

Think

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
REVIEW

Work

VOLUME 35

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 1, 1922

NUMBER 15

THREE PLAYS GET
GENEROUS PRAISEMiss Ferguson's Acting Merits
Much Praise; Settings
Effective

Under the direction of Mr. Alexander Blair and Miss Mabel K. Tebo, The Women's College Dramatic Club and The Footlights Club presented on Thursday, February 23, three one-act plays, "The Impertinence of the Creature," by Cosmo Gordon-Lennox, "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Stuart Walker, and "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pillot. For the first time the stage in Wolf Hall was fitted with a simple, but effective setting, a setting that could with few changes be adapted to almost any scene.

The curtain raiser, "The Impertinence of the Creature," proved a charming little skit. Earl Brandt, as An Unknown Gentleman, although miscast, gave a capable performance. Miss Rose Roberts, as Lady Millicent, was pleasing to both the ear and eye.

"Sir David Wears a Crown," Stuart Walker's fanciful and picturesque playlet was given a sympathetic presentation. The cast was well chosen, but little in the way of real dramatic interpretation was demanded of it.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" was
(Continued on Page Four.)

Good News

In the boxing bouts, at the British Army Training Post at Aldershot, England, between the officers of the post and the Oxford University team, F. Bayard Carter was the only man on the Oxford team to win a decision. The Oxford team lost, but it took a "Yankee in King Edward's Court" to show them the stuff.

FIERCE CLASS BATTLE
RAGES ON THE GREENLocks Shorn; Underclassmen
Resemble Sing Sing
Inhabitants

The shades of night settled o'er Harter Hall like a mantle of peacefulness and quietude; all was silent save for the occasional clicking of a typewriter or the slamming of a door. Then, like a band of marauding bandits, there stole softly up the stairs of Section B, a group of Sophomores, the lust of wickedness shining in their eyes. Quietly this group ascended the stairs; quietly they opened the door of a Freshman's room; and quietly they pounced upon the unsuspecting Freshman. A glint of metal as the Sophomores raised their hands above their heads; a bitter struggle as the Freshman fought desperately. The deed was done. They had clipped the Freshman's hair! What vandalism!

From the first poor victim of their dastardly work, the Sophomores went elsewhere as did our North American natives, seeking new scalps. But suddenly there broke out over Harter Hall an ominous rumble of angry voices. Class calls burst forth into the silence of the night. Lights flashed forth into the darkness, and the battle was on. Struggling forms rolled over and over on the campus green. Shadowy figures dove at each other. And above the noise and din of conflict, there rose a steady clicking. Ah! that clicking! It was the sound of scissors in the hands of both armies. At each click some Beau Brummel heaved a sigh of anguish that sounded in the cool night air like the sighing of a cedar tree in an evening breeze. His treasured locks were gone forever. At last the Fates decided in favor of the Freshmen. Sophomores after Sophomores followed each other in the mad flight for safety. Who can blame them? For he who fights and runs

(Continued on Page Three)

IMPORTANT ACTION
AT TRUSTEES MEETINGForm of University Organiza-
tion Decided Upon

The meeting of the Trustees of the University on Saturday, February the eighteenth, marked the passing of several existing resolutions heretofore unacted upon by the Board.

Mr. Warren C. Newton, '16, was welcomed as a new member of the board, having been appointed by Governor Denney to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Barker. Dr. Frank L. Grier, of Middletown, was elected by the board to the former seat of the late Mr. Hearne, of Middletown.

A resolution was passed that all the existing schools and departments of the University for men should be called "Delaware College," and that all existing schools and departments of the University for women should be called "Women's College." Delaware College and the Women's College are considered equal and co-ordinate; the one for men, the other for women. The general relationship between the several parts of the University were presented in chart form and passed upon.

Dean E. L. Smith was confirmed in the rank and position of Dean of Delaware College as well as the Dean of the School of Arts and Science in Delaware College. For the guidance of the marshall on academic occasions, precedence as to Deans is to be determined in accordance with seniority of establishment of the colleges and schools concerned, and as to professors and other ranks in accordance with seniority in tenure of such rank.

