

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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Modern Education Broad in Scope

Should Not Be Directed Mainly
To Any One Branch

By E. N. Vallandigham, 1873

A New Yorker, long distinguished in the teaching profession, said in public the other day that the main object of education should be to teach men how best to employ their leisure. As this is one of those epigrammatic sayings likely to be much quoted apart from the context, it is well to remember the occasion of the utterance, and thus to judge the breadth of its applicability. The opinion was expressed in the course of an address at the great meeting in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. We may judge, therefore, that the speaker had in mind that part of education which tends to the cultivation of taste in matters concerned with the fine arts.

Now education has certainly failed to a considerable degree if it does not help a man toward a sure taste in the fine arts, and enable him to employ some of his leisure in the intelligent enjoyment of literature, painting, sculpture, music, architecture, and the minor decorative arts. Education, however, can not be directed mainly to the occupations of leisure, but should be a preparation for all the activities of life. The mainly cultural education would be as narrow as the mainly practical.

It seems to me a mistake also to regard the cultural education as valuable mainly as affording a man a safe occasional retreat from the struggle, fret, and hurry of daily occupations. The literature now purveyed for the "tired business man" is of the sort that maybe restful, as an anodyne is restful, or as a new kind of stimulus is restful, but it tends to destroy his taste for aught really worth while, and to make him a lover of the third rate in letters. The most delicate of musical lyrics, a whiff of song warm with feeling, hot with passion, or vibrant with the mere joy of living, may be of more value in some moods of the reader than the wisest philosophy, the subtlest humor, the clearest logic, but neither literature nor any other of the fine arts can be properly valued merely for its power to make us forget something else. The painters have almost dropped the term "beauty" as applied to their art, and substituted "interest," though "significance" would perhaps be a more expressive term. So, too, the old dictum that the prime office of creative literature is to amuse, has lost its authority. We accept gratefully the man of letters who has the gift of amusing us, but we ask of literature that it shall furnish something more than public entertainment. It must also interest, stimulate, inspire—in a word, it must feed the human spirit, and spirit demands for its health and nourishment a vastly varied bill of fare.

Education has in a measure failed if it does not prepare for getting a living, and also for

(Continued on Page Four.)

SENIORS LEAD IN INTER-CLASS SERIES

Hotly Contested Games Mark
Opening of Basketball
Season

The interclass series is in full swing, three games having been played to date. Four fast combinations are on the floor, and two of the games have already gone extra periods. There is no doubt that the winner must extend itself all the way through the season to cop the bunting, and a whirlwind finish is expected by men who have compared the relative strength of the four class representatives.

On November 30, the lid was blown off by the Freshman-Junior battle. The first year men, dark horses to the student body, played a magnificent game, beating their opponents handily by a 17 to 12 score. Until the last minute of play, when the Frosh scrubs went in, the upper-classmen scored only one field goal, and that was a stab shot from the center of the floor by Wilson. Betzmer was high man in scoring from scrimmage, the big lad rolling in four or five shots from beneath the basket. The Freshman defense was almost impregnable. The Juniors had trouble in getting together, their passing being good but their ability to score being poor.

The Senior-Sophomore fracas the following day was one of the closest games ever seen in Delaware's cage. Two extra five-minute periods were needed to decide the contest. "Abe" Barnard's long field goal, coupled with Attix's long stab finally decided in favor of the departing ones. The underclassmen showed a distinct lack of conditioning a fact which probably lost them the game.

The Junior-Sophomore set-to was probably the most remarkable case of a team coming-back ever seen in Delaware. Outclassed and beaten in the first half, the Juniors came back with enough punch to tie up the score and then to forge ahead in an extra five-minute period to a close victory. The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 4 and it was not until the last ten seconds of play that Stanley Twoes, sub- varsity man, succeeded in cracking the net for the tying count. "Skeet" Wilson played a flashing game at forward, counting three times in the second half.

From all indications the interclass series should be a whirlwind from start to finish. The series will not be decided until late in January and a close finish is expected by everybody. The Seniors are confident of repeating their victories for the last three years and the other classes are just as determined to take the championship into their own hands. Let them go to it.

This is the way they stand:

Seniors	 1	0	1.000
Freshmen	 1	0	1.000
Juniors	 1	1	.500
Sophomores	... 0	2	.000

Said the Doctor, "Your trouble is chronic,
I think what you need is a tonic."
"All right Doctor dear,
Then how about beer?"
"Nay; nay!" said the Doc, "that's Teutonic."

