

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 43 NUMBER 16

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 11, 1927

PRICE 10 CENTS

This Hall for Hire

The Nineteenth Century is a turning point in history simply on account of the work of two men, Darwin and Renan, the one the critic of the Book of Nature, the other the critic of the Book of God.—Oscar Wilde.

An article may be a poem from the moment one has assigned to it the rhythm against which it will dance its brief pavan. Once the rhythm found, all is found, for the idea incorporates itself into the tempo, and the ball of yarn or silk is formed almost without the intervention of any consciousness of a task.—Remy de Gourmont.

I have alas! Philosophy,
Medicine, Jurisprudence too,
And to my cost Theology,
With ardent labour, studied through.
And here I stand, with all my lore,
Poor fool, no wiser than before.
—Goethe's Faust.

"An evil-minded as a tabloid editor."
—Evening Graphic.

Introducing words from a pamphlet sent out by one of the big muscle boys, Mr. Atlas—

"Your sweetheart—you know what kind of a man she expects you to be. Are you going to disappoint her? Will you let all her dreams fall to the ground? She wants you to be virile, manly man, full of strength and power, able to protect her. Your mother—she expected great things of you. She hoped you'd grow up a splendid example of vigorous manhood. Don't let her hopes of you be shattered. Resolve now to make something of yourself. Refuse to be a weakling. Health and strength can be yours."—Morris Fishbein.

"Thou art more than the day or the morrow, the seasons that laugh or that weep,
For these give joy and sorrow; but thou, Prosperine, sleep."
Swinburne: Hymn to Prosperine.

"Pappa" gives a pretty form to the lips. "Pappa," potatoes, "poultry," prunes and prisms. You will find it serviceable if you say to yourself on entering a room, "Pappa, potatoes, poultry, prunes and prisms."
—Dickens: Little Derrit.

For rhyme the rudder is of verses,
With which, like ships, they steer courses.—Butler-Hudibras.

Kings are like stars—they rise and set, they have
The worship of the world, but no repose.—Shelley: Hellas.

SIMILES

The subject is as barren of interest as a course in the Essay.

It is a matter for experiment, like calling a professor by his first name.

She mounted the steep trail as lightly as Professor Ewing.

She has a soul as fresh and pure as a fraternity man.

Sleep gripped him as suddenly as an hour in chapel.

He moaned like a freshman taking a course under Dr. Sypherd.

His brain was like the 3.34—never on time.

His action was solid, like a principle, and masterful, like the manipulation of a monocle by Prof. Matthews.

He felt bereft as one who couldn't fit Prof. O'Brien's history courses into his schedule.

"Society often forgives the criminal; it never forgives the dreamer.—Contemplation is the gravest sin of which any citizen can be guilty, in the opinion of the highest culture it is the proper occupation of man."—The Critic as Artist, Wilde.

A Cornell Junior must spend ten days in jail for slapping a co-ed's face when she failed to keep a date with him. The caveman stuff doesn't go with a co-ed these days. The wonder to us is, however, that she didn't shoot him on the spot.

Over two hundred students in the University of Wisconsin are devoting their entire time to a study of Greek civilization, and we imagine that one thing they have already discovered is that, old as it was, it was an improvement on the Wisconsin brand.

PRESIDENT HULLIHEN WRITES PARENTS ASKING COOPERATION IN LEGISLATIVE MATTERS NOW BEFORE STATE BODY AT DOVER

Men's College Has Not Had Permanent Improvements For Twenty-one Years; Memoranda Explains The Possible Change In Military Status

ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTORS ALSO ASKED IN BUDGET

Facts to be considered:

1. The Engineering Building is gravely needed.

The present scattered buildings, three of the mwooden shacks salvaged from a War plant, are unsuitable in arrangement, too crowded to house necessary apparatus, and in such a bad condition as to make it a waste of money to continue to try to repair them.

2. The crowding in the electrical laboratory has reached the point where there is no room for installing other apparatus necessary for efficient instruction. The floors are not sufficiently strong to carry heavy pieces of apparatus nor solid enough to prevent a serious amount of oscillation.

3. Some years ago officers of one of the greatest engineering plants in the world, the Westinghouse Company of Pittsburgh, told the President of the University that Delaware was counted by them among the six or eight best engineering colleges in the United States. This company employs hundreds of graduates from engineering colleges all over the country. They keep a rating of these colleges based upon the engineering ability shown by the graduates of each college at work in their plants; which is, of course, the best way to measure a college's efficiency.

The University of Delaware does not want to lose this splendid reputation for its engineering department; nor does the State which owns and supports it. Yet it cannot sustain it longer without adequate equipment for instruction. The number of students in engineering is twice what it was eight or ten years ago and the equipment in buildings is no greater than then.

4. The engineering department for eight years has called the attention of the Board of Trustees to the serious need of an engineering building. The Board has admitted the need but has been unwilling to ask the General Assembly for the appropriation because of the more pressing needs of the Teacher Training department of the Women's College, for which the last appropriations were made at the 1925 session of the General Assembly. The situation is now, however, so urgent that increased space and better facilities for engineering instruction must be secured.

5. No money has been voted by the State for permanent improvements at Delaware College (the men's college) for twenty-one years, except that appropriated fifteen years ago for a boiler house.

This is not mentioned in complaint. It is simply a statement of fact which we should not overlook. Generous appropriations of State money have been made for the Women's College and the whole University rejoices in them. Delaware College about eight years ago received a fine building by private gift for agriculture and natural science, but has had to allow engineering equipment to reach a low ebb because of the needs of the Women's College.