One of the most important resolutions passed stated that in case of accident or disability to the President of the University, the Dean of Delaware College should become acting President unless another appointment be made by the Board of Trustees.

We wager that the girl who rides horseback for the first time thinks generally of that old sailors' song, "Over the bounding main."

Literary Symposium

The English Department of the university extends a cordial invitation to students to attend an informal literary symposium to be held at 8.30 Sunday evening in the Faculty Club. Dr. W. O. Sypherd will read several poems from some of the foremost English poets. It is the wish of the Department to give students who stay at college over the week-ends an opportunity to seek diversion in literary discussion and readings. It is something really worth-while, and all students should respond to the cordial invitation.

Mid-Winter Alumni Meeting
Most Enthusiastic Gathering

GEORGE I. LOCKWOOD, '03
President of the
General Alumni Association

Dr. Vaughn Resigns
Chair of History

Dr. E. V. Vaughn, professor of history and political science, tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees the latter part of last week. The resignation becomes effective at the end of this college year. It was accepted with regret by the Board. Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn plan to spend a year in Southern California in the interest of Mrs. Vaughn's health.

New Instructor In
Chemical Department

To fill the vacancy created by Mr. McElwee's resignation, the Chemistry Department of the University has engaged Mr. F. W. Valentine as instructor in chemistry. Mr. Valentine was graduated in 1918 from the University of Illinois. Since that time he has been employed by the National Aniline Dye Company of Marcus Hook. He will instruct in Qualitative Analysis and Chemical Calculations.

Freshman Five
Trounces Laurel High

The Freshmen thoroughly trounced the Laurel High School five in a basketball game played in the gym last Saturday.

The "Frosh" had their way from the start and kept the down-Staters from scoring any field goals until the last few minutes of play. France dropped in ten two pointers while McKelvie and Gibson followed with five apiece. "Buck" Ramsey's close guarding kept the Laurel boys puffing and blowing and long legged "Charlie" Green puzzled them by coaxing in three two pointers. Ellis was the only man that scored from the field for Laurel.

It was a case of the "cats" playing with the "mice." The "Frosh" put over a 45 to 5 score.

Classes from 1860 to 1921
RepresentedRaise Alumni Dues; Employ Per-
manent Secretary

Entertainment Refreshing

Establishment of a permanent alumni secretary, to have office headquarters at the University and to keep the alumni closely in touch with University developments, was the outstanding feature of the annual dinner of the University of Delaware Alumni Association held in the duBarry room of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington on last Saturday evening.

Attended by nearly two hundred alumni representing classes from 1860 to 1921, the dinner was the most brilliant ever held by the University alumni. It was marked throughout by abundance of spirit and of love for Alma Mater. It seems the determination of every man present that, as Mr. Everett C. Johnson declared, "The alumni must see that the University is a university in fact as well as in name."

Mr. John S. Grobe, of the class of 1860 delivered the invocation. Class yells followed in which the old spirit of Fresh-Soph rivalry seemed revived in the attempt of each group to outyell the others. "America," the Alma Mater, and several popular songs were sung at intervals throughout the dinner, under the leadership of Mr. Frank Ford Palmer.

In a brief address, President Lockwood introduced Colonel Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian. Colonel Miller told the alumni that he had looked forward with eagerness to this opportunity to be present with them. Paying tribute to the high accomplishments of some Delaware Alumni, he said that he believed the entire State should be proud of the record of the University men. He called attention to the enthusiasm and interest shown by Mr. Grobe of the class of 1860, the oldest living alumnus of the University, and said, "the spirit shown by your men is wonderful." In conclusion, Colonel Miller introduced Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada.

Senator Oddie spoke of the need for good roads. "Particularly in the West," said the speaker, "are more and better roads needed, and the construction of these roads will be a benefit to the whole country. They will benefit the East through increasing the purchasing power of the Western farmers." Referring to the achievements of the Washington Conference, he said that the acceptance of the blessings it brought places on us the obligation to return something to the people in the form of lasting benefits. "The most

(Continued on Page Four.)



