

The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 47. NUMBER 12

NEWARK, DELAWARE, JANUARY 12, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

WILL NOT PUBLISH BLUE HEN THIS YEAR

Publications Committee Makes
Final Decision At December
Meeting

For the first time in many years the University of Delaware will be without a Senior-Junior year book. The reasons have been frankly presented to the student body in an informative letter which has been submitted by the Publications Committee of the University. Although this action may seem to be rather ruthless to the members of the upper two classes, the committee is justified in the action taken. Working in co-operation with the editor and business manager of the proposed 1931-1932 Blue Hen, the members of the committee studied the affair very thoroughly and thus the action of the committee has resulted in the abandonment of the Blue Hen for this year at least. To the credit of the Blue Hen staff, it should be said that no expenses were incurred, and the credit of the organization has not been injured by the leaving of any unpaid accounts as has been evidenced in past years.

The question of the students concerning the one dollar and half paid for pictures is easily cleared up. This money was paid in full to the photographer as he took the pictures, and it was used to defray expense of printing, developing, and other detail work necessary in securing a print of each student for the book. These single prints of each member of the Senior and Junior classes are now in the hands of the staff and they will be distributed to the owners some time this week.

The discontinuance of the Blue Hen for this issue does not mean that the book will be discontinued in the future. No doubt, the book will come out as usual in 1933 providing that financial conditions of both students and advertisers will be better than they are at the present time.

REPRESENTED U. OF D. AT OHIO CONVENTION

Dr. Sydney Gould Attended Professors' Meetings During
Christmas Holidays

Dr. Sydney Gould, head of the department of Economics and Business of the University, spent several days during the Christmas vacation period at Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the Convention of the Association of College Professors. Dr. Gould officially represented the University of Delaware Branch of this Association, and at the meetings he showed particular interest in the economic condition of the country as it is at the present time.

Several discussions were held in relation to the problems of unemployment, over-production and other closely related subjects, the least of which was not the present status of the stock market as seen from an economic standpoint. In the near future Dr. Gould will present his post-convention report to the Delaware chapter of the organization.

FENCING TEAM READY FOR MEET

The members of the fencing team are gradually rounding into shape for the first important meet which will be held on February 7. The squad has gradually diminished so that there remain but three men outside of the regulars. The team for the meet on the 7th will be selected by Captain Davis in the near future. Captain Davis intimated that all the men who have faithfully responded to the sport will be given chances in future meets.

CAPTAIN OF SWIMMING TEAM



"Bill" Brown, ready to take off on his favorite event, the backstroke, which he easily won Saturday night.

ED BARDO'S SWIMMING TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Adams High Scorer As Johns Hopkins' Natators Break
Two Of Their Own Pool Records

CAPTAIN BROWN EASILY WINS BREASTSTROKE

On Saturday night, January 10, a crowd of Delaware enthusiasts witnessed the State University mermen, coached by Ed Bardo, emerge from behind a two-point handicap to beat the Johns Hopkins swimmers by a 35-30 score in the Taylor natatorium. Delaware jumped into the lead when Lindstrand, Kadel, Lattamus, and Adams, composing the relay team, beat out the rival natators. From the very beginning the Newark collegiates took the lead, and the distance was increased as each man ended his two lengths. As the meet progressed, the Baltimoreans slowly but steadily overcame the lead sustained by the home team, and the finish of the 200-yd. breaststroke found them leading by the narrow margin of two points. But one event remained, the 100-yd. freestyle. It is fortunate that Delaware had two reliable men upon whom confidence could be placed—Lindstrand and Adams. They glided through the water neck to neck and finished in a dead heat. The hard-earned eight points decided the contest.

Adams, a freshman who swam like a veteran, was high scorer for the Delaware team. He earned two points in the relay, five for a first place in the 50-yd. dash and four by tying Lindstrand in the 100-yd. freestyle, totaling 11 points. Boyce, who is likewise a first year man at Johns Hopkins, was a close second with 9 points.