ENGINEERS GET FACTS ABOUT OLD CHINA

Professor Rankin Heavily
Scores Japanese Inter-
ference in China

Following a short business meeting of the Delaware College Chapter of the American Association of Engineers held in the Lounge of Old College last Friday evening, Professor Rankin gave an informal talk on "China." Professor Rankin was in Northern China from 1912 to 1917 and hence spoke with authority.

The Chinese, altho retarded in the progress of their civilization by their unfortunate political situation, language, and religion, are a likeable people, said Professor Rankin. They have to a large extent come to respect the "foreign devils" and their enmity is now turned to Japanese. Contrary to general belief, the northern Chinese do not eat rice as the price is prohibitive. They do not eat rats, but they do eat dogs, and look upon this form of purveyance with great favor.

Professor Rankin believes that the politics of this ancient country is the key to the industrial situation. The foreign concessions and the interference of Japan in the internal affairs of China have tended to retard the internal unity of the country, which is so necessary to a stable government. The speaker heavily scored the Japanese encroachment both territorial and economic upon the rights of China. He characterized the Japanese as "tricky," and "immoral" and said "the Japanese are so dishonest that they employ Chinese bank clerks in their banks."

In closing his remarks Professor Rankin predicted a bright future for American enterprise in China. Labor is cheap, there is plenty of raw materials, and much work of an industrial and engineering nature to be done. Agricultural machinery is needed, railroads are few, large cities are without electric lights and trolley lines, and there is a strict boycott on Japanese goods.

After the meeting, Professor Rankin entertained the members of the chapter by talking in Chinese—a language in which he is adept.

Booth Second in Championship Run

Delaware again gained further athletic prestige when Verne Booth finished second in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Cross Country Championship. The most notable fact about the race was that Delaware's lone entry pushed Crawford, Lafayette's wonder, thruout the race and finished only 24 seconds in the rear. Booth was unfortunate in falling on a treacherous turn near the finish of the race. This turn is known as "Slimy Corner." At this point of the race Booth was just beginning to race Crawford. As it was Crawford had to break his record made last year at Easton over Lafayette's "The Northampton Course."

The race this year was held under the auspices of Lehigh University at Bethlehem. Lafayette won the team trophy, but Delaware with one entry finishing second made an excellent showing.

FACULTY TEAM ROUTS SENIORS

"Dark Horse" Reese Heavy
Scorer

The final football fiasco for Frazer Field this season was a victory for the "professors." Four of the victors' touchdowns were made by Reese, the new professor of Landscape Gardening. The dark-horse was by far the shining light and without him the Faculty team would have been lost since Shipley and Hancock were repeatedly thrown for losses.

For the Seniors, McMullen, Spaid and Boulden were star performers. McMullen made long gains around the ends and passed forwards in good style. Spaid punctured the line for timely gains; and Boulden was a solid tackler on defense. The Seniors lost the punch when within striking distance due to the valiant work on the part of the Faculty line where "Doc" Manns, all-Western fullback, was the Keystone player.

Considerable feeling was evinced by the crowd which was quick to razz faculty playing or "bone-head plays." The Seniors were more or less mutilated by the heavier and wiser "Faculty" organization and many of their number left the field with their eyes blackened and their condition depleted.

The line-up:

Faculty	Seniors
Runk left end	Monaghan
Harris ... left tackle	Mulrooney
Upton left guard	Wood
Mann center	O'Neil
Kirkbride .. right guard	Denny
MacDonald right tackle	Kohlerman
Noble right end	McMullen
Shipley .. quarterback	Olcott
Reese .. left halfback	Fairbanks
Hancock right halfback	McMullen (Capt.)
Reese fullback	Spaid (Capt.)

Substitutions — Levandis for Denny, Holland for Monaghan, Waples for Fairbanks, Fairbanks for Spaid, Boulden for Fairbanks. Touchdowns—Reese, 4; Shipley, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Shipley, 5. Officials: Referee—Winthrop; Umpire—Lilly; Linesman—Carter; Timekeeper — Marconetti. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Mr. Rodney Sharp to Give Christmas Dinner

The entire student body is looking forward with anxious anticipation to December 20th. At that time Mr. Rodney Sharp will entertain the entire student body at a farewell dinner. Mr. Sharp and Mr. Wilkinson have been in conference in regard to the banquet and they have formulated what promises to be an interesting program. No amount of persuasion could induce Mr. Wilkinson to state exactly what the program is, but he promises that there will be a big surprise for the student body that night.

