

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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COLLEGES NEED "CULTURAL" STUDIES

Primary Aim of Education is
to Teach Men to Think

By E. N. Vallandigham, 1873

Dr. Odell's disappointment with the addresses at a recent academic meeting was natural, and right, but the fact of his protest is a hopeful sign. There are many such protests, and protest foreruns improvement. We are a highly practical people of great ingenuity, who have for three hundred years been subduing nature in a continent of about the same size of Europe, where men have been occupied in the same task for several

(Continued on Page 4.)

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR TENNIS SEASON

du Pont Country Club Added
to Schedule

The cold spell of the past week did not dampen the ardor of the Tennis Squad. Daily, from 4 to 6 p. m. the courts have been occupied by the candidates for the team.

It is pleasing to note that under the continued treatment of Professor Hancock the lower court has been very much improved. "Slipstick" says that the limited tennis facilities should be kept in the best possible condition. We hear the tennis "fiends" saying a fervent, "Amen!"

Another match, making nine in all, has been added to the schedule by Manager Monaghan. This match is with the du Pont Country Club and will be played at the Country Club grounds at Newbridge on April 16th. The announcement of this additional match deserves more than desultory notice because the addition of this match gives the Delaware Team a schedule equal in the number of matches to that of Princeton University, one of the acknowledged leaders in collegiate tennis. Moreover, comparatively speaking, the Delaware schedule is as stiff as that of Princeton, for Princeton plays Stevens, Yale, Harvard, Lafayette, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Philadelphia Textile School, Swarthmore, Columbia, and Westside Country Club, and Delaware plays du Pont Country Club, George Washington, Moravian, Lafayette, Drexel, Hopkins, Swarthmore, Haverford and Maryland. It should be noted that Lafayette and Swarthmore are on both schedules and that Delaware played Stevens to a tie last year.

Six singles and three doubles are scheduled to be played at the du Pont Country Club next Saturday. It is likely that Coach Dutton will pick the six men who are to compete next Saturday from the following: Horthy, J. Challenger, Lynch, Monaghan, Barker, A. B. Gutowitz, M. Johnson, Granville Robinson, W. R. Triggs, McWhorter, Terrill and H. W. Gray. Barker and Johnson have shown up very well during the past week and will probably be given a chance to work together in doubles.

Masque Ball a Brilliant Success

Varsity Club Inaugurates Unique
Custom; Color and Fun
Predominate

The First Annual Fancy Dress Ball of the Varsity Club held last Friday in Old College, was a decided success. Nearly fifty couples, brilliantly garbed and reflecting the real spirit of the University, enjoyed the first attempt at a real Masque Ball at Delaware. The occasion was a joyous one and did more to bring the students together than any other one thing during the past year.

The ballroom was a riot of color as the opening strains of the orchestra sent the first few dancers out upon the floor. Mexicans, cowboys, kings, queens, colonial gentlemen and ladies, all in picturesque costumes, added to the beautiful spectacle. Richly dressed nobility rubbed shoulders with handsomely gowned pages, giving an air of cosmopolitanism to the scene. A serpentine dance near the opening added color and fun to the dance. The whole first half was a cut-in affair and so the ball of laughter and good-nature was kept rolling. A balloon dance and one in which confetti was the chief offender helped out in the general good time.

The first half ended at eleven-thirty and the happy masqueraders tramped into the small dining room to refresh themselves before the exertions of the second part. Tasteful favors arranged by Miss Betts and Miss Matthews were generally conceded the best ever and the half hour of intermission was passed quickly and pleasantly.

The second half was a straight program dance. It was featured by a solo dance by Miss Marie Simon of Chevy Chase, Washington, and Mr. T. C. Alexander, of Wilmington. The solo was a fancy fox-trot and brought long gasps of pleasure and astonishment from the surprised spectators. The dancing was not over until 2.15 a. m.

The patronesses and patrons were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Professor and Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Short, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Steel, and Dean Winifred J. Robinson.

The music was by Madden and the decorations were supplied by the Omega Alpha Fraternity, lack of funds preventing their replacement. The Varsity Club is very grateful to the Omega Alpha Fraternity for its kindness.

After the dance the Freshmen were routed out of bed and forced to move the tables and chairs back to the dining room. There was much wailing and gnashing of teeth, but it was to no avail. The work was finished at 3.15 and the unhappy first-year men were permitted once more to seek their blankets.

