

PLAY CONTEST
TO BE STAGED
MARCH 5 AND 6All Fraternities Are Ready
For First Of Annual
CompetitionsSILVER TROPHY AWARD
FOR WINNING PLAYERS

Preparations are nearing completion for the first annual Interfraternity Play Contest to be held in Wolf Hall on the evenings of March 5 and 6. While the names of the productions chosen by the various fraternities will not be disclosed until the night they are presented, every indication is given that they will all be interesting. Since the affair is a novel one on the campus it is attracting wide attention.

Each fraternity will produce a one-act play of its own selection. All roles are to be played by members of the fraternities and no aid can be sought from outside of the organization in other production matters.

The directors have been announced as follows: Frank Sassé, Theta Chi; M. L. Adams, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Frank Swezey, Sigma Nu; Marshall McCully, Phi Kappa Tau; John Walker, Kappa Alpha, and Stanley Saulsbury, Sigma Tau Phi.

The judges will be: Dr. W. O. Sypher, chairman of the committee; Mr. W. L. Blair, Mr. Francis H. Squire, Mr. Arthur R. Dunlap, and Mr. Mitchell.

The curtain will rise for the first production at 8:15 p. m. each night. It has not yet been decided in which order the plays will be presented but there will be three on each night.

Admission will be 50 cents for one night and 75 cents for both.

The affair is sponsored by the Footlights Club, which organization will award a silver trophy to the winning fraternity. The trophy will be delivered by the jewelers shortly. It will be held by the victorious fraternity until next year.

The fraternities will present their respective plays in the following order: March 5, Sigma Tau Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi; March 6, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha.

The purpose of the contest is to cultivate a taste for the best in drama, to foster the cultural values developed by dramatics, and to unite the dramatic talent of the campus.

RICE COMMENDS
FROSH CONDUCTNew President Gratified With
Class Record, He Declares

The first thing that occurs to Pete Rice upon assuming his office as President of the Freshman Class is the spirit of co-operation and support he has encountered. He told The Review yesterday.

"The manner in which this spirit works was strikingly reflected in the conduct of the Freshmen at the bonfire last Monday night," he declared. "Most of the boys worked together in a commendable manner," he said, "and it is due largely to this, that the affair was as successful."

He feels that the Class of '33 will go down in history as a credit to the University; if this spirit continues, and if all the Freshmen maintain their active interest in the affairs of their class. He added a word of commendation for the Freshman staff of The Review.

After reiterating his appreciation of the honor that has been accorded him by his classmates, Pete urged that all suggestions or criticisms be immediately given to him in person, or brought out in the meetings of the class. He declared that all such expressions will be given immediate and thorough attention.

The election of officers for the Freshman class was completed this afternoon. The names of the winners will be found elsewhere in this edition. The election was held at 1 o'clock in West Wing.

On Tuesday, February 25, Daniel Mudron was elected to the post of Freshman representative on the Student Council. A vote of the entire student body was taken at a special College Hour for this office.

Mudron, following his election, made substantially the same observations as Pete Rice. "In order to adequately represent the Freshman class on the Student Council, he said, it will be necessary to have the Freshmen make suggestions to him personally."

Neckties, Debris Flame
As Frosh Get FreedomRat Hats Disappear As Sophomores Lift Rules;
Light Of Blaze Reveals Lack Of Apparel As
Fire Committee Gets Plenty Hot

(By Samuel M. Silver)

Proudly displaying aromatic collection of neckties, hiding their Rat hats in the darkest corners of their rooms in Harter Hall and stringing themselves along the "Roost of the Blue Hen's Chicks," the Freshman class welcomed the lifting of Rat rules last Monday afternoon at 12 p. m.

Contrary to the precedent that Freshmen regulations end on May 15, the Student Council clipped practically three months from the usual tenure of the Rat period. In preparation for their freedom, many Freshmen brought red neckties, red hose, cigarettes, and respectable hats to their 11:40 classes. At 12:30 scenes of activities could be observed everywhere on the campus. Minus their rat hats, some, eagerly, others striving to appear nonchalant, the Frosh headed for the grass so long untouched by Freshmen feet.

Another group raced to the wall near Harter Hall and there basked in the sunlight and enjoyed sitting for sitting's sake. Every Freshman with a cigarette borrowed a match from an upperclassman and had his first smoke in the open air of Newark. Rat hats disappeared like snow in May. The Freshmen are still in the act of breaking themselves from the habit of saluting upperclassmen and faculty members.

A meeting of the Freshman class was called Monday afternoon, and Pete Rice, Freshman president, adorned in a blazing tie, outlined the plans for the bonfire which, tradition dictates, must occur on the night of the Freshman liberation. Rice appointed committees and guards for the fire.

Light Bonfire

The bonfire which occurred Monday night with very few mishaps in the rear of Residence Hall at the Women's College was one of the most hilarious affairs ever seen in the city of Newark. From one o'clock in the afternoon to seven in the evening, three truckloads of Freshmen ransacked farmland within a radius of ten miles of Newark. The result was a conglomeration of baskets, boxes, boards, beams and buildings. A danger sign and a contractor's sign were also included. The Fire Committee piled up the lumber into a lofty heap fully 20 feet into the air, a mass of wood sufficient to supply a house with heat for a winter.

Conflicts

Several Sophomores aroused the suspicion of the Freshman sentinels, whose duty it was to protect the lumber from molestation. Several minor conflicts ensued.

At 8:30 sharp, despite the rain, the entire Freshman class, most of the population of the Women's College and about a hundred townspeople assembled around the towering mass of wood.

So brilliant was the conflagration that farmers near White Clay Creek were able to see the two out-houses which had mysteriously disappeared earlier in the day. Into the huge fire, a delegation of Freshmen cast a coffin which had been kindly donated by a local undertaker. The burning of the coffin symbolized the demise of the Rat rules. Each Freshman wearing a black tie was compelled to offer up to the fire that vestige of the rodent period.

He Who Gets Burned

A group of Sophomores, forgetting the logical law that those near a fire are likely to be burned, maintained a proximity to the bonfire in spite of the large number of Freshmen about. A group of Freshmen completely overpowered Lloyd Lewis, known to the world as "Lefty," another gang seized C. Dunn.

In scanty attire, they were forced to make a hasty retreat. Instead of modestly retreating from this scene, as some people would expect ladies to do in the presence of a gentleman lacking an essential portion of his wardrobe, the members of the Women's College stood pat. It is said that Dean Robinson was a spectator of this event.

What! No Pants

Tunnell, the husky Soph, and P. Smith, who is said to have established a record by handing in ten rat slips in a single day, were the next victims of the blood-sucking Freshmen. They were also soon stripped of the lower portion of their attire.

CONSIDER PLAN
FOR COURSE HERE
IN AREONAUTICSDean R. L. Spencer Gets
Opinions Of Engineers
On Subject

Dean Robert L. Spencer has returned from St. Louis, where he has been attending the first National Conference on Aeronautical Education, held under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. About 80 of the foremost educators in Aeronautical Engineering lines were present at the Conference and Dean Spencer was able to obtain from them in their speeches and in considerable informal conversation, a lot of material concerning the installation of a course in Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Delaware which is extremely valuable.