In an interview, Mr. Wilkinson stated that, in view of the fact that the Thanksgiving banquet was such a huge success and that the coming banquet promises to be as equally good, he intends to try to make it possible to have more of these feasts throughout the college year.

Outlook Bright for Basketball

Four of Last Year's Return;
Five Back in Harness

New Men Show Promise

The excellent material and ambitious schedule for basketball gives the students much to look forward to this year. After a fairly distressing foot ball season at Delaware, everything points toward a wonderful showing on the wooden way.

As a nucleus for a Varsity five the Blue and Gold has Captain Alexander, McCaughan, Gray Carter, Frankie Wills, Joe Rothrock, Stan Twoes, and Munce Keith. In addition to these Coach Shipley has the following men who have mastered his system, Cole, Robinson, Ramsey, McGovern, and Armstrong.

In addition many new Freshmen who are making a good impression are Betzmer, Fader, Robinhold, and Fred Smith.

A great many games are being played at home, and Acting Manager Keith has the following schedule to announce:

Jan. 4, Union. Home. (Pending.)
Jan. 7, Rutgers, at New Brunswick.
Jan. 8, Stevens, at Hoboken, N. J.
Jan. 14, St. John's. Home.
Jan. 13, Carnegie Tech. Home.
Jan. 15, George Washington. Home.
Jan. 19, Lafayette, at Easton.
Jan. 21, Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.
Jan. 22, Ursinus. Home.
Jan. 29, Navy, at Annapolis.
Feb. 3, Roanoke. Home.
Feb. 4, Gettysburg. Home.
Feb. 11, Haverford. Home.
Feb. 14, V. P. I. Home.
Feb. 18, Muhlenberg. Home.
Feb. 19, Trinity. Home. (Pending).
Feb. 21, U. of Virginia, at Charlottesville.
Feb. 22, V. M. I. Away.
Feb. 23, V. P. I. Away.
Feb. 24, Roanoke. Away.
Feb. 28, U. of P. at Philadelphia.

Coach Shipley has had the team out working every day and teamwork is fact developing. The only missing veteran is "Boss" Carter, now studying at Oxford. He was Captain last year and was the main cog in the Delaware team in steadying them at critical moments. Of the new men Betzmer, Cole, Ramsey, McGovern and Rothrock look like the most logical men for the position. With everyone behind the team Coach Shipley picks, another banner year is predicted for the Blue and Gold.

Big Dance in Honor of Football Team

The Student Council dance held in the Armory Saturday night in honor of the Varsity football squad, proved a great success. Music began at 8.15 o'clock, and practically all were present for the first dance. Too much credit can not be given to George Madden's orchestra for the complete success of the evening, for the music was of the best quality imaginable. (Continued on Page Four.)

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920

Publicity and Its Effect

Recently, Delaware College has been the recipient of more unsolicited advertisement, which if not exactly injurious, has by no means proved an aid to the College. This particular advertisement appeared in the shape of an editorial in one of the Wilmington papers, and stated that conditions at the College Commons were such as to seriously menace the health of the students. The writer even went so far as to intimate that these conditions were largely responsible for the untimely death of one of our fellow-students. This, in itself, is a serious accusation, and the writer should surely have made a thorough investigation before making such a statement. We admit that the food at the Commons has at times been below par, but we doubt if any student would go so far as to say that it was directly responsible for any serious illness. Yet someone has seen fit to set this statement before the eyes of the people of the State who, knowing nothing of conditions here, can believe but one thing.

Another case of this harmful advertising is the publicity which has been given recently to the athletic situation at Delaware College. In this instance, even the Philadelphia papers have taken up the cry, and have made much of the opportunity. The facts of the case have been magnified and misconstrued in the repeated telling until the story has taken alarming proportions. Both the college and the individuals concerned have suffered from the publicity and have been made to appear in a much worse light than is just. We are not in a position to comment on the truth of the charges made, nor do we feel it our place to do so. The Athletic Council is fully capable of deciding its problems, and we feel that anyone outside of the Council should hesitate to bring about such charges.