6. The amount asked is the estimated cost of the most economical building that can be erected of the size necessary to furnish laboratories, shops, and class-rooms that will suffice for the engineering department, taking into account its probable increase for the next twenty years or longer.

Three-fourths of the ground space to be occupied will be only one story in height and will be built like the usual industrial plant, with saw-tooth roof, concrete floors, metal frame sides and partitions, without plastering or wall board. This will be the part of the building devoted to work shops, lathe rooms, boiler rooms, engine rooms, current testing apparatus, and electrical equipment.

The front, occupying one-fourth of the ground space, will be three stories in height and will contain class-rooms, offices, drawing-rooms, storage rooms for fine instruments, etc. This part will have to be finished with plaster

and interior wood-work of an inexpensive type.

To furnish a line on the cost of engineering buildings it may be mentioned that the new engineering building at Lehigh is to cost over \$900,000; that at Princeton over \$500,000 without providing for Civil Engineering in it.

Summary

1. Engineering building is gravely needed.

2. Present housing dilapidated and not large enough to hold necessary teaching equipment.

3. High reputation of engineering department (among the 8 best in the U. S.) cannot continue unless properly equipped.

4. Engineering department has been asking for adequate building for eight years but has been put off because of pressing needs of the Women's College.

5. No appropriation for permanent equipment for Delaware College (the men's college) has been asked of the State for 21 years, except one unit of a small heating plant.

6. The type of building will be the most economical possible, two-thirds of it being of factory type construction, one story high, unplastered walls, no woodwork, and saw-tooth roof.

It will cost only about one-third as much as the new engineering building at Lehigh, where they have in addition several other good buildings built for the engineering department.

The amount asked in the budget of the Board of Trustees for instructional departments is only \$6900 more per year than was appropriated two years ago.

The Governor has pared this down to the amount appropriated by the last General Assembly.

These additional instructors are necessary because there has been an increase of 140 students at the University in the current biennium. When the budget was prepared in 1925 we anticipated an increase of not more than 80. We therefore have about 60 more students than we planned for in our budget of 1925 and must expect an increase of at least 60 more in the next two years, for which the new appropriation is to provide.

It is evident that some increase in the teaching staff is necessary for an increase (present and expected) of approximately 120 students over what was provided for in the past appropriation.

At the hearing before the Appropriation Committee of the last General Assembly the representatives of the University explained that at least one additional instructor is needed for each additional 20 students. On that basis the University needs, and desired to ask for, an additional appropriation for six instructors but reduced this to three because of its desire to keep the budget down to the lowest possible limits.

When six instructors are needed much injury will be done to the efficiency of our teaching, if the three requested cannot be secured.

Coast Artillery Storage Building The building to cost \$4000 included in the Engineering Building bill is requested for the following reasons:

The present military instruction at the University of Delaware trains men for commissions in the Infantry.

All of the National Guard units of Delaware are Coast Artillery units. The training at the University does not fit the students for service in the National Guard units of their own State, and the State officers have requested that a change be made at the University to Coast Artillery.

The Board of Trustees of the University is willing to have the form of training at the University changed from Infantry to Coast Artillery, if the War Department so desires, but cannot make this change unless the above storage room is made available.

It will be necessary for storage and safekeeping of mounted guns, tractors, and the like, valued at over \$1.65.

(Continued on Page 3.)

DELAWARE MEETS BIG FIVE FROM MT. ST. MARY'S IN WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON BOYS WITH INVADERS

Emmitsburg Lads Want Victory Over Locals; Capt. Creamer Says "We Will Win"

GAME IN "AUDITORIUM"

Memories of the historic battles between the Wilmington High and the Salesianum in former years will be revived on Tuesday evening when the high fevered fans of Wilmington clamor for standing room in the spacious Auditorium to view the Mount Saint Mary's quintet in action against the rejuvenated five of Forstburg and company.

The game with the Mountaineers is of double interest to the students and the Wilmington admirers of the Blue and Gold. The game gives the fans of the first city an opportunity to see the Newarkers in fighting form, it also finds the Delawareans pitted against much Wilmington talent.

Leading the list of Wilmington products on the Emmitsburg team is "Brick" Malloy, former coach of the Sallies, now guiding the destinies of the Marylanders. Coach Malloy may be remembered as the manufacturer of teams which turned back the High-lets combinations on seven consecutive trips.

Jimmy Kerrigan, the pride of the Sallies, is playing a guard position on the Mount five and has been honored with the title of captain. Kerrigan is one of the leading five scores in the Colleges of Maryland. Along with Captain Kerrigan will be found Mike McCall, Red Dolan, and Hap Sheehey. These passers have adopted the colors of the Mount since discarding the gold and white of the Salesians.

Once more we will see the Holts, Bartons, and Lecarpentiers in a playful mood against the Kerrigans.

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WHAT OF THE HONOR MAN?

Northeastern Finds Him at Work in Engineering and Teaching after Graduation

What becomes of honor students in engineering after graduation has been studied by William C. White, alumni secretary of Northeastern. Records in the alumni office show that of 107 alumni elected to Senate, undergraduate honor society, seventy-six are engaged in engineering, fourteen are teaching, four are in miscellaneous occupations and thirteen cannot be accounted for. They are scattered over a wide area, from Schenectady to Los Angeles.

Ten of the fourteen engaged in teaching are on college or university faculties. A large proportion of Senate alumni are still pursuing scholastic work through graduate courses or university extension courses.

