

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Footlights Club Cancels Plans For 'Petrified Forest'

Because of a dearth of actors, the Footlights Club, Delaware College dramatic organization, has announced that plans announced last week for presenting "The Petrified Forest" have been canceled. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the club.

Tryouts were held Monday for the twenty parts, but only seven men appeared as candidates for the eighteen male parts. An additional tryout period was held Tuesday, but no one applied.

There are only three weeks left before the time the play was to have been given, and this, it was felt by the members, would not be sufficient time to select, cast and produce a play with fewer actors. It was therefore decided that the only recourse left was to abandon all plans for a full length play, and to concentrate the efforts of the club on the Interfraternity Play Contest.

It is planned by the club to present a full-length play next year, and it was particularly stressed that the abandonment of the full-length play this year would not affect the future of the organization.

Eight Students Register for Dean Smith Contest

Eight students have already indicated to Professor C. R. Kase their intention to enter plays for the Dean Edward Laurence Smith Prize of \$50 for an original one-act play. Two are from the Women's College, and six from Delaware College.

The prize has been established by Mr. Irving Reynolds, class of '17, in honor of Professor Smith, who was Dean of Delaware College at the time of his death in 1923. Dean Edward Laurence Smith had been a student at Delaware College and had graduated in 1896. For the next two years he had attended the graduate school of Columbia University on a University fellowship, and following that, had studied for a year at the University of Paris. On his return he had taught modern languages for a year at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and then had come to Delaware where, in 1904, he had been made Professor of Modern Languages. In 1915 he became Dean. He was much beloved by the students.

The plays must be submitted for this contest by April 1, and all who intend to enter should signify their intention to Professor Kase without delay.

Professor Kase Asked To Serve On Committee

Professor C. R. Kase has just been asked by Professor E. C. Mabie, President of the American Educational Theatre Association, to serve on a national committee which is making a study of the royalty situation as it concerns the production of plays in educational institutions. Garrett H. Levert, in charge of dramatics at Northwestern University, is chairman of the committee.

Clyde McCoy Takes Ray Noble's Place At Capitol Theatre

Clyde McCoy and his orchestra, recently at the French Casino in New York, will be in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel Du Pont on February 26 to supply the music for the University of Delaware Junior Prom.

Members of the Prom committee claim that the Junior Prom is really going strong with the contracting of this "big time" orchestra.

The sale of tickets, according to members of the Junior class, is progressing rapidly, and they hope to have about 250 couples at the Prom. The subscriptions sell for three dollars.

Clyde McCoy has just taken the place of Ray Noble at the Capitol Theatre in Washington.

He is famed for his fine arrangements of the popular songs. He is especially noted among those who have heard him play as being able to do justice to the slower numbers. These slower numbers are his specialty.

Mr. George Morrison Dies; Was Purnell Hall Custodian

Mr. George Morrison, for many years custodian of Purnell Hall, died yesterday morning of a heart attack. He had been to work that morning but did not feel well. Soon after he went home he had the attack.

Mr. Morrison was one of the figures, and left many friends among the faculty, students and alumni.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 12—Faculty Club Valentine Party, Old College.
Basketball, Dickinson, 8.00 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 13—Valentine Dance, W. C., Old College.
Tuesday, Feb. 16—Athletic Council Meeting, 7.30 p. m.
Basketball: Washington College, 8.00 p. m.
Wolf Chemical Club, 4.10 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 17—Phi Kappa Phi Initiation, 4.30. Library.
Swimming Meet: Rider College, 8.00 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 18—Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.00 p. m.
Women's College Supper Club, Kent Hall.
Women's College Science Club, Hilarius.
Curtis Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8.00 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 19—Sigma Nu Formal, Old College.
French Club, Banquet, Kent Hall, 6.00 p. m.
French Club Play, Hilarius.
Mathematics Club Meeting, Sussex, 4.10.

Freshman Debaters Meet Haverford Frosh Tonight

The Freshman Debate team, consisting of Norman Browning and Phillip Trayner, will meet the Haverford freshman team tonight at Haverford on the subject: "Resolved that the Electoral College should be abolished."

The team, accompanied by Collins Seitz, is leaving this afternoon in time to have dinner as the guests of Haverford College.

Seitz and Robert Barab, of the varsity team, will meet the Haverford varsity team later this month, on the subject, "Resolved that Congress should have the power to regulate wages and hours of labor."

Stage Set Models On Exhibition In Mitchell Hall

The annual exhibition of stage models constructed by members of the class in play production at the University of Delaware is being held in the lobby of Mitchell Hall. Each of the models has been designed by a member of the class and is built to scale for the Mitchell Hall stage. As part of (Continued on Page 5)

Student Council Grants \$2,000 To Blue Hen

Upon the request of Robert Barab, Editor of the 1937-38 Blue Hen, that publication was granted \$2,000 at the regular meeting of the University of Delaware Student Council held last Monday. The money is to be used to cover costs of printing, engravings, and other necessary expenditures. The skeleton budget submitted by Barab was as follows:

Printing	\$1,450
Engraving	750
Photography	150
Miscellaneous	50

Total \$2,400

The extra \$400 will be covered through advertising.

Approves Marks Posting

Robert Vandegrift, newly chosen senior Sigma Phi Epsilon Representative, moved that final grades be posted by the instructors 72 hours after each respective examination. This is to allow corrections to be made before they are entered in the Dean's office. The motion passed with but one dissenting vote.

The Council unanimously decided to send a letter to the faculty demanding student representation on the Delaware College Social Committee. A copy of the letter will (Continued on Page 6)

Third Letter From Eddie Davidson Tells About Exams in France

Tours, France, October 15, 1936

The castle in Spain may be crumbling under the bombardment of twentieth century artillery fire, but the historic French chateaux of the Loire river valley continue to impress young American students by their Medieval and Renaissance grandeur. The University of Delaware Foreign Study Group is indeed fortunate to pursue its first two months of study at Tours, the very heart of the French chateaux country. With this ancient provincial town as a base, in a modern autobus instead of on armored steeds like the feudal barons of old, the Delaware Group has made Saturday sorties and stormed the principal chateaux of Touraine, i. e., Loches, Montresor, Blois, Grand Pressigny, Chambord, Chenonceaux, Langeais, Amboise, Azay-le-Rideau, Luynes, and Chinon.