The visitors, although defeated, were given high hopes for an excellent team in the future. Two Johns Hopkins pool records were smashed when Boyce captured the 440-yd. freestyle in the fast time of 6:26.8 and his teammate, Stern, finished the 200-yd. breaststroke well in the lead to be clocked by the timekeeper at 3 minutes flat.

Captain Bill Brown showed his usual good form by winning the 150-yd. back stroke by a full length. "Gilly" Moore proved himself a good teammate for the Delaware leader by taking second place after a thrilling battle with Hoffman of Johns Hopkins.

The officials of the meet were Palmer, Sheldon, Conover and Mendenhall.

The summary of the meet follows:
Relay—First, Delaware (Lindstrand, Kadel, Lattamus, and Adams); second, Johns Hopkins (Frey, Capt. Doeller, Hankard, and Boyce). Time, 1:45.8.

Diving—First, Reed, Johns Hopkins, 95.5 points; second, Sortman, Delaware, 71.7 points; third, Cohen, Delaware, 55 points.

50-yd. Dash—First, Adams, Delaware; second, Boyce, Johns Hopkins; third, Doeller, Johns Hopkins. Time, 25.6.

150-yd. Backstroke—First, Capt. Brown, Delaware; second, Moore, Delaware; third, Hoffman, Johns Hopkins (disqualified). Time, 1:53.2.

440-yd. Freestyle—First, Boyce, Johns Hopkins; second, Cook, Johns Hopkins; third, Newman, Delaware. (Continued on Page 4)

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FOREIGN STUDY ALUMNI GIVE ANNUAL DINNER

Dr. Hullihen Tells Of Plan To
Arrange For Courses In
Germany

Seventy graduates representing 32 different colleges and universities who had spent their junior year in France in connection with the University of Delaware Plan for Foreign Study were addressed by leading educators at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association at the Hotel Brevoort, New York, Monday night.

During the past eight years, more than 300 American students from 80 colleges and universities have taken courses of study offered by the University of Delaware in France, the major object of which is the development of a better understanding between France and the United States. The students are quartered in the homes of residents in Nancy where the Summer courses are given and in Paris where the students are given special work at the Sorbonne. The courses cover history, literature, philosophy, art, drama, government, and the customs of the French people.

The principal addresses at the dinner were given by Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University of Delaware, and Dr. Fortunat Strowski, professor of French literature at the Sorbonne, and who this year is the visiting professor from France at Columbia University lecturing on contemporary literature.

A feature of the evening was the statement by Dr. Hullihen that the plan of sending students to France had worked out so successfully that it is now proposed to perfect arrangements with Germany through their universities covering practically the same courses of study which are now being given at the Sorbonne in Paris.

"With the foundations of our work firmly laid in France, the attention of other countries has been drawn to this plan and during the past five years many inquiries have come from Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany asking us if we could not institute in these countries similar organizations," said Dr. Hullihen. "In recent months still further inquiries have come from educational officials in Germany and in a very recent interview with the German Ambassador in Washington he expressed his warm admiration of the plan (Continued on Page 4)

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Inter-Fraternity Plays To Be Object Of Keen Competition

Plans for the annual Inter-Fraternity Plays Contest, sponsored by the Footlights Club, are rapidly being completed by the committee in charge, headed by Stanley Salisbury, who is assisted by Paul Smith.

Competition in play production was inaugurated last year and turned out to be a huge success. Each of the fraternities produced a one-act play in which very excellent acting was exhibited. The contest was won by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Indications this year point to a repetition of the same keen rivalry that existed last year. All fraternities are requested to make their selection of a play now so that the titles may be submitted to the Footlights committee when called for in the near future.

SWIMMING MEET SATURDAY

F. and M. and Gettysburg are the two remaining swimming meets this term, the latter being at home this Saturday.

BLUE AND GOLD COURTMEN SUFFER THREE DEFEATS

Upsala Tilt Delaware's Only Victory; Bow To Army,
Seton Hall, And Pratt Institute

LEAHY, ROMAN, AND KAUFMAN STAR

STUDENTS, BEWARE!