"ASK ME ANOTHER!" ARRIVES

"Ask Me Another!" the new literary novelty which may supplant the cross-word puzzle has arrived on the campus. It is a little volume, the work of Justin Spafford and Lucien Esty, that contains a series of general quiz questions and is most interesting and instructive. Mr. O'Brien of the local history department is mentioned in the book as having received an average of 90 on a certain quiz whereas Leonard Cline, the author of "God Head" and "Listen Moon!" made but 80 on the same examination. Although it isn't nice to say we understand that Mr. O'Brien is a personal friend of the authors and we really wonder about that ninety business. At all future faculty, Y. W. C. A., Press Club, Baccalaureate, Footlights and Ag club meetings we expect to see this new fad in vogue—it's well worth trying. By the way—you can get it at Greenwoods in Wilmington for \$1.65.

(Continued on Page 3.)

MERMEN FACE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY IN SECOND SWIMMING MEET

SWARTHMORE WON FROM FOE

Team Conquered By Locals Beat Washington Squad Last Saturday

DELAWARE WON MEET LAST YEAR

The University of Delaware swimmers will again get into action tomorrow afternoon after a month's lay-off, when the team meets the crack Catholic University mermen of Washington. The meet will be held in the new natatorium at Catholic University.

The Delaware boys have been in competition but once this year, that being with Swarthmore College in which the Newarkers won by a good margin.

Catholic University has a swimming team which is second only to Navy in the South Atlantic district. They have three stars on whom most of the point-winning burden rests. Leading in versatility is Lee who holds several South Atlantic records in both free style and backstroke races. He was second selection on the All-Eastern team which was picked last year. His favorite event is the 440 in which he will be opposed tomorrow by Alev Taylor, Delaware's freshman distance star. Taylor walked away from the field with ease against Swarthmore, but his time was much slower than Lee's performances and the former Wilmington High star will be forced to the best swimming of his life if he hopes to win on Saturday.

The Delaware relay team which is much stronger than the quartet of last year, is expected to win. Reybold, Reese, Taylor, and Nobis make up the four men. It is a well balanced quartet each man doing about 26 seconds for the fifty.

The one event that Delaware is most confident of winning is the fancy diving. Wilson Boyer, Tony Russo, and Bus Rose are the Delaware entries. In a letter to the editor of the Delaware Review before the Swarthmore meet, the Swarthmore manager wrote, "and we do not fear Boyer." Boyer surpassed the two Swarthmore spring board exponents by a big margin, and performed this feat on the Swarthmore board which was quite a handicap.

Edgar Reese and Bill Reybold will swim the fifty yard dash. They finished second and third at Swarthmore in this event in a hair-raising finish. Reybold led by a big margin at the half-way mark only to be nosed out by Reese, and Parrish, of Swarthmore.

Captain Bernard Nobis will be the only Delaware entry in the 150 yard back stroke. Nobis and Boyer will swim the 200 yard breast stroke, and Harry Maier and Larry Lattomus will swim the hundred free style.

RACING SHELL STANDS GUARD OVER YALE'S JUNIOR PROM

No "Crashing of the Gate" This Year: Each Guest "Tattooed"

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 8.—A slender racing shell, its eight, blue-tipped cars wired into their locks, stood guard in Woolsey Hall here while more than 400 Yale men and their companions took part in the university's gayest social event of the college year—the promenade of the junior class.

A symbol of Yale's prowess over Harvard on the Thames last year, the shell was the most admired of the hall's beautiful decorations. There was no "crashing of the gate" at this year's prom, for each guest was "tattooed." Attendants armed with rubber stamps, which left a vivid purple mark, were stationed at the entrance and each prom girl and her male companion were "stamped" as they arrived. Those leaving the hall during the evening could re-enter only by displaying this badge of purple. Many left the hall, however, and the prom girl was not denied the thrill of visiting a nearby white-tiled restaurant and eating toasted buns and

(Continued on Page 2.)

MT. ST. MARY GAME
TUESDAY
AUDITORIUM
WILMINGTON

WHERE MEN ARE MEN AND CO-EDS ARE SAFE-CRACKERS

A New fad of obtaining university fees so as to continue in college has been established by some of our co-eds. All you have to do to get them is a gun and an unusual amount of intestinal fortitude.

You can take your pick of the best bank in town and "blow it." You take what you need and leave the rest. There is some chance of getting caught, but school is school.

However, it is much more convenient not to be caught.

One girl got so good at cracking safes that she decided to quite college and take up the favorite pastime.

The only difference when a boy is caught and when a girl is caught is that a girl can cry.

—Harold Leshem.

DEBATE WITH WONDER TEAM FROM SOUTH CAROLINA ARRANGED

SHOULD DRAW IMMENSE THrong

Proposition Is On Question Of Light Wines And Beers; Visitors Are Touring Country

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD ATTEND

The University of Delaware's debaters will meet the debaters of South Carolina University in Wolf Hall on Wednesday evening, February twenty-third. South Carolina will defend the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the Volstead Act be amended to permit the sale of light wine and beer," and Delaware will take the negative side of the question.

The representatives of South Carolina are stopping off at Newark while on a trip through the East. On the evening of the twenty-first they will meet the debaters of George Washington University. They have made a very good record for themselves and should furnish the Blue and Gold debaters with the stiffest opposition they will be called upon to face this year. There is keen competition among the members of the Debating Council for the privilege of representing Delaware against the formidable rivals from the South.

Delaware's dual victory over Schuylkill College which opened the season for the local team has filled the Delaware debaters with a determination to keep the slate clean by annexing a victory over the strong

(Continued on Page 4.)

REFORMING ENGLISH A Specialization for All at Harvard Who Average C

A month ago Professor Bliss Perry announced that beginning with next fall, only those men at Harvard who had failed to pass the comprehensive examination in English with a grade of seventy or above would be required to take English A. The further change announced, which goes into effect immediately, permits of specialization to all those who have averaged C during the first half year. Special sections have been organized, for instance, in debating, story writing, and playwriting.