The Chateaux

In this selection of the past glories of France, each member of our Group found a chateau to suit his or her temperament. Those who revelled in stories of "chateaux-forts" and tales of feudal lords found Loches with its three massive encircling walls to their liking. Here one sees the gruesome donjon where Louis XI incarcerated his enemies whether cardinals or favorites fallen from grace. Others of our number who prefer assassination found more to their tastes the Renaissance palace of Blois where Henry III had his 45 henchmen murder his cousin, Henri de Guise. Others of us who like to remember that the Spanish are not the only race who have committed atrocities were interested in the chateau of Amboise. During the Wars of Religion, the Cardinal de Guise decorated the balconies of this chateau by hanging the bodies of 125 Protestants to their for the edification of the young king Francis II. We preferred to recall Amboise as the chateau where the great monarch Francis I welcomed the exiled genius, Leonardo da Vinci, and installed him in the Manor of Cloux,

a few steps away.

The admirers of the renowned Jeanne d'Arc in our Group were properly impressed with Chinon, where this partly historic, partly legendary personage met King Charles VII and demanded arms of him to raise the siege of Orleans. However, the majority of the young ladies of our Group found the more gracious Renaissance chateaux in accord with their fancies. Some preferred Chenonceaux, constructed on a bridge which spans the Cher river. This unusual edifice reminds one of Venice, for one can easily picture Francis II and Mary Queen of Scots being conducted in a gondola which weaves in and out under the massive stone arches as a thousand torches illuminate the river and gardens, where the play of the fountains adds to the splendor of the regal fete.

Examinations

Having been exposed to the technicalities of the language, the Delaware Group, not without some trepidation, faced final examinations at the Institut de Touraine. The written examination consisted of a one-hour dictation and a three-hour composition. American university students may be interested to know that our choice of topics for the latter ranged from: "An autumn rose is more exquisite than any other," "A letter to the proprietor of a chateau which you have visited, telling him your impressions," to the abstract subject "Happiness." Those fortunate students who obtain "le moyen," that is, a grade of at least ten in dictation and ten in composition out of a possible 20 will be permitted to brave the oral examiners of the Universite de Poitiers. Before a jury of three French professors we must read an unfamiliar French passage chosen at random by them; expose our French accents, or in some cases American ones; explain in detail words and passages of the text, and finally, demonstrate our ability or inability to carry on an

(Continued on Page 6)

The American Youth Act And the Pilgrimage to Washington

By JAMES SPAIN

On Friday, February 19, there will come together in Washington the forces of a nation-wide "pilgrimage." The pilgrimage has for its essential purpose the presentation to the President of petitions signed by over one million American youth requesting the immediate passage of the American Youth Act. The pilgrimage was called by the American Youth Congress.

Delegations of youth from all over the country, coming from all strata of the nation's social life, will be present. The North, the South, the West, as well as the East, will have their respective delegations. Some five thousand in all is expected. They will come by any possible means of transportation, by truck, by bus, by train—even by hitch-hiking. They will not be held back by distance. The remotest districts in the United States will send their representatives. Institutions and organizations of the most diverse kinds but embracing the activities of young life will send their units and groups. High schools, universities, and colleges from every part of the Union will dispatch their measure. Clubs, fraternal societies, church and religious organizations of exceedingly various callings composed of youth will see to it that they are represented. Leagues and associations proceeding from the ranks of labor will have their representatives at the presentation of the petitions.

To evoke such a wide and enthusiastic response, it is apparent there must be elements in the American Youth Act which hold a potential gratification of manifold needs unsatisfied in extant American youth.

There must be qualities in it which are neglected or absent in the workings of the National Youth Administration. A perusal of the American Youth Act readily reveals the source of the great favor

expressed for it by the broad multitudes of the nation's youth. For the act provides much toward relieving a high number of the pressing problems confronting them which to date have only partly if at all been satisfactorily solved. Although the Act does not purport to be a panacea for all the difficulties now encountered by the maturing youth of the land, it nevertheless offers to create a situation which will mitigate to a large extent their plight.

The American Youth Act is designed to provide vocational training and employment for all youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five; to provide for full educational opportunities for high school, college and post-graduate students. Funds are to be secured through the treasury. If these are lacking, they are to be appropriated by the levying of a taxation upon inheritances, gifts, and individual and corporate incomes of \$5,000 a year or over. No condition arising from nativity, sex, race, color, religious, or political opinion or affiliation shall disqualify any section of the youth from receiving the benefits of this Act.

To see that the Act is properly carried out a provision states: "This Act shall be administered and controlled, and the minimum compensation and conditions of work shall be adjusted by youth commissions . . . In all administrative boards set up under this Act, not less than one-third of the membership shall consist of the elected representatives of youth organizations, not less than one-third shall consist of representatives of organized labor, and the remainder shall consist of representatives of local social service, education, and consumers' organizations."

It calls for the establishment "of a system of regular employment on college projects for the purpose of providing regular wages for needy undergraduate and graduate stu-

(Continued on Page 5)

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February 12, 1937

Actors Needed

The paucity of student actors who tried out for "The Petrified Forest" last Monday and Tuesday brings to light an amazing lack of thespians at the University of Delaware. The fine reputation that Delaware dramatists have built for themselves bids fair to vanish, unless more students take interest or become properly trained.

The Interfraternity Play Contest, scheduled for the 25th and 26th of March, will be doing for the University of Delaware, and the students participating, a great favor if some hitherto undiscovered talent is brought to light. That is the purpose of the Footlights Club in sponsoring these contests, and it merits the highest praise.

The combination of the Women's College Class Plays with the Interfraternity Play Contest will provide the needed audience, and the needed audience will be provided with the thrill of seeing and discovering new actors.

Boring From Within

We of THE REVIEW feel that a very liberal policy has been followed in selecting and editing the material for publication. At times we have been criticized and excoriated, but never have we wavered.