Town Council, meeting last Monday night at the Council Rooms, passed an ordinance restricting vehicle parking on Main street between the two railroad tracks to a three-hour limit. Orders have been given to the town officers to arrest violators of this rule.

COLLEGE HOUR ARTIST FAILS IN HIS WORK

Baritone John Goss Sings To
Disappointed Audience

The song recital by Mr. John Goss, College Hour artist of last Tuesday, although well attended, did not meet the expectations of the audience. The young English baritone, who is on a tour of the United States, earned the applause of the audience for his rendition of several English folk songs. Most of his selections, particularly the French and German groups, were not favorably received.

Mr. Goss was very well dressed for the occasion; but his voice did not have the fullness of his full dress suit which merited great comment from the students, especially the feminine element. Even the artist's accompanist failed to support him adequately. The piano part of the Liszt number offered a fine opportunity for the accompanist to display her ability; but Miss Bucktrout did not do justice to the selection.

Maurice Ravel's group of French songs, perhaps the most interesting on the program, lasted less than ten minutes, while the German songs, the most sombre group, occupied fully a half hour. A group of old English songs, together with a group of English folk songs, rounded out the program. The sea songs of the latter group were the best received of the evening. Mr. Goss did not offer any encores.

A. S. M. E. TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Mr. Foresman Will Lecture About
Boilers

The regular monthly meeting of the A. S. M. E. will be held next Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock, in room 208, Evans Hall; President Joe Moran will be in charge. The guest speaker of the meeting will be Mr. Foresman of the Keeler Boiler Company, who will bring with him a number of glass boiler models with the facilities of actually working, and will lecture on the principle of operation of the boilers. The speaker lectured before the student engineers during a visit here about four years ago and gave an exceptionally interesting talk.

Freshmen and sophomores are now eligible to become members of the society and they are welcome to attend the meeting.

THREE GAMES BEFORE EXAMS

The Drexel and St. Joe's games will be played away, while on the 15th Susquehanna meets Delaware in Newark.

The University of Delaware quintet's winning streak struck a snag on its New York trip, and as a result of dropping 3 of 4 contests their record now stands balanced with three games on each side of the ledger.

Four tough games in as many evenings against first-class metropolitan opponents proved too strenuous for the Blue Hens, and although they managed to hand Upsala a 44-19 defeat, they were unable to halt the onslaughts of Army, Pratt and Seton Hall.

West Point's array of basketball talent, undefeated in four starts, started Delaware on the downward path with a 48-28 defeat in the opening game of the trip. Stecker, Army's hero of the moment, and a product of Hazelton's championship teams, bagged an even half-dozen field goals, while Earl Leahy matched the Army flash's total with five double-deckers and two foul tosses. Kemske also bagged five two-pointers; but Army's offensive strength was too strong and the Blue and Gold faded in the waning minutes of play.

Against Upsala the Blue Hens found the going a little easier and hung up their lone victory of the trip by a count of 44-19, with Johnny Roman carrying off the honors with 12 points. Every man on the Delaware squad saw action and all figured in the scoring.

Pratt Institute gave the Delawareans their hardest jolt of the trip when they slapped a 27-21 defeat on the Blue Hens. Delaware's defense functioned fairly well in this encounter, but inability to get their offense under way sent them down.

The last game found the Blue and Gold facing one of the best (Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR PROM OPENING DANCE NEXT SEMESTER

Year's Favorite Affair First Friday In February; Committee
Prepares For Gay Crowd

Now that the Druid Dance has passed, the student body as a whole will forget social functions for the rest of the term. But the second semester will start with the scholastic year's favorite dance. On Friday evening, February 6, the social season of the University of Delaware will be at its height when Ted Brownagle's boys will syncope for the large crowd at the Junior Prom in the Gold Ballroom of the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel in Wilmington.

Robert Chesney, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, has announced that final preparations for the dance are now being considered, and that the favors selected this year will satisfy the desires of every girl.

