

February

Women's College
Class Plays

The Review

Mitchell Hall
Friday Night

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 47, NUMBER 20 NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 23, 1931 PRICE TEN CENTS

"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST" TO BE SUNG BY CHURCH CHOIR

Outstanding Musical Treat Of Year To Be Given In
Mitchell Hall Wednesday

FIRMIN SWINNEN DIRECTOR

What will probably be one of the outstanding musical treats of the year to music lovers in Newark will be given in Mitchell Hall next Wednesday, March 25, when the choir of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Wilmington, accompanied by Firmin Swinnen on the organ, will give a rendition of the famous oratorio "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois. The recital will start at 8 o'clock, and is open to the public.

This concert is given under the auspices of the Newark Music Society. For several months, the choir has been practicing this oratorio, under the direction and leadership of Mr. Swinnen, and this will be the only recital of it outside of the Christ Church. On the same program will appear Carl Budin, pianist, a student at the University of Delaware, who will play the first movement of Beethoven's C Minor Concerto, with Mr. Swinnen at the organ playing the part of the orchestra accompaniment.

The choir of Christ Church is composed of the following well known singers: Sopranos: Elna Bartram Durstein, Clara Mason Kenly, Edna Murray, Anna E. Cornell; altos: Mary E. Sincok, Helen Hudson Gibbs; tenors: Arthur L. Hampton, William J. Mote; masses: J. Frank Huss, Edgar D. Peoples. Firmin Swinnen, conductor.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT TO MARK NEW BLUE HEN

Progress on the compiling of the Blue Hen is continuing at a rapid rate, and from the pictures that were received from the photographers and the resulting engravings that are being produced from them by the engravers, the Blue Hen this year should present itself as a lasting record of Delaware College history for the period.

Pictures of all fraternities, honor societies, teams, military organizations and under classes have been sent to the engravers for the making of the copper plates, after which the plates will be sent to the printers for the making of the actual book; a job which in itself presents numerous chances for the improvement of the Blue Hen over past editions due to new and more up-to-date methods which are being used this year, and which were not approachable during the last two years.

LEE ELECTED MANAGER OF BASKETBALL TEAM

Walter Lee, who acted as manager of basketball the past season after Boggs resigned, was elected manager of the 1931-1932 basketball team. Lee proved himself to be a very efficient manager and his election was welcomed by the members of the team. W. C. Negendank was appointed assistant manager and Don Morton, J. H. Smith, and H. S. Brady, Jr., Sophomore managers.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA TO TAKE IN STEWART AND CHASE

On Thursday night Frank Stewart and Gilbert Chase will be inducted into the Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity. Stewart is known for his excellent work in a number of campus dramatic productions while Chase is recognized as the campus authority on stage lighting.

ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM

- The program for tonight will be as follows:
- Overture "Italians in Algeria"—G. Rossini
 - Dreams—R. Wagner
 - Andante—P. Tschalkowski
 - (a) The Little Shepherd—C. Debussy
(b) Prelude to "The Blessed Damsel"—C. Debussy
 - Third Chorale In A Minor—C. Franck
 - Minuet—I. Paderewski
 - Song of India—N. Rimski-Korsakoff
 - Scherzo in A—R. Van Hemeldonck

STUDENT COUNCIL TO AWARD R.O.T.C. MEDALS

Only Sophomore And Freshman
Classes To Be Eligible To
Compete

The Student Council has received the approval of the Military Department to make an award of medals at the end of the College year to outstanding Freshman and Sophomore members of the R. O. T. C. These medals will be awarded as follows:

- To the most soldierly Freshman in each Battery and in the Band.
- To the most soldierly Sophomore in each Battery and in the Band.
- To the most soldierly Freshman in the Battalion.
- To the most soldierly Sophomore in the Battalion.

The factors governing the award of these medals will be precision in infantry drill, military bearing, cleanliness of uniform and equipment, and discipline.

In each Battery and in the Band the judges will be the Tactical Officers of the unit concerned, the Cadet Major, and the Cadet Battery Commander.

In selecting the best Cadet in the Battalion the judges will be the three Regular Army Officers in the Military Department, the Cadet Major, and the Cadet Adjutant.

All Sophomore and Freshman
(Continued on Page 5.)

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR PHI KAPPA PHI

Large Group To Be Initiated
Tuesday Evening, April 7;
Banquet To Follow

Twenty-eight members of the faculty and student body of the University of Delaware have been elected to membership in Phi kappa Phi, the national scholastic honor society, and will be inducted into the Delaware Chapter of that organization on Tuesday evening, April 7, at a formal dinner and initiation service in the main dining room of Old College Hall.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the meeting and initiation service. Dr. Rollo W. Brown, of Cambridge, Mass., a noted author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker of the evening. The subject of this address will be
(Continued on Page 5.)

APPROPRIATIONS BILL PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

Special Appropriations Bill Of
\$300,000 For Building Pro-
gram Now Sought

The appropriations bill for the University of Delaware has been passed by the Delaware State Legislature. A special appropriation bill of \$300,000.00 for the promotion of the much-needed building program is now being sought by interested members of the University.

"The University of Delaware is the only institution of its kind in the state," quoting one of the above, and, in considering the great advantages to be accrued by the state, when it can offer an institution of such outstanding merit to the young men and women of this state, the State Legislature would make a wise investment by passing the special appropriations bill which in itself is not such a large amount."

Vote on the special appropriations bill has not yet been taken, but its outcome is expected sometime during this week.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE MAY COURT ELECTIONS BEGIN

The May Court elections have already begun at the Women's College. Florence Long was elected May Queen. Dorothy Kraemer is to be Maid of Honor; Louise Burke, Junior Duchess; Katherine Morris, Sophomore Duchess; Helen Hackett, Freshman Duchess. The remaining court elections will be held later. An annual event, the May Court is looked forward to with great enthusiasm by the Women's College. Quaint dances and beautiful costumes will be exhibited.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

Nominating Committee Elected
For Spring Elections Of
Officers

At the annual reunion and business meeting of the alumni and active members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of the University of Delaware, held Saturday night at the Elks Club, 1119 Market street, the nominating committee for the spring election of officers was elected. Dr. J. Paul Winthrop, of the alumni, presided at the meeting.

The nominating committee elected consists of Dr. William Stewart, chairman; Robert Lewis, of Newark, and Dr. J. Paul Palmer. The election will be held at the spring meeting in Newark. At the meeting, in addition to the business transacted, there were four acts of vaudeville.

The meeting was opened with special initiation exercises which was followed by a business meeting. The election of officers was to have been held Saturday night, but was postponed until spring. The annual banquet was served at 6:30. The vaudeville acts were presented under the direction of the active members of the chapter.

The committee on arrangements consisted of Dr. Winthrop, J. P. Robbins, Jr., George Alderson, William Brown, Edward Conway and C. T. Wise.

DR. W. O. SYPHERD PROPOSES REVISION

On Wednesday evening, March 18, Dr. Sypherd attended a meeting of the directors of the State Teacher's Association in Dover, at which meeting he presented a report suggesting a thorough study of the problem of English as taught in the University and the schools of the State of Delaware.

NEW POPULAR FICTION ORDERED BY LIBRARY

Proposed Rental Plan To Play
For New Books To Be
Given Initial Trial

Seven popular fiction books have been ordered by the Library as the nucleus of a fiction rental scheme proposed by the Student Committee on Fiction, at a meeting held March 18. An attempt will be made to put the scheme in force before the Easter holidays.

The allotted funds of the Library being inadequate to supply the demand for popular new fiction books, a committee of six students, three from each college, working in collaboration with Mr. Lewis, Head Librarian, conceived the fiction rental scheme as a solution to the problem. This scheme involves a rental charge for newly bought books of two cents a day for the first five days after which the charge is to be raised to five cents a day. It is thought that this arrangement would encourage a quicker reading of the book, thus enabling it to circulate more freely.