Practically all of the Heads of Departments of courses in Aeronautical Engineering gave Dean Spencer very decided warnings that there was no great shortage of men in any branch of Aeronautics. The demand for Aeronautical engineers is very much less than the demand for Civil, Electrical, or Mechanical engineers.

Much Appeal

On the other hand, Aeronautical Engineering has considerable romantic appeal, so that more and more young men are flocking into these courses in numbers exceeding those in any of the basic branches of engineering, and sometimes exceeding those in all the basic branches of engineering.

For this reason, the men at the Conference advised Dean Spencer that if Delaware is to offer a course in Aeronautical Engineering, it must be a strictly first class one with carefully arranged curriculum, competent and experienced instructors, and an adequate laboratory. This, so that the graduating Aeronautical engineers from Delaware may successfully compete with graduates from the older, better-known college with its fully equipped Aeronautical Laboratory.

Furthermore, the Aeronautical course must include a thorough

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FOREIGN STUDY
ALUMNI FORMED
AT CONVENTIONGraduates Gather For First
Meeting In Boston
LibrarySPEAKERS LAUD WORK
OF R. W. KIRKBRIDE

The first reunion of members of former Foreign Study groups, held in Boston on February 22, was a most enthusiastic and successful affair. Thirty-seven devoted friends of France gathered chez Madame Burquet for a luncheon which was genuinely French, from the hors d'oeuvres and the soupe à l'oignon, through the poulet rôti to the fromage (excluding, of course, wine!)

Among the guests of honor were M. Bruneau, Director of the University of Nancy courses for foreigners, and Mme. Bruneau; Miss Dorothy Dennis, former Assistant Director of the Delaware Bureau in France, and now Professor of French at Wellesley, and Professor Chapman of the Department of Romance Languages of Boston University. The alumni in attendance represented a large number of colleges, and all former groups except the second and third.

Hear Speeches

After the luncheon, the gathering proceeded to the Boston Public Library, the administration of which very graciously opened the Lecture Hall for the occasion. Mr. Frederick Eddy, acting as chairman, called upon the representatives of the various groups for short speeches.

It should be a source of no little satisfaction to students of this University that every speaker expressed gratitude to the University of Delaware for the opportunity of spending the Junior Year in France.

Honor Professor Kirkbride

A very beautiful tribute was also paid to the memory of Professor Raymond W. Kirkbride, whose death a year ago today keenly recalled to the minds of his former friends and students his admirable personal qualities, and his unique contribution to the cause of international understanding and good will.

Professor Byam, representing the Committee on Foreign Study as its secretary, reported the rapid growth of the Plan, the obvious advantages of which are inducing colleges throughout the country to co-operate, and read a few enthusiastic comments recently received from leading professors and educators.

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Team Kills Jinx
as Haverford,
Moravian FallLecarpenter and Hill, High Scorers
for Delaware; Game See-Saws Perilously Until Blue and Gold Get
Lead for Good.

(By David O. Waxman)

The Blue and Gold quintet, once more doing things in a big way, took over two rivals during the week, Haverford by a score of 23 to 19 and Moravian College by 40 to 30. When the cheering had subsided after the second game, a throng of excited spectators envisioned an era of better things, convinced that Delaware has truly slain and buried its jinx.

In the game at Bethlehem, a strong rally in the last seven minutes of play enabled the Delaware team to break out of at 25-25 deadlock. Moravian was leading at the first half with a score of 18-16.

In the game with Haverford, Lecarpenter opened up the scoring with a flashy two pointer, sending Delaware into the lead early in the fray. This was followed by a foul from Taylor and a snappy floor play by Barton. He dribbled down the court and sank a double decker.

Although Delaware had a 5 to 0 lead, the visitors, seeming to come into their own, started a scoring spree when Supplee rang up a field goal. Then for the remainder of the half, through the spectacular shooting of Logan and Supplee, Haverford forged ahead, the half ending 12 to 10 in their favor.

The second half opened up with Delaware on its toes and raring to go. Lecarpenter again started the scoring with a field goal and a foul goal. The local boys seemed to be warming up to their work and were maintaining a faster pace.

Fuzzy Hill then broke loose with three field goals in rapid succession to give the Blue and Gold passers a 19 to 12 advantage. Hill, to the delight of the frenzied spectators, seemed to have a flash-back of the spectacular playing he exhibited last year.

Following Delaware's spurt, Logan dribbled to the center of the floor and sent the sphere soaring through the air, and it landed in the net, bringing the total of Haverford's score two points closer to Delaware's score. This feat on the part of Logan served to temporarily rally the Haverford warriors and they started a determined attack. Their systematic offensive which carried them dangerously close to the basket, however, proved futile.

Roman was fouled and made the point. In the next scrimmage, Taylor was fouled but missed his try. At this point of the game the spectators were treated to some of the flashiest basketball that has ever been seen on the floor here. The snappy passing game played by Barton and Roman thrilled the crowd.

The second half of the game was by far the most sensational exhibition of basketball given by Delaware's basketweavers this season.

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NOTED GRADUATE
DIES IN SEVILLEE. N. Valladigham Succumbs
During Tour; Famed
As Writer

Edward N. Valladigham, 76 years old, died Sunday in Seville, Spain, where he had been ill for a short time from pneumonia. Mr. Valladigham and his wife had been touring Europe and while making the rough sea crossing from the Island of Minorca to the city of Barcelona on the mainland, he contracted a cold which subsequently developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Valladigham was very well known in Delaware. He was born in Newark on November 2, 1854, a son of the Rev. James L. Valladigham, Presbyterian minister. He was graduated from the University of Delaware in the class of 1873, taught school in St. Georges hundred for a time and later became connected with

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The Class of
'33

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DERELICTS PLAN
PLEASING DANCEHonorary Senior Fraternity
To Feature Many
Novelties

The Derelicts will hold their annual dance tomorrow night in Old College. From all appearances, and considering all the plans put forth to make this event a success, it is sure to be a "red hot" occasion.

The patronesses are Miss Gillespie, Miss Van de Vort, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Mrs. Riggins, and Mrs. Townsend.

Eddie Winkelman's Orchestra will furnish the dance music.

The Derelicts, an honorary Senior fraternity, whose purpose is to foster good fellowship between the Senior Class and the student body, includes thirteen members, as follows: Irvin Taylor, Alex. J. Taylor, Charles Kimble, Frank Swezey, Allen Barton, Warren Riggins, William Draper, "Slim" Ryan, Caleb Wright, Ralph Wille, David Benson, Clayton Hesselberg, and Richard Risard.

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"CIRCUSES OR COLLEGES," EH?