Not one of us can fail to see the effect of all this advertisement. Such things as this are fast tending to create the impression throughout the State that the spirit at Delaware is anything but ideal, and criticisms are not slow in forthcoming. Be that as it may, the spirit is certainly not being advanced when such articles are appearing. We must learn to think in terms of the College and not as our own selfish desires direct.

Scandal, especially in regard to college athletics, is always made much of in the press, and it is our duty to restrain anything which might be construed as such. If we knowingly allow such things to be spread around, it is a good indication that we have

failed to grasp the primary requisite of loyalty to our Alma Mater.

A Just Complaint

To the Editor,

Dear Sir: Kindly allow me to use a small part of your columns to voice a complaint which is work is fast developing. The only The matter may seem petty but since it involves a nuisance of daily occurrence, I think that it deserves mention here. I refer to the drinking cup in Old College, which has been, since early in the fall, drier than the U. S. will be for some time. The necessity of water as a beverage is becoming more and more apparent every day. The drinking cup and the horse trough in front of the old campus have been dry for many days. What are we and the Freshmen going to do?

Dessicatedly yours,

A Krabb.

Alumnus Presents Books to College Library

A valuable gift of 105 books in the fields of Agriculture, Education, French and German Literature, Marine Engineering, and Military Science was made recently to the Delaware College Library by Alexander F. Williamson of the the class of 1874. Through the years since his graduation Mr. Williamson has retained his interest in his Alma Mater, an interest which is now shown in so practical a manner. This gift of books is the third of such gifts during the last year by members of the Sons of Delaware of Philadelphia. Mr. Walter T. Bradley, who has manifested for some time an active interest in the work of the Library, presented 111 volumes in the fields of English Literature, Biblical Literature, and Art. A select library of about 500 volumes had already been given to the Library by Mr. Bradley. Mr. R. G. Wood and Mr. Bradley jointly presented 109 volumes in the field of Physics, Chemistry, Astronomy, Mechanical Engineering, Economics and Sociology, and Law. All of these books are being used by the various departments as reference books for teachers and students.

In behalf of the student body of Delaware College, the Review wishes to extend its deepest sympathies to the friends and relatives of Robert Walker, a member of the Class of 1924, whose recent death we have sadly noted.

Wolf Chemical Club Announces Program

The Wolf Chemical Club has prepared the following attractive program for the next meeting of the club on December 9th:

1. C. W. Woodrow: "The Manufacture of Artificial Leather." An explanation of the process from the nitration of the cotton to the finished product, together with the observation and study of five months' work.

2. Dr. C. F. Miller: "The Genesis of Matter." A theory of the origin and evolution of matter.

3. T. R. Dantz: "The Rolling of Steel Plates." Summer observations of steel mill operation.

4. E. L. Potter: "The Manufacture of Aniline Oil." An outline of the operating details and the machinery involved in making this important intermediate from the crudes.

Committee Appointed to Investigate Commons

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson in his continued effort to better the conditions about the college has this time appointed a Committee to look into and suggest improvements on the existing conditions at the College Commons. The Committee including three members of the Student Council, is made up of the following: Miss Natalie Betts, Coach H. B. Shipley, H. B. Alexander, G. M. Sipple,

chairman; T. R. Dantz, and Mr. A. G. Wilkinson.

The Committee will meet once every week for the sole purpose of giving the utmost satisfaction to the student body. All constructive criticism will be welcomed by them. By this means the Committee hopes to take care of all complaints and by united efforts to make the conditions at the Commons the very best possible. This can only be done, however, by the cooperation of every student in a constructive manner.

Junior Agronomists Take Interesting Trip

On Friday, December 3, the entire Junior class in Agronomy, "chaperoned" by Professors Runk and Shuster, inspected the Limoid plant of the Charles Warner Co., at Cedar Hollow, Pa. The trip

was made from Wilmington in automobiles. Mr. Irving W. Warner was guide and host. Under his expert leadership the inspection was very thorough and it proved to be interesting to the point of fascination. At noon the visitors were entertained at an elaborate country dinner. The afternoon was spent in completing the inspection and in discussing the production and use of agricultural lime with different experts at the plant. A noted feature of the plant's production was the inoculated all-crop Limoid, which is of inestimable value to farmers.

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WILMINGTON

A Brother to Atlas



The Ancients hailed Atlas, the giant who upheld their world, as the greatest embodiment of power. But Atlas was a myth.

Science has produced a fit companion for Atlas, not a myth but a gigantic machine of iron, steel, and copper, with such tremendous power that it is fitting to call it "A Brother to Atlas."

