

Examination Schedule

Friday, May 31

9.00 A. M.—12.00 P. M.—Agr 8 (108); AI 28 (125); AL 22 (24); C 32 (307); E 2 (WW, 30); Ed 48 (19); H 50 (27); Hyg 4 (28); ME 2 (SR); ME 4 (NR); ME 24 (DR); ML 16 (25); Psy 2 (5, 6); AI 18 (216).

1.00 P. M.—4.00 P. M.—AI 28 (216); C 36 (307); C 46 (307); CE 10 (CE); EE 2 (EE); E 76 (28); Ed 34 (27); Ed 38 (26); Geol 32 (206); Hol 6 (NR); Me 3 (NR); MLE 2 (WW); ML 24 (19); ML 62 (30); PPI 2 (201).

Saturday, June 1

9.00 A. M.—12.00 P. M.—Agr 6 (108); CE 22 (NR); CE 24 (SR); CE 26 (CE); E 8 (WW); E 74 (5, 6); Hort 20 (210); ME 30 (DR); ML 2 (19); ML 4 (28); ML 6 (25); ML 22 (27).

1.00 P. M.—4.00 P. M.—E 22 (6); MII 2 (WW, 26); MII 4 (30, 28); MII 6 (27); MII 8 (19).

Monday, June 3

9.00 A. M.—12.00 P. M.—AE 4 (206); CE 16 (CE); Ec 2 (27, 28); EE 8 (EE); M 4 (WW); M 4A (30); M 6 (1-DR); M 6A (19); M 10 (19); M 12 (5, 6); M 18 (30); M 54 (19); Phil 4 (216).

1.00 P. M.—4.00 P. M.—A 12 (24); Ec 12 (6); Ec 14 (6); Ed 32 (27) EE 4 (EE); Ho 18 (210); M 22 (26); ME 28 (DR); ME 50 (DR); ME 54 (DR); ME 56 (DR); ME 58 (DR); Phy 2 (216).

Tuesday, June 4

9.00 A. M.—12.00 P. M.—Agr 4 (108); AI 20 (216); AL 4 (24); B 10 (210); B 12 (210); C 18 (307); C 42 (210); CE 18 (CH); CE 20 (19); EE 2 (EE); H 2 (WW); H 6 (30); Phil 2 (6).

1.00 P. M.—4.00 P. M.—Ba 2 (216); Ec 10 (6); EE 32 (EE); H 4 (WW); ME 6 (NR); P 6 (30); P 8 (28); P 10 (25); H 6 (30).

Wednesday, June 5

9.00 A. M.—12.00 P. M.—AI 22 (216); C 2 (WW, 30); C 24 (28); CE 6 (CE); E 50 (5); Ec 4 (6); Psy 12 (25).

1.00 P. M.—4.00 P. M.—C 22 (30); C 44 (30); Ec (DR); H 22 (WW); H 30 (28).

Thursday, June 6

9.00 A. M.—12.00 P. M.—AI 34 (216); C 26 (307); Ec 8 (6); H 42 (27); M 6 (WW); PE 6 (25).

1.00 P. M.—4.00 P. M.—AI 24 (216); B 8 (210); C 50 (307); C 52 (307); E 4 (30); E 6 (WW); Ec 6 (28); Soc 2 (5, 6).

Friday, June 7

9.00 A. M.—12.00 P. M.—AI S (24); AL 26 (24); E 34 (5); M 64 (6).

1.00 P. M.—4.00 P. M.—B 2 (220); M 20 (26); ME 22 (NR).

Delaware Downs Temple Nine

(Continued from Page 1.)

and beat the throw. While Steel was up he stole second and the stands became excited. Hall came up and Taylor stole third on the first ball. On the next throw "Ace" started home and Hall bunted the ball away to score his teammate. The play at home was close but McKinney said safe and everybody went home.

Everybody had a big day in the play. Every man on the team had either a hit, a put-out or an assist to his credit. Shellady starred in the infield with eight assists and four putouts. Snowberger and Taylor led the hitting honors with two bingles apiece, one of Snowberger's being a double. Hall pitched a bang-up game and Taylor starred on the bases with three steals. A double play, Roman to Shellady to Jaquette, featured the play.

Hocheiser pitched a good game for Temple with good support. Rowan starred on second base and Godfrey led the hitting honors with two clouts, one a double.

DELAWARE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shellady, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	1
Jaquette, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Snowberger, c	4	1	2	3	2	1
Glasser, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Roman, ss	2	0	0	5	4	1
Taylor, cf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Steele, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hall, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	15	3

TEMPLE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Leanness, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wearshing, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rambone, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Rowan, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Young, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Godfrey, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bonner, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Schultz, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hockheiser, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	2	5	25	10	1

Campus Chatter

Nancy Hanks stayed for three performances of the "Oriental Girls." It must have been interesting or otherwise. Tell us about it, Nancy.