Taken together, these reforms are a significant commentary upon Professor Bliss Perry's conduct of English A during the short period that he has dealt with the difficult problem of freshman English. Just as the first innovation will limit the membership of this course to those who have failed to obtain a mastery over simple English expressions in school, so the second will transform its conduct, so far as it appears possible within the narrow limits of its field, into a course which will have a more justifiable place on a college curriculum than it has had in the past.

—The Harvard Crimson.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Friday during the college year.
Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States.
Single copy, ten cents.
All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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SENIOR WRITE-UPS

The "blurbs" which have long been the perennial accomplishment of the college senior's photograph in the year book came in for considerable discussion a few days ago at the University of North Carolina when the editor of this year's annual decreed that these traditional write-ups would be left out of the book he was editing. The editor claimed that these sketches were "a simple appeal to flattery, gave no true estimate of the individual, meant nothing, used up much valuable space, and have already been discarded by leading colleges."

No sooner had the edit been pronounced than a near revolt occurred in the class. They would not be the "goat" in discarding an old tradition, they cried. More than this, the sketches contained rare bits of current history that ought to be handed down to posterity. The editor, finding a good sized war on his hands and being a man of peace, immediately called a class meeting with the result that his edict was overwhelmingly defeated.

Our annual at George Washington dropped the system of personal write-ups a year or so ago with very good results. A good personal sketch was hard to obtain from the majority of the graduating class, since the element of personal contact is not nearly so high in our school as it is in a college where the majority of the students live in dormitories. The present method of listing what the graduate has accomplished while in college seems to us to be the better plan.—Geo. Washington Hatchet.

P. S.—And why not for "The Blue Hen"?

W. C. D. ALUMNAE PLAN RE-UNION ON CAMPUS

Reservations Should Be Made Now; Feb. 19 Is Date Set

Alumnae of the Women's College of the University of Delaware will have an opportunity to enjoy the splendid new dining hall at the Women's College at the February re-union to be held on Saturday, February 19. The banquet will be served in the college dining hall under the direction of Miss M. Ruth King, an alumna, and dietitian at the college.

Miss Mabel E. Smith, '23, president of the alumnae association, will preside at the banquet and at the business meeting which will precede it. An interesting program is being planned with each of the nine classes taking part. To add to the fun, the class members will wear their Freshman insignia or a duplicate of that insignia at the banquet.

Early in the afternoon tea will be served by Dean Robinson in the new faculty parlors in the basement of Residence Hall. A tour through changed Science Hall, the new dormitory, New Castle Hall, and the new Library will be on the program.

Reservations for the banquet are being made through Miss Edith A. McDougale, '18, now a member of the faculty at the college.

Officers of the association are: Miss Mabel E. Smith, '23, Freshhold, N. J., president; Mrs. Francis E. Proctor, '22, of Allentown, N. J., vice-president; Miss M. Ruth King, '23, of Newark, recording secretary; Miss Marjorie E. Burns, '24, of Wilmington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Josephine Burnett Lloyd, '24, of Drexel Hill, Pa., treasurer.

THE RED TIDE

"Nervous Nellie" Kellogg may be bind to this subtle penetration of "Red" doctrines and theories into the life of our country, but the Enquirer-Sun does not propose to remain silent in the face of this scarlet danger. No, sire-e! So we propose that the "Red" department of our Government shall put on its index expurgatorius the following:

"Red" Grange.
The Red Rover.
The Scarlet Letter.
Under the Red Robe.
Red as a Rose Is She.
The Harvard Crimson.
The Scarlet Pimpernel.
Little Red Riding Hood.
The Red Badge of Courage.
My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose.
When the Red, Red Robin Comes a-Bob, Bobbin'—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

FLORENCE JACKSON AT W. C. D.

Held Daily Group Conferences; Discussed Various Vocations Before "Co-Eds"

During the past week Miss Florence Jackson, vocational advisor for several eastern colleges and a member of the teaching staff of Wellesley College, has been a guest at the Women's College.

Individual or group conferences held daily at which time Miss Jackson discussed possible vocations other women. In each talk Miss Jackson stressed the importance of carefully considering all vocational fields before deciding upon one particular one—and the necessity of possessing the essential requirements for the chosen work.

Miss Jackson came from Swarthmore to Delaware, going from here series of lectures will be given.

250 ALUMNI TO BE AT ANNUAL BANQUET, FEB 19

Everett Johnson Portrait To Be Unveiled; W. E. Dengler Will Be Speaker

The annual mid-winter dinner and frolic of Delaware's old grads will be held on Saturday evening, February 19th, in the duBarry room of the Hotel Du Pont-Biltmore, Wilmington, and, according to Sanford Swain, chairman of the dinner committee, it will be something to write home about.

Of particular interest to all Delaware men will be the formal unveiling of the Everett C. Johnson memorial, a portrait of the late leader in alumni and colleges affairs. It is now being completed by Stanley Arthurs, noted Wilmington artist, for years a warm, personal friend of Mr. Johnson. The unveiling speech will be made by George Morgan, '75.

W. E. Dengler, of Philadelphia, has been asked to give the address of the evening. Former Mayor Ramsey of Chester will likely be the toastmaster. Arrangements are also being made for music and surprise entertainment features. Between 200 and 250 alumni are expected to be present.

Mr. Sawin's committee in charge of the affairs is composed of the following men: Harris Samonisky, George McIntire, E. William Martin, Archie H. Dean, Roland Taylor, William M. Francis, Roger Cann, Robert H. Morrow, William T. Homewood, Alban P. Shaw, and Harold Horsey.