MISS ETHEL FERGUSON, '22
Exhibited Rare Ability in "Two Crooks and a Lady"

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

Published on Wednesdays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

Single Copies 10 cents.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

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GUERRILLA WARFARE

Just at present Swarthmore is receiving an unpleasant bit of publicity occasioned by hazing at the college which resulted in two of the most prominent members of the Freshman class, including the president, voluntarily withdrawing from the college. We at Delaware must squarely face the facts when we consider the recent guerilla warfare on our own campus.

Organized hazing under the directions of competent authority has been recognized as a means of punishing violations of Freshman rules. But it is an undeniable fact that the recent hazing on our own campus was unorganized and was not directed by competent authority. True the situation finally developed into a class affair but in the beginning it was merely a personal matter instituted by overzealous Sophomores. Another fact which stands out significantly is the action of the hazers in ignoring an order given by a member of the Student Council. Really, if the underclassmen are to "get away with" such flagrant violations of Student Government ethics, then it is time for the Student Council to step down and hand the management of the student affairs over to a committee of underclassmen. That the Student Council officer was justified in his contention that the promiscuous shearing of the Freshman locks was liable to result in serious injury, the dangerously cut student in the Infirmary today is ample evidence.

This episode brings up two questions of vital importance to the future of Student Government at Delaware. The first is: Just what will the Student Council do with students who decline to recognize it as a seat of authority in Student Government affairs? The other is: To what extent do the students intend to allow their interests to be jeopardized by a willful minority? Upon the satisfactory answer to these questions much depends. Students must decide.

MID-WINTER ALUMNI MEETING

The alumni are to be congratulated on the fine spirit they exhibited and the constructive legislation they enacted at the mid-winter meeting held in the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, last Saturday.

The whole spirit of the affair was aptly expressed by the Honorable Everett C. Johnson, '99, when he said: "The alumni must see that the university is a university in fact as well as in name." The action of the alumni in raising the annual dues to five dollars and the employing of a permanent alumni secretary cannot fail to make the organization a more efficient and useful body. And the inspirational effect of the backing of our splendid alumni as symbolized in this enthusiastic gathering is something of tangible value to trustees, faculty, and students.

Such a meeting expresses "loyalty to the university in terms of service"—something most earnestly to be sought for.

ALUMNI NEWS

The re-appearance of the Alumni News coincident with the meeting of the General Alumni Association in Wilmington last week was a delightful evidence of the effective work of the ways and means committee. Sponsored by this committee, ably edited by Harris Samonisky, '16, and printed by craftsmen to whom printing is not a job but art, it is altogether a fine piece of workmanship. The Alumni News can be a great factor for good. It can serve to weld the alumni into an effective organization. It can intelligently supply the graduates with information which will enable them to act wisely in the interests of the university. But all of these things will come about only if the publication represents the best interests of the university. This it cannot do unless alumni everywhere lend their complete support to the ways and means committee and to the editor. The editor solicits contributions from alumni. He should be deluged with mail so that his task will be the selection of the best for publication and not a matter of filling the pages. Help make the Alumni News a powerful force in the alumni association!

A COLLEGE ACTIVITY

There is an activity in the affairs of college students which, when taken at the flood, leads on to rage and despair. We refer, now, to that most detestable of all student activities, the continued loud voiced talking in a library. It is generally conceded to be the truth when a library is spoken of as a place of study surrounded by quietness. In some certain cases of which we have recent, painful memories, a library has been a place of loud noise surrounded by books. The student, on entering a library, expects to find an opportunity for quiet study and not entertainment. We were not exactly entertained one morning recently, by a very loud toned discussion of the interest provided by a certain famous

chess club. Amazingly clever games, moves, and "might-have-beens" were commented upon by the ardent chess players. This we meekly endured. But when the conversation turned into a vigorously animated debate upon the merits and demerits of the world's most recent dramatic masterpiece, "The Bat," we picked up our books, papers, pencils, and watch,—and silently fled.

CONGRATULATIONS

Friends and former students will join with the *Review* in congratulating Mr. L. Blumberg, '16, upon his advance from the rank of Instructor to that of Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Mr. Blumberg has rendered a distinct service to the university by the high grade of scholarship he has demanded in his courses and his whole-hearted support of the Honor System has been decidedly encouraging to those who are endeavoring to make it a "go."