After a student has paid rentals amounting to the price of a book, he may select a new book which shall be bought for circulation, providing the book meets with the approval of the committee. After the price of a book has been collected in rentals it shall be circulated free of charge.

The members of the Committee on Fiction are: from the Men's College, Martin Goldberg, Robert Curtin, and Malcolm Adams; from the Women's College, S. Camelia Downing, Katherine Broad, and Dorothy Kraemer.

A list of the books ordered are:
1. "Reader, I Married Him," by Ann Green.
(Continued on Page 6.)

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES TOUR INSTITUTIONS

Col. Tanner And Officials At
The Workhouse Explain
Work Done

On Thursday afternoon of last week, the Criminology Class of the Women's College and the Poverty and Dependency Class of Delaware College, under the supervision of Dr. E. B. Crooks, made an extensive tour of the Ferris Industrial School and the Workhouse at Greenbank. At the Ferris Industrial School, the classes were met by Colonel Tanner, head of the institution, who gave a brief talk in which he explained the needs of the school, its curricula, and its many functions. He also cited many interesting stories of the lives of the boys who are in his care, and he explained the factors which resulted in their arrival to the school. After this enlightening talk, Colonel Tanner and a few of his associates took the Delaware students on a tour of inspection. During the course of the inspection, Colonel Tanner answered the numerous questions which were asked him. The students of the Ferris Industrial School gave an exhibition drill in honor of their visitors.

At the Workhouse the students were given an introductory talk by one of the office force. The inspection tour proved unusually interesting.
(Continued on Page 5.)

PROF. SMITH SUFFERS SERIOUS ILLNESS

Professor T. D. Smith, connected with the Civil Engineering Department of the University, has been confined to the hospital during the last week, suffering from a serious illness. Professor Smith's illness, being very serious, will keep him away from his class work for some time.

SANDBURG AT COLLEGE HOUR TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 24

Best Known For Free Verse And Vigorous Style; Accompanies Self On Guitar

HAS PLEASING VOICE



Carl Sandburg

Carl Sandburg, who ranks among the leading poets of America and of the world, will be the College Hour speaker Tuesday, March 24, in Mitchell Hall, at 8.15 p. m.

Sandburg is one of the most picturesque poets writing today, an exponent of the most modern types of poetic writing. Sandburg is best known for his free verse and for his vigorous style. Sandburg's disregard for the traditional forms of poetry is one of the outstanding characteristics of Sandburg's writing. His poems "Chicago," "The Prairie Road" and his biography, "Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years" are some of his famous works.

On the platform, Sandburg's subject is "Poems, Songs, Stories." Sandburg reads his poems, himself on the guitar. Besides rendering his own compositions, Sandburg also sings familiar folk songs and ditties. His voice is said to be particularly pleasing, and his skill on the guitar is above the average.

Sandburg has been unusually successful in his tour of the country. Wherever he appears, he produces a favorable impression. His prolific works have gained him a reputation in the literary world, and his platform appearances have gained him considerable fame among the people of the country. A different phase of Sandburg's character than what one usually hears comes to light with his singing and guitar performances.

Due to the fame of Sandburg as "America's most distinctive poet," a large attendance is expected to be on hand tomorrow night to hear him. The College Hour Committee considers this program as one of the happiest choices of the season's schedule.

KING OLIVER'S BAND FOR SPRING FROLIC

Student Council Also Plans Elab-
orate Futuristic Decorations
For Hall

With the contracting of an orchestra, the final plans for the coming Spring Frolic have been completed and it promises to be one of the biggest affairs of its kind in the annals of the University of Delaware. King Oliver and his Victor Recording Orchestra will furnish the music and it will probably be the first time that an orchestra in the \$1,000 class has ever played here. An orchestra of this high caliber would seem sufficient at any dance, but the Student Council is bent on making this affair one to be remembered and therefore elaborate decorations are also being planned.

To those who saw the picture, "Just Imagine," the Spring Frolic of 1931 will be the realization of an anticipated event. But, such a realization, in 1931, is far beyond the fondest hopes of even the most optimistic of individuals. Yet the Spring Frolic of 1931 is at hand—for this year, it will be just that. So look to the future when you select your costume.

Those who sing of the charms of the "Old Fashioned Girl" may do so then, and dance with her at the same time.

The Frolic will be held on Fri-
(Continued on Page 5.)

COMPETITIVE PLAYS FRIDAY, MARCH 27

"Petticoat Perfidy," "Finders
Keepers," "Gloria Monday"
To Be Given

W. C. D. will present a group of pleasing competitive class plays in Mitchell Hall, Friday, March 27, at 8.15 p. m. Cleverness and humor will characterize the plays which have been enthusiastically rehearsed by the various classes in their endeavors to outdo one another. The contest is being sponsored by the Dramatic Club of the Women's College. Tickets may be secured from any of the members of the dramatic clubs of both the Men's and Women's Colleges.

Among the plays that will be given are "Petticoat Perfidy," by the Seniors; "Finders Keepers," by the Juniors, and "Gloria Monday," by the Freshmen.

DR. BARKLEY TALKS OF RUSSIAN LIFE

"The Significance of the Russian Situation" was the subject of an address delivered to the members and guests of the Triangle Club at the weekly luncheon meeting held March 16 in the Y. M. C. A., by Professor James A. Barkley, of the University of Delaware.

Dr. Barkley has made an exhaustive study of Russia, its history, its present government, and its possible future. His talk was the first of a series of three on the same subject to be delivered at the Triangle Club luncheon on successive Tuesdays.

J. P. Stewart, president, presided. Arrangements were made by O. L. Hampton, Associate General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Triangle Club meetings are open to the public. Those who do not care to attend the luncheon are invited to come in time to hear the speakers.

JR. CLASS TO GRADUATE DURING PROSPERITY

According to Professor Gould, of the Economics Department, the present business depression is likely to continue in its course until the middle of 1932. This prediction Mr. Gould made upon the assumption that it is similar to others of the depressions which come in periodic cycles due to numerous entwining causes.

If this be the case it will be likely that the present Junior Class will be graduating into a very good period of rising prosperity which should mean quite a lot in their securing of permanent positions with large corporations upon the assumption that employment conditions will be on the steady up-grade.

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OUR CAMPUS AND YOU

Dame Spring has come upon us at last, and with her she has brought her magic wand with which she will soon reveal to us all the familiar and exquisite wonders of nature for which we have been yearning so longingly. Our own campus will soon be covered with beautiful green grass, and our buildings with green cloaks of leaves and ivy. In the glory of the Spring and Summer raiment, our beloved college is excelled by but few college campuses in the country. But all these beauties, and all these prizes will be shorn from our campus if a persistent evil now existing among a few of our students continues to occur. We are referring to the disparaging habit of some of our students who are continually cutting short paths across our campus instead of using the concrete paths conveniently laid out by the school. Even in this age of speed and efficiency, a saving of a few seconds of time does not warrant the sacrifice of our college green. Your cooperation has been persistently sought by bulletin notices and polite signs asking you to please keep off. One other alternative remains, coercive and punishable measures by the Student Council. Shall we ourselves strike out the few offenders, or shall we stand aside and let the Student Council pass a measure that would reflect shame on us all?—Contributed.

MODERNITY APPLIED TO OUR EXAMS

In its evolutionary process the University of Delaware would do well to include a few matters, which, though not inherent within the institution itself, are, nevertheless, necessary components; in particular, the present system of marking examination papers. As now practiced, a student affixes his signature to his exam paper and hands it in to the professor. In correcting it, each professor knows whose paper he is correcting, and as a result, his judgment is apt to be prejudiced in one way or another, despite the intrinsic worth of the work represented on the paper. We disown the popular clamor that a student may know his work, but "just can't express" himself. If an individual has a clear idea of something, he can express himself; and it is according to how well the exam reflects a student's understanding of a subject that it should be marked. Thus, if each student would be given a number to attach, instead of his name, to the exam, the professor would be more apt to credit the paper according to its face value. Many progressive universities and colleges throughout the country have adopted this system of using numbers instead of names on exam papers; and we advocate the adoption of this forward step in harmony with the other advancements made by the University.—Contributed.