Passenger: Do you stop at the Schenley Apartments?
Motorman: No, I can't afford to.—Carnegie Puppet.

From Co-Ed's Pens

"AS HONEKER WOULD SAY...."

It is said that book reviews are aids to culture, intelligence—general well-being. There is never any shortage of summaries, opinions, criticisms, bibliographies, etc., of all those books with which the well-educated person should be familiar. With matters thus simplified, it requires only the ability to read and the desire to become an "elite." Presto! See what "15 minutes a day" does for this man.

In my opinion literature is only one of the most important arts. Music, altho a little more complicated—to the uninitiated, should be cultivated and reviewed as assiduously as any "Nigger Heaven" or "To-morrow Morning."

The Boston Symphony Orchestra gave a delightful concert in Wilmington over a week ago, in which they played a certain symphony of Tschalkowsky's most effectively. This symphony was No. 4 in F minor and was one of the composer's favorites, in that it was dedicated "A mon meilleur ami," a noble young widow whom he never met but who supplied him (in letters) with both spiritual and financial inspiration. The music is divided into four parts.

Part I Andante sostenuto; a beautiful waltz-like thing, though not a simple waltz. It seems to picture a ball-room scene—the dancers at one time dancing quietly, then frequent interruptions, the heralding of some person of note, hasty chatter, lovers in isolated corners, then the dance in full swing again.

Part II Andantino; the theme of which is a beautiful song—almost a serenade. The music itself is so expressive it can not be described.

Part III. Sherzo; played entirely pizzicato (or with plucked strings). It is playful, light and airy. Everyone would feel the spirit of gaily pervading it.

Part IV. Allegro confuoco (with force); in which it changes to a major key and variates a Russian folk song in a rush of triumph, victory and superb confidence.

A work of art worthy of review?

LE LENDEMAIN DES EXAMENS

The Marks are out!

What is a mark? 'Tis neither hand, nor foot—nor a Ford—nor yet anything so useful as a powder puff. And for that mark, which is no more than a stimulus for a visual sensation, hands (and in rare instances, minds) worked until they were paralyzed, feet nobly resisted the tantalizing urge of music, Fords suffered neglect, and powder puffs failed to apply that protective film of powder.

Only a mark—a few straight lines, one or two curved lines—all arranged in a certain way—"But what a whale of a difference the arrangement makes!" Given three straight lines, arrange them in a certain manner, and you are the recipient of a check from the "pater familias" (if he is that type); arrange them in a different manner, and you buy a ticket for home or bichloride of mercury (if you are that type).

Smiles and tears—ambition and resolutions—curses and despair.—All for a mark.

A NOTE ON THE ART EXHIBIT

An event of much interest to Delaware University will be an art exhibition to be held in the art gallery at the Library from February the thirteenth to the twenty-fifth.

The artists represented are students of the Chester Springs Summer School which is a branch of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. This art school is the oldest in America and includes in its faculty many men of national repute—Daniel Gorber, Joseph T. Pearson, Jr., Henry McCarter, Albert Faessle and George Harding.

Pictures in the forthcoming exhibition were shown in the 10th annual Exhibition of work done at Chester Springs during the season of 1926 held at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, November-December, 1926. Paintings by "arrived artists" who may be working at the school, are also included.

This collection of oil paintings is sent out by The American Federation of Arts Society of Washington, D. C.—a national organization founded to promote art interest in the colleges of the United States. On several previous occasions the art department of the Women's College, under the direction of Miss Rachel Taylor, has sponsored similar exhibitions.

From March the first to the fourteenth a collection of Wood Block Prints will be shown and from May the thirtieth to June the fourteenth painting by contemporary artists will be exhibited.

In next week's exposition the following artists will be represented:

Benjamin Bittenbender—Cloud Bank: Dawn.

Elizabeth W. Cameron—Seven Days Rain.

A Van Nesse Green—The Yellow Tree (reproduced).

Georgiana B. Harbeson—Painter's Paradise (reproduced).

Dido Van Loan—The Old Church.

James Augustus McLean—Juge and Light (reproduced).

RACING SHELL STANDS GUARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

coffee before the prom supper was served.

Wooden Spoon Presented

Charles T. Bingham, son of United States Senator Hiram Bingham, was the honored Yale man of the evening. As chairman of the prom committee, he was presented the wooden spoon in the unique ceremony which is always a part of the prom festivities and led the grand march with Miss Mary Hand of New York as his partner.

This year's prom girl—and she represented nearly every State in the Union—appeared a bit more dignified than those of recent years. There were many short and fluffy frocks and closely cropped heads, but the majority of the girls were "letting them grow," and had adopted the period

gown to harmonize with the more severe mode of hair dressing. The change, however, did not take away any of the charm of youth from the 1927 prom girl.

BASKETBALL

Individual Scoring of Delaware Players

| Player | Field | Foul | Total |
|-------------|-------|------|-------|
| Barton | 17 | 9 | 43 |
| Lecarpenter | 13 | 12 | 38 |
| Jaquette | 11 | 7 | 29 |
| DiJoseph | 8 | 8 | 24 |
| Milne | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Hill | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Creamer | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| R. Holt | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Harris | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| H. Holt | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Taylor | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schagrin | 0 | 0 | 0 |

RHODES'

DRUGS

ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

SUNDRIES

TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES

SODA WATER

PENNANTS

CIGARS

CIGARETTES

STORE



Count Bruga's Column

ALARUM

There is a time for truth, my lad—
But not when you are young,
And life is either good or bad,
And love's a song half sung.

The day your lips forget to lie
Shall be the day we part,
For I'll be knowing then, not I
But reason fills your heart.