Rifle Team to Compete
With Kansas State

The rifle team has accepted a match with the Kansas State Agricultural College to be shot on March 9th or 10th. The match will be conducted under the same regulations as the Corps Area Match, which is now in progress, with the exception of the number of shots. Each man will have two sighting shots and twenty shots for record. Five shots will be fired at each position—prone, sitting, kneeling, and off hand. The ten best scores out of fifteen entries for each team will be counted as the team's total score, thus making a possible score of 2000.

Three stages of the Second Corps Area Match has been completed by the Delaware rifle team. Following are the scores which have been received from other R. O. T. C. units:

	1st	2d	3d
	stage	stage	stage
Uni. of Del. "A"	915	563	918
Syracuse Uni...	901	670	930
Cornell	900
Uni. of Del. "B"	813	461	865
New York Uni.	664	363	519

Syracuse has a lead of 105 points over Delaware. This is a big lead and one that will be difficult to overcome. But when the scores are analyzed one can see that the greatest gain was made by Syracuse on the off hand stage. Syracuse has had more experience in the shooting game and experience plus complete control of nerves counts at the off hand position. The off hand stage is over now; so look out Syracuse, Delaware's coming.

Writes Book Review

For Publication

Aubrey Travers of the Review Board contributes a fifteen hundred word review of that much discussed work of John Dos Passos, "Three Soldiers," to the February number of the Red Diamond, the monthly magazine of the veterans of the Fifth Division.

Receive Portrait of

Dr. George W. Marshall

The University has received a portrait of Dr. George W. Marshall, of Milford, Delaware, long a member of the Board of Trustees and an active participant in the movement which resulted in the establishment of the Women's College. Dr. Marshall was graduated from Delaware College in 1874. Two years later he received his medical degree from the Jefferson Medical College. The portrait, which was painted by Mr. Clawson S. Hammitt, is said to be an excellent likeness. It has been placed in the gallery of portraits in Old College.

Casualties of the

Mid-Year Exams

The revised figures of the Registrar's office show that nine

Reference Volume

Taken From Library

Miss Dorothy Hawkins, assistant librarian, reports that a volume of Marlowe's Best Plays, borrowed from the Wilmington Institute Library for use by the class in Shakespeare, has been taken from the reserved shelves in the library. It is to be hoped that the person who has this volume will return it to the library immediately.

Ill rests the head that wears a suit of hair.



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So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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Seniors Beat Faculty In Classic Clash

A new kind of cage game was introduced into the University when the Seniors and Faculty clashed in the gymnasium last Friday.

The Seniors came on the floor with boxing gloves on. The Faculty team was not to be outdone by this precautions measure and, in order to keep up with their rivals, were well prepared also. Shipley and Hancock wore baseball chest protectors, and Derby and Lamkey wore baseball masks. All went well until Derby pitched in a field goal, then gloves, masks, chest-protectors and every other available protective device flew across the gym to the scrubs' bench. The battle was on. Sparring, football, baseball, and ju-jitsu were blended in the grand jubilee that reigned supreme until the last ten minutes of play.

Challenge and Ivory kept the Faculty guards busy, and Dantz slipped up the floor three times for as many two-pointers. Hancock kept the Seniors guessing from the foul mark while Shipley and Brinton twisted in two fancy passes that have never been seen in a game before. This fest of comedy, amusement and rough-house ended with the Seniors leading 20 to 16.

Seniors

	Goals—	Field	Foul	Pts
Ivory, forward ..	2	0	4	
Challenger, forward	2	4	8	
Reed, center	0	0	0	
Holton, guard	0	1	1	
Dantz, guard	3	1	7	
Wilson, forward ..	0	0	0	
Deppe, guard	0	0	0	
Jacobs, forward ..	0	0	0	
Totals	7	6	20	

Faculty

	Goals—	Field	Foul	Pts
Shipley, forward ..	1	0	0	
Hancock, forward ..	1	8	10	
Brinton, center ..	1	0	2	
Derby, guard	1	0	2	
Lamkey, guard	0	0	0	
Upton, forward ..	0	0	0	
Clark, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	4	8	16	

Referee—Williams of Delaware. Timer—Fox.