Since the all-seeing searchlight of the estimable Carnegie Institute swept the gridirons of America, trumpeting publicity has been given to every left jab and solar plexus blow in the bloody ten rounder over the issue of college athletics. Are the ham and eggs of an enterprising quaterback bought and paid for with the tainted gold of alumni? Then down with all athletics! Cobble to your shoes and student to your books! Pool your cash for a statue of Aristotle on the 40-yard line!

So vacillates the opinion of the man in the street. Not having had the opportunity—or the fortitude—to earn a degree, it is his human delight to castigate the ivy clothed magazines of wisdom. And from this sort of Times Square sophistication, unquestionably engendered of pure envy, proceeds the Daily Mirror brand of criticism based on what is uncharitably called the rowdiness of "Rah Rah Boys," and the garishness of their effects. With stupefied reiteration, the examples of Oxford and the Sorbonne are shoved beneath our noses. City editors know the human heart, with the result that reason and moderation are ground up and cooked into circulation.

An editorial that appeared in Collier's (edition of March 1) is a typical example of this sort of thing. It is the purpose of editorials published in national magazines such as this, to reach the common denominator of intelligence. Appeal is therefore made to the most fundamental emotions by creating the illusion of knightly honesty and unpretentious reasoning in the use of monosyllable words and declarative sentences. The normal capacity of these Messages would probably average three ideas.

Under the caption of "Circuses or Colleges," in this particular diatribe, the observation was made that college football in America has sinfully grown to the proportions of "big business," and that, "big business" being what it is, this condition is appalling. Well, what if it is "big business"? That proves nothing, unless it be that there is, happily, still enough of the public interested in the virile spirit of contest to make it so. Is it the fault of American universities that youth does not become pedantically passive until it ceases to be youth, or that mankind continues to take pleasure in the snap of autumn and elemental, joyous lunge of life against life? As for Oxford and the Sorbonne, we may recall that the Duke of Wellington found courage and persistence, products of the fields of Eaton, to have been excellent qualities at the Battle of Waterloo; also, we are told by Abbe Dimnet and others that there is quite as much objection on the Continent to the absence of athletics in universities there as there is to their presence in the similar institutions of the United States.

The editorial in Collier's amazingly advances the argument that participation in athletics is a full time job and, hence, has no place in a college. The unstinted application to their callings of Bobby Jones and other famous champions is cited. The obvious reply to this is that only in a few cases do college students aspire to the perfection of a Bobby Jones and usually are willing to give of their time only so much as to insure a fair proficiency in a given sport. It is not denied that undue emphasis may be placed on athletics, particularly football, but this is anomalous and does not warrant wholesale condemnation of athletics. Rather it warrants intelligent correction. Nor is it denied that athletics are frequently encysted with questionable practices of the sort found by the Carnegie investigators, but we believe that proper therapeutic measures would produce results in such cases.

No inference is here intended concerning local conditions. The present editors are not vested with the prerogative of utilizing or altering the established policies of this publication. Since the subject of athletics is now before the student body in the form of specific issues, however, we take this opportunity to deal fundamentally with the matter.

Collier's offers the playful solution that, this being an age of specialization, some colleges be established for athletics and others for learning. Simply because a man is a magazine editor, then, he must not play golf; or, if a farmer, he must not pitch horseshoes.

It seems to be the prevalent notion that physical deficiency and culture are indispensably reciprocal. It is when we see this conception crystallized into captious criticism of college athletics that, somehow, there is generated the vision of a certain discus thrower formed in marble by an ancient Greek. Must we admit that this epitome of a cultural ideal is a bit above us? Perhaps!

OF PUBLISHING A PAPER

There are as many ways of making a newspaper as there are of making corned-beef hash "and every darned one of them is right." So it is not without some inward trepidation that we cross our fingers, heave horseshoes to the rear, and bodily thrust our bale of comma faults and dangling gerundives into the hands of that arbiter of the English language, the foreman of the com-

posing room. (For the sake of our wavering souls we silently forebear his indulgent smile, and, by the way, what is a dangling gerundive?)

It has not been for us, however, who were but lately Rats, to exercise with freedom our journalistic theories. Any tendency to alter the methods of the competent regular staff would obviously be no less presumptuous on our part. Nor do we think it necessary; we herewith hasten to commend Mr. Cooch and his associates on their work, and, at the same time, to thank them for allowing us to "hold the baby," so to speak. We do not intend sedition in this figure, since we may still believe that The Review will continue to grow and wax stronger. Our temporary measure of authority herein has been no less than a pleasure.

Now may we be heard on the matter of newspaper theory? It is our conviction that a college publication such as this should combine all its elements for the purpose of producing one thing: Interest. Add to this aggressive integrity, and the ideal, we think, has been attained, but remove interest and the strongest sincerity of purpose is worthless. It is readily granted that college students are far too busy to spend time reading something to which they are not drawn naturally. The strength of any newspaper depends upon the attention that is given it by its readers.

In the breast of every human being their pants a thirsty imp that may, for the sake of convenience and with the kind permission of Mr. Finck, be called the Gossip Complex. This thing feeds not on proteins, carbohydrates and fats, (Page Dr. Palmer) but on News. And what is news?—but there! We are getting into metaphysics!

To be read, a college newspaper must be informal, strictly local, autochthonous, if you know what we mean. It must be indigenous. It must spring from the very soil of the campus! It must have its catalytic qualities, born of the Bull Session. It must speak to Charley Kimbles and to corn planters. No human foible caught in a side glance must be beneath it.

We have observed that past editions of The Review were read with interest that might bring envy to the heart of Mr. Blair. That the present edition will win a mite of such treatment, we can but hope... anyhow, get that word "autochthonous"!

In the Mail

Dear Sir:

After having read Let It Stand last week, I should very much enjoy mentioning a word or two about it. I do not wish to insinuate that the author is not all that he is thought to be; I wish only to discuss several of his ideas as the majority of the students found them. I am certain that the writer of last week's column will appreciate this fact, and realize that this article is merely intended to correct any false impression he might have of our college affairs in general.

Mr. "Let It Stand" is surely exhibit A for psychopathology. In that science he might well occupy the place held by "the Jukes" in sociology, and by "Typhoid Mary" amongst the medicals. If he could be considered as a type, and not as a "sport" (in the biological sense), he would be almost sufficient in himself to justify Freud. One thing seems certain. He is a connoisseur of women, compared with whom Schopenhauer was only a dilettante. I firmly believe that he is capable of distinguishing a blond from a brunette at a glance.

This writer gave two reasons for not going to the dance last Friday night. Then, following up what he imagined to be a train of thought, he railed at our sisters down the way en masse with a child-like absurdity. After all of this humorous intellectual vaudeville, he goes to the dance. Really, we can't say it, but he knows, possibly, what he wants.

He is also a lover of music. Undoubtedly he can differentiate between one of Beethoven's or Schubert's pieces and St. James' Infirmary Blues, and he prefers the former. This is a very commendable trait. It is the kind of a thing for which every mother prays.