Campus Capers

After hours of coaxing Frank Gladden has finally decided to enter the diving events in the coming Olympics.

Such an exhibition of fancy diving as Gladden performed last Wednesday has never before been seen in the local pool.

Marston Fox has been seen to perform a better breast stroke outside the local pool.

These days are touching ones for many Freshman pledges. "Hell Week" may have something to do with it.

Lots of bets on the campus are being wasted on nothing. We suggest some one betting that the victrola box in the De Luxe can't hold 20 nickels. Please announce date of contest. Bring your own cigarettes.

If some one would suggest what we could "vigilant" we might also make a stand for a "Vigilance Committee" at the Men's College.

During the Senior-Faculty basketball game last week, "Squeak" Squillace revealed another hair on his chest. That makes a total of seven hairs. Oh you big he-mans!

Looks like we're in for a successful baseball season. Haven't you heard? "Doc" has just obtained the services of the mighty Temple. He'll show you plenty (so he says).

When will some he-man gather together enough nerve to study on the women's side of the library? There's no rule against it. Come on men, we dare you!

Eleven Austins were reported missing last week. They were recovered by the police after the three-inch snow melted away.

We were just wondering where Mr. Mitchell would find his Austin after April Fool's Day. No, we're not hinting anything.

Kindly hand in your schedules to "The Review" so that we may arrange a sleeping schedule for use of the davenport in the lounge. Until further notice Joe Hukill may still occupy the davenport on the

left between 8 a. m. to 12.30 p. m. and from 1.30 p. m. until 4.10 p. m.

The "Thermos Club" seems to be having trouble in getting new members. Maybe their hats aren't attractive enough. Perhaps a little feather or silk tassel would do the trick. What do you think?

It has been remarked that the Blue Keys are getting to be like the Derelicts. We pray you, Blue Keys, don't die just yet.

Sure we have a Blue Key Society. Yeh, they're supposed to take care of visiting teams. Do they do it? Say, does a rock float?

"Scrapple" Lew Adams, president of the "Blanket Club," has issued a call for a meeting of the members to discuss Spring and Summer workouts.

Professor and Squillace fight big duel in insurance class—insurance rates at ten paces. Ely referees. Rest of class falls asleep during exciting contest.

The sleeping twins, Orth and Bennett, are protesting Hukill's monopoly of the davenport in the lounge. Objection sustained! Hukill, allez-oop!

Not to mention students, the faculty doesn't even seem to be able to pass basketballs as we noticed at the Faculty-Senior game last week.

In the Editor's Mail

Editor Review,
University of Delaware.
Dear Sir:

As a representative of the Footlights Club, I hereby wish to make protest against the brand of dramatic criticism exhibited in your publication. The criticisms, where kindly, are neither searching nor literate; "So-and-So was competent in the role of This-and-That" is your critic's highest award. When he decides to be harsh, such witticisms as "John Doe played 'Colonel Bumps' with his usual elephantine proficiency and his customary dearth of sympathetic understanding," appears to be the best he can muster. Some may find such criticism amusing, but it can hardly be mistaken for genuine critical ability.

It is not, I believe, that the Footlights Club either wishes or de-

serves reviews exclusively complimentary. It does not resent intelligent and constructive criticism, nor does it wish its good features to be exaggerated in your columns. Within the limits of time, money, and talent, it strives to offer the best possible productions. And it feels keenly, I assure you, the crude bludgeonings it so often receives.

In the review of the Interfraternity Play Contest, there is a particularly objectionable line: "It is notable that these three plays were the only ones which treated the problem of sex." It referred, of course, to the three original plays, Theta Chi's, Kappa Alpha's, and Sigma Phi Epsilon's. May I state with authority that none of these plays "treated the problem of sex"? To "treat a problem" in a one-act play would surely necessitate that problem as the central issue, and the incidental sex element that existed in these plays could in no way be construed as a "treatment." No one, I think, found

these plays repulsive on the grounds of over-emphasis on sex, and the implication of nastymindedness is one resented by the three authors.

The Footlights Club can rely on you, I feel sure, to make some adjustment that will restore the harmony which should exist between our organizations.

Malcom L. Adams.

Friends of "Dick" French, popular Grad of '29, may be interested in the following letter received by Colonel Glassburn.

"March Field,
Riverside, California,
March 12, 1931.

"Dear Colonel:

"I have been waiting to write you until I passed my Primary Stage check-off rides. These mark the successful completion of the first four months of training. Half of our class remains to start the Basic training period, or second four months.

"We are also upperclassmen now and have our hands full disciplining and training 125 'dodoes' or new cadets. I am second ranking cadet officer, and have enough responsibility to keep me busy. It is needless to say that my R. O. T. C. work has been a splendid help to me.

"My Primary-Stage Instructor, got two of us out of a group of six through to the Upper Stage. The other student is a student officer, Lt. Swefford, 1930 upper class captain at West Point. He is a fine fellow, and an exceptional leader.

"We are starting with new Douglas BT-2B's now. They are Wasp-powered, and equipped with an intricate array of instruments and gadgets—but are very well-designed ships, and very nice to fly.

"Our class should only lose about 8 or 10 per cent now, and there is little likelihood of being washed-out at Kelly. Hence, hopes run high and we are all doing our best to learn the score and get by the check pilots' scouting.

"Most sincerely yours,
"Richard W. French."

W. C. D. GLEE CLUB GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

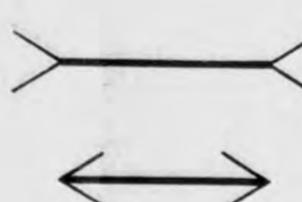
The W. C. D. Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Russell, gave their annual concert in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening. Among the selections given by the group were: "The Bells of Youth," by Ole Speaks; "On Music's Wing," by F. Mendelsshon; "Big Brown Bear," by Mana-Zucca; "In Old Madrid," by H. Trotere; "Kerry Dance," by James L. Molloy; "Pretty Good World," by Dudley Buck; "Allah's Holiday," by Rudolph Friml, and "Talley-Ho," by Leonl. The accompanist was Dorothy Evans Welton. "At Parting," by James Rogers, and "By the Bend of the River," by Clara Edwards, were sung by Lucie Hickman and Bertha Harrar, and Dorothy Hudson gave a violin solo, "Mazurka de Concert," by Ovide Musin, Eleanor Edge and Kathryn Poinsett gave a double-piano selection, "Rondo," opus 73, by F. Chopin.

PRISONERS TO GAIN COLLEGE DEGREES

An experiment to further the rehabilitation of criminals through higher education is to be undertaken by the State of California March 1, when a group of picked inmates of San Quentin prison will be paroled to the University of California to permit them to continue studies taken up in extension work in the state prison.

The arrangement with the university, which later also may include other schools, represents the latest development in the rapidly growing educational system at San Quentin prison realized through the cooperation of Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction.

The educational program for the prison recently was outlined to Governor James Rolph, Jr., and received his complete support. He told educators he approved of "unlimited expansion of educational work in the prisons" as a means of introducing convicts back into freedom as useful members of society.



Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

Delaware May Play Army In Football

To Play Rutgers; Soccer Match With West Point Already Scheduled

The possibilities that Delaware will have a football game with Army in 1932 have been greatly strengthened. "Doc" Doherty, graduate manager of athletics, has been negotiating with the West Point officials for some time and all that remains now is to arrive at an agreement suitable to both parties. Delaware already has one major opponent on its schedule in Rutgers and if Army is played the same season, Delaware will need a large and heavy squad.