A college newspaper, as we said in our initial editorial, is not the medium for the advancement of an editor's opinions and flights of fancy, save that they be the product of reasonable research and tested theories. But these criteria are not always sufficient, and often they break down in the passing of time. Therefore an editor is justified in printing the products of untried reasoning with the viewpoint of stimulating expressions of other opinions, and so on.

But there must be a line drawn somewhere, sometime. Should THE REVIEW print literary works, such as the series of letters by Edward Davidson? We think so, because it enables less fortunate students to glean some little of the adventures of a University of Delaware student touring and studying in France. But short stories and the like are definitely out of place.

Opinions printed that differ with THE REVIEW's policies are something else again. Take for example the writings of Mr. James Spain, whose series has been running for several months. It is for these articles that we have been the most condemned. What is the purpose behind Mr. Spain's weekly dose of verbiage? He does not commit himself, but from his writings, we gather the following:

One: He is opposed to the Fascist movement in Europe, and lays the blame for the trouble in Spain at the feet of the leaders of this movement.

Two: He believes that the cure of the trouble in Spain is for the neutral democratic countries of the world to compel the fascist nations of Europe to stop shipping arms and munitions to the "legal" Spanish government; or to openly join the war in its support. He does not identify the "legal" government, neither does he point out that the so-called rebel forces had won an election in Spain, the disregard of which really caused the outbreak.

Three: He thinks that conditions exist in America that are similar to those which brought about Mussolini's rise to power in Italy.

Four: Mr. Spain says "Despite all that it has historically contributed to civilization and progress, culturally and scientifically, (the Jewish Race) today lives as the most despised, hated, and abused of all peoples." THE REVIEW does not agree with this neither do the many persons who have complained about Mr. Spain's writings.

Five: He feels that the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and similar organizations "centre their activities about objects none too democratic." And he goes on to say that their logical outcome is "Hitlerism."

Six: All American business men are fascists.

Now Mr. Spain has made his hatred of Fascism quite clear, but never once does he make a single attack on Communism, Fascism's similar evil relative. In fact he even disputes the need for any attacks on the communistic doctrine.

It is an established belief that all communists hate all fascists, although, as Mr. Herbert Agar pointed out recently, one is as bad as the other, and both spring from the same social evils and depend for their existence on the same superimposing of the will of the few on the many. The hatred may be compared, therefore, to the enmity of two rival gangsters in the same territory—they both want the same thing, yet they are out to destroy each other.

Mr. Spain has been careful to mask his beliefs by bringing out his disbeliefs, he is trying to achieve his ends through boring from within.

We take this opportunity to state, if we have not yet made ourselves clear, that we are opposed to Mr. Spain's theories. His using half-truths as facts offends our sense of ethical fitness. His purposes, we condemn.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Washington's boyhood has been distorted, his public career has been misrepresented to further the selfish political interests of his successors, and his historians have deliberately falsified the things he said and did in order to present a picture of the 'Father of Our Country' as a man without a fault." Prof. James B. Hedges of Brown indulges in a little debunking.

When the late Rev. Dr. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsala College in 1920, the school had only 16 students. The present enrollment is about 400.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has been very interesting to watch the sparkling gems of wisdom Freshman P. Roberts has contributed from time to time in THE REVIEW. Mr. Roberts on various occasions in various moods has expressed himself thusly in print:

Mr. Roberts disillusioned: "The contributors (to THE REVIEW) are truly college boys and girls. I had thought them to be men and women . . ." Now we don't want to break this too suddenly, Mr. Roberts, but honestly, most undergraduate colleges are composed of college boys and girls.

Mr. Roberts tells us how he gets it: "Most of us know what we want, but if we don't know how to ask for it we won't get it."

Mr. Roberts gives words of encouragement: "Speaking with some degree of authority I can honestly say that your newspaper, while still with a kindergarten air about it, is progressing." Mr. Roberts, you're too good to us!

Mr. Roberts on politics: "I can appreciate Mr. Spain."

Mr. Roberts, writer: "I agree with Lawrence that my literary efforts are lousy;"

Mr. Roberts, critic: "I am less a critic than a writer." Mr. Roberts just about touches bottom, don't you think? Q. E. D.

E. J. Wilson

Exchanges

E. J. WILSON

Hal Kemp is a wonder,
But charges like thunder

Tommy Dorsey is tops

But couldn't be bought

Shep Fields is okay for one little faction

But isn't enough of a drawing attraction.

Lombardo is a band without a peer,
But he's playing elsewhere, and couldn't be here.

Eddie Duchin is nice

But, too high in price

Benny Goodman's not bad

But couldn't be had.

So . . .

We'll swing and sway with plenty

of joy (?)

To the sugary rhythms of Clyde McCoy.

(Not too good, not too correct, but it's the best I could swipe on such short notice.)

A Little Better Poetry

A gal may sing,

A gal may dance,

A gal may play "crokay."

But she can't strike a match

On the seat of her pants,

She just ain't built that way.

It was their first date.

"Cigarette?"

"No, thank you. I don't smoke."

"Let's go down to the ship for a few."

"I'd rather not. I never touch liquor."

"Well, let's go out on the heights for a while."

"No, please don't. I want to go out and do something exciting, something new."

"OK. Let's go out and milk hell out of a couple of cows."

—Cornell Widow

Life in six chapters:

Chapter I: Glad to meet you.

Chapter II: Isn't the moon beautiful?

Chapter III: Just one more, dear—please.

Chapter IV: Do you? I do.

Chapter V: Da-da-da-da-da.

Chapter VI: Whereinell's dinner?

—The Kayseean

The Oxford English Dictionary defines "college" as a charitable foundation, a hospital, an asylum, or almshouse founded to provide residence for poor or decayed persons.

The same authority defines "fraternity" as a body or order of men organized for religious or devout persons.