ALUMNI GUESTS OF MR. PIERRE duPONT

Visit Horticultural Group at Longwood Constructed by Delaware Graduates

Guests of Mr. Pierre S. du Pont, the University alumni and their friends last Sunday visited the horticultural group recently completed for Mr. duPont on his estate at Longwood, near Kennett Square, Pa. Many of the alumni assembled at the Hotel duPont and proceeded from there to Longwood, others went directly to Longwood. Automobiles were provided by the Wilmington chapter of the Alumni.

At the horticultural group, the alumni and their friends were received by Mr. duPont. They were then conducted about by Mr. William M. Francis of the class of '08, who explained the engineering features of the buildings and described the plants growing in them.

The group consists of an orangerie, exhibition building, and recreation suite, and two large peach and display houses. Foundations, walls, piers and plenum chambers below grade are reinforced concrete. Above

grade, the construction consists of a skeleton structure of steel columns, girders, and roof trusses, encased in concrete with an applied surface treatment which gives a pleasing brown terrazzo effect. The roofs of the building are of glass. All the heating units and ventilators are controlled by thermostats.

In the center beds of the orangerie are 50 orange trees which will in the course of years be of large growth. The beds bordering on the walks are planted in rare tropical plants of beautiful colors. Around the tall graceful columns the tropical vines entwine their beautiful foliage and flowers.

In the peach houses the new trees are seen with their foliage growing fan shape under wire trellisses. In the display houses banana plants and alligator pears are growing.

Following the trip through the structure, the visitors assembled in the exhibition hall and listened to strains of music from the large organ there. The hall is designed to accommodate about 800 persons. With its large organ of 6000 pipes, its spacious floor and stage of marble, and the colored foliage and flowers about the hall, it impresses one as the most wonderful in the country.

Construction work on this group of buildings was under the direction of Mr. William M. Francis of the class of 1908, chief engineer. Four Delaware graduates, Rowland W. Taylor, '11, George F. Alderson, '15, J. Earl Newman, '08, and Knowles R. Bowen, '18, were the assistant engineers on the work.

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FIERCE CLASS BATTLES

(Continued from Page One.)

away may comb his hair on the 'morrow day. The Freshmen ran wild in their triumph. Hair was clipped, numerals were painted, and shampoos of glue, chewing-gum, and ink were administered. And 'tis rumored, and truly I fear, that from the flag pole of W. C. D. there flew a banner of victory that resembled the loot of a lady's boudoir.

But the light of day was cruel and all-revealing. About the campus there walked a colony of heads that resembled pool balls and door knobs. Some looked like moth-eaten and mange-afflicted animals. But after all, it was a glorious fight, and the hair will grow in again.

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should we worry to distraction about our abbreviated top-knots?

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COLLEGE MEN SHOULD SEEK POSITIONS NOW

Openings This Year Will Be Hard to Secure

(I. N. A. Service)

During the past few weeks the writer has talked with the heads of the personnel departments of some of the largest concerns and international banks in New York City. The purpose underlying this investigation was the ascertaining of the policies used in selecting college men for positions in different industries. Out of the study of this whole question some general facts have been emphasized which may be of some value to the undergraduate in determining his future.

As in everything else it is well to face the realities of the situation and if possible make adjustments to meet them. In the matter of wages or income ("Salaries" it is preferably called in college) it is well to disillusion oneself of false notions and standards. The average college graduate working for these large corporations receive from \$1200 to \$1500 a year at the start. Cases are not rare where hundreds of college graduates, some of them from technical schools, are working for less than \$1000 a year. Such an income permits of a moderate living standard here in the city with very little left over for clothes or entertainment. The average college man after two or three years is earning around \$2000 a year, with fluctuations from \$1500 to \$3000 common, depending upon the ability of the man and the opportunities presented to him. After the first ten years the college graduate begins to really capitalize upon his education and training for only then is his progress much more rapid, in the general run, than that of the untrained man.