Furthermore, it would be a mark of insanity for us to recognize another fact that this man saw clearly: that most of us are jazz mad, dance mad fools. I resent this. He is, first and last, simply trying to express himself. He is trying to challenge his readers, to make them pay attention to him, and to impress them with the charm of his ideas. In this, he becomes queer. Essentially, his ideas have no charm; therefore, I need to say nothing more.

Edward R. Hensel.

Noted Graduate

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Morning News of Wilmington, and in 1882 shifted to the Wilmington Evening, succeeding William T. Crossdale as editor-in-chief. Recently he had resided in Chestnut Hill, Mass., a suburb of Boston.

Edward Noble Vallandigham was of distinguished ancestry. His paternal forebears were sturdy Scotch-Irish Presbyterians who settled first in Pennsylvania and later moved to Ohio, where an uncle was a candidate for governor of the State, and was conspicuous in the early sixties for his advocacy of the State rights.

On the maternal side, Mr. Vallandigham's ancestors were Huguenots and among the early settlers of Virginia. His father, the Rev. James L. Vallandigham, who is still well remembered by Delawareans as a Presbyterian minister of Newark, was simultaneously the pastor of three churches in, and adjacent to this town in the early fifties—Head of Christiana, White Clay Creek and Newark.

Later when the local Presbytery sought to induce him to center his pastoral work on one, his effort was embarrassed by immediate, unanimous calls from two of the congregations. Dr. Vallandigham was a man of wide culture and erudition. At 16 he had completed his course in Jefferson Medical College and after teaching school as a means of repaying for his tuition in Philadelphia, he read and practiced law a few years at Snow Hill, Maryland, and later studied the-

—ST. MAN 'emom lemtor hys tr 2300 bon, Ohio. His father was one of the outstanding Presbyterian ministers in Ohio.

that he would willingly forego the pleasure of foreign travel to pass part of each year in Newark, which he did for a number of seasons. He loved this old college town perhaps better than any other place on earth. His affection for both induced him to accept the professorship of English on Delaware College staff, a post he held for a few years, and finally relinquished when the finances of the institution enabled it to pay approximately adequate salaries to its professors.

Mr. Vallandigham knew every person in this town during his residence here as teacher, and perhaps no other periods of his life afforded him so much real pleasure as when he went back to his old home and alma mater or when he went cruising on the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and its estuaries. Perhaps it was his pen that brought the beauties of the Eastern Shore to the attention of the rest of the country, and resulted in the gradual acquirement of large acreages there and its evolution into superb country estates. He knew every steamboat captain of the bay, and they hailed his annual visits with delight.

Perhaps Mr. Vallandigham's ability as a writer may be most accurately appraised by his "Delaware and Eastern Shore," published in 1922, a charming volume of sketches and stories of the people, and of the land he loved better than any other in the world. He also published in 1920 "Fifty Years of Delaware College," which was issued on the semi-centennial of the reopening of the institution. In later years Mr. Vallandigham contributed to the editorial columns of the Boston Transcript, and the Herald and the New York World.

Mr. Vallandigham married Avelina Crawford and for the last quarter of a century or more they have lived in Chestnut Hill, one of the beautiful suburbs of Boston. The family removed to the Massachusetts capital when Mr. Vallandigham became head of an institution for the uplift and education of boys, which post he soon discovered was not within his compass "in time to resign" before he "had done any harm" as he apologetically expressed his retirement from a post for which he was not fitted.

Since then the family has devoted much time to travel. They usually spent alternate summers abroad and at their camp in the Adirondacks.

Foreign Study Alumni Formed At Convention

(Continued from Page 1.)

French Professor Speaks

Professor Bruneau next addressed the assembly, giving in a characteristically entertaining manner his first impressions of America. Before the business session, at which Miss Claire Auger of Wellesley was elected President of the Alumni organization, and Mr. Frederick Eddy of Hamilton, Secretary, there were shown on the screen cinema films just received from Paris. These films pictured excursions, and other activities of the Group now in France.

In such a vivid manner were the memories of their foreign experiences evoked, and so keen was the continued interest in the Foreign Study Plan and its implications, that these former participants were loath to adjourn, and were forced by the threatened extinction of lights in the Hall to separate on the exterior steps of the library.

Other reunions promises to follow, and thus the broad vision of a professor of the University of Delaware has engendered a truly great movement, the spirit and effects of which have no delimitations.

The following tribute to Professor Kirkbride was paid by the members

EDWARD NOBLE VALLANDIGHAM

(AN APPRECIATION)

By Wilkins Cooch

Various newspapers throughout Delaware, and in other places, have borne this week eulogies of Dr. Vallandigham. He has been extolled as a writer, a teacher, an educator, a speaker, and a traveller. His works have been manifold, and during his lifetime he accomplished many things.

As I remember him, it is not of the writer that I think of him, nor yet as the teacher: As I remember him, I think of the man. When I knew him, I was hardly able to appreciate his greatness in the fields which adults could. Therefore, I remember him not for what he did, but for what he was.

I carry in my mind a picture of Dr. Vallandigham, as I saw him most often. He was a tall, broad-shouldered man, with a slightly drooping moustache. His face was solemn, yet kindly. And his manner was no less kindly than his features.

Dr. Vallandigham always had a

word for the people whom he knew. He was never frivolous nor overwhelming in his courtesy, but he never failed to speak to a friend. To women and children he was gentle and good. With men he preserved a friendly dignity and a quiet humor. When he spoke every one listened, not because of any dominance in his tones, but because one knew that what he had to say was worth hearing.

Thus, it is not because he was a well-known writer that I think of Dr. Vallandigham. I think of him simply as a noble gentleman. I am reminded of the opening words of a poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson:

Isaac and Archibald were two old men.

I knew them, and I may have laughed at them

A little; but I must have honored them

For they were old, and they were good to me.

Memorial to the Late Professor R. W. Kirkbride

Founder of Delaware's Foreign Study Plan

Friday, February 28th, will mark the first anniversary of the death of Professor Raymond W. Kirkbride, and to his close friends and associates this will be a memorable day and again this great loss will be keenly felt.

One can best speak of him as a "young man with a great vision." While serving his country in France during the World War he realized that the surest way to end war was by the better understanding of one nation with the other, and that the only way to bring this about was by personal association over a considerable period of time.

It is true that we have always had those who took short vacations abroad; also those, all too few in number, whose future life work led them to take graduate courses in Europe after leaving college.

Professor Kirkbride realized, however, that the average college student after four years of undergraduate work was unable to afford more time for travel or study. He therefore conceived the idea of giving this opportunity to those who cared to spend their Junior year abroad. As is the case with all new ideas, it took some

time for him to secure the cooperation necessary to make an experiment.

Finally, through the splendid cooperation of Dr. Walter Hüllihen and the interest and generosity of Mr. Pierre S. du Pont, Professor Kirkbride left the United States in July, 1923, with 8 students. The Plan has developed to such an extent that today there are 67 students from 41 universities and colleges spending their Junior year in France.

The originator has passed away, but, by present indications, the work will continue to grow and his name will always be associated with it.