The dance was a great success. May it live as a tradition of the newly awakened University of Delaware.

ALUMNI ACTIVE IN PITTSBURGH

To Entertain Ball Team at
Two "Blowouts"

Alumni of the university residing in or near Pittsburgh held the second of a series of organization meetings at McCreary's Restaurant in Pittsburgh recently. The special purpose of this meeting was to arrange for the entertainment of the Delaware Ball Team during its two-day visit in Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh Alumni, to judge from the program they have prepared, believe in quality and quantity production when it comes to entertaining a Delaware team. The complete program is not at hand but it is definitely understood that a big dinner will be staged for the team the night of the Pittsburgh game and that a theatre party has been arranged for the evening following the game with the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A letter from Pittsburgh gives the information that the twenty-odd loyal Delawareans who comprise the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter are backing the Delaware team heavily in the Pittsburgh game, and if Delaware should by any streak of misfortune chance to lose that game, they will be broke for months. On the other hand if Delaware wins the game, as we hope and predict, there is no telling to what limits the beneficence of the alumni will extend itself.

The Smoky City men are counting on having either Dr. Hulihan or Dean Smith with them on the 15th "to help smear the red paint." The alumni have promised to furnish the paint in wholesale quantities.

Miss Powell Gives Pleasing Recital

A large audience heard the pleasant recital given by Miss Virginia Powell last Thursday evening in Wolf Hall. Miss Powell is well known as an interesting reader and elocutionist and those who attended were very much pleased by her attractive personality. During her stay in Newark, Miss Powell stopped at the Women's College where she gave the girls a recital at their chapel hour. Miss Powell was procured under the auspices of the Faculty Club.

Underclassmen to Hold Dance in Old College

The Sophomore class is stepping into the social column as a unit. Next Saturday night, April 16th, a dance will be given by the second year men. The "cotillion" as it is picturesquely named, will be held in Old College and promises to be a great success, although the first dance to be given for a number of years with the "Sophs" as hosts. The Original Six Orchestra of Wilmington will furnish the music. The affair will begin at 8.30 and end at 12.00 p. m. Sophomore and Freshmen students are the only ones allowed to purchase tickets for the cotillion.

BLUE AND GOLD TAKES OPENERS

SQUAD IN MID-SEASON FORM

Johns Hopkins Get Short End
of 2-0 Score

Last Saturday at 11.30 a. m. a weary-eyed group of baseball players started for Baltimore in order to finish a half-done job. After the men had viewed the enemy's baseball field, all weariness left them and with renewed vigor they set about to actually trim the Johns Hopkins University to the tune of 2 to 0. "Dizzie" Rothrock was on the mound for the Blue nine and in spite of the cold wind sweeping across the field he seemed to actually transfer the "dizzie" handle of his name to the Black and Blue batters.

George Madden, our tickle-the-ivories centerfielder sent that funny feeling into the bones of the Hopkins ball tossers when he doubled in the third frame sending "Skeet" across with the first tally. However, George was also wanted at home and in a few minutes he had returned, bringing the second run for the "Chicks." Several other times during the game the team threatened to score but it seemed to have been decreed otherwise.

At the end of the Hopkins lucky seventh inning the Delaware team was sure that it would be on the long end of the score because at that time one of Hopkins' ardent "hop-the-fence" rooters uttered in a shrill voice, "The lucky seventh is over! Hopkins smells defeat." And defeat it was without even a look-in. The score:

Delaware					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, 2b.	1	1	2	2	0
Donoho, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Dantz, rf.	0	1	2	0	0
Madden, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
McDonald, lb.	0	1	14	0	0
Underwood, ss.	0	0	0	4	0
Marvel, c.	0	2	5	3	0
Rothrock, p.	0	0	0	6	0
Robbins, 3b.	0	1	2	3	1
Totals	2	7	27	18	1

Johns Hopkins					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Strouse, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Grace, 2b.	0	0	4	2	0
Hayter, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Sherris, 3b.	0	1	4	1	1
Rich, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Knecht, lb.	0	0	12	2	0
Reifs, lb.	0	0	0	1	0
Reifsnider, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Wood, c.	0	1	7	5	0
Tucker, p.	0	0	0	2	0
*Chandler	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	27	13	1

*Batted for Tucker in the ninth inning.