The Junior Prom is being held during the first week in February in order that those students who are fortunate enough to remain in college might celebrate in a most respectable and formal manner.

The Junior Prom is being held during the first week in February in order that those students who are fortunate enough to remain in college might celebrate in a most respectable and formal manner. Despite the fact that the Committee has secured the services of Ted Brownagle for the Prom, the price of admission per couple will be the usual \$5.50. Dancing will be from nine 'til two. Tickets may be purchased from the Junior Prom Committee.

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AMONG OUR DISAPPOINTMENTS

In the initial issue of the present volume of The Review, we took exceptional pride in announcing that we were so fortunate as to have an excellent College Hour program for the entire year. And no one knows any better than we do that the audiences have witnessed nothing but a series of disappointments.

The season was launched with a monotonous discussion by the Abbé Dimnet. Because of the change of atmosphere during a College Hour, the lecture was a social success; but there was nothing very interesting or entertaining about the Abbé's speech. Then Frieda Hempel made her bow to a Delaware audience by presenting a Jenny Lind program. Her concert revealed to those present that the second College Hour was not as favorable as the first one, and the price of admission was doubled. The patient audiences renewed their hope because there was a great deal of advertising about certain Shakespeare Players. Surely their presentation of "Julius Caesar" would be worth seeing. Not only were these professional worse actors than many amateurs, but their interpretation of a play with which the audience was acquainted was absolutely disgusting. At last there was to be a definite change: a good speaker was scheduled to come to Mitchell Hall. Nothing but his reputation ever reached the auditorium safely. Following Lowell Thomas' evening radio talk came Michael Strange, the ex-wife of John Barrymore. Maybe, because she was a poet, actress, and playwright, we would hear a poem, an interpretation of a play, and a synopsis of her own works. Sure enough we heard some original poems, something new about a deep ocean, blue skies, billowy waves, and bright stars. They weren't even funny! And then John Goss evened the score with Frieda Hempel by scoring a failure for the men. Heaven knows what's next! But the audiences will be there, either because they are admitted free or because they have already purchased season tickets.

The College Hour Committee is responsible for such unsatisfactory College Hour programs. It seems that this Committee has arranged for the concerts and lectures through an agency or agencies, the easiest way of eliminating work. College Hours were originally intended for the students of the University of Delaware. These young men and young women are not children who absorb everything without thinking about it; nor are they so old that they think everything they see or hear is to be appreciated. They have prepared themselves for some lectures which would be beneficial; they have been disappointed six times this scholastic year. Now they are looking forward with anxiety to only two lectures: one by Carl Sandburg and the other by Count Felix von Luckner.

We can suggest only two things to the College Hour Committee: the first, that they eliminate the rest of the College Hour speakers who will be unbearable; the second, that they engage some College Hour artists whose talents will be appreciated by the students. Maybe the College Hour Committee knows of a better plan. If they do, we offer one more suggestion: that they make use of it.

THE LAST OF THE BLUE HEN

The staff of the Blue Hen has met a financial crisis. The issues of 1927 and 1929 were not supported by the student body, and, as a result, the issue of 1929 accumulated a deficit of over \$800. This had to be met by special action on the part of the Business Manager, the Committee on Student Publications, and the Student Council. It is not fair that the editor and business manager, who are representatives of the student body, should be placed in a most embarrassing situation, because they are not supported in their work. Only one-fifth of the student body subscribed for the 1929 issue.