The Alumni members of the Foreign Study Groups now number 180. Most of these are now holding good positions in this country, and are better fitted to carry on their work by the knowledge gained in their year abroad.

As we remember that this important international educational project was started by a young man of but 36 years of age, we feel it should lend encouragement to the youth of our nation now studying in our colleges and universities.

of the Foreign Study Groups in attendance:

"We, who are not only indebted to Professor Kirkbride for one of the richest years of our school lives, as students of the Foreign Study Groups will always be, but who also spent that year under his personal guidance, wish to express our appreciation of his high ideal and his wisdom in carrying it out, as well as our deep regret that he was forced to leave a work so near to his heart, and that future students will not know the man who was a sympathetic friend of France and the founder of the Foreign Study Plan."

"It was as we drew near Grenoble, as the moon came up over one of the loveliest of French landscapes, that Professor Kirkbride said, 'I should like nothing better than to spend the next fifty years of my life doing this.' And, in truth, it was the joy and enthusiasm with which he made us acquainted with France and opened our eyes to her beauties, her intellectual greatness and her historical splendor, that made his work so enduring."

"And yet we are glad that he lived to see the plan which he originally sponsored by leading American colleges and universities, and to receive recognition from the French Republic for his service in helping to knit more closely the bonds of sympathy between the two nations."

MR. BLAIR INSPIRES FINCK TO CHESS ACHIEVEMENTS

George Finck, authority on the administration of libraries and cafeterias, is also a chess player, according to a dispatch from Wilmington. In that city last Saturday he defeated William Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, it is learned from carefully authenticated sources.

Finck used the Muzio gambit to which Mr. Edison replied by moving the pawns of both rooks. At about the tenth move Finck had placed Mr. Edison in check twice, and had castled on the queen's side. He captured Mr.

Edison's queen a few moves later, and the game ended when he effected a smother mate.

Inspiration for the achievement is said to have been furnished by Mr. Blair, whose verbally expressed displeasure with the play "Elizabeth and Essex," served to enliven Finck's alleged brain.

LEHIGH FENCERS BEAT DELAWARE

Saturday afternoon in the Taylor gym of the U. of D. a fencing meet between Lehigh University and the U. of D. was staged. Lehigh was the victor by the close score of 9 to 8. The score was tie when the last foil bout started and the outcome of the meet depended entirely on the winner of this bout.

The results of the individual bouts are as follows:

Foils
Mestre (L) defeated Blum (D) 5-1.
Green (L) defeated Davis (D) 5-2.
Berkowitz (L) defeated Hare (D) 5-3.

Blum (D) defeated Green (L) 5-3.
Mestre (L) defeated Hare (D) 5-3.
Berkowitz (L) defeated Sasse (D) 5-4.

Berkowitz (L) defeated Blum (D) 5-3.
Mestre (L) defeated Sasse (D) 5-3.
Hare (D) defeated Spunz (L) 5-4.

Score of foils: Lehigh, 7; Delaware, 2.

Sabre

Blum (D) defeated Green (L) 5-3.
Berkowitz (L) defeated Wormuth (D) 5-1.

Blum (D) defeated Berkowitz (L) 5-3.
Sasse (D) defeated Green (L) 5-4.

Score of sabre: Delaware, 3; Lehigh, 1.

Epee

Spunz (L) defeated Davis (D).
Hare (D) defeated Mestre (L).
Davis (D) defeated Berkowitz (L).
Hare (D) defeated Spunz (L).

The Freshman Class Has Thus Far:

Won two out of four events in the Annual Rush at the opening of the year.

Participated in a catsup manufacturing contest on the same night.

Downed the Class of 32 by an 18 to 7 score in the annual football clash.

Held its annual banquet at the Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore.

Actively participated in three Rat Tribunals.

Elected Pete Rice to head the class, and Dan Mudron for representative on the Student Council.

Constructed a bonfire of Gargantuan dimensions.

Had five letter men on the football team.

Placed two consistent winners on the swimming team.

And, with the last vestige of enmity having disappeared, herewith extends its hand to the Sophomore Class.

TRACKMEN OUT AS COLD FLEES

Schedule Completed, Shows Old Rivals To Join In Meets

With the advent of warm weather, candidates for the track squad have been working out. Training, for the most part, has consisted mainly of calisthenics, and several laps around the track.

Serious training will not begin until the middle of March, when rigid conditioning in preparation for inter-collegiate competition will start.

Graduate Manager Doherty has announced that the schedule for the coming track season is complete. On the list are many old rivals, and some new ones. After opening with John Hopkins, the knights of the cinder will engage in a triangular meet with Swarthmore and Drexel.

This meet will be followed by the Penn Relays, and this in turn by the meet with Haverford, one of the only two to be held at home. Susquehanna is the next opponent, and on May 10, the interscholastics will be held. Catholic University will be the next rival. The season closes on May 22 with St. Josephs.

The Freshman Class seems to be Delaware's hope this year on the track and a banner year is promised for the followers of Mercury by the unusual display of talent evinced even this early in the season.

The most outstanding men out so far are Kelk, Williams and Jacobs. The dark horse this year seems to be Raskin, who is a shot putter par excellence, so reports say, and ought to keep all rivals hopping.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR PKT FORMAL

Harvey Marburger's Orchestra Engaged For Affair Next Friday

Invitations have been issued for the Phi Kappa Tau Formal Dance to be held on Friday night, March 7, from 9 to 12, in Old College. All the P. K. T.'s are determined to make this one of the most brilliant and outstanding social events of the year.

Harvey Marburger's orchestra will furnish the music.

The patronesses for this occasion are Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Miss Harriet Bailey, Mrs. Thomas F. Manns, Mrs. C. A. McCue, and Mrs. Hugh M. Morris.

The guests will be Dr. G. H. Ryden, Dr. Thomas F. Manns, Dean C. A. McCue, and Hon. Hugh M. Morris. In addition to these guests, a number of alumni are expected to be present.

The committee in charge of this event includes H. H. Pyle, Hugh Conley, James E. Hart, Sam Krewatch, and R. Chesney.

The decorations have not as yet been chosen.

MT. ST. MARY'S TRIMS DELAWARE CAGERS

The University of Delaware basketball team lost to Mount St. Mary's here last Saturday night by a 27-15 score. The game was marked by close guarding on both sides and it was not until the last few minutes when the game was decided, the "Mount" coming through with several sensational shots from the field to win the decision. The score at half time was 9-7. Delaware went into the lead at the start on fouls but long shots by McCall and Lynch put the visitors in front by two points at half time.

Lynch was the star for Mt. St. Mary's with five baskets while Captain Barton played best for Delaware.

Delaware's next home game will be with Haverford on Tuesday night at Newark. The score:

Mt. St. Mary's		
	Goals	Field Foul Pts.
Lynch, forward	5	0 10
McGarrigan, forward	0	0 0
E. Ryscavage, forward	2	0 4
McCall, center	2	5 9
Chanowski, guard	1	0 2
Connell, guard	0	2 2
Totals	10	7 27

Delaware		
	Goals	Field Foul Pts.
Roman, forward	0	1 1
Hill, forward	2	1 5
Kaufman, forward	0	0 0
Taylor, center	0	0 0
Barton, guard	2	2 6
Orth, guard	1	1 3
Lecarpentier, guard	0	0 0
Totals	5	5 15

Referee—Naylor. Umpire—Gallagher.