Delaware ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Hopkins ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

"Big Green" Defeated 5-2

Mike Underwood was the big factor in the Blue and Gold 5-2 victory over Dartmouth on Thursday at Newark. On two different occasions, with McDonald on base, "Mike" landed on the ball for home runs and on a third occasion drove Captain Donoho home from second with a pretty single. Moreover,

"Mike" added another hit to his collection, batting 1.000 for the day and handled his position without an error.

It was a big day for Delaware, disregarding the conditions under which the teams had to play. Frazer Field was constantly under a damp atmospheric condition and the wind was cold and strong. Despite these facts, both teams showed touches of mid-summer baseball and the game was fast. The "Chicks" outhit Dartmouth, 12 to 3, "Dory" Collins, the south-paw flinger for the Blue and Gold, being invincible at all times.

It was Collins' first appearance in a Delaware uniform and he made a fine impression. He fanned six men, getting two in a row on two different occasions, when men were on bases, and but three visitors were issued free tickets. McDonald, the hefty first-sacker, also made his first appearance in this game. "Mac" fielded his position in fine style and added a triple to the collection of Blue and Gold safeties. Phil Marvel and Ted Dantz each came through with two hits.

Robertson, the All-American fullback, who played first base for Dartmouth, and Chun, a Chinese, who caught the greater part of the game, were the best attractions the visitors could offer. A group of loyal Dartmouth rooters came to Newark from Wilmington. The inclement weather did not seem to dampen their ardent spirit.

Delaware

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, 2b.	5	0	1	3	2	0
Donoho, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dantz, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Nutter, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Madden, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
McDonald, lb.	2	2	1	8	0	0
Underwood, ss.	4	2	4	5	4	0
Marvel, c.	4	0	2	6	0	0
Collins, p.	4	0	1	0	7	0
Robbins, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	37	5	12	27	16	3

Dartmouth

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bower, 2b.	4	0	0	4	2	1
Kopf, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Maynard, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ross, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Merritt, c.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Chun, c, lf.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Robertson, lb.	3	0	1	7	1	0
Bruce, 3b.	3	1	1	4	2	1
Lynch, cf.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gallagher, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Blake, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	3	24	13	3

Delaware ... 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 x-5
Dartmouth ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2

Summary—Home runs, Underwood 2. Three-base hit, McDonald. Stolen bases, Chun, Robertson, McDonald. Sacrifice hit, Marvel. Hit by pitcher, Collins, 1. Struck out, by Collins, 6; by Gallagher, 1; by Blake, 1. Passed ball, Marvel. Base on balls, off Gallagher, 2; off Collins, 3. Time of game, 2.05.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1921

The Varsity Ball

The First Annual Fancy Dress Ball of the Varsity Club held in Old College last Friday evening was a huge success—there can be no doubt about that. The affair deserves more than passing mention, however, due to the fact that a new tradition has been established. Successful, and colorful social affairs are as necessary to the life of a university as are the university athletics and other student activities. Only the narrowminded or those who fail to lead a healthful, joyous life will fail to admit that.

The Review Board congratulates the Varsity Club on putting the affair across, and Professor George Dutton, chairman of the Social Committee, on his broadmindedness in making the Ball possible. Long live the Annual Fancy Dress Ball of the Varsity Club!

The Invasion

The lid is off and the "great American game" has come into its own again. The manner in which Coach Shipley's proteges pried off this lid leads us to think that the Chicks are due for a great season, for the openers certainly came off with a bang. Today marks the beginning of one of the hardest and longest trips ever attempted by a Delaware team, and, win or lose, such a trip cannot but reflect credit upon an institution attempting it. We have confidence in our team and expect to see the Blue and Gold on the long end of their fair share of the games. The four teams met on this trip are perhaps among the strongest on the schedule and the Chicks will have to show their mettle to win. Nevertheless, we rest assured that any team which does come out ahead of the Chicks will certainly have to "dig" to do it.

At the same time that the tossers of the spheroid are romping around the circuit, Coach LeCato's speedsters will be tearing up the cinder paths in the South-land. The University of Virginia and the Navy are worthy foes met by the track artists and great things are being predicted to occur. While such a thing would seem preposterous to these institutions if they should hear of it, yet we have heard it rumored that the Blue and Gold has real expectations of winning one or both of the meets. Coach "Jimmie," however, is sitting tight and saying nothing—a bad sign indeed for rival aspirants. His advice is: "Watch for the scores."