A soccer match with West Point for next season has already been scheduled. It will be held on October 28 and, as usual, at the Academy grounds. Delaware has, in previous matches, failed to win over the cadets, although we have given them several hard contests.

Frosh Natators Cop Class Championship

Freshmen Sink Juniors 47-17 In Decisive Meet

The Freshmen seem to have a complete monopoly on inter-class victories. Not satisfied with having copped the college basketball championship, they proceeded to capture first honors in the swimming competition with other classes. Coached by Jimmie Adams, Freshman swimming ace, the Frosh eliminated the Sophs, and then defeated the Juniors, who met the Frosh by right of their victory over the Seniors.

In the first meet of inter-class swimming schedule last week, the Freshmen submerged the Sophomores by the score of 38 to 21. The first year men garnered five first places in gaining this conquest over their rivals. Lindstrand, a speedy Sophomore star, was the individual satellite with two first places to his credit.

The Juniors sank the Seniors by the score of 38 to 21. The Juniors tallied four honor places and managed to score heavily with seconds and thirds. Sortman, with a first in diving and 50-yard dash, was the high scorer for this meet. The final event, the 200-yard relay, proved to be an exciting event in which the Juniors barely nosed out the Seniors, mainly through the speedy performance of Bill Brown.

In the final of the meets, the Frosh administered the worst ducking of the entire schedule to a poorly-balanced Junior team. The first-year mermen copped every first place, a total of seven, to easily outstroke the third year natators. All the Frosh did well as the score indicates, with Lattomus playing the steller role with 10 points. Score 42 to 17.

Summaries:

Freshmen-Sophomores, 38 to 21
200-yard Free Style—Barker, freshman, first; Newham, Soph, second; Hoopes, Soph, third. Time: 2:32.4 minutes.

100-yd. Dash—Lindstrand, soph, first; Kadel, freshman, second; Marvel, freshman, third. Time: 1:47 minutes.

Diving—Lambert, freshman, first; Graham, soph, second; Kemske, freshman, third. Time: 28.5 seconds.

50-yards Backstroke—Adams, freshman, first; Moore, soph, second; Wilson, freshman, third. Time: 32.8 seconds.

50-yard Breaststroke—Lindstrand, soph, first; Kadel, freshman, second; Ward, freshman, third. Time: 38.6 seconds.

200-yard Relay—(Lattomus, Kemske, Barker, Adams) freshman, first. Time: 1:52.5 minutes.

Juniors-Seniors, 38-21

200-yard Free Style—McKelvey, juniors, first; Phillips, juniors, second; Fox, seniors, third. Time: 3:1.4 minutes.

100-yard Free Style—Manns, juniors, first; Rosenblatt, juniors, second; Gladden, seniors, third. Time: 1:12.6 minutes.

Diving—Sortman, juniors, first; Cohen, juniors, second; Gladden, seniors, third. Score: 37.1.

50-yard Dash—Sortman, juniors, first; Coughlin, juniors, second; Adams, seniors, third. Time: 33 seconds.

50-yard Backstroke—Brown, seniors, first; Phillips, juniors, second; Phillips, juniors, third. Time: 39 seconds.

50-yard Breaststroke—Fox, seniors, first; Coughlin, juniors, second;

Eight Varsity D's To Be Awarded

Basketball Prospects Good for Next Year; Many Lettermen To Be Back

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council held on March 10, the following men were voted the varsity letter for basketball: J. Roman, captain; S. Kaufman, E. Leahy, A. Kemske, F. Haggerty, H. Orth, J. Haney, and R. Ely.

Captain Roman played the most number of minutes, while Kaufman was close behind. Prospects for next year look very good. All but one of letter men will be back again next year and the Freshmen, Leahy, Kemske, and Haney will have the experience of one year of collegiate basketball behind them. Roman and Orth should be at their best, having three years of varsity competition. The captain for the next season has as yet not been elected.

Doc Reports Finances Of Athletic Council

Football Only Paying Sport; Supports All Other Teams

At the meeting of the Athletic Council, held on March 10, the graduate manager of athletics, "Doc" Doherty, reported that there is a balance on hand of \$2852.19 credited to the Athletic Council of the University of Delaware.

There will be a surplus in football of approximately \$150 after all outstanding bills are paid. The past season was Delaware's most expensive one as far as football was concerned. Besides having two well-known coaches, the team was equipped with the best type of uniforms, a training house and a training table were maintained. A trainer was employed most of the season, and the team was advertised. The results of expenditures such as these are easily seen. The football team was one of the most successful teams seen here in years.

The expenses of the basketball team amounted to \$930. The past season, although not a good one as far as wins and losses were concerned, succeeded in attracting fair crowds.

The cost of soccer was estimated at \$358.19. Soccer, at Delaware at least, attracts very few people and the money made by selling tickets is almost negligible.

A good portion of the money spent on sports comes directly from the student body. Each student is required to pay an athletic fee of \$15.00 each year. Since there are about 400 male students at the University, almost \$6000 is collected yearly.

Football, as in the majority of colleges, is the only paying sport here. The receipts of this sport usually support all other athletics. Basketball, perhaps, supports itself, but track baseball, fencing, tennis, soccer, and golf are losing propositions.

Jones, seniors, third. Time: 39 seconds.

200-yard Relay—(Gladden, Ely, Chandler, Brown), seniors, first; (Kraft, Rosenblatt, Cohen, Manns), juniors, second. Time: 2:5.

Freshmen-Juniors, 42 to 17

200-yard Free Style—Adams, freshman, first; Phillips, juniors, second; Quinn, freshman, third. Time: 2:51.6.

100-yard Free Style—Lattomus, freshman, first; Kraft, juniors, second; Green, freshman, third. Time: 1:47.7 minutes.

Diving—Lambert, freshman, first; Cohen, juniors, second; Green, freshman, third. Score: 26.6.

50-yard Free Style—Lattomus, freshman, first; Townsend, junior, second; Cohen, juniors, third. Time: 28.8 seconds.

50-yard Backstroke—Adams, freshman, first; Manns, juniors, second; Wilson, freshman, third. Time: 34.7 seconds.

50-yard Breaststroke—Kadel, freshman, first; Ward, freshman, second; Coughlin, juniors, third. Time: 39 seconds.

200-yard Relay—(Quinn, Wilson, Lambert, Kadel), freshman, first. Time: 2:11.4 minutes.

Officials: Bardo, Goodwin, and Wade.

Part of the training of the R. O. T. C. of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich., involves snowshoe hikes over the deep snow of the surrounding country.

The Review OF SPORTS

By THE SPORT TRIUMVIRATE

Why, at the first call of the coach, do we find from 50 to 100 physically able, husky, young college youths reporting for practice and eager to undergo muscle-straining activities to train themselves for a mere eight or nine football games. This same question may be applied to almost any sport. That these athletes labor strenuously is beyond doubt. Practice is carried on four or five times a week. True, the practices are of no great length but even an hour of strenuous practice, whether it be systematic or not, tires the body. And then, these participants must train. Perhaps our athletes are not as strict in their training as those in many other universities but nevertheless they are compelled to give up many pleasures and luxuries. It is much harder to restrain oneself than the majority believe, especially when the person is surrounded by college boys.

There is not as much pleasure derived from playing the game as is supposed. As in numerous other cases, the expectation is far greater than the actual happening. The football player undergoes the possibility of receiving a break or a strain, the baseball player of being "spiked," while the basketball player frequently receives painful bruises. There is only one reason why the majority of these individuals place themselves in such positions and that reason is praise—praise in the form of a varsity letter. And perhaps it is worth it.

It is not only in athletics that people strive for such or similar rewards. There is hardly a field or occupation that may be mentioned where men do not have the same object in view. For example, in addition to the glory of being a great general in the war racket, or a duke, an emperor, king, president—or whatever other nonsensical appellation these war racketeers affix to their names—there is the added satisfaction of having fine monuments and memorials erected to their well-headed memory at the expense of the sheep-minded public.