Atlas performed his duty by upholding the world, and Westinghouse engineers are performing theirs in keeping the wheels of industry revolving. They are continually striving to create electrical apparatus that will conserve the energy of man and make our world a more desirable place in which to live.

Are you planning for your part in the future of the "World Electrical"?

Westinghouse Electric
& Mfg. Co.
East Pittsburgh,
Pa.
Lester, Pa.



Westinghouse

REVIEW RUST

Woodie—How would you vote?
Old Dear—In my traveling suit and spats.

Doc Palmer—What do you know about cells?

Rabbit Foulk—Not much, I've only been in two.

Frosh—I passed Shakespeare to-day.

His Dad—Did he speak?

Pro.—What's the meaning of "vortex"?

Abie—I know, it's the extra cent on ice-cream and moving pictures.—Calif. Pelican.

Technical Talks

By A. J. Henry, of du Pont Employment Bureau, before A. A. E., Nov. 18, 1920.

Employers of scientific men rely on the colleges, employment agencies of such a high type as the A. A. E., and newspaper advertisements to fill their needs. The professor's word is final, regarding applicants from the first source.

There are seven important qualifications prerequisite to employment—personality, education, common-sense, intelligence, practical experience, executive ability, adaptability to surroundings, and potentiality or the power to grow into larger responsibilities.

Both concrete and mass employment methods are utilized. In the former method, the applicant's letter is studied and his references looked into thoroughly. An interview is planned first with a personnel man and then with the technical head of the division, who makes the final decision. Mass employment is exemplified in the production supervisor problem in which five hundred job hunters answered a private advertisement which did not mention the danger of the work. These letters were studied and one hundred were chosen. These one hundred men received answers, requesting further information including a photograph and telling of the dangerous nature of the work. Sixty replies resulted, were graded, and the men invited to an interview with three company officials. Each of the three men interviewed separately, graded according to the seven qualifications mentioned above, went into conference and hired thirty-five of the men on the spot. The Women's Munitions Reserve was another type of mass employment, in which patriotism figured largely.

Big corporations constantly classify their salaried force, with the view to stabilizing their salary control system and to transferring to other divisional positions of higher pay and merit.

Football Squad Guests of Faculty Club

Last Monday evening the Faculty Club gave an informal reception to the members of the football squad. The entertainment of the evening consisted of music and shuffle board games between the squad and the faculty. Refreshments were served at a late hour. This reception proved to be one of the best informal receptions that the Faculty Club has held for some time. One of its direct results was the cementing of closer relations between the members of the football squad and the faculty, especially among those football men who will graduate next June.

New York Alumni Hold Organization Meeting

The large number of Delaware men in and around New York will no doubt be glad to learn that plans are now on foot to form a New York section of Delaware College Alumni Association. A committee has been appointed to get in touch with as many Delaware men living in this section as is possible, and the following letter has been sent out:

"500 West End Avenue,
New York City.

"November 19, 1920.

"Dear Sir: There are a number of Delaware College graduates and men who attended Delaware College from one to three years located in New York City or in the immediate vicinity thereof. For some years past there has been great need for an organization of the alumni; so, at a meeting held on November 10th at Robins' on Broad Street, a temporary and informal organization committee was authorized. The purpose of this committee is to sound out the feeling of the alumni who shall read this letter as to a permanent organization, a closer affiliation with our growing Alma Mater and a general meeting in the near future.

A permanent organization is essential to such a little but widespread group as we have. We no doubt number fifty strong, but one chap lives in Yonkers, another in East Orange, a third in Long Island and a fourth in New York proper. United into a little club we can cheer up the newcomer to New York and enjoy a fine evening now and then during the winter talking over old times with "the boys."

A splendid turn-out of the alumni was made at Stevens on November 6th. Everybody saw a miserable game but we all talked of old times and had great fun cheering again. None of us knew much about the college of today and we knew none of the gold-jerseyed players, but we were all drawn to that one spot by a pull on our heart strings. Our Alma Mater was our "young man's mother" and we owe it more than money can pay.

A general meeting to effect an organization, to draught a constitution and by-laws, elect officers, etc., is necessary to accomplish our purpose. We mention the middle of December as a likely date in order to get suggestions from you.

If you know of any Delaware men about New York not mentioned in the catalogue, drop us a letter so that we can inform them of the date agreed upon for an organization dinner.