As the train stopped at the station, Mr. Brown saw a small boy standing near the train.

"Here, sonny," he called, "go get me a sandwich and here's a dime, get one for yourself, too."

In a few minutes the boy returned eating a sandwich.

"Here's yer dime back, mister," he said, "they only had one sandwich."



JUST A BABE

No, she doesn't care for Edgar Allen Poe, . . . not really! She just doesn't care if they do call him a classical writer, he's too gruesome; there are enough gruesome things in life, anyhow, without reading about them. . . . She doesn't intend to get married. . . . seen enough of it—but likes to be told she won't be able to avoid it. . . . She just loves Mr. Conkle, he's so handsome and wholesome, but Squeak Squillace is too flippant. . . . Just the same, she tells Squeak he is "bad" and lets it go at that, eager for more. . . . she likes long skirts, if she's wearing them, and talks about modern freedom if she's not. . . . She carefully reserves her opinion of the St. James Infirmary Blues. . . . spends the afternoon and evening thinking about whether she likes it. . . . the rules of the Women's College are worse than Sing Sing, if you know what she means. . . .

Women have just as much right to smoke as men. . . . and why not? Because they're weaker? Well I like that! . . . She doesn't drink water with her meals because it bloats one so, but she drinks lots of water in between meals; better than medicine. . . . she detests zoology. . . . all those animals and things! Ugh! . . . Clara Bow is getting disgustingly fat, she observes. . . . She liked the silent movies better than she does the talkies because they were more artistic. . . . Classical music? Oh, yes! The Rhapsody in Blue just thrills her. . . . no, she admits she doesn't quite understand it, but she likes it just the same. . . .

She wants to be a school teacher. . . . and watch out if you say she'd make good at that. . . . but maybe she'd rather be a nurse, or an interior decorator. . . . because she just loves Art. . . . she's opposed to free love, but don't let's argue. . . . she doesn't drink because she never wanted to. . . . and she says it quite blithely. . . . reading is her favorite hobby. . . . What? Oh, well, she hasn't been reading much lately because there have been so many dances. . . .

She has trouble keeping her dates straight, she says. . . . She loves to tell about how she lost her big engagement book. . . . and didn't know where she was going for three weeks running. . . . She likes to cook, or something. . . . She once had a big chance to go on the stage, but her mother wouldn't let her. . . . Now she's glad of it. . . . actresses are immoral or something. . . . she believes love babies are quite possible. . . . She doesn't know what she'd do if she were ever stood up. . . . She mentions dieting and heaven help you if you fail to exclaim that it's entirely unnecessary. . . .

Does she like sports? Oh my yes. . . . She takes a walk every day. . . . She saw a horse once. Aren't polo players handsome? She just loves to play baseball. . . . of course she isn't an expert. . . . she saw the Athletics play once. . . . She drinks a milk shake every day. . . . milk shakes are so nutritive (850 calories).

Shakespeare is her "bete noir" . . . his stuff is so silly. . . . making love under a balcony (a divan is much better) and those funny looking men who ride horses carrying a big thing that looks like a garbage-can cover. Now Browning is much better. He is so clear in his writing. . . . De Gustibus. . . . Pippa Passes. . . . My Last Duchess. . . . She's seen all of those titles more than once. Isn't that man over there cute? Yes, the one with a broken nose and no chin. . . . She loves dogs and cats. . . . Her uncle in Australia had a blood-hound before he died. . . . She has read all about Sherlock Holmes. . . . Do you like the Spring too?

Hey, what does this mean, Savior faire? Oh, she thought it pertained to France. . . . She has had only Five Years of French. She thinks it's easy. . . . Parley-voo frawnsay? She has a hat that has a Paris stamp in it. . . . She must get a new hat. . . . she has worn that old thing twice. . . . She might be able to get a new fur coat too. . . . There are such bargains in the spring. Doesn't Frank Gladden dress nicely? He's a marvelous dancer, too.

She can give you more facts about fraternities than any poor pledge ever heard. . . . She knows all the fine nuances of rating. . . . she sums up this crowd in one adjective, and that is another. . . .

Life is a pain in the neck. . . . Of course she believes in love at first sight. . . . now when you really love a person, etc. . . . etc. . . . Hoover is all right, she supposes, but he's too fat. . . . What's all this London Parley about, anyhow. . . . She tells the joke about the piccolo player. . . . only the piccolo player is a "bum" . . . and the "bum" a piccolo player. . . . she has her opinions about companionate marriage, but she doesn't care to express them. . . . She likes Freshmen, because they're not conceited. . . . (Upperclassmen guard their invitations.) . . . She doesn't know whether she'll go to the Spring Frolic or not. . . . there are other things she doesn't know. . . .

By Red Eye (With Hensel Hanging Around)

Railroad Engineer—Yep, I built this radio set all by myself.

Bill—I believe it; she whistles for every station.

COACH ZIEGLER ASKS SUPPORT

Talk To Alumni Defends Policy And Censures Student Attitude

A lack of spirit and indifference to training shown by students who come out for football at the University of Delaware was declared to be one of the principal reasons for its glaring failure on the gridiron during the past season by its coach, George "Gus" Ziegler, in a short stirring talk to the alumni at the University of Delaware Alumni Association's semi-annual banquet at the duPont-Biltmore, Wilmington, last Saturday night.

The coach, who has been the target of profuse adverse criticism from the students at the institution, acknowledged the co-operation given him by the faculty in trying to improve conditions, but forwarded as the only solution to the extremely muddled situation the attracting of more prospective athletes to Delaware because of the dearth of material there at present, are lights on the field for night practice, a training house and a much greater manifestation of spirit and enthusiasm.

"Delaware is playing only the smaller colleges with some degree of athletic standing, and unless conditions are improved," he declared, "Delaware will either have to play with preparatory schools or drop athletics altogether."

His coaching experiences at the university last season Mr. Ziegler characterized as the most discouraging and the hardest proposition he has ever tackled during his thirty years of experience in athletics.

He urged the alumni to encourage high school students who show athletic ability to come to Delaware and predicted that if the alumni would co-operate to this extent athletics at the university would show an immediate and marked improvement.

Among some of the conditions Mr. Ziegler described as having had to contend with was the absence of material. Only 50 men or so showed up for practice and Mr. Ziegler declared himself as being extremely lucky to finish the season with an eleven. To make matters worse, he added, hardly anyone came out for practice before 5 o'clock and because of approaching darkness it was next to impossible to get in adequate practice. Why no one could report before that time Mr. Ziegler confessed himself at a loss to explain and matters were not improved by the rule that all must be in the Commons, the college dining hall, by 6.15 o'clock or the doors would be closed to them.