—St. Joe's Hawk

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HENS MEET RED DEVILS ON COURT HERE TONIGHT

COURT QUINTET MEETS DEFEAT WITH TEACHERS AND BUCKNELL

Saturday night Delaware's court squad dropped a 44-29 decision to a high-scoring West Chester combine after the Teachers broke loose in the second half and piled up 28 points to break up the 16-16 deadlock in which the first section closed.

Soon after the opening of the second half Tom Pennock and Rube Haymen sought the showers on the personal foul charge while the West Chester quintet nosed ahead. Then Jack Daly, star forward on the Hen lineup, twisted an ankle and also was removed from the court, leaving Delaware's secondary and Lou Carey to restrain the opponent.

Rogo, brilliant attack ace of the Teachers, piled up 19 points to lead the scoring in the contest, while Lou Carey netted four field goals and two fouls to lead the Hen offensive with a total of ten individual markers.

Tom Pennock, who replaced Teedie Wilson in the first team ranks before the opening whistle, scored seven points from his guard position before figuring unfortunately in the personal foul incident. After Pennock and Hayman were removed Jack Kearns and Spike McCord were unsuccessful in their fighting attempts to guard the net from the shots of the first-string West Chester five. The game ended with a fifteen-point lead on the boards in favor of the Teachers.

Bucknell Swamps Hens

A large and accurate-shooting Bucknell basketball team visited Taylor Gymnasium Wednesday evening and handed the Blue and Gold passers their sixth setback of the current season by the one-sided score of 47-28.

The visitors from Lewisburg took the lead shortly after the referee blew the opening whistle and remained in front until the end of the game. At half-time Delaware was trailing 33-16. During the last quarter the visiting coach put in his second stringers, but they protected their big lead.

The Bucknell team was at home on Delaware's small court as their home court is about the same dimensions. Their zone defense and fast breaking offense were especially adapted to the size of the court. Delaware however, did not, during any part of the contest, display the brand of ball that characterized their play before the mid-year holidays.

Foltz and Monahan led in point making for the visiting aggregation with 14 and 12 points respectively, while Earl Sheats with 4 field goals and three free throws was the scoring-leader for the home team.

The line-up:

West Chester			
Field	Foul	Points	
Rogo, f.	4	19	
Donahy, f.	4	8	
Dotti, c.	1	4	
Hinchey, g.	1	0	
Veda, g.	2	1	
Wynn, c.	1	0	
Lott, c.	1	0	
Clifton, g.	0	0	
Metzger, g.	0	0	
Totals	18	44	

Delaware			
Field	Foul	Points	
Carey, f.	4	2	
Daly, f.	2	1	
Sheats, c.	3	1	
Pennock, g.	0	1	
Hayman, g.	1	1	
McCord, g.	0	1	
Wharton, f.	1	0	
Kearns, g.	0	0	
Totals	11	29	

Referee: Devlin. Umpire: Gallagher.

Bucknell			
Field	Foul	Points	
Kolanowski, f.	0	0	
Sayer, f.	4	1	
Monahan, f.	6	0	
Deegan, f.	3	0	
W. Lane, f.	1	0	
Folta, c.	7	0	
Summers, c.	1	0	
Eiler, g.	0	0	
Smith, g.	1	0	
Carpenter, g.	0	0	
G. Lane, g.	0	0	
Totals	23	1	

COURT MENTOR



With a record of four victories and six losses so far in the season, Coach Lyl Clark faces six more games starting tonight with Dickinson on the home floor.

West Chester Swamped By Hen Mermen

Despite the fact that exams took heavy toll among their stars, the Delaware swimming team defeated West Chester Saturday, 44-24, with the Hens losing only two first places to the Teachers' team.

In addition to taking six of the eight firsts, Delaware took four second places and also won the 440 relay.

Meyers, of West Chester, won both the fifty and the hundred yard sprints to take personal scoring honors, while Captain Charles Kenworthy and Bob Lippincott tied at six counters each at the top of the Delaware list. Grayson and Saltzman had no trouble in scoring one, two, in that order, in the diving.

Other Hen winners were Swede Drozdov in the 220 freestyle, O'Connor in the 440 freestyle, and Kenworthy in the 220 breast stroke, while Bob Lippincott captured two seconds in the sprints.

The summaries:

50-yard freestyle—Won by Meyers, West Chester; second, Lippincott, Delaware; third, Kenworthy, Delaware. Time, 27 seconds.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Drozdov, Delaware; second, Gray, West Chester; third, Wagner, Delaware. Time 3 minutes 44 seconds.

Diving—Won by Grayson, Delaware; second, Saltzman, Delaware; third, Rosenstingle, West Chester.

440-yard freestyle—Won by O'Connor, Delaware; second, Ottwell, Delaware; third, Davis, West Chester. Time, 6 minutes 20 1/3 seconds.

150-yard breaststroke—Won by Carpenter, Delaware; second, Gray, West Chester; third, Zabenko, Delaware. Time, 2 minutes 6 seconds.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Kenworthy, Delaware; second, Hollis, West Chester; third, disqualified. Time, 2 minutes 54 1/3 seconds.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Meyers, West Chester; second, Lippincott, Delaware; third, Stearns, Delaware. Time, 1 minute 22 seconds.

400-yard relay—Won by Delaware (Wagner, Hollick, Gray, Burton). Time, 4 minutes 16 1/3 seconds.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat.

Yale University is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

Delaware			
Field	Foul	Points	
Carey, f.	3	3	
F. Wharton, f.	1	0	
McCord, f.	1	0	
Sheats, f.	4	7	
Pennock, f.	1	0	
Hayman, f.	0	1	
S. Wilson, f.	1	0	
Kearns, f.	0	0	
Totals	11	11	

Referee: Staskowski. Umpire: Gallagher.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Joe Perkins

Director Shields is finding it temporarily difficult to accommodate the fifteen teams entered in the intramural ping-pong tournament, but assures us that the schedule will be arranged to the satisfaction of everyone participating. His first attempt to work out a round-robin schedule produced plans for a tournament that would reach its conclusion around July Fourth, but after recognizing the fact that only a fraction of the student body attends summer school, he changed his scheme and promises no only to close the ping-pong, wrestling, and volleyball tilts before June, but also to leave enough time for a new division of class games in boxing, badminton, and outdoor spring sports.