There is a time for truth, my lad;
But that's when you are old,
And life is neither good nor bad,
And love's a tale long told.

Ruth Lambert Jones in "Poetry."

WARNING

By Margaret Tod Ritter

Oh, do not let us stack these happy
hours

To lean against the sky! We are not
skilled

In mortar and cement; those who have
spilled

The little wooden blocks of nursery
towers

Bear somewhere in the mind the
awful sound

Of cataclysm. It shall be an omen
To you, the man, much more to me,
the woman,
That flawed designs are leveled to the
ground.
The house of love is not for you and
me
Who never built four-square on any
spot.
This steeple of our ecstasy is not
A fortress to inhabit quietly;
Rather an eyrie rent with storms and
shaded
By ghosts of higher raptures, faded,
faded.
—Century.



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SCHAFFNER
& MARX
CLOTHES

BEFITTING THE
DISTINCTIVE
TASTES OF
COLLEGE MEN

THE RODNEY

802 Market
Wilmington

And they lived happily ever afterwards!



ONCE UPON A TIME there was a man whose life's ambition was to take unto himself a pipe. Time and again his heart was set on some particular pipe—but poor fellow, his dreams never came true. . .

Until one day a friend, experienced in such affairs, gave him a few pointers. He took his friend's advice; he got some Granger Rough Cut. . . It worked! In a few weeks' time he was solidly wedded to a wonderful pipe. . . sitting pretty, fixed for life!

Indeed, but for Granger many a man would never know the joy and comfort of a pipe! Granger is so mild, so mellow, so cool! Ripe old Burley tobacco, mellowed Wellman's way. And cut in rough flakes that burn slow and smoke cool. . .

Granger's mission in life is to see that no man ever experiences a pipe disappointment. . . Just stick to Granger and your old pipe'll be a perfect pal—right through the years. Forever!

GRANGER Rough Cut



Made
for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

The Literary Mart

Edited By
THE SOMNAMBULIST

An interesting literary note from the sedate "New Students"—

INDEX EXPURGATORIUS

(From the Cornell Sun)

The Index Expurgatorius has been instituted at Cornell; the black brush of the censor has been swept through the list of books in the Co-op; the morals of the University are about to be raised and purged of the taint of books mentioning facts of incidents which should not be read by a child of twelve. We have learned on reliable information that Boccaccio's Decameron, Rabelais' Pantagruel and Gargantua, and Defoe's Fortunate Mistress are under the ban. The last work has been barred within a few days.

If such a point of view and action is continued, the Co-op Book Store will need only one shelf for its volumes. Proceeding under the same principle of detriment to morals, the manager will be forced to reduce the list to ridiculous proportions. Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Aeschylus, Euripides, and Sophocles will be found uncongenial; Voltaire, Diderot, Anatole France, Rolland, and Proust will have to look elsewhere for understanding; Congreve, Dryden, Donne, Fielding, and even the immortal Shakespeare mentioned—we blush to write it—sex matters. Horace, Ovid, and Catullus will go and Virgil, who wrote of Aeneas and Dido, shall be ostracized for their remissness. Will they leave us the Old Testament to read in English 3 or will that be expurgated of its relation of forbidden topics, too?

We flatter ourselves to think that we may read even the Arabian Nights

BOARD NOTES

Francis Reardon and Philip Cohen of the reportorial staff of the Wilmington Morning News have been appointed to succeed Joseph Hitch and William Lank on "The Review" board. There will be a literary supplement of "The Review"—the issue of February 25. The following Freshmen have been retained until April 1st: Blum, Cooch, Rinard, Leshem, Richards, Robinson, Torelli, Wilson and Hare. There will be a meeting of "The Review" in the editorial room in the Library on next Wednesday at 4 p. m. Members of the Women's College staff are asked to be present as the matter of charms and the literary supplement will be discussed.

without becoming entirely degenerate, and we feel that the Co-op is stepping beyond the bounds of endurance. This is an educational institution of singularly few constraints and for the intellectual development of the student, some of these books should be read. After all, the attitude of mind in which an author is read is what matters. If the student is looking for the salacious, he will find it; on the other hand, if the individual studies a work for its literary merit, the reflection of the times, or an insight into the life of the world, the few glimpses of the seamy side of existence will be taken at their face value. A novel, drama, or poem may fail to conform to the standards of Puritan and mid-Victorian morality, yet possess worth . . .

FRATERNITY PROGRAM FOR OPENING OF 2nd TERM

The local fraternities announce their programs for this month. Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold their

formal dance on February 18, in Old College. The house party is scheduled for the following day, February 19.

The pledges of the Sigma Phi Tau Fraternity will hold their second social of the year on February 12. The patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Schagrinn. Professor Blumberg and other members of the faculty will be present.

The Sigma Tau Phi Formal Dance will be held on April 1.

The Theta Chi Formal Dance is scheduled for March 25. The Theta Chi Basketball team is planning a three-day trip down state.

Mr. Catuna, the national president of Theta Chi, will visit the local chapter for a few days, on the sixteenth of February. He will attend the initiation of the new members.

Once your lips were like red wine
That gave a pleasant intoxication;
To-night and why? Your lips seem heavy
Like the effect after drinking Berlin beer.
Vaurien in "Lillies and Ladies."

We know a fellow who is so dumb
that he thinks he will graduate in four years.—Drexler.

"A Man is Known by the Clothes He Wears"

Appearance Counts

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President Hulihan Writes Parents

(Continued from Page 1.)

\$100,000, which are part of the equipment issued by the United States to Coast Artillery units.