And what must not be overlooked are the grand uniforms the leaders wear. Mr. Mussolini, only a few years ago, was proud to dress as a clerk and write editorials in a dingy newspaper office. Now see him in the newsreel pictures, all dressed up like Julius Caesar's father, with feathers in his Cossack fur cap.

And gaze upon Rossack's latest musical comedy king, with a different uniform for breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea, dinner and supper, and with a complete change of medals to match each uniform.

The only difference is, that in colleges the letter and sweater are sought after, while the war lords are after the uniform and the medals.

At Delaware the war letters are only given a letter. Many of them are at loss for they have no sweater to place the reward upon. Right here and now this column wishes to state that it is wholly in favor of giving those athletes who have earned it, a letter with a sweater attached. It is done in most all other colleges and since we are as much in fault as most other colleges in many other things why not follow the majority in this case. A gold letter on a red sweater is no a very pleasing sight when one knows that the colors of the school are blue and gold. When we consider what these students go through to get a letter we believe that we should go one step further and give a sweater along with the letter. Besides this, a number of athletes cannot afford to purchase a sweater and are consequently forced to remain unknown.

We really believe that the men deserve all that we can afford to give them and surely sweaters are not so costly.

Athletic Council, attention.

The spirit manifested by the students here at Delaware is very typically portrayed by the attitude taken towards the university property. The Athletic Council has repeatedly issued notices asking the student body to treat the property kindly and to protect it against malignant town boys. The notices have had very little effect and the destructions continue as frequently as ever before. We often hear indignant and slandering remarks made by students referring to the lack of equipment in Delaware. These same individuals, we are willing to wager, have disinterestedly watched outsiders use university property with little regard as to care and gentleness. Many of us are willing to sing Little's praises to distant friends but few of us are willing to take the trouble to protect our college. We may expect few additions and improvements as long as this attitude continues. If we would merely look upon the possessions of the university as our own personal property the damage done would be almost negligible. For many of us this is more than a mere college, it is a second home. In fact, we spend more time at the University during the course of four years than we do in our homes. With this thought in mind let us care for our possessions in a personal spirit.

No business man would consider a store without a stock with which to begin. Nor would a carpenter go to work without his tools. Both these men would be seriously handicapped. Yet school authorities make physical training compulsory, and the State Legislature would initiate a physical education teaching course without one iota of athletic equipment in our gymnasium.

We can not say that our gym is poorly equipped for to make such a statement would be to admit that we at least have SOME paraphernalia. This, however, is NOT the case. We defy the dubious ones to discover one scrap of apparatus.

The school is fortunate in having Ed Bardo as physical director, for with his physical education training he is able to devise exercises that are substitutes for the lack of equipment. This type of gym work, however, becomes tedious and dull, so that the entire benefit of the drill is lost because of the indifferent and listless attitude of the students. With the proper kind of apparatus, this work would not only become more interesting, but would be of greater assistance and value to the physical development of the students. Besides being beneficial to the students required to take physical training, it would encourage other students, who perhaps are unable to receive constant exercise by participating in various sports, to exercise.

Such an outfit as we have in mind would include wands, dumbbells, Indian clubs, wats, horses, parallel bars, boxing gloves, a wrestling mat, etc. Delaware, as we have already stated, has none of this equipment. Is this deplorable condition to last forever?

A GLIMPSE OF SPORTS IN OTHER COLLEGES

Princeton, N. J.—Water polo has been abolished at Princeton University Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board of athletic control, announced March 21. The decision was made at the meeting of the board, the vote on the question being unanimous. Dr. Kennedy stated. The report given stated in part that "the disadvantages connected with the game outweigh the advantages. The game costs more in physical disability than it is worth. Our responsibility for the physical welfare of the students makes it necessary to disapprove this game as one of the regular university sports."

Princeton, N. J.—The indoor polo teams of Harvard and Princeton officially signaled the resumption of athletic relations between

the two institutions in their meeting in the R. O. T. C. riding hall today. Harvard won by 13½ to 8½ in a contest which was fast and well played.

New York, N. Y.—The New York Rugby Club, with Captain Strong and Young playing the leading roles, defeated the Yale University Rugby team yesterday at Inisgall Park, 15 to 10, before an enthusiastic crowd of about 600.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—The University of North Carolina Fencers' Club, composed of the members of the varsity fencing team, is ready for the defence of its Southern Conference championship, which will be at stake on Friday and Saturday in the University of North Carolina Gymnasium at Chapel Hill, as a result of its having won all its five matches during its invasion of the North last week.

Seniors Down Faculty In Basketball Game

First Half Ends In Tie After "Nip and Tuck" Battle

The sophisticated Seniors may now graduate with the knowledge that they are the Faculty's superiors in at least one thing—basketball. Although the profs managed to give a good account of themselves, the Seniors vanquished them by the score of 31 to 25.

In the first half, the battle was "nip and tuck." Every time "nip" (the Seniors) forged ahead, "tuck" (the Faculty) snared a few points to deadlock matters. The going was rough and furious during this period, so much so in fact, that the Seniors did not have much opportunity to mid-flop. Squillace, however, was often heard mumbling "investments" and "insurance" but on these occasions Dr. Gould was out of earshot. Intermission arrived with both teams tied at 15-all.

Age will tell, and consequently the Seniors continuing the fast pace of the opening period, pushed ahead of the tired education supervisors to assume a safe lead that was only threatened by the sensational and spectacular playing of Charlie Rogers. Rogers was easily the star of the contest with a total of 15 points. Charlie, who is a bit more youthful, and in better condition than his colleagues, had too much speed for the fourth year men. Bardo was next highest for the teachers with six points. The faculty played their positions well, and, with a little more stamina, might have reversed the final decision.

McDowell and Ely were high scorers for the Seniors with 8 points each, while Smith and Skura followed with 7 and 6 points respectively.

SENIORS

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Squillace, F.	1	0	2	2
McDowell, F.	2	4	8	8
Ely, C.	4	0	8	8
Skura, G.	3	0	6	6
Smith, G.	3	1	7	7
Phillips, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31	31

FACULTY

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Gould, F.	1	0	2	2
Goodwin, F.	1	0	2	2
Wade, C.	0	0	0	0
Rogers, G.	5	5	15	15
Bardo, G.	3	0	6	6
Doherty, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25	25

Referee: Hurley, Timer: Morton.

Golf Team Prepares For Coming Season

Five Varsity Lettermen Remain From Last Year's Team

There was a meeting of the golf team in Dr. Sypher's office Friday, March 20, for preparation for the coming season. The members of last year's team are out in force and with the Freshman aspirants, who should add greatly to the strength of the team, they should turn in an excellent record for the season. The first match will be held at Bowling Green C. C. with Swarthmore College.

Men wishing to compete for position in the Swarthmore match must hand in at least three attested 18-hole scores on or before the morning of April 6. There will be a meeting of the golf team April 6 at 1:00 o'clock, in Dr. Sypher's office to decide upon competitive match play during that week. Any one interested in Freshman managership and others interested in the team please see Manager Manns, or Assistant Manager Walter Dawson.

The varsity members of the team are Paul Plé, Lloyd Lewis, Roger Fulling, James Crooks, and Harry Williams. The new aspirants are: Wilson Ward, Tipka, Benton, and George Dawson.

Golf Schedule

April 16—Swarthmore. Away
April 16—Haverford. Away
April 22—Faculty. Home
May 2—F. and M. Away
May 6—Haverford. Away
May 16—F. and M. Home
May 22—Villa Nova. Home.

A roadhouse near the University of Colorado has arranged for students to ride in taxis free of charge to dances there.

Bridgewater Game One Week Off

"Doc" Hopes To Round Out Team This Week

Inclement weather still continues to be the University of Delaware's most consistent jinx as the squad awaits a break in the climate in order to put in a real workout. With only a week remaining before the first game with Bridgewater College, it looks as if the team may open the season without the usual preliminary drill and training.