The Bucknell game this week gave the crowded stands a fine demonstration of the ultra-modern zone-defense and fast-breaking court strategy, which the Bisons from Pennsylvania employed with more success than Coach Clark's boys could enjoy. The defense tactics of Bucknell blocked the Hens from the vicinity of the net, intercepted most of their passes to within shooting range, and it was only by dribbling the ball too fast for accurate basket work that the Delaware lads could penetrate the five-man picket line. Jack Daly, who can sink them from afar, was greatly missed. On the sidelines with a twisted ankle, Jack may return next week to the lineup.

Although a few fraternity members are still bemoaning the abolition of the intra-fraternity athletics, all but one house have entered teams in the intramural tournaments. The Sigma Tau Phi crowd are hibernating, evidently refusing to participate. However, the Non-Aryans never showed an excess of energy in matters physical, so perhaps their absence from the contests will be no great loss. We are inclined to think, though, that they might do well to pretend enough pride in their fraternity to be represented at least in the ping-pong tournament.

You fellows who are entering the intramurals are merely the guinea pigs of the physical education department. For organizing and coaching class and fraternity teams, the majors in the muscle school get credits toward graduation, while the student body in general finances the project through a draft on the Student Council treasury. Why other means of financing cannot be found, we do not know, but it is obvious that many students, at least those active in the intramurals, get full value from their investment. They are, briefly, hiring the physical education department to direct their recreation.

The professors in the Muscle Trust were amazed yesterday to learn that Harry Watson got a place on the Sig Ep ping-pong team. Coach Bardo just couldn't believe it was possible, and looked into the matter. He claims that the other Sig Ep aspirants failed to show up at the time set for eliminations in choosing their team and Watson slid in by the default route.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

OVER ONE HUNDRED MEN ENTER NEW SERIES OF INTRA-MURALS

Sports Calendar

Basketball
Tonight, February 12
Dickinson—Home
Saturday, February 13
P. M. C.—Away
Tuesday, February 16
Washington—Home
Wednesday, February 17
Drexel—Away

Swimming
Saturday, February 13
Franklin & Marshall—Away
Wednesday, February 17
Rider—Home

Swordsmen Win Over Y.M.C.A., Lose to Temple

The Delaware fencing team lost their first intercollegiate match of the season last Saturday when Temple won, 12-5, in a contest staged in Philadelphia. George Vapaa, captain of the Hens, scored three of his team's five points by winning two epee matches and one sabre duel.

James Hull and Elmer Baldwin were responsible for the rest of Delaware's points. Hull defeated Readrick in the foils division while Baldwin repeated the performance in a subsequent bout.

Tomorrow Coach Bardo will take his natators to Franklin & Marshall in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, for the second dual meet of the post-examination period. On Wednesday the home tank will be the scene of a contest with Rider.

During the swimming meet Monday night with West Chester, the fencers held a practice match in the gymnasium with Wilmington Y. M. C. A., winning it, 6-4, in a hard-fought series of contests.

THE SUMMARIES:

Foils
Reith, Temple, defeated Baldwin, Delaware, 5-3.

Hull, Delaware, defeated Readrick, Temple, 5-0.

Benson, Temple, defeated Trader, Delaware, 5-2.

Readrick, Temple, defeated Trader, Delaware, 5-4.

Benson, Temple, defeated Baldwin, Delaware, 5-1.

Reith, Temple, defeated Trader, Delaware, 5-4.

Baldwin, Delaware, defeated Readrick, Temple, 5-4.

Benson, Temple, defeated Hull, Delaware, 5-0.

Reith, Temple, defeated Hull, Delaware, 5-3.

Epee
Vapaa, Delaware, defeated Lawnski, Temple, 2-0.

Silberman, Temple, defeated Baldwin, Delaware, 2-1.

Vapaa, Delaware, defeated Silberman, Temple, 2-0.

Lawnski, Temple, defeated Wheeler, Delaware, 2-0.

Sabre
Vapaa, Delaware, defeated Landerman, Temple, 5-2.

Stern, Temple, defeated Hopkins, Delaware, 5-1.

Stern, Temple, defeated Vapaa, Delaware, 5-1.

Landerman, Temple, defeated Hopkins, Delaware, 5-0.

Demonstration Tonight By Phys Ed Students

Between the halves of tonight's basketball game with Dickinson, six of Mr. Andrew Bowdler's apparatus experts will perform on the high and parallel bars. Lott, Hodgson, and Daugherty will demonstrate the high bar technique, while Swartz, Maule, and Birch will comprise the parallel bar outfit.

The mid-winter division of the Intramural Athletic Program opened this week with a total of twenty-nine teams registered for the ping-pong, volleyball, and wrestling tournaments of which which the present schedule consists.

In the ping-pong section alone there are fourteen squads among which are four-somes from three fraternities. The Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha groups have enlisted teams, while the Theta Chi and Sigma Tau Phi brotherhoods are evidently lacking in enthusiasm, since they have entered no teams. The freshman class is represented in the ping-pong listings by two teams, while the other three classes are scattered in independent groups.

With majors in physical education organizing and coaching the squads, Director Shields has the personal task of arranging schedules in order to accommodate the commuting element. Competition, he stated, will commence early next week, since entries closed yesterday and schedules can be quickly formed to enable a swift opening of the tournament.

The volleyball contests will also begin next week among the twelve teams which have entered. The fraternity angle will be especially interesting there being Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi teams listed, with the Sigma Tau Phi group the only absentee.