This equipment, with its motors and other machines, will be useful for instructional purposes in the department of engineering with the work of which the Coast Artillery instruction is closely connected.

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The Shoe Repairer
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Fine Cakes and Candies
Dinner Novelties for All Occasions

TOM LING
LAUNDRY

Best Work Done
Main Street Newark, Del.

His text-book was a freight-car



CORLISS A. BERCAW

WHEN Corliss A. Bercaw went down to the tracks to get facts for his thesis in 1918, he was only following a lifelong habit.

From the time he was old enough to delight in the shrill whistle of a locomotive, through his student days at California Institute of Technology, the most fascinating thing in the world to him was a railroad train.

It isn't just happy chance that, at 29, he is a Sales Engineer in the Transportation Division of the Westinghouse Company, at Philadelphia. And it was quite natural that Bercaw should have an important share in the negotiations involving one of the most revolutionary transportation developments of the century—the development of the gas-electric rail car.

This design provides locomotion within the passenger car

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know first of all. That question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

itself. So on many branch lines locomotives can be discarded with great saving to railroad companies and with increased convenience to passengers.

But to perfect this new car required thorough cooperation between the Westinghouse and Brill Companies, whose engineers supplied, respectively, the electric generator and gas engine which, combined, give this car its practical advantages. Bercaw acted as a liaison man during this development stage, and

now he is engaged in selling, among other things, these cars, representing the newest idea in railroad transportation.

When Bercaw entered the Graduate Students' Course at East Pittsburgh in May, 1919, he was fresh from college—and naval aviation. His enthusiasm for railroading was not allowed to cool—he wasn't shunted into unfamiliar lines. For thirteen months he was a student in the Railway Shops. Then for six months in the General Engineering Department he learned how to apply Westinghouse Equipment to railroad needs. It was a logical step next to the Heavy Traction Division of the Sales Department at East Pittsburgh. And two and a-half years there landed him in his important work in Philadelphia.

To men who find a railroad train fascinating, Westinghouse opens a field that has unlimited opportunities for success.

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OLE JUNIOR GAZZO TO-NITE IN WILMINGTON

"Review" Has Printed 230,332½
Words About This Gay,
Happy Festival

Yes, it's the third and last call. For the last time the honorable press agent announces that the JUNIOR PROM will be held tonight in the Du Pont-Biltmore. The festivities will begin at exactly nine o'clock. From the time you enter the ballroom until you say good night to your sweetie you're going to have the swellest time in your life. All your friends are going to be there, even the girl that "stood you up" last night. But you'll not be mad at her, even at the disgrace she's subjected you to, because tonight everybody is out for a good time and everybody is going to have a "swash-buckling," "rip-roaring," "romantic crazy" time. A time that would make "Auntie" want to prance and caper in spite of her corns and bunions. Besides the bunch of musicians which go under the name of George Madden and his Syncopating Fools, there will be quite another attraction. This added feature, which will be thrown in for good measure, will be a Not on your life; you're not going to know what is going to come off at this big affair unless you go and see for yourself. I've promised on my honor not to spill the beans, "so ain't it tough on youse." Anyway you'll miss the nth part of your wordy education if you miss it. Be there and see for yourself.

For the last month this Press Agent for the Prom has been slinging hash in all directions so it's about time that it stopped. He has just a few pieces of fatherly advice to give to you before you hang up the receiver. Take note of what he has to say. "BE LOYAL TO YOUR CLASS, BUY YOUR TICKET, AND DON'T MISS THE PROM TONIGHT."

Debate With Wonder Team

(Continued from Page 1.)

South Carolina team. Coach Matthews will select his strongest team to meet the whirlwind orators of South Carolina.

After the debate with South Carolina, Delaware will again turn to the question which proved so successful against Schuylkill College. The proposition "Resolved, That the United States should cancel the war debts owed her by the Allied Nations" will be debated three times next month.

On March seventh Delaware's team will meet that of St. Joseph's College. The Affirmative of Delaware will meet the Negative of St. Joseph's at Wilmington, and the Delaware Negative will meet the St. Joseph's Affirmative at Philadelphia. This will be the third meeting between the two schools since debating was started here three years ago.

Delaware's Affirmative team will travel to Collegeville on March 14 to defend the same question against Ursinus, and the negative of Delaware will remain home to meet the Affirmative of Ursinus.

On March 21, Newark will again be the scene of a collegiate debate, by this time the Delaware Affirmative will defend the debt question at home against Juniata Negative, while the Delaware Negative will debate the Juniata Affirmative away.

Students of the University should take advantage of the debates that will be held and show their interest in cultural pursuits. The members of the Debating Council are working hard to perfect their arguments and to give Delaware a winning season. From present indications the prospects are bright for a repetition of the first victory, but the support of the student body will help considerably to show the Council that it is not standing for debating which does not interest any of the students. Although the Council is working under the terrific handicap of lack of support and lack of finances, it is determined to make the University of Delaware a factor in intercollegiate debating.

Delaware Meets Big Five

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dolans, and Sheehys. We give all students fair warning to grab their pasteboards early and find their way to Wilmington. Standing room will be as scarce as Johnny Walker five minutes after the gates are tossed open to the action of thirsty fans of Wilmington.

The record of the Mountaineers is nothing less than enviable, thus far this season. The Marylanders started off with a rush and piled up five wins before they tasted defeat. However, Dickinson nosed out the Malloy delegation by a lone point when the Mary-

land crew was satisfied in registering four foul goals out of twenty-two donations. Fordham, the peer of basketball teams, handed the Marylanders a good setback, as did Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Manhattan College. The consensus of opinion is that the Mount crew is a rugged team with plenty of scoring ability. The defense of the team is rated rather highly. Taking all reports into consideration the night of the game promises to be a battle in an overcrowded hall in Wilmington.