The team had only had three days outdoors thus far, and although "Doc" Doherty, this year's coach, has not had much of an opportunity to judge the value of most of the candidates, he believes that he can build a team that will exceed the success of last year's nine. With an abundance of youthful material aspiring for positions, there is occasion for optimism despite the graduation of seven of last year's varsity. Workouts on Friday and Saturday revealed some prospective talent that, in all probability, should form a formidable ball club.

"Bud" Newman, a youngster from Kennett Square, shows exceptional promise in the outfield. Newman snags them with a nicety, possesses a nice throwing arm, and is consistent in his work with the stick. Bill Lane, a southern gentleman from North Carolina, also shows much promise in the fly-chasing territory. The only veteran player in the outfield is "Stick" Cain. Cain was dependable and made an excellent lead-off man.

Doherty will find some difficulty in selecting a smooth-working infield combination. With Skura covering the keystone sack, and Roman cavoring in the shortstop area, the coach will have a fine nucleus around which to shape an infield. Temple, a Freshman, seems to be the most outstanding prospect for this berth, and in fact, gives evidence of being one of the stars of this year's aggregation.

Temple rattapped out several solid hits in Saturday's practice and handled himself on the bases with plenty of speed and alertness. With a little experience on the initial sack, Temple should develop into a reliable ball player. "Chick" Galloway, a baseball product from Oxford, seems to be a likely candidate for third base.

In the pitching department Doherty will be able to call on the veteran Rube Hall for major battery assignments. Sam Nichols, also of last year's squad, is rounding into form and will undoubtedly see more service this season. Wildoes, a Freshman, offered some nice slants with good control in batting practice, and may prove to be a "find."

The loss of Izzy Reitzes, catcher par excellence of last year's team, will be well-nigh irreparable. Reitzes, whose school batting average for four years was near the .350 mark, was not only a dangerous slugger, but a valuable backstop. Reitzes' knowledge of the batter's weaknesses pulled the pitcher and his teammates through some delicate situations. "Doc" Smith, who substituted last year, will no doubt carry the catching burdens.

DOCTOR CLAIMS FOUR HOURS SLEEP PLENTY

The average man sleeps entirely too much, and four hours sleep each night is a plenty, according to Dr. Wilson A. Allen, of Rochester, who says he has not slept for more than four hours out of the 24 in 5 years.

Since he celebrated his 97th birthday the other day, his argument was not disputed by reporters who like to spend a good share of their time snoozing at police station.

The doctor recommends the four hours sleep for business and professional men. Those who work with their bodies may need more, he admits.

TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULE

April 22—Haverford. Away
May 2—P. M. C. Home
May 5—Ursinus. Home
May 9—Swarthmore. Away
May 13—Western Maryland. Home
May 15—F. & M. Away
May 18—Dickinson. Away
May 20—St. Joseph's. Home
May 22—University of Maryland. Home

TALK

It is only an abiding in the great humanities that prevents me from suggesting that the English Department of this University offer a course in the art of conversation. Were it not that I heartily dislike the unrestrained specialization that has dominated American universities in modern times, I should like to float a special bond issue for the purpose. As it is, however, the problem must be solved by the undergraduates, themselves, through fraternities and other mediums. It is just possible they will get some inspiration from the faculty.

The American college student, as far as I can observe, is not usually deficient in many of the social graces. Certain biological considerations tend to care for that. He plays cards cheerfully and well, is an excellent dancer, quotes Oscar Wilde and Aldous Huxley occasionally, knows the proper thing to do under most circumstances, and now and then even dresses in the London manner. He is quite acceptable to the American girl. But he cannot talk.

The total absence of stimulating conversation on the campus of Delaware College is just as regrettable as the absence of art, music or anthropology. All of these things have tremendous power to awaken the soul. As such they should get first attention in any university. Here they get none. The spectacle of a college offering a course in "thermodynamics" and none in music is typical of the whole American attitude towards culture.

Since Delaware College admittedly is primarily concerned with its technological divisions, it would not be so bad were not courses in art and music available at the Women's College. The idea behind this is the same as that which causes editors of the smaller American dailies to gather all art news, literary criticism and concert notices onto the women's page. Such things are feminine!

On the contrary, such things have nothing to do with women, who are not even good appreciators of art and music. Women are normally provident; they lack the audacity, the courage, to understand the magnificent side of life. They should be obliged to study some branch of engineering, for providence is the very soul of engineering. It is for this reason that I believe engineering to be basically feminine. The situation at the University of Delaware should be reversed.

Interesting conversation, while it is not a reliable index of intellectual strength, proceeds from a warmth of heart that is best fostered by cultivation of the humanities. It implies broadness, poise and wit, qualities which are always in demand. Profundity is no excuse for being common-place. No matter how much a graduate may know or no matter how deeply he thinks, if he is personally uninteresting, he casts a very poor reflection upon the university.

The bull session, as Dr. Hullahen says, may be a waste of time. It may be overdone, as in my own case, to the point where it interferes with the regular college work. Nevertheless, it is good to weigh and consider together; it is good to extemporize, to juggle ideas, to free the imagination. I think I profit much more by slinging ideas at three in the morning on the morals of college widows than I do by apathetically listening to some professor eject punctilious phrases at three in the afternoon about something in which, at that hour, I am not interested at all. Incidentally, I can't understand how anyone can be interested in anything at three o'clock in the afternoon. It's a frightful time of the day!

It is only in the "bull session" that anything approaching interesting conversation is achieved here. At other times, conversation is merely a matter of annihilating silence. Fortunately young people have a fear of silence, else there would be no articulate use of words at all.

Members of the faculty, with a few brilliant exceptions, are worse than the students. They seem to have an overpowering fear of saying something. If you wish to see to what extent a simple statement may be qualified, ask some professor for an opinion. It stirs my soul to raptures when I hear a professor let loose an oath and begin to serve up his ideas like a man. Then I feel as though I want to study.

R. E. C.

"BIG BUSINESS" PREFERS HONOR SOCIETY MEN

To the football hero and the campus mixer, Big Business today prefers the Phi Beta Kappa man. And the once despised "plugger" now admittedly has his revenge in dollars and cents after graduation, so reports from various parts of the country to the National Student Federation would seem to show.

In the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, President Walter S. Gifford has found that men who graduate in the first tenth of their class have four times as many chances of getting into

the highest salaried group as those who graduate in the lowest third. Studies of the careers of graduates of such diverse institutions as Bowdoin, West Point, the Yale School of Forestry and the Purdue engineering school, unanimously indicate that men who made the highest records in college win also as a rule the highest salaries afterward.

A number of large corporations, according to the economists Foster and Catchings, have made standing offers to various colleges and to the Harvard Business School to give positions to the best scholars in every class.

Similarly the Amherst Student recently observed that "today the first question asked a college graduate applying for a position is, 'In what quarter of your class did you graduate?' Upon his position in his class and the standing of his alma mater depend the amount of attention paid his application. . . . It is interesting to note how the importance of a good scholastic standing has become more and more evident to undergraduates. In a recent vote at Amherst 80 per cent of the senior class cherished the Phi Beta Kappa key above any other honor.