PING-PONG

The Fresh

1-Bob Burnt
2-Harry Little
3-Bud Warner
4-Bob Berry
Coach—Hymie Swartz

Sigma Nu

1-Roy Donoho
2-Leigh Rice
3-Hugh Gallagher
4-Clark Lattin
Coach—Jim Tyler

The Pinkies

1-Bill Hunt
2-Dick Roberts
3-Herb Flickinger
4-John Lood
Coach—Dick Roberts

The Fearless Four

1-John Healy
2-Jack Kearns
3-Morley Pearce
4-Kelly
Coach—Jim Dillon

Sig Ep

1-John Alden
2-Sam Arnold
3-Bill Black
4-Watson
Coach—Jim Dillon

The Frosh

1-A. Nathans
2-M. Tannen
3-S. Bartoszewski
4-J. Kirschner

Delta Kappa

1-Gil Cahoy
2-Mac Mahon
3-Bill Shinn
4-Bob Wetherall
Coach—Jack Hodgson

The Skiffones

1-Bob Jamison
2-Teddy Wilson
3-Lon Carey
4-Fenton Carey
Coach—Fenton Carey

VOLLEYBALL

Theta Chi

1-Arnel Long
2-Marshall Phillips
3-Ted Gavato
4-Farrell Jackson
5-RB Mai
6-M. Barty
7-Rick Scott
8-BB Marvel
Coach—Bill Moore

The Killers

1-Ozzie Mackie
2-T. J. Healy
3-G. Kelly
4-Harold Tiffany
5-Norby Foster
6-Walt Much
7-Jack Kearns
Coach—Bill Moore

The Fresh Aggies

1-W. E. Thompson
2-F. D. Cannon
3-R. Mai
4-Dickinson
5-D. Allen
6-Johnson
7-R. C. Garon
Coach—Law Carey

The Settlers

1-Bob Ramsey
2-Harold Vidon
3-E. Graham
4-Gips Ware
5-Karl Sheats
6-Gerald Dauberty
7-Guy Wharton
Coach—Fenton Carey

PING-PONG

Tylermen

1-Cramer
2-Sent

(Continued on Page 4)

Can This Be Love?

There is an article in several late newspapers called "Sweet young love blamed for many freshman flunks." It was written by Dean Charles W. Reeder of Ohio State University. Undoubtedly the title is sufficient to explain what the article concerns. Anyway the concluding sentence is as follows: "A person can't think of two things at the same time so it is usually the classwork that suffers."

As I am only a freshman in college my humble opinion does not amount to very much, but it is most alarming to think that a man can forget his own young life so very quickly. I think it would be a very fair statement to say that Dean Reeder had affairs of his own when he was the age of a college freshman. No man can become eighteen or nineteen years of age (if he is entirely normal) without having a young lady enter that romantic young life of his. You can probably count (on one finger) the men who have not at some time or other fallen for the young, beautiful, and feminine charm of a young damsel who is out to see what she can find for herself. Even though he has never admitted it to anyone it is still a fact that he must not deny in his own mind.

In the case of most young men they have enough horse sense to know that they must succeed to have those young clinging vines to cling even closer and to have them admire their strong characteristics and personalities. All men have a certain thing called pride that they love to display in front of the conventionally known weaker sex. Would not this cause him to make a show in his work and try to be a big shot for her as well as the satisfaction that he knows that it would bring to him?

It must be admitted that some young men often become lazy and dreamy when in love, but those men have a mind that was never meant to do big things. They are to have their desires in this world by hard manual labor. They are the men who make the laboring class in this old world of ours and they are entirely happy in their life. After all, everyone can't be a big shot!

Charles C. Bremer, '40.

Physical Examinations For All Students

In accordance with a program inaugurated this year, all students are required to take physical examinations twice a year under the direction and supervision of members of the Department of Physical Education and Health, who will be assisted by two doctors employed by the State Board of Health. The examinations for the present term will be conducted from February 15 to February 27, inclusive, in the rooms of the Department in the basement of Recitation Hall. It is necessary for every student to take the examination at the time and place indicated. Failure of any student to take this examination at the time scheduled may result in the cancellation of his enrollment.

Over One Hundred Men Enter New Series Of Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)

3—Jackson
4—Hoffecker
Coach—Tyler

WRESTLING

The Bone-Crushers

115 lb.—Bill Moore
125 lb.—Shorty
135 lb.—Drexel Donaldson
145 lb.—Doc Manns
158 lb.—Jack Hodgson
175 lb.—T. S. Hill
Coach—Jim Dillon

Freshmen

115 lb.—Stiffel
125 lb.—Anderson
135 lb.—Humphries
145 lb.—Wilson
158 lb.—Doherty
175 lb.—Ramsey
Unlimited—Ware
Coach—Hodgson

Seniors

115 lb.—Moore
125 lb.—Hodgson
135 lb.—Hill
Unlimited—Dillon
Coach—H. Swartz

"A woman is a good influence on a football player just so long as he doesn't get that 'far-away' look in his eye when he's on the field. Marriage isn't much of a handicap. The University of California's Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison wishes his men would stay near-sighted.

Milk and Honey And Orange Juice

Minneapolis, Minn.—It was all milk and honey for Dr. Mykola Haydak, assistant in entomology at the University of Minnesota, until he added orange juice.

Investigations to determine the value of milk and honey diets for man and animal are being made at the University. Dr. Haydak, to further the experiments, placed himself on this "cow-and-bee" diet for three months and claims it worked out so well that he believes it deserves more thorough investigation. He added orange juice to the other foods at the beginning of the third month to offset signs of scurvy.

G. H. Wise, student at the University farm school, has kept a Holstein bull calf on a milk and honey diet for seven months with no ill effects. He adds some cod-liver oil to the daily ration of two and one-quarter pounds of honey and 24 pounds of milk in order to supply the animal with the necessary vitamins.

The Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) polo team was forced to give a regular place on the squad to a coed, because she outplayed the men.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Ohio State University (Columbus) has given up its former mascot, a four-foot alligator. Now it has a spider monkey.

Amusements

Wilmington—

Loew's—Starting today is "You Only Live Once," starring Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda, and "Chic" Sale.

Rialto—Beginning today is Jane Withers and Leah Ray in "The Holy Terror."

Newark—

State—Fri. and Sat. is Jack Benny in "College Holiday." Mon. and Tues. is "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," with Gladys George. Wed. and Thurs., Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."

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Yes, thousands of students start to rate higher when they replace their old "blind-barrel" pens with this new Parker Vacumatic.

This is because it is people who are capable of rating high who go for this Pen in a big way, and because it is this kind of Pen—and only this kind—that can bring out the best that is in them.

Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Solid Gold writes like a zephyr. Unlike pens that hide the ink within the barrel, this laminated Pearl Beauty lets you SEE Days Ahead when it's running low. When held to the light it shows the ENTIRE Ink Supply—holds 102% More Ink than old-style.

It's the pen that received more votes than any other TWO makes of Pens COMBINED when 30 College Papers asked 4,699 students "Which pen do you own?" It was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to 90 nominees for the All-America Team of 1936.

Go at once to any good store selling pens and try this revolutionary invention. Identify the genuine Parker Vacumatic by this smart ARROW Clip,—this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Cleans Your Pen As It Writes
Get Parker Quink, the new quick-drying ink. Dissolves sediment left by pen-clogging inks. Makes your pen—a Parker or any other—work like a charm. 15c and 25c.

Holds 102% More Ink

Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum + Solid Gold

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750 Pencils, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

G-E Campus News

DR. ALEXANDER MEANS,
FORMER PRESIDENT OF EMORY UNIVERSITY,
PRODUCED THE FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT IN AMERICA. IN 1857, 21 YEARS BEFORE EDISON, DR. MEANS ATTACHED WIRES FROM AN ELECTRIC MACHINE TO A PIECE OF CHARCOAL. WHEN THE CURRENT WAS TURNED ON THE CHARCOAL REACHED A WHITE HEAT EMITTING A DAZZLING LIGHT!

BOB FADNER,
NATIONAL INTER-COLLEGE BOXING CHAMPION AT 125 LBS., IS NOT WISCONSIN'S CHAMPION IN THAT WEIGHT!
HE LOST IN THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FINALS TO JIM WALSH WHO WAS INELIGIBLE TO COMPETE IN THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT AS HE IS A FRESHMAN.

UNTIL 1925, WEST POINT CLASSES GAVE A WEDDING PRESENT TO EACH GRADUATE WHO MARRIED. THE GIFT WAS USUALLY IN THE FORM OF A CHEST OF SILVER WITH THE CLASS SEAL INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN.



BY A NOSE

A century ago there was a race between a horse and a locomotive. No such race will be necessary to determine the supremacy of the steam-electric locomotive being built for the Union Pacific Railroad by the General Electric Company. This new unit will get its first trial run on the test tracks at the Erie, Pa. Works early this year.

This new passenger unit will carry a steam-turbine electric generating plant to feed power to the traction motors. The turbine will exhaust through condensers, using the same water over and over with small additions to make up for leakage. A new, highly efficient type of steam boiler has been built, and heavy fuel oil similar to that used in present-day locomotives will be used.

The new unit will be a double-cab locomotive, streamlined, practically smokeless, and provided with power equipment for air-conditioning the trailing passenger cars. It is rated at 5000 horsepower and is capable of hauling 1000-ton trains at a speed of 110 miles an hour. The efficient fuel consumption will allow runs of hundreds of miles at top speed without a stop.

The many desirable constructional features of the modern high-speed electric locomotive will be incorporated in the design as a result of General Electric's many years of experience in building and equipping electric locomotives.



LOSE A NEEDLE?

Not a needle in a haystack, but perhaps a needle in a rug. During the manufacture of rugs, needles may become broken and embedded in the finished product. Former methods of inspection were tedious and time-wasting, but a new magnetic device indicates the exact location of the steel fragment.

This iron detector, developed in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company, consists of a test coil, a motor-generator set, and an amplifier. The rug is passed through the magnetic field twice in directions at right angles. The presence of a broken needle causes a distortion in the magnetic field and consequently an unbalanced voltage in the secondary coil. This unbalance is amplified, and the relays cause signal lights to glow.

Detectors of similar principle have previously been developed for such uses as detecting scrap iron in sugar cane and in scrap cellophane. The General Engineering Laboratory is constantly receiving problems from industrial concerns and is developing equipment or giving suggestions to solve these problems.

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The American Youth Act And the Pilgrimage To Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

dents in colleges." The projects are to be of an academic character and are to conform with the educational purposes of the institutions of higher learning. In no case is payment to be less than \$25.00 per month. Work academic or otherwise is to be paid in accordance with prevailing union standards or with wages established as average for the particular employment in any locality. All work is to be upon public enterprises, is to be "actually beneficial to the community, and no works projects . . . shall be directly or indirectly of a military character or designed to subsidize any private profit-making enterprise."

The A. Y. A. was drawn up and is sponsored by the American Youth Congress which includes over one thousand youth organizations representing 1,650,000 youth, speaking, however, for millions more. In it are found the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the American Students Union, the League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student Federation, and other organizations too numerous to list. It has been accorded the full support of many progressive societies and has been endorsed by the American Federation of Labor. It is increasingly being regarded as the leading voice of the democratic and progressive youth of the nation.

The American Youth Congress has achieved the million signings of the A. Y. A. petitions to prove not only to Mr. Roosevelt but to the people of the United States as well that there exists a profound desire for the passage of this Act, to prove that the multitudes of needy youth deprived of the right to a higher education, work, and a full and happy life sincerely desire some concrete democratic measures in their behalf.

The Pilgrimage to Washington was arranged precisely to make known this fact, and the public of the country will be convinced of this reality both by the signed petitions which the President will receive and the thousands who will bring them.

The students of the University of Delaware should by all means possible send representatives to Washington to witness this congregation of thousands of youth. It promises to be a truly historic spectacle. It assuredly will be a matter of great interest to all socially-minded students. But chiefly, it is a concern dealing with the future welfare of the entire national youth, and therefore should warrant everyone's closest attention.

There is no manifest reason for the student body of the University to remain isolated from this remarkable movement aiming at the betterment of the conditions of the millions of American youth. As tens of university bodies throughout the land, it should form a distinct part of it. It should help swell the procession toward a more hopeful and securer life for the young people of the country.

Stage Set Models
On Exhibition in
Mitchell Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

the term project for this course, each student has also submitted complete production plans for his play, including costume and property plots, working drawings, floor plans, and light plots.