Yours for a New York Delaware College Alumni Association,
Temporary Committee on Organization,

A. H. Dean, '14,
J. D. Truxton, '04,
Irving Reynolds, '17."

Holt Aikens Leaves College

G. Holton Aikens, a member of the class of 1921, left College recently to accept a position in the Employment Department of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, at Sparrow's Point, Md. For three years, Holt held the undisputed title of college champion in the terpsichorean art, and his unexpected departure has caused great consternation among the followers of this art. Besides this accomplishment, Holt was Manager of the Varsity basketball team and a member of the stellar Senior five which has held the inter-class championship for three years. As an authority on military questions and as a singer he was recognized to have no peer,

and the whole College bewails his loss to the Glee Club. Holt is a member of the Omega Alpha Fraternity. The Review wishes him the best of luck in his new work.

Varsity Club Gives

Dinner in Old College

On Saturday evening, the Varsity Club held its initial social function when a dinner was held in Old College in honor of the members of the Varsity football team. Dinner was served in the small dining room in Old College and the tables were tastefully decorated for the occasion. About thirty members were present, many of whom were accompanied by members of the fair sex and who later attended the "Football Hop" in the Armory. Music during the meal, furnished by Winthrop, Wise, and Maroney, did much to create an atmosphere of good cheer and carefree-ness. After the hungry athletes had at last been satisfied, the wearers of the "D" made merry by singing several college songs and ending with the "Alma Mater."

Lotus Male Quartet

Next in Artist Series

The Lotus Male Quartet will be the attraction of the Artist Series next Friday evening. This quartet, composed of Messrs. Bernard, Karples, Zimmer, and Currier, artists whose talents cause them to be in great demand, will render an attractive program of varied and popular songs.

The complete program follows:

1. "Hunting Song," Bullard, Quartet.
2. Tenor solo, "Salut demuere," Gounod, Mr. George Bernard.
3. "Night Witchery," Storch, Quartet.
4. Baritone solo, "Bandelero," Stuart, Mr. Edward Zimmer.
5. "Alexander," Brewer; "Hie-away Home," Rowles, Quartet.
6. Tenor solo, "Ishtar," Spross, Mr. Franklin Karples.
7. "John Peel," Mark Andrews, Quartet.
8. Bass solo, "Give a Man a Horse," O'Hara, Mr. Harold Currier.
9. An Act of Up-to-date Grand Opera," Smith, Quartet.

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WITH THE COLLEGE

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FOR THE WHOLE YEAR

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Have Them Heeled

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We are prepared to give special
attention to students

P. B. TOWSON

Barber

DEER PARK HOTEL

Newark, Delaware

GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP

ELEVENTH AND WEST STS.
Just off Delaware Avenue

Sole agents in Wilmington for the Famous LEFAX system of loose leaf data sheets and ruled forms used by college men the world over. Come in and see them or write for further information.

Books of all kinds - - Gifts - - Greeting Cards - - Engraving

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STATIONERY

SUNDRIES

TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES

SODA WATER

PENKANTS

CIGARS

CIGARETTES

STORE

ALUMNI NEWS

The engagement of Miss Mildred F. Jefferis to Ernest S. Wilson, 18, was announced recently at a party given in honor of Miss Jefferis in Wilmington. While in college "Ernie" established somewhat of an enviable record in student activities and his many friends are wishing him the best of luck in his new venture. At the present time, Wilson is President of the Diamond Engineering Co., in Wilmington. Miss Jefferis is a member of the class of 1922 at the Women's College of Delaware. The Review extends its heartiest congratulations to both "Ernie" and his bride-to-be, and wishes them every happiness.

Merville C. Shaw, '20, is with the Electric Service Supply Co., of Philadelphia. Before accepting this position, Shaw was connected with the Public Utility Service in Ohio, and had the misfortune of losing practically all of his private property, including text books and notes, in a large fire.

Leon Jacobyan, '20, is with the Werthington Pump Co., at Newark, N. J.

"Ags" to Make Drive for Students

At a recent meeting of the Agricultural Club a means of increasing the number of "Ag" students next year was discussed at length. After many suggestions had been made it was decided that no decisive step should be taken without the advice of Dean McCue and President of the College. Accordingly, a committee was appointed to obtain the views of the Dean and the President on the subject. With the aid of Dean McCue the committee was able to map out a general plan which will be presented to the Club at the next meeting. It is hoped that a successful drive for more "Ag" students can be made this year. Altho the students have taken the initiative in this action they will have the aid and support of the department.