Opportunities and openings this next year in almost any type of industry are going to be unusually hard to secure. Most large concerns are international banks that in the past have been taking on large groups of college men for special training are making no plans to do so this next year. The general unemployment situation has left no gaps or opportunities open for any but experienced men and for this reason the man fresh from college is going to find it much harder than usual to secure an opening worth while.

To meet this system of adjustment and finding oneself, which every graduate must go thru, several things seem desirable. As a general rule it is well for the college man to rid himself of the feeling that business houses are waiting to receive him with open arms and promises of large salaries. This is not true under ordinary con-

ditions and much less so at the present time. It is necessary for the graduate to adjust his mental self-appreciation in financial terms to the standard and levels which industry has set.

In the second place it is highly desirable to make plans as soon as possible to secure connections with some promising business house where a future seems to await the graduate who is determined to succeed by hard work and keen application.

Above all it will be wise to not postpone this securing of a position until next May or June. At that time the already glutted labor market will be further congested with thousands of prospective graduates who have lacked the foresight to prepare ahead of time for one of the most important steps in life. In ordinary times it is the prepared man who succeeds and gets ahead and this is much truer now during the readjustments made necessary by the war.

Rohe Walter.

THREE PLAYS GET GENEROUS PRAISE

(Continued from Page One.)

the most entertaining of the three productions. The theme was the successful struggle of Mrs. Simms-Vane, a helpless paralytic, to prevent two crooks from gaining her most cherished possession, a diamond necklace. As Miller, "The Hawk," Mr. Johnson Rowan was good in parts but not always convincing. Miss Rose Roberts as Lucille, his accomplice, was all that could be asked of a maid. Miss Ethel Ferguson as the helpless paralytic, Miss Simms-Vane, gave the one out-standing and most praiseworthy performance of the evening. As an invalid, the interpretation of her part was dependent altogether upon her voice and eyes. These she used perfectly as occasion demanded and was always master of the situation.

MID-WINTER ALUMNI MEETING

(Continued from Page One.)

practical and beneficial way to do this," declared Senator Oddie, "is to build good roads."

Dr. Hullihen announced that the Wilmington chapter of the

Alumni Association had established a scholarship of \$100 to be given to some worthy Sophomore. This scholarship will be given annually beginning next Fall. The announcement was greeted with applause.

Referring to his own experience as an alumnus of the University of Virginia, Dr. Hullihen pointed out that the alumni can become an effective factor in the University only if they are well organized. He spoke of the importance of a regularly issued Alumni Bulletin and he declared that the movement to establish a permanent alumni secretary was the most progressive step the University alumni could take.

Following Dr. Hullihen's address, President Lockwood outlined the proposal to establish an alumni secretary, and to issue the Alumni News. He told of the hearty endorsement the proposal had met in the alumni chapters in New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Washington. "We estimate," he said, "that \$2000 will cover all expenses for one year. With increased dues that will represent only about a one-third paid up membership, we can therefore feel sure of our ability to finance this development."

Following Lockwood's address, Mr. C. C. Cooper, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, introduced the resolution to increase the dues from \$1 to \$5, effective June 1, 1922, thus to provide for the publica-

tion of the Alumni News and for the work of the alumni secretary. His motion was seconded by Mr. Everett C. Johnson in an address which was enthusiastically greeted, and it was then passed without a dissenting vote.

A first edition of the Alumni News, edited by Mr. Harris Samonisky, and presented to the alumni by an unnamed donor made its appearance. The issue is made up of live articles of alumni interest; it is well arranged and excellently printed, and is deserving of considerable praise.

Through Mr. William T. Francis, Mr. Pierre S. duPont expressed his regret at being unable to be present, and extended to the alumni an invitation to visit the horticultural group recently completed at his estate at Longwood.

During the dinner musical entertainment was given by Strausbach's orchestra, the Adelphia Quartet, Miss Martha Becket, character singer, Miss Madeline Wood, violinist, and Hoover and Houston, dialect singers. Hoover's rendition of "Aint nature grand?" was especially well received.

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