All of the models represent scenes from modern plays. "Another Language" has been done by Dorothy Counahan, "No More Ladies" by T. Blair Ely, "The Ghost Train" by B. O. Hills, Jr., "The

Yale Physiologist "Basks" in Cold

New Haven, Conn.—Sir Joseph Bancroft, Cambridge University physiologist, wanted some idea of how it would feel to freeze to death, so he basked in the cold.

Describing his frigid adventure to Yale University students, Sir Joseph explained that nature dictates the body should remain approximately constant at 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit, and much change caused by long exposure to cold has ill effects.

"In each of the two experiments

Old Maid" by Mary Burnett, and "The Bill of Divorcement" by Betty Grimm.

The exhibition is in the nature of a contest, for the models will be judged and awarded places. The names of the judges and their awards will be announced later.

which I performed there was a moment when my whole mental outlook altered," Sir Joseph said. "As I lay naked in the cold room I was shivering and my legs were flexed in a sort of effort to huddle up, and I was very conscious of the cold."

"Then a moment came when I stretched out my legs; the sense of coldness passed away, and it was succeeded by a beautiful feeling of warmth; the word 'bask' most fitly describes my condition. I was basking in the cold. What had taken place, I suppose, was that my central nervous system had given up the fight, that the vasoconstriction had passed from my skin, and that blood returning thither gave that sensation of warmth which one experiences when one goes out of a cold storage room into the ordinary room."

Sir Joseph declared that nature apparently fought the cold up to

the point when he experienced the "beautiful feeling of warmth," and then it gave in. He also described his change in mental attitude:

"The natural apprehension lest some person alien to the experiment should enter the room and find me quite unclad disappeared—just as flexion was changed to extension in the muscles; so the

natural modesty was changed to—well, I don't know what."

Tables were turned at Columbia University recently when the "Spectator," student newspaper, gave faculty members an intelligence test. The results—the average score indicated a mental age of 20.

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"The Voice of Experience"

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Jean Baily Says France Must Keep Naval Strength Up

"France must continue her naval policy if she wants to fulfill her traditional role in the maintenance of peace and the balance of power in Europe," declared Jean Baily, French exchange student, before a meeting of the Athenaeum Society last Tuesday afternoon.

Baily stressed the fact that France is not merely a continental nation but ranks as the world's second largest colonial power. In view of this world position, it is not only necessary for France to protect her extensive commerce, but she must also secure safe and rapid communication with her African possessions from which she derives large quantities of raw materials.

The speaker pointed out that French naval needs have increased within the last eighteen months because of an agreement between Germany and England on July 8, 1935, which gave Germany the right to maintain a fleet one-third the size of Britain. As a result of this pact, Hitler has launched an extensive naval building program.

1st coed: I don't like your boy friend at all.

2nd dimwit: Why not?

1st coed: He whistles so many dirty songs.

—Exchange

Student Council Grants \$2000 To Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 1)

be published in THE REVIEW.

Collins Seitz was placed in charge of the election for Sophomore non-fraternity representative to replace David Sloan. Wilmer Hoffecker and Robert Vandegrift were placed in charge of elections for a Junior Class Treasurer.

Third Letter from Eddie Davidson Tells About Exams in France

(Continued from Page 1)

Intelligent conversation with the professors. If we are able to obtain another 35 points out of a possible 70, thus bringing our total up to 55, we shall receive our diploma. Fortunately, as this is written, the Group is blissfully ignorant of the results of the written examination, and has yet to undergo the oral ordeal.

Our Families

No matter what our fate in the examination at the Institute de Touraine we shall remember Tours with pleasure, if for no other reason than that in this provincial city we were initiated into the experience of living with French families. The lodgings of the Delaware Group members vary, according to the thickness of their fathers' bankrolls, from middle bourgeois pensions to the residences of none-

too-wealthy, but proud French countesses. Although technically our status is that of the "paying guest," the Delaware Group administration having carefully settled our financial obligations with the "Mesdames," we have really been treated as members of the families. We have found them gracious in every situation, whether it be to correct our French compositions or to cure our colds with their efficacious remedy of a grog of rum, lemon juice, hot water, and sugar.

Every member of the Group will carry away such memories as a dignified Monsieur in pyjamas bringing in a pitcher of hot water at 7.30 a. m. for our morning ablutions; or a garrulous maid whose chief topic of conversation is the weather, entering our chamber with a typical "petit déjeuner" of hot chocolate and bread, or the 19-year-old son kissing his father good-night, of course doing justice to both cheeks in the approved French style. We found that their custom of shaking hands and wishing one "Bon jour" at every encounter in the day, whether it be three or 20 times, carried the proverbial French courtesy a trifle to excess; however, we should not complain about politeness.

Conversation and the Salon

What impressed us most was the political consciousness of every member of the family—husband, wife, sons and daughters. During the leisurely lunches and dinners, which are extended as much as possible by the serving of meat and vegetables as separate courses, there is lively debate of the po-

litical question of the moment—be it the effects of the devaluation, the danger to France in the influx of Spanish refugees who are swelling the ranks of the Communist party, the failure of LaRocque to seize his opportunities, or the increasing influence of the reformed Communist, Doriot. The discussion always extends to the after-dinner period when everyone retires to the "salon" to have his demi-tasse or to smoke a cigarette, usually with the aid of a long holder. However, their conversation is not limited to politics, but includes numerous aspects of that elusive goal "Culture," e. g., literature, drama, and art. As the Delaware Group members share in these affectionate, animated family circles, we unconsciously contrast them with our American homes where we are often too prone to rush off to some social engagement instead of sharing our thoughts, ideas, and opinions with our parents.

If we had forgotten how to live in busy America, the friendly, intellectual, more leisurely atmosphere of our French homes has reawakened this art and broadened our mental horizons. As we are about to bid "adieu" to our "familles tourangelles," we can only hope to find their equals in Paris.

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In the Cutting and Making Departments Job Number One is to cut the tobacco into long clean shreds and roll it in pure cigarette paper.

Chesterfields are made to give you the things you enjoy in a cigarette... refreshing mildness... pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.