Slim Ryan kept tossing coins on a wire. What was under the wire, Slim, and what did it do?

Baby-face Hill pulls one over on the girls! He takes one girl to a dance and then turns around and gives Frantic Newham's date his pin. Just a psychological effect, I guess.

For information concerning any possible date down the way consult

"Tea-Roar" Kimble. He knows them all—large and small. Tell your troubles to Papa, he'll set you right.

Jack Parkinson and Frank Gladden seem to be having a race. This seems awfully funny when we consider that Parkinson takes part in field events and Gladden isn't even out for the team. (A girl sure makes a whale of a difference.)

Something seems to be wrong with Gravedigger's car. Every time it passes the Women's College it goes Pat-Pat-Pat. It may be a new cutout or else — — —

Chandler better look out or he shall cross the Rubicon.

Watch your step girls, Joe College Conaway is back with us once again. He seems to be fully recuperated from — — — Ask some woman, she knows.

From the Lyrics

TRIOLET

I saw her and loved her,
My life changed thereafter!
The moon smiled above her;
I worshipped and loved her.
But Death also loved her
And stilled her sweet laughter.
I saw her and loved her
My life changed thereafter!
—G. Richard Long.

RONDEAU

In time to come when others keep
Refreshed the grave wherein I sleep
I shall not hear the kindly noise
The spade shall make, or happy boys
Replacing turf, while loved ones weep.

I shall not feel the water seep
Into my castle dark and deep;
I shall be quiet, as true men must,
In time to come!

I shall not smell the flowers they heap
Upon my castle dark and deep
And none will know the thoughts I think
Or know the reason why I'll shrink
From life again. My soul I'll keep—
In time to come!

VILLANELLE

I have seen my love today,
That is why you hear me sigh;
I must wish for her alway.

For my love is far away,
She will never say good-bye;
I have seen my love today.

If my love, like yours, would stay,
You would never hear me cry;
I must wish for her alway.

My complaint will be for aye,
As the willow weeps, do I;
I have seen my love today.

If my dreams do not repay,
I will dream again, not die—
I must wish for her alway!

LOVE

"What is love?" I asked a lover.
"Likens it," he answered, weeping.
"To a flood, unchained and sweeping
Over shell-strewn grottoes,
Over beds of roses, lilies, tulips,
O'er all flowers, that most enrich the
Garden, in one headlong torrent,
Till they show a wreck, from which
The eye and mind recoil abhorrent . . .
Hearts may woo hearts, lips may woo
lips,
And gay days be spent in gladness,
Dancing, feasting, liting, luting,
But the end of all is sadness,
Desolation, devastation, spoilation,
And uprooting."

James Mangan.

A man does not wonder at what he
sees frequently, even though he be
ignorant of the reason. If anything
happens which he has not seen before,
he calls it a prodigy.—Cicero.

I have seldom known any one who
deserted truth in trifles that could be
trusted in matters of importance.—
Paley.

Every Tuesday over Columbia
network . . . 9:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

A touch of your radio dial will
bring you the matchless dance
music of the "King of Jazz"
and his world-renowned orchestra.
Courtesy of OLD GOLD
CIGARETTES . . . "not a cough
in a carload."



Paul Whiteman

Every Tuesday over Columbia
network . . . 9:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

A touch of your radio dial will
bring you the matchless dance
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Courtesy of OLD GOLD
CIGARETTES . . . "not a cough
in a carload."

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

Rutgers Student Drowned During "Pajama" Battle

Jersey City Boy Leaped Into Delaware-Raritan Canal to Escape Sophs

The annual pajama rush, last of the year's inter-class battles at Rutgers University, ended rather tragically in the drowning of a freshman in the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

William L. Farrier, 19 years old, of 47 Gifford street, Jersey City, sank in the muddy waters of the canal when with a half dozen other freshmen he leaped into the stream to escape pursuing sophomores.

He was pulled out unconscious, five minutes later, by Clifford Hantke, a fraternity brother, and George Cronin and John Dreyfuss, members of the varsity swimming team.

Firemen applied a pulmotor without avail and he died in the New Brunswick Hospital without regaining consciousness.

With other members of the freshman class, Farrier had been paraded along College avenue, by the sophomores. At a signal the freshmen scattered with the second year men in pursuit seeking to capture 12 of the lower classmen. Farrier plunged into the canal and was drowned.

Last week Dean Fraser Metzgar warned members of the student council, who had charge of the rush, that freshmen were not to be permitted to jump into the canal during the rush.

WINDMILLS

What the editor meant last week, when he appended a neat and terse explanation to my column, was that this column was obviously an experiment. He forgot the obviously. How careless of you, Horace Greeley! But just as long as he doesn't call it a "noble experiment" I'll be satisfied.

Prohibition and windmills don't mix. If the Prince of Wales should endorse Fatimas, I suppose the advertisement would read "What a Wales of a difference a few cents make." Then there is the story of the poor, nervous college student who was so ill at ease that he smoked three packs of Murads in one day.