Mr. Ziegler has not as yet been officially reappointed coach at the University for next season. In the event of his reappointment he promised the alumni to give his full time to coaching and to do his best towards producing a winning team.

Although there seems to be general opposition on the campus manifested to Mr. Ziegler's return he has the full-hearted support of the alumni, who were responsible for bringing him to Delaware. Mr. Ziegler is well known as an authority on football and played in his college days on the University of Pennsylvania team.

"Do you exercise after taking your bath?"

"Yes, I generally step on the soap as I get out."

Ball Player—We gave the umpire fifty bucks to let us win the game?

Friend—And still you lost?

Ball Player—Yeah—the umpire was crooked.

Teacher—Johnny, if your father earned forty dollars a week and gave your mother half of it, what would she have?

Johnny—Heart failure.

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W. C. D. TO HOLD GYM EXHIBITION

Many Interesting Events Planned For Meet In Armory

Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, instructor of gymnastics at W. C. D., has announced that all preparations have been completed for the Girls' Gym Meet and Exhibition which will take place Saturday, March 1, at 2.30 p. m., in the Newark Armory.

The meet will consist of demonstrations of what is taught in the gym courses at the College. Dances, drills, stunts, and mat work constitute the most important events.

A feature of the meet will be a competitive squad drill between Freshman and Sophomore girls. This is the only competitive event. The judges are Miss Drake and Miss Gillespie, of the W. C. D. faculty, and Mrs. W. S. Hill, of Wilmington.

A demonstration of the teacher-training class is also expected to be interesting. A class of girls have been instructed for the past year in the methods of teaching gym work. Apparatus exhibitions are also included in the meet.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be exacted from each spectator. A large number of people are expected to be present.

Miss Agnes Thoms, assistant instructor of gymnastics, has been of great aid to Miss Hartshorn in the preparation for the meet.

Team Kills Jinx

(Continued from Page 1.)

With only five minutes remaining to play, Logan and Supplee, Haverford's scoring aces, tallied field goals in rapid succession. Haverford, like a prisoner with a life sentence grasping the last chance to escape, put all in its final effort, and put all in vain. Delaware's team showing their superior knowledge of the game succeeded in freezing the ball.

Lecarpentier and Hill were the scoring leaders for Delaware, tallying eight and seven points respectively. Although these two men led in scoring they were by no means the stars of the game. The entire five men worked wonderfully together displaying perfect synchronism throughout the game. On the Haverford side, we

have Supplee playing the leading role with Logan as a close second. These two men succeeded in scoring for Haverford the same amount of points as Lecarpentier and Hill scored for Delaware.

Delaware's basketball squad took leave Thursday afternoon for what we all hope will be a successful tour of three games to be played with Moravian, Susquehanna, and Urvain.

The score:

HAVERFORD		
	Goals	Field Foul Pts.
Supplee, forward	4	1 9
Katz, forward	0	0 0
Edgar, center	0	1 1
Reisner, guard	0	1 1
Logan, guard	4	0 8
Totals	8	3 19

DELAWARE		
	Goals	Field Foul Pts.
Roman, forward	0	1 1
Holt, forward	0	0 0
Hill, forward	3	1 7
Taylor, center	0	3 3
Barton, guard	2	0 4
Lecarpentier, guard	2	4 8
Totals	7	9 23

Referee, Gallagher.

MANNY STUDENTS TO ENTER ORATORICAL COMPETITION

Many students have indicated their intention to compete in the Oratorical Contest to be held at the University sometime in March in order to select an orator to represent the University in the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

Entries to the contest close on March 25, and, already, many students are preparing their speeches. The national prize for the winner of the contest is \$1500. Other prizes are \$1000, \$750, \$550 and three \$400 prizes.

Among those who will probably enter the contest are Philip Kotlar, Benjamin Brodinsky, Percival Ableman, and Samuel M. Silver.

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Chatter

Rolls of tissue paper with advertisements printed on every tenth sheet are being distributed gratis in Wilmington. This has suggested to the English Department, we hear, a method of promulgating the Idylls of the King.

"Fuzzy" Hill pronounces bird as "hold"; turkey, "toiky," etc. Hails from Gotham, apparently.

Some engineering students set out to figure the area of Frazier Field this week and found their answer to be as follows: 1 football gridiron; 1 baseball diamond; 1 soccer field; 1 track. Learning things here.

Many Rats are still wearing black socks. Got the habit.

Street Scene

Dr. Palmer—Has it got ten gallons in it now?

Gas Man—Yes, and it won't hold another ounce.

D. P.—But they told me it would hold fifteen.

G. M.—Not another ounce.

D. P.—Well, try a couple more.

G. M.—ot another ounce.

D. P.—Well, try!

G. M.—Well, I can't—

And so on and on.

Three students were seen to walk through the gate, and out to Frazier Field at 3:10 p. m. Tuesday afternoon.

After reaching the center of the field, they turned around and walked back through the gate and disappeared.

We didn't think of this typewriter when Peter Rice was cleaning up the country side for last Monday night.

Warm weather brought out a number of white flannels during the early part of the week, mostly out of the S. P. E. house.

And things we never knew before: Tripe is the inside of a pig's stomach.

Fact. Always thought it a fish.

There are several names for the 7:07 (B. & O.) out of Wilmington.

All are popular with commuters.

They are: "The Sunset Unlimited," "The Commuting Comet," "Nervous Whistle," etc., etc.

Eaty or "E. T.", the chief conductor aboard this pride of the road is popular with the ladies of the southern end of the campus.

He is liberal minded about tickets left at home. Every Christmas they collect for a present for him.

The train only runs to a little station about half way between here and Baltimore, where it lays over for an hour and returns to pick up home going students at 3:20. After 3 o'clock in the afternoon the members of the crew are working overtime, and, for this reason, jobs thereon are highly prized rather than scorned, as commonly thought.

Having been absorbingly engaged at the moment, we can't say who it was, but someone gave an excellent rendition of the second movement of Rimsky-Korsakow's delightful suite symphonique, the "Scheherazade," in the "gentlemen's room of Old College Wednesday morning at 9:25 o'clock.

This person whistled almost the entire movement, called "The Tale of the Prince Kalender," in approximately the same key as played by Leo Stokowski and his ilk. A Kalender, we may add, was a member of a cult of wandering mendicant dervishes, or friars, vowed to poverty, chastity, etc., in Arabia. We are scholarly, or something.

Al. Voysey, attired in greasy overalls, may be seen any afternoon threading himself in and out among three partly assembled Fords in back of the Theta Chi house these balmy Spring days. No one knows his purpose.

There has never been a rule in the history of the University compelling men to use one side of the library reading room, and girls the other.

Still wearing black socks and saluting, regardless. How long must this keep up?

There are some students about this institution who may be interested in the origin of the word "quiz." It is said that Dally, the manager of a Dublin playhouse, laid a wager that a new word would be the common talk and puzzle of the city in 24 hours. To demonstrate this, the letters q, u, i, and z were chalked up by him on all the walls of Dublin. He won the wager. The word, however, appears in literature some years before the date given for this episode.