STUDENTS! TRAVEL TO EUROPE AT 2c A MILE

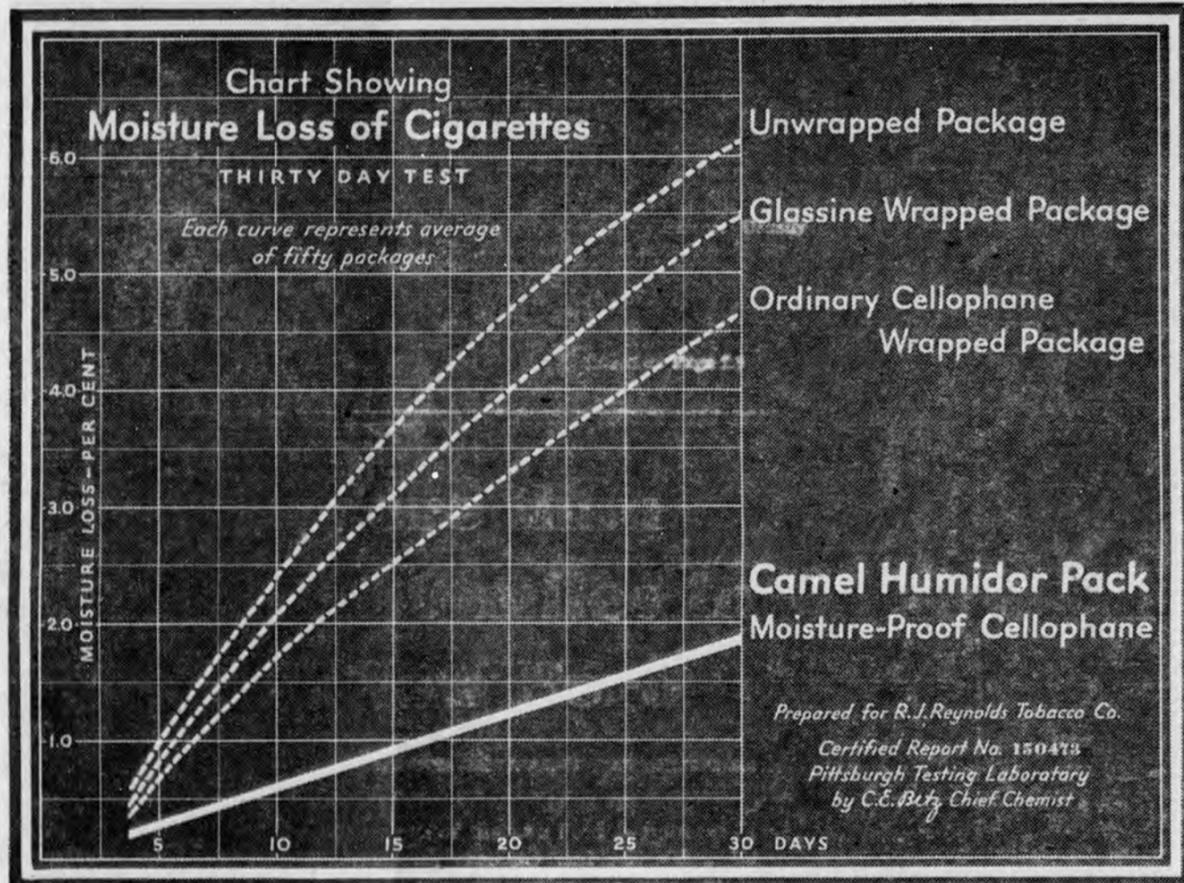
Students who fear to plan a summer trip to Europe need have no fears that it is an expensive luxury, as so many American seem to think according to information gathered here.

An examination of the facts tends to show that a trip to Europe is one of the cheapest forms of an American holiday. Most transportation costs in America involve an expenditure of at least 5 cents a mile, plus the cost of meals and sleeping berths, or hotel bills of the trip is made by automobile. The cost of a steamship passage

always includes meals and cabin, and the official minimum rates of the various lines crossing the Atlantic show that it costs much less per mile to go to Europe. For example, take the trip to Scandinavian ports. Copenhagen is 4,500 miles from New York, and the round trip therefore covers some 9,000 miles.

The cost of a round trip third-class tourist passage, including meals and berths both ways is as low as \$200, or just a fifth of a penny over two cents a mile. If the tourist prefers to go in the higher cabin class, the cost of the one-way trip is \$145.

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!



Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unerring guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed airtight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful

aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

Make these tests yourself

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a fresh cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old-fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.



Deep Water

There will always be a fear of war even in the most prosperous and amicable times of peace. Such a question becomes a debate in almost every case: who will we fight next, and what are our chances of winning? On the last point, you agree, there is never a doubt. The United States, the people say, is the greatest nation on the face of the earth today. It has emerged triumphant from every war in which it has engaged in; its prestige has risen from that of a struggling partnership to that of a mighty corporation, a world power. Why should we fear any nation on the globe? On the first point, however, there is more room for objection and differentiation, and the ultimate answer must be . . . no one knows.

It was not my pleasure to visit France, England and Germany during my trip around the world. I will always be sorry for that, for I missed the opportunity of seeing three of the great world powers, those who are often considered our greatest rivals in commerce, power and influence, those powers, people say, who would cause us most trouble if war broke out between us. I did see Italy, that part of it that sinks out into the Mediterranean Sea, the toe of the boot. It was green and beautiful. As we steamed along the coast, twenty miles out, and Italian sailor on the Steel Ranger pointed to it with pride. "There is the greatest country in the world. Some day it will be master." I disagreed most heartily and emphatically, being what I consider a loyal American. "Who will be master, then?" he asked. I did not hesitate. "If anyone ever defeats the United States in war, it will be Japan."

One year after making that statement, I read with some alarm the accounts of the situation created by General Butler which necessitated the United States making an apology to Italy. I almost felt ashamed of my country until I realized that it was doing the best thing under the circumstances. We do not want war. What is more, we are not prepared for it. Then I remembered what the Italian sailor had told me, that Italy some day would be master of the world, under the iron hand of Mussolini. I retraced the thirty-two thousand miles of ocean, back to the middle of the voyage, to Japan. I remembered what I had seen there. Despite the rapid rise of Italy to the foreground of world powers, I adhered to my first opinion, that if any nation ever defeats the United States, it will be Japan and her allies.

Why, you ask? Dotting the entire length of Japans inland sea, there are great concrete forts, low in the water, hidden from the sight of enemy flyers by great trees growing in the midst of the guns and barracks. On the shore, more guns and more barracks serve as re-inforcements. Facing the entrance to the inland sea, and perched on the highest cliff, is a fort that boasts some of the longest-range guns in modern use. Guarding the canals leading of Yokohama, the mouth of Tokio, are more forts and guns. Every port is well protected from assault, and the rocky shores of the Island Kingdom would place an enemy in a very disadvantageous position when it came to getting troops on that shore. Japan has a large standing army, well paid, well disciplined, well drilled and exceedingly capable. It has one of the best navies in the world. Its training ships visit every nation along the different oceans and the crews study foreign methods and character with great profit. Its population, far from being the peaceful, simple people travelers would have them be, simply because they are always grinning and bowing, is ready at any minute to obey a call to arms.

Resources? Boasting a climate distinctly similar to our own, Japan has coal, minerals, timber, fuel, and is practically self-supporting. It could quickly and efficiently take over the immense resources of Manchuria and northern China. It has money, manufactures, a civilization not so highly developed as our own but as prosperous in comparison, and aspirit of national unity which allows no break in the national machine of progress.

How would Japan attack us? You say we have forts also, money, troops, and national unity. How could Japan come to us? The answer, I think, is almost obvious.

She would first seize the Philippines, not a thousand miles away. Hawaii would be next, and with all due credit to the huge naval base at Pearl Harbor, below Honolulu, would be ridiculously easy of capture. Where would Japan land troops? Not in this country, you say. No. In Mexico, on either coast, west or east. How would she get through the Panama Canal, with its massive fortifications on every mountain top and with U. S. battalions loitering outside each entrance? Not so easy as coming through the Canal to land her troops on the eastern side. Remember Japan's low southern position on the globe.

Who would be her allies? Granted that she would need them, as any nation would need them, and many, to defeat us. Russia has fought Japan over many years, but Russia is not a sensible country as far as politics go. Rather is it grasping, and once the Japs pointed out the advantages of a successful conquest over the United States, she would not hesitate, but would open her resources, even as great as our own, to the cause. She has no money, perhaps, but she has men and raw materials which she could sell to European nations all too readily. China, completely disgraced in nature, could yet furnish out of its four hundred millions, enough loyal troops to make a decidedly welcome addition to the Jap cause. It is my belief that China would not even think twice. Its hatred for foreign invaders is even greater than supposed.