Should Delaware come out on the long end of these contests, she will be prepared to meet any team in the country on an equal basis, and if fate wills that the opposite be the case, the sting will be somewhat abated when we consider that it took the best in the East to do it.

A Course for the Internationalist

One of the widest fields for college men today is that of the diplomatic service and of foreign trade. And one of the surprising facts about that field is, comparatively few men from the State of Delaware have entered it! Search the diplomatic archives of the United States for the past century and it will be a difficult task to find more than a dozen or so Delawareans who have attempted to enter some branch of the Diplomatic Corps or become extensively interested in international affairs, foreign trade, and commerce.

In many of the leading colleges and universities of the United States, men are training for just this kind of service. Courses in Business Administration, supplemented with extensive work in the Romance Languages, are being taken by many students. But here, at Delaware College, there is but a handful of men who are giving any extra time to the study of Modern Languages, the first requisite for the diplomat, exporter, importer, journalist, or statesman.

A short time ago the New York Times, in an article regarding the appointments of President Harding, stated that 100,000 positions would be meted out by the new Administration. Many of these appointments will be in the Embassies of the United States in foreign countries. How many Delawareans will be considered for these appointments? Will an alumnus of Delaware College be considered? Is there any reason why alumni of Delaware College should not receive them? In the last analysis, who would be the alumnus able to take over such a position? Has a man been graduated from Delaware College in the past decade who would be competent to serve in that capacity?

In many instances, we are taking our courses in Modern Language more from the standpoint of credits, than from the standpoint of usefulness. The courses taught now are practical, enable the student to use the language, and the professors are only too willing to give any student individual attention. The opportunity to benefit from

the courses is presented but it is rarely accepted.

A course might well be instituted and listed in our catalogue, comprehending essential business, history, geography, psychology, and social courses, but giving a good part of the time to the study of languages. Everything necessary for such a course is at hand, but in a scattered way, so to speak. Why not call such a course "Diplomatic Training," the same as we call one "Pre-Medical," another "Agriculture," and speak of particular courses in "Engineering"?

Delaware College graduates are not taking the part in international affairs which they might be taking. In many cases the thought of such a career has never entered their minds. In many instances their failure to adopt such a life may be attributed to the fact that the possibilities of it have never been called to their attention. Surely they have not been educated for it!

The field of internationalism is just as broad as the word implies. It is lucrative and, obviously, the association one gets from contact with representative men of the nations of the world tends to make one a better American.

A crusade should be started to launch Delawareans, Delaware College men, into the field

of international politics and affairs. Delaware should receive her full part of the international bounty and should give in return the services of her sons.
—J. P. Wintrup.

Senior Civils Visit Baltimore

A party of Senior Civil Engineers, composed of Boulden, Frederick, Hemphill, Harty, Preston, and Professor Thoroughgood, went to Baltimore Tuesday on a visit of inspection. The day was spent in visiting the sewage pumping plant in the city, the treatment and disposal plant outside the city, and the Montebello filtration plant. Tuesday afternoon the party visited the Montebello purification plant, where about 100 million gallons of water is filtered each twenty-four hours.

Wednesday morning the party visited a reinforced concrete warehouse under construction in the city by the Turner Construction Co. This building rises at the rate of a floor a month and is to be seven stories high. Some very interesting types of form work were in use on this building for supporting the green concrete. A part of Wednesday morning and the afternoon hardly sufficed for viewing the various things of interest at the plant of the Maryland Steel Co., at Sparrows Point.

The visitors are greatly indebted to the officials of the Department of Sewers, and the Filtration Department of the City of Baltimore, to the representative of the Turner Construction Co., and to the officials of the Maryland Steel Co.—all of whom, by thoughtful arrangement of the details, contributed largely to the success of the trip.

Honorary Members Elected

At the semi-annual meeting of the Faculty Club Mr. Harry du Pont and Mr. Charles L. Miller were elected to honorary membership.