Also, while we're getting into etymology we might mention the unhappy word "news." It is claimed that this word is made up of the first letter of each major point of the compass: North, South, East and West. This explanation is based on the idea that "news" is something coming from all parts of the compass. Actually, however, it probably is derived from French "nouvelles," or Latin "nova." Others trace it to Anglo Saxon, but, in the sense of tidings it has been used only since about 1500. We merely have the subject on the brain esta semana mala, as Prof. Byam would probably say.

The turf in Red Men's Grove is growing greener and dryer.

The chief appeal of these things, if appeal exists, is in their laconic character. The word "laconic" is the only thing ever given to posterity by the Spartans. It comes from their manner of curt speech. A Spartan was called a Lacon from the name of his country, Laconia. This is appropriate, since it requires the soul of a Spartan to write the accursed things.

We recommend that Dean Dutton read the Bible, as witness this: "The wisdom of a learned man cometh from opportunity of leisure."—Ecclesiastes, probably misquoted.

"Squeak" Squillace and "Reds" McKelvie had an affair of honor in Harter Hall during the week, but our enterprising reporter was in Rhodes Drug Store at the time drinking a coke with lemon and no ice; so we can't give details.

E. P. Conkle, of the English department, has sworn off writing one-act plays. He is now devoting all his time to the longer variety, modestly giving himself several years before attaining perfection.

There is one other person hereabouts, who will not take such a vow, we regret to report.

We generously refrain from printing the name of the chap at the Kappa Alpha house who rates enough to have a delectable commutereess wait for him at the intersection of B. and O. Railroad and Main street while he calmly rises, shaves and dresses.

Friend Hare, whose pastime is acting superior with a dueling sword, defeated a shadow in the locker room of Old College Monday afternoon by a narrow margin.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College, attended the convention of the National Education Association in Atlantic City during the week.

Numbers of undergraduates will be glad to know that the Junior League girls are occupied for the present presenting fairy tales to the kiddies on the stage of the Shubert-Playhouse, Wilmington.

Agitation is now agitating to start to yell hereabouts similar to "Rowbottom," of Penn and "Reinhart," of Harvard.

Initiation season now under way.

"Bones" Jones was one of the most proficient students in mathematics Miss Patton, of the Wilmington High School, ever had. Our authority for this statement is Miss Patton, whom former students of Wilmington High probably remember well. Even now, Mr. Jones, it is commonly believed, understands the theory of relativity; so he's good, no less.

Which reminds us: Re-exams in math next Saturday.

There was once a rule in the style book of the Washington Post that the word "night" should always be used instead of "evening." A story is told how a reporter covering the inaugural ball ended his yarn as follows: "... and all the ladies were attired in night gowns."

There is also the story about the correspondent of the New York World at Mexico City. After drinking too much of whatever they drink in Mexico, he went to the cable office, and there labored two hours. That night his budget received in New York consisted of the following single story: "Mexico City, Jan. 28—by John Smith—Mr. Jones was hit by an automobile."

There are 27 steps leading up to Old College.

There has been a grammatical error

for several years in the wording of the pledge printed on examination booklets. Sentence starts: "I have neither given or received..." Should be "...nor received." Any time we can be of service, you know.

Title of a theme turned in by Paul Rash last semester: "Dancing with Doc. Dougherty." P. S.—He got the A.

Al Tunnell favors red, green, blue, white and yellow trunks. Ask the girls who saw the Freshman bonfire.

It is estimated that, if Delaware could obtain a building for every student who doesn't know the last verse of the Alma Mater, it would be the largest university in the world.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to..." loading. N'est-ce Pas?

There are 26 buildings on the campus. This does not include the De Luxe.

This is the biggest graduating class in the history of the college, considering the size of Reitzes and Staats.

One Frosh doesn't want to make Phi Kappa Phi because it never has dances.

The Glee Club of W. C. D. is holding regular practices in Wolf Hall these nights.

Katheryn Morris, president of the Freshman class at the Women's College is starting preparations for the annual Freshman Formal. Date not announced yet.

Consider Plan

(Continued from Page 1.)

grounding in the fundamental subjects common to the older courses. This, so that the graduate may, if it seems best, leave the Aeronautical work and enter the field of one of the broader branches of Engineering.

There seem to be five well-defined branches into which Aeronautical Engineering graduates may proceed. These may be arranged in the order of the opportunity offered, as: Aeronautical Economics, or Management, involving the commercial operation of air transport lines for carrying passengers, mail and express; Ground Work, training men for the manufacture, drainage, and maintenance of

tion of planes on the ground (the graduate expecting to enter this branch should pursue graduate study to obtain an airplane mechanic's license from the U. S. Department of Commerce); Airport Design and Operation, involving the layout, construction, drainage, and maintenance of the commercial airport and its landing field and buildings; Airplane Operator (the graduate going into this work must pursue graduate study to obtain a pilot's license from the U. S. Department of Commerce). This is the most romantic and as a result, one of the least well-paid of the branches; Airplane Designer, a very limited field filled with men selected after considerable years of experience in one of the above-mentioned branches.

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Exceedingly Difficult

The Aeronautical Engineering curriculum should cover four years of undergraduate study. The student begins to take up special work in the second year. The course is very difficult, perhaps one of the most difficult in the engineering school. Advanced and complicated mathematics is required. The theory of aerodynamics is carried on to an advanced stage.

This subject is considered one of the hardest in the engineering curriculum. The analysis of structures and stresses in the different parts of the airplane are very much more complicated than the design and stress analysis ever taught in undergraduate courses in Civil Engineering. Aeronautical educators advise that after the beginning of the second year, students may transfer from one of the other engineering courses to Aeronautical Engineering, only by losing at least a year's time.

In order to compete with established schools, competent and experienced instructors must be brought to the University of Delaware. All instructors should have a Bachelor's degree. The Head of the Department should have a Bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Engineering and a pilot's license granted by the U. S. Department of Commerce, together with some teaching and some commercial experience. Such men are expensive. It is estimated that salaries for instructors in Aeronautical Engineering will increase our salary budget by approximately \$7800 per year.

Equipment Costly

In order to compete successfully, adequate laboratory facilities are essential in teaching Aeronautical Engineering. The laboratory equipment should include a horizontal and vertical wind tunnel at least 4 feet at the throat and with a capacity of at least 100 miles per hour. Other essential equipment includes 4 or 5 airplane engines, airplane propellers, a small wind tunnel and various Aeronautical instruments, airplane parts, etc. Such an Aeronautical laboratory will cost approximately \$75,000 and its maintenance will be expensive, since the Aeronautical equipment rapidly becomes obsolete and must be replaced.

There is no space in any of the University buildings for the installation of a necessary Aeronautical laboratory. In order to house such a laboratory, we must build a wing from one of the rear corners of Evans Hall. To construct a wing of the size necessary to house the Aeronautical laboratory, an expenditure of approximately \$50,000 is involved.

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