Following the exams practices of the Blue and Gold have been pretty stiff, and all eyes are looking forward to the game with the Mount team. The changes in the lineup which were made in the last game are subject to much revision. The five that wears the Colors of the institution against the Maryland tossers will be picked from the men that show the best form in the workouts prior to the game. Enthusiasm and interest may also be listed as a requisite for a berth on the remodeled team.

Conditions may have some effect on a few members of the squad, should this be the case the Delawareans are apt to take the floor with a complete change in the lineup.

The preliminary game will bring the Phi Kappa Tau tossers in touch with the Theta Chi five. The Catholic delegation worked out secretly last week and are in the best of condition, however, the boys from up on the hill were seen carrying a basketball to and from the gym recently. The managers of both teams are reluctant in revealing the true strength of their combines, it is quite evident that both teams are padding considerably. Tommy Barlow, Soup Campbell, and Stretch Meighan have been communicating with local dignitaries. Drawing our own conclusions it would not be a surprise to see some of the above mentioned in action on Tuesday night.

Cream of the Heater

Collie: Migosh, but her line is like a clothesline!
Jutt: Why is that?
Collie: It just airs a lot of intimate stuff—Oregon Orange Owl.

The influence of daily social columnists on international news magazines: "She got up in front of the microphone, in pink, saying—"Cincinnati Cynic."

He merely laughed when his wife wrecked his new limousine.
But he shot and killed her one day for dropping his golf trophy.

It was somewhere in Italy back in the blackest of Dark Ages.

"Your Highness," announced a court attendant, "an American bootlegger has arrived at the palace with a supply of choice American booze."

The eyes of Caesar Borgia lit up with a new unholy fire.

"Show him right up," he chortled. "My old reliable stock of poisons hasn't been functioning at all satisfactorily of late."—N. Y. Medley.

Where there is a snowstorm, there is a white, snowlike substance called snow.—Ohio Wesleyan Mirror.

"Say, haven't we met aghor?"
"Dash it all, yes. Hi, Phen."
"Hi, Perbole."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Man is a traveler who is bumming his way from one eternity to another.—Mugwump.

Patron: What kind of soup is this?
Waiter: Mock turtle, sir!
First: Take it back an' tell the chef he's carried his mockery too far!—Mainiac.

Slap: You mean to tell me you fell from the Woolworth Building and you're still living?
Stick: Sure, I only fell from the first floor window.—Colgate Banter.

Abstaining makes the taste grow stronger.—Penn State Froth.

1st Alumnus: Were you ever alarmed about your studies?
2nd Alumnus: Yes, every morning at six o'clock.—Missouri Outlaw.

A-strolling home lathers no hoss.—Colby White Mule.

"You look like two cents."
"Well, I don't see any dollar signs on you either."—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

"Where have you been, son?" questioned Robert's old white-haired mother.

"Ah, I have been out, Mother," he sighed, depositing his umbrella in his old white-haired mother's lap and shedding his rubbers.

"Are not you happy, son of mine?" she asked him tenderly.

"Oh, Mother, it's the same old story," he told her, sobbing. "It is spring. I wanted to have some fun. I—I have been out with the boys."

"But what have you been doing, son?"

"Gamboling, Mother. Gamboling on the green."

As if electrified, his mother rose. "My son, my son!" she cried. "If you must play roulette, stick to the red or the black."—California Pelican.

"John, I know you've been drinking again. You simply reek to heaven of Listerine."—Michigan Gargoyle.

"Heard the 'Waiter Song'?"

"No; what is it?"

"'Show me the Waiter Go Home.'"

—Desert Wolf.

That the girl of today is fully versed in the art of make-up there is little doubt—save in the case, of course, of making up her mind.

"Gladys is about the closest person I know."

"What makes you think so?"

"She's so stingy she won't use perfume on a windy day."—Chicago Phoenix.

"And where do you come from, young fellow?"

"I come from the grand and golden West."

"Oh, yes, I know. One of those hick western towns where the leading citizen is only a lap ahead of the posse."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Who was the hottest fiddler who ever lived?"

"Nero."—Penn State Froth.

If peanuts sold for ten cents per pound and steamboats sailed on roller skates, how many lollypops would it

take to paint the dome of the Capitol Building at Washington.—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

All that's twittered is not told.—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

The latest in barber shop fiction is the little number entitled, "Nailed by a Manicurist."—Carnegie Puppet.

Is Detroit the third or Ford city of the United States.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Most things come to those who prate.—Vassar Vagabond.

THE AFTERMATH

From unofficial reports it is rumored that 29 students at the Men's College failed at mid-years while 40 were placed on probation. At W. C. D. it is rumored that only 3 students failed at mid-years. (Too many cuts!)

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He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

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EXPERIENCED smokers have proved it. Discriminating tobacco lovers by the million rediscover it each day and every evening as the friendly Camels are lighted. There simply is no better cigarette made. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown are bought for Camels—and such blending for taste and fragrance! Only the largest tobacco organization in the world could produce a cigarette like Camel.

In terms of popularity, Camel quality has reflected itself in the greatest preference ever given a cigarette. There

never was a tobacco word so famous, or a cigarette so good. First in popularity, because the best—that is the story of Camel, the biggest cigarette success ever known.

If you want such smoking enjoyment as you never hoped to find, just try Camels. Smooth, fragrant and mellow mild, from the first touch of the flame to the final puff, Camel will mean a revelation to you of tobacco goodness. For pleasure unalloyed, for the best that's made regardless of price, "Have a Camel!"

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