Last May, Mr. Plummer and Mr. Ott were chosen to represent the student body, and at once met with the Committee on Student Publications. Plans were then formulated for making the issue of 1931 a success. These plans were modified to suit condition that arose. No men ever worked harder than Mr. Plummer and Mr. Ott in their endeavor to make the publication a success. Despite all their efforts, less than one-third of the student body subscribed. The Committee has taken the matter into consideration, and decided that they could not permit the issue of 1931 to be published. The Blue Hen should represent the real literary and artistic work of the student body. The Committee might allow the publication of a cheaper annual, but that would be lowering the standard. We do not consider it a wise thing to do for it would expose the staff and student body to severe criticism. Also the business manager will be faced with serious handicaps in securing advertising owing to the serious financial depression at this time. The Committee feels that the Student Council should take this matter under consideration at once, and formulate plans whereby the Blue Hen can be published with no fear of embarrassment to the staff and of work a quality as to be a credit to this or any other university in the country. Delaware is a wealthy and enterprising state and this is its university. The students get their education with comparatively little expense. Each student should consider that he has a personal responsibility in seeing that the official year-book of the student body is of such quality that he will be proud to show to his friends, to have on the shelves of his library later in life, and a credit to the university and state. The Committee specially commends the work of Mr. Plummer and Mr. Ott. If every man on the campus were filled with this spirit, the Committee would not have been placed in this embarrassing situation. May the student body rouse itself, face the situation, and work out a plan that will make the publication of a creditable year-book a certainty.

Signed, Committee on Student Publications.

Deep Water

Once again we have listened to Christmas carols, lengthy sermons telling of the birth of Christ and the coming of the Wise Men, the beginning of the doctrine of world peace and brotherhood. We have celebrated in true collegiate fashion. There were dances into the wee, cold hours of the morning; driving the worthy family chariot home by sheer nerve and instinct; kissing the girl friend good night; parties of the hunting variety, bridge parties, general get-together parties, treasure hunts; family dinners with tables loaded to capacity with turkey and mince pie; New Year parties and more driving or staggering home in the wee cold hours of the morning; in all, a successful Christmas. There were crusades to establish mutual well-being; expeditions to propose weighty propositions usually dispensed with after the preliminary advances; theories proven; treks made across the seemingly inaccessible frigid heart-spaces of alluring maidens. A great overflow of love for the man about us; a spontaneity of bonhomie; a surge of physical well being and utter complacency as to the probability of the birth or permanent death of each day's sun and moon. What had we there, in our strongholds of happiness, to dismay us? Nothing but the fleeting wonder of where the next potent aid and abettor of such ecstasy was to come from.

Amid the great celebrations which took place at home, which, if I may add parenthetically, were not a whit disturbed by constant invasions by visitors who, curiously and yet naturally, dropped in to see "what the Old Gent had brought me," and went away wondering how in all the world the Old Gent was so prosaic, so ordinary, so commonplace, I could not divert the channels of my emotions into the present. Such diversions did not serve and so I discarded them. Christmas Eve on the ocean, under the boundless expanse of waving polka-dot sky, was so radically different from this comfortable, happy, carefree Christmas Eve at home, that I was actually forced to recall each incident, each terrible lurch of a dangerously loaded vessel, each crash and thud of death-dealing wave.

How well I remember it all! Taking my turn at the wheel a few seconds after eight bells had rung from the fo'castle head, looking in vain for the comforting presence of a midnight moon, trying to keep back the mountainous lump of emotion that had threatened to choke me when I allowed my thoughts to fly over the storm-lashed water to the little town where Christmas was already an actuality; hearing the cool voice of the officer as he gave me the course; staring for an eternity into the bobbing compass to the left of the great wheel; feeling the ship slither and slush through the maddened foam. And yet it was Christmas Eve! Surely I was dreaming. Yet the harsh tug of the spokes against my arms, the strain on my chest increasing with the tenseness of the wheel, told most forcefully that I was on deep water and in the disappated throes of a Chinese hurricane. Somehow, Christmas had not arrived and I had no time to wait for it.