DRAMATICS

The first public event of the Dramatic year at the Women's College promises to be one of the most interesting of small play productions ever given.

Two French plays, one Rostand's "Les Romanesques" in the original French, and the other an English translation of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, will be given on Friday, December 10, in Wolf Hall.

Special scenery has been built for the Wolf Hall stage and will be used next week for the first time. Professor Brinton, Dr. Foster, and Mr. Van Kuren have themselves hammered and sawed to make the foundation for this scenery, and Margaret Finch, with a volunteer committee of five girls, under the direction of Miss Taylor of the art department, will add decorations of a suitable nature. Curtains will also be designed and manufactured by a committee headed by Helen Groves. Ruth Weihe and her committee meanwhile are working on costumes for both plays.

Ann Kane, Gertrude Rouse, Ethel Ferguson, Rose Roberts and Dorothy Ford have long been proficient in their French parts but are continuing to rehearse under the direction of Professor Brinton, Dr. Foster, and Miles Pommeret and Bonnet.

The cast for "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" was selected as a result of "try outs" a week ago. The nine parts are

taken as follows:

Master Leonard Botal, Teddy Foster.

Master Adam Fumée, Elizabeth R. Taylor.

Master Simon Colline, Edith Leonard.

Master Jean Maugier, Emma Dayett.

Master Serafin Dulaurier, Louise Jackson.

Giles Boiscourtier, Hannah Hollingsworth.

Catherine, Helen Fisher.

Alison, Marian Rodney.

Mademoiselle de la Garandiere, Tiny Hanchett.

Tickets are now on sale at the colleges and at Rhodes' Drug Store—fifty cents including war tax. Admission is free to the members of the Dramatic Club.

Some Amazing Comparisons

The amount of money spent for education in the United States, compared with the amounts spent for various luxuries makes a startling contrast. For the last fiscal year, according to figures made public by the Secretary of the Treasury, we spent for:

Education, \$763,000,000.00.

Automobiles, twice as much.

Tobacco, three times as much.

Candy and soft drinks, twice as much.

Luxurious services, four times as much.

Luxurious foods, six times as much as for education, making, with other luxuries, thirty times

as much for luxuries as for education.

What of it? What shall we do about it? Shall we continue to neglect our children in this disgraceful way? Can we have an enlightened, self-governing land of freedom with no more education than we can buy for one-third of our yearly tobacco bill?

BIG DANCE IN HONOR OF FOOTBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page One.)

Altogether, there were sixteen dances; each dance, however, was unusually long. The Armory was suitably decorated for the occasion. In the center of the floor a bower of green leaves formed a semi-circle around one side of the orchestra, the other side being closed by the piano. On the walls of the building were hung the fraternity banners and sprays of evergreen. The lights were covered with blue and gold crepe.

About the middle of the first half of the program, the feature of the evening occurred, namely—the awarding of the Varsity "D" to the members of the football team of the past season by Dean Smith. After a short speech commenting upon the past football season and the outlook for future seasons, the Dean called the football men up before him and gave them their coveted letters amid the applause of those present.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served at twelve o'clock, after which the couples departed. The programs

were particularly attractive. On the front was a football in gold with a D-20 inscribed upon it. Inside were printed the names of those men in whose honor the dance was given—the Varsity football squad. Gold tassels also added much to the appearance.

The patronesses were Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Dean Winifred J. Robinson and Mrs. R. C. Harris. It is not an exaggeration to say that everyone present is looking forward to a repetition of the evening's pleasure.

MODERN EDUCATION BROAD IN SCOPE

(Continued from Page One.)

Living, for providing ourselves with bread and butter, for enabling us to do our part also in all relations public and private, to appreciate not merely the things of art, but the loveliness of nature and above all the infinite variety of interest presented by our own human kind. It has failed also if it does not help to make us essentially men of good will.

The truly educated man never has to kill time. He is never at a loss because in his leisure he finds himself without a book. He has books within, and an eye to see whatever without ministers to taste, stirs imagination or stimulates thought. The educated man should not fear a two hours delay at a railway station, for if he finds his surroundings dull, he should have the habit of consecutive thought, and the ability to ponder undisturbed by those about him upon some one of the many problems, personal or public, with which every man is forever face to face.

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