All of which is far removed from windmills. Here's a charming little ditty which I composed with one hand while charging down upon a huge 115 pound windmille, ringside.

Today is Today.
Who cares for tomorrow
Whatever it bring,
Whether joy or sorrow,
Who cares for tomorrow?
Whether I beg, steal, or borrow,
Whether I laugh or sing,
Who cares for tomorrow?
Whatever it bring?

At least I should get something for beginning the first word of each line with the same letter—which reminds me of the fair young co-ed who boasted that she could speak Esperanto like a native.

As a worthy professor remarked recently, this paper is slowly, gradually, and rapidly nearing its end. Since the editor has a lot to say this week and doesn't need any more space-filling—dear, delicious, damned destructive woman and away.

Don Quixote.
False in one thing, false in every thing. Law Maxim.

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Cornell University SUMMER SESSION in LAW

First Term, June 24 to July 31
CONTRACT, Professor Costigan, Univ. of California, and
Professor Grismore, Univ. of Michigan.

PROPERTY I-a, Professor Wilson and Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Wright, Univ. of Pennsylvania.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Dickinson, Univ. of Michigan.

JURISPRUDENCE, Assistant Professor Laube, Cornell University.

ACCOUNTING FOR LAWYERS, Professor English, Cornell University.

QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Dickinson, West Virginia University.

Second Term, Aug. 1 to Sept. 6
CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY I-a, see above.

PUBLIC SERVICE, Professor Cheadle, Univ. of Oklahoma.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor McCormick, Univ. of North Carolina.

INSURANCE, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Frierson, Univ. of South Carolina.

ADMIRALTY, Professor Robinson, Boston University.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
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Governor Buck Speaks Here On Memorial Day

(Continued from Page 1.)

cided on for the service at the Memorial Library, is as follows:

Invocation—Colonel S. J. Smith, Past National Chaplain, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"America," sung by the assemblage.

"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Major R. G. Buckingham, G.A.R.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by the assemblage.

Band Selection—Continental Band.

Governor Buck—Address and presentation of commissions in the U. S. Army Officers Reserve to graduates of the University of Delaware R. O. T. C.

Placing a tribute from the town organizations on the Memorial Tablet in the library. (While tribute is being placed Mrs. S. J. Smith will sing "Sleep, Soldier, Sleep.")

"Eulogy to the Dead"—Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of the Newark Schools.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Sung by all.

Salute by Veterans of Foreign Wars firing squad.

"Taps" by four buglers.

Band selection.

The parade will form at the Armory at Academy street and Delaware avenue, and will step off at 9 o'clock, standard time. It will probably march down Delaware avenue to Chapel street, and then to Main street by way of Choate street, and up Main to the Episcopal Cemetery. From there it will march to the Library by way of Delaware avenue and South College avenue.

At each cemetery a firing squad from the Veterans of Foreign Wars will fall out, and fire a salute. "Taps" will be blown. The graves will be decorated earlier in the day by the two service organizations.

The tentative line-up of the parade is as follows:

Grand Marshall; Major R. G. Buckingham, G. A. R.; Spanish American War Veterans; Colors and Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Newark Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars;

American Legion colors and Continental Band; Newark American Legion Post; Newark Boy Scouts; Newark Schools; Company "E", Delaware National Guard; University of Delaware R. O. T. C. colors and band; Delaware Unit, R. O. T. C.

It is expected that a number of other organizations of the Town will parade and positions will be assigned them. A new parade line-up will probably be decided on at the meeting, tomorrow night.

The suggestion, that instead of floral contributions, money be donated to be placed in a permanent Memorial Fund for the Town of Newark, has been accepted by the committee, and organizations and business houses will be asked to give cash for this fund. A single spray will be used as a floral tribute to be laid on the tablet by a child. This spray will be from the town as a whole.

The University of Delaware will provide a speakers' stand and chairs for the audience.

The parade as already drawn up will include about 800 persons, and it is expected that there will be several hundred more in line. There will be three and possibly four bands.

MUSINGS OF A FROSH

Well, for the love of seventeen kinds—I never could have believed it. To think that these boys would pay three and four dollars for a smile and "Honey." Wasting money to see women that should have been in bonnets and shawls for twenty years. Barnum sure knew human nature.

Don't think the students are the only ones. Oh, no. Some members of the Faculty haven't forgotten the old circus days. Yep, you can see them any night out there, eagerly peering for a bare limb. We won't tell about the Senior riding on the merry-go-round.

Oh well, it gives the boys somewhere to escort the females besides the Creek road, and then there's the free callopie music, very enticing.

Ask Rosenblatt if the Oriental girls in their show aren't rather nice. He should know.

Why is it that the Freshmen don't care to walk with the girls now that they really are allowed to—Stolen sweets are the sweetest.

GOVATOS & LAGGES Where All the College Boys Eat Stiltz Building Newark, Delaware