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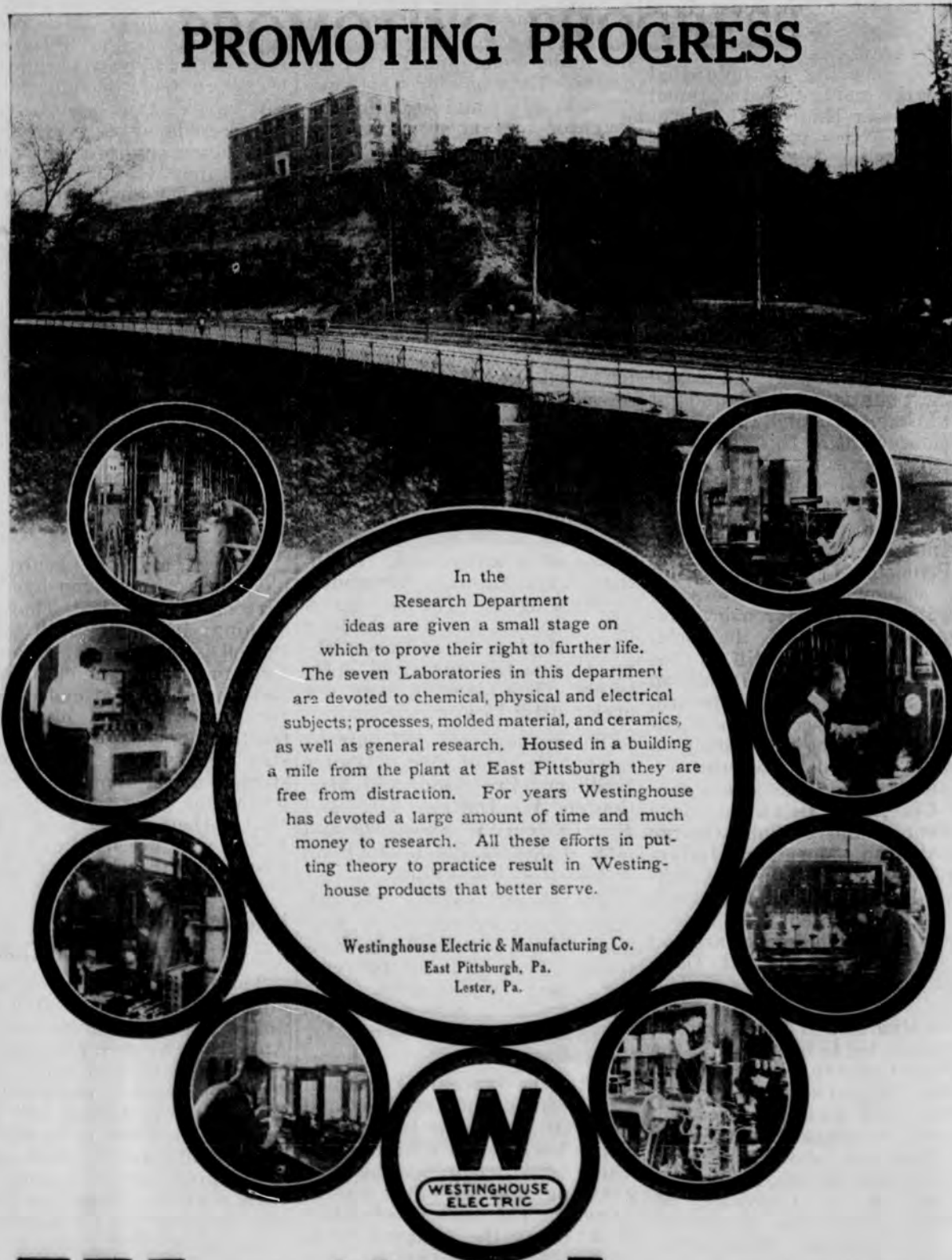
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Kiwanians vs. Faculty Causes Much Interest

After "Ship's" crack squad gets through showing Rutgers what real baseball is, the student body will be given another exhibition of big league baseball on the following day. Every student is advised to make arrangements to be on Frazer Field on Saturday, April twenty-third to root for the faculty.

The faculty has arranged a baseball game with the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington. The Kiwanis Club's ball team has a good reputation. The Executive Committee of the Faculty Club has arranged for the student body to be admitted free of charge, but it will be absolutely necessary for each student to show his athletic ticket.

A. A. E. Nominates

President Boggs called a meeting of the American Association of Engineers after chapel last Monday for the purpose of nominating officers for the next year. The following men were nominated for the respective offices: For President, Walter Dent Smith; for Vice-President, M. L. Draper, H. B. Yost, H. P. Young; for Secretary, W. F. P. Jacobs, G. Linn; for Treasurer, A. Ayerst, F. R. Deppe. The election of officers will take place at the first meeting in May.