With Russia and China as allies, and with the possible chance of an European power in addition, Japan could present a front almost impossible of defeat. I am not predicting war in the least, but I would bring more attention to bear upon our Oriental neighbor than upon the fanatic nations of blood-thirsty Europe. I firmly believe that Japan must not be overlooked in the present race for world dominance, and that the United States should not forget at any time the potential ability of this rising Island Kingdom."

G. R. L.

King Oliver's Band For Spring Frolic

(Continued from Page 1)

day night, April 10, from 9 'til 2, at the Armory. The price will be \$3.00. There is only a limited number of tickets for students and their friends. Costumes will be worn at the affair.

Sociology Classes Tour Institutions

(Continued from Page 1)

esting, especially the whipping post and the gallows. After seeing the workshops, library, mess hall, and canteen, the students were told about the Honor System at Greenbank.

The trip was more than educational, due to the courtesies extended by Colonel Tanner and his associates and by the officials at the Workhouse.

DR. R. E. ROSE TO SPEAK TO WOLF CHEMICAL CLUB

Dr. R. E. Rose, Head of the Technical Laboratories of the du Pont Company, will deliver a talk before the members of the Wolf Chemical Club in the Lounge Room of Old College tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

SPORTS SLANTS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

New York, N. Y.—Athletic authorities representing New York University, St. John's College, Fordham University, Manhattan College, C. C. N. Y. and possibly Columbia University will meet at the New York Athletic Club tomorrow to consider framing regulations which will stop metropolitan basketball players from playing in authorized games.

London, England.—For the eighth year in succession, a cool-headed Cambridge crew swept Ox-

ford to defeat on the Thames. The margin at the end was two and a quarter lengths—not as great perhaps as some other finishes in recent years but still amply decisive. Never in the whole four-and-a-quarter mile course did Cambridge lose the lead and never did Oxford have a chance to shake off the fate which has held its crews prisoner since 1923.

New Haven, Conn.—By reporting in record-breaking numbers Yale football candidates have shown that they do not dislike Spring practice. The squad which has drilled daily for two weeks now numbers more than 125.

Rochester, N. Y.—The Hamilton College track team, Western New York Conference champions, defeated the University of Rochester squad in an indoor meet, 67 to 55. The invaders placed first in nine of the fourteen events.

Mich.—Night baseball practice has been inaugurated at Michigan State College because Coach John Kobs has found it impossible to take care of all candidates during the daylight hours. A battery of

flood-lights has been hung over the batting cage in Demonstration Hall, and the experiment seems to be meeting with success.

Amherst, Mass.—General superiority in Winter sports during the past season gives Williams, at present, a four-point lead over Amherst in the annual competition for the Johnson Trophy. The trophy, awarded for the first time in 1924, has been won three times by Williams, twice by Amherst and there has been one tie.

Selingsgrove, Pa.—Susquehanna University, which will play host to both interscholastic and intercollegiate competitors in track this

season, is busily engaged in preparing its team for a gruelling campaign. The staging of the eleventh annual Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference Meet on University Field, May 16, is the high point of the schedule.

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Student Council To Award R. O. T. C. Medals

(Continued from Page 1)
 members of the R. O. T. C. are eligible to compete.
 Weights will be given the various factors in order to eliminate as far as possible any advantage that may accrue from previous military training.
 Frequent inspections will be made by the officers in the Military Department, and the results of such inspections will be used in arriving at a final rating.
 The medals will be presented at a public ceremony as early as possible after the Annual War Department inspection of the unit.
 The contest will start with the first drill after the Easter holidays, and close at the annual inspection.

New Popular Fiction Ordered By Library

- (Continued from Page 1)
2. "Portrait by Caroline," by Sylvia Thompson.
 3. "The Road Back," by Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front."
 4. "Farewell to Arms," by Hemingway.
 5. "Coronet," and "Two Thieves," by Komroff.
 6. "The Deepening Stream," by Dorothy Canfield.
 7. "Angel Pavements," by J. B. Priestly.

Elaborate Program For Phi Kappa Phi

(Continued from Page 1)
 "The Romance of Being a Student," Dr. E. B. Crooks, president of the Delaware Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, will preside at the dinner and meeting.
 Eligibility to this fraternity is based almost entirely on scholarship and to be chosen a member is

one of the highest honors that can come to a senior in a scholastic way. Those students elected stand the highest in their classes.
 The initiation of the new members will take place following the banquet. Those elected Friday are as follows:
 Faculty—Edwin Colby Byam, A. M., Associate Professor of Modern Language; Miss Harriet Thorps Baily, S. B., Acting Directory of Fine and Applied Arts.
 Delaware College—Isadore Irwin Berlin, Albert Wayne Burton, George Henry Calhoun, Ernest Eli Cannon, Richard Royston Fell, David Henry Goodman, Harold Clarkson Harris, Robert Laird Harris, Jurl Roscoe Howard, Samuel Krewatch, John Nelson McDowell, Howard Roger Pancoast, Jack Stansfield Parkinson, Ernest Franklin Smith, Jr.
 Women's College—Anna Camilla Downing, Charlotte Elizabeth Hanby, Mary Lena Lambert, Louise Wells McClellan, Marion Louise Moody, Margaret Frances Overdeer, Kathryn Hower Poinsett, Ethel Collins Reeves, Jeanette Rust, Helen Swain, Rebecca Ann Williams, Zelda Toumarkine.

DISPUTE OVER RIGHTS CAUSES FRAT WAR

An Associated Press reporter is authority for the fact that Columbia University has a frat war on its hands. And Mr. Grundy is said to have done it.
 Says the reporter:
 "Mr. Grundy, former senator of Pennsylvania, told Western senators from states not so thickly populated they 'ought to talk darn small.'
 The idea got to Columbia and the daily student paper translated it into college language for the edification of fraternities whose equipment consisted of a name, by-laws, and maybe a couple of chairs in a dormitory.
 Until then the oldest and strongest fraternities were more or less content with the interfraternity council which enforced an agreement to regulate rushing and other such campus business. Not unlike the western senators, the smaller fraternities talked as they pleased—and the war began.

Fifteen of the largest societies withdrew from the council and drew up a new agreement which provides, among other things, that weaker fraternities can talk only as much as their size and stability are worth.
 For further complications Beta Theta Pi washed its hands of the whole affair and announced independence of any and all groups. Thirteen fraternities remain in the council.
 Actual hostility is not looked for until the next rushing season when, under the present arrangement, "rushing" will turn into "sandbagging."
 "Sandbagging," students explained, "is a process whereby upper class men, spotting an eligible freshman, attempt to get him into their fraternity 'by fair means or foul.'
 It is a process not conducive to peace of mind on the part of the unsophisticated frosh.
 The old agreement was made in 1925.

FIREMEN HOSE COLLEGE STUDENTS

In a free-for-all fight which followed a basketball game in Charlestown, S. C., between the Citadel and the College of Charleston, on the Citadel campus, two city firemen received injuries which sent them to the hospital and a number of students, firemen and policemen sustained bruises and cuts.
 The fight started between the students of the two rival institutions. When rocks and sticks began to fly, police and firemen were summoned. Then the battle turned to a fight between the students of both institutions on one side, and the officers on the other.
 Things ended when the firemen turned a hose on the students.
 Two co-eds of the New Jersey College for Women were suspended for being caught in a raid in a speakeasy.

Severely Practical
 "Why don't you lift up your voice to aid in putting a stop to the graft that is undermining our social system?"
 "My Friend," rejoined Senator Sorghum solemnly, "did you ever hear the fable about killing the goose that laid the golden eggs?"—Washington Star.

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