Men who owe dues are urged to pay the same to the Treasurer at their earliest convenience as this will facilitate the bookkeeping and improve the general standing of the local chapter.

Student Contributes Article to "Times"

George G. Kalmy, '22, of Massachusetts and Armenia, contributed an article to the Public Forum of the New York Times and Public Ledger recently on "France and Armenia." Kalmy, who is a student in the School of Agriculture, points out the extreme impro-

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priety of France in giving its assent to the Franco-Kemalist treaty by which the Armenians are thrust under the Turkish yoke.

Wolf Chemicals

To Hold Meeting

An important meeting of the Wolf Chemical Club will be held in the Lounge Room of Old College, Thursday evening, April 14, at 7.15 p. m., sharp. Mr. Hodgson, assistant superinten-

dent of the Point Breeze plant of the United Gas Improvement Co., will speak on "Gas and the Recovering of its By-Products." Mr. Hodgson is a most interesting talker, and is well acquainted with his subject. The address should be of interest to both chemists and engineers and it is hoped that a large number of men will turn out for the meeting. This meeting will be the last open meeting of the year and it should be a successful one.

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(Continued from Page One.)

thousand years. Our early education almost slavishly imitated that of old Europe, and was ill suited to our immediate practical needs. With the rapid development of the natural sciences and their application to the practical concerns of life we have pretty rapidly dropped from our education much of the older "cultural" studies. We have also made the mistake of setting up as a test of fitness for college entrance the highly practical system of "points," and the highly practical American youth has naturally sought in the preparatory schools not

education, but "points." He comes to college with this attitude toward study, and professors are, strangely enough, surprised that the matriculate tends to seek not education but passing marks. Luckily the destiny of man is to be educated in spite of himself, so that part of what the youth misses in the classroom by reason of his ingrained misconception of the purpose with which he goes to school and college, he gets in the gymnasium, on the athletic field, and by the rude shock of personal contact with his fellows unconcerned to make his path easy and his burden light.

Our academic and preparatory education of today not

merely fails in the attempt to give pupils the thing that we somewhat narrowly call culture, but in the development of power for hard consecutive thought. Thinking is almost the hardest work that any man has to do, and most of us shirk it whenever we can. As a nation of highly practical folk we do not educate young men and women to think, and we tend to let other nations do our thinking for us. We neglect pure science for applied science, and as President Angell of Yale has just pointed out, we tend to starve investigatory studies for the more spectacular practical concerns that the stupidest can take in at a glance. Few can esti-

mate the value of the patient work of the chemist, biologist, or plant pathologist in the laboratory; almost anybody can understand a well demonstrated labor-saving machine for farm or factory. Plenty of land, a small supply of labor, and consequent high wages made us an inventive people. Disregard of the natural and inevitable relation between land, labor and capital has made us for more than two generations a people divided into hostile camps fighting a ruinous industrial war interrupted from time to time by short and hollow truces in which employer and employed agree upon only one thing,—to

join in robbing the public. It is time that our schools began to teach the art of thinking.

Did you ever hear about the fellow who had had just a few too many at his club one night and was being helped down the steps by a friend. The friend said to him, "Now you will take the first car that you see there. The second one isn't really there."

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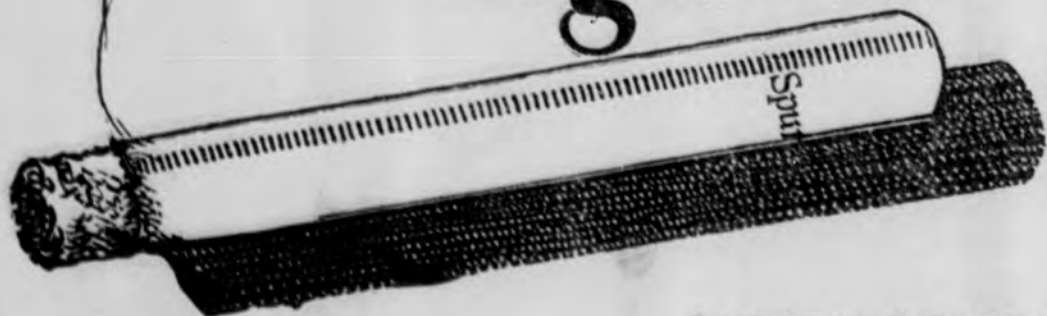
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