Then Christmas Day, still angry and pugnacious. Slipping, crawling foam-devils, rolling and twisting in fiendish glee down the steel decks, filling the life boats, cavorting over the hatches, galloping and prancing in utter disregard of human rights. Cold fires in the galley and moldy plumduff; mince pie from the storeroom, venerable Chinese pheasant retaining a last vestige of respectability through the medium of ancient pin-feathers and frozen austerity, cold fried potatoes and warm gravy to cheer them up, yams from Honolulu, pork chops to add the necessary touch of luxury . . . contributors to our Christmas dinner. The coffee sloughed out of the pot; the tin platters clattered and tingled and trembled on the table; the cake disclosed its collection of tiny worms and maggots. Yet it was Christmas Day, and when the Mate came aft to offer us real Havana cigars, we considered ourselves as having a gay time of it. Then, when Kusasaki played "Over the Waves" on his mouth-organ, and bald Gus sang a carol in the true spirit of a Finnish troubador, and Mikkelsen danced a

Swedish jig in the mess-room and shouted Christmas greeting to us between mouthfuls of the cake, we forgot about the storm outside and grew happy in the thought that this was Christmas Day in the afternoon and nothing was wrong with the reeling, bloody world.

And then New Year's Eve, that beginning of a fresh start, the death of the old and the birth of the new. We were approaching the coast of the Straits Settlements, lying close into land. "No," said the Captain, "there will be no ringing of bells and blowing of whistles. Are you crazy to forget the lighthouses and guard-ships inshore that would rush rescue vessels to our vicinity once they heard the din and the hullabaloo of your celebrations?" But black midnight came and I was taking my wheel-watch again. The New Year had already been welcomed in Frisco and New York and Portland. The revelers had gone home hours and hours ago . . . it was four o'clock in Frisco and even the most ardent merry-maker had delighted in his last luxurious yawn. Foolish to blow whistles and ring bells and shout and yell after the event we would celebrate had happened hours and hours ago. . . . But Bentzen managed to fall over the whistle chord as he was starting below from the wheelhouse and we were thrilled to supreme excitements as a low mournful, hoarse bellow of the whistle came in sudden cadence only to be choked off halfway to the height of its mournfulness by the angry hand of the Mate. Mayans, up on the head, displayed wonderful imagination by ringing the fo'castle bell violently for a full minute. By the cacophonous banging of the bronze bell, we were supposed to be steaming full speed ahead into another ship and disaster was on

us in full regalia. But Mayans took his logging like the man he was, willing to pay fifteen hard earned dollars to welcome the New Year. The crew wished to celebrate also, and fifteen dollars were soon raised to reimburse the chairman of the welcoming committee.

And so, as I enjoyed the deep and satisfying pleasures of a comfortable fire within and a sputtering row of holiday candles without, I envied the sailor of deep waters. Cruel as the sea may be, still there is a far greater thrill in doing the forbidden and in conquering hardship and privation, than being so snug and secure and complacent at home.

G. R. L.

In the Editor's Mail

January 9, 1931.

Editor of the Review.

Dear Sir:—The fact that there will be no Blue Hen published this year will be passed over by a majority of the student body as a matter of little or no significance. But when a school of our size, which makes its year-book a biennial publication, suddenly finds itself faced with the necessity of omitting it altogether, there is something radically wrong somewhere.

The student body of this university has been accused of failing to support nearly every activity on the campus except the dances. The dramatic groups of the school were on their last legs when happily the production of the play "Outward Bound" gave them a new lease on life. It took a lot of ballyhoo and a spectacular array of football talent to arouse the student body's

latent interest in sports. Is it going to take spectacular press agenting to put the Blue Hen over?

When Plummer and Ott took over the task of publishing this biannual financial failure, they expected a certain amount of indifference in the student body and immediately set about arousing interest. They also expected some little support. They got it—damned little. Now three months of hard work have come to naught under a heavy dose of the traditional Delaware indifference, leaving a long trail of rash promises, broken pledges and half-hearted acquiescence to the plans of the committee in charge of securing student support.

I do not attempt to give a list of reasons why the student body should support the annual. They should be self-evident to even the most self-centered student. But give up a couple of dances? Oh, no. None of the boys could see their way clear to raising the money in this way for the Blue Hen. After all, what's an annual compared to a dance?

D. W. W.

Ed. Note:—We have come to the conclusion that the students find themselves so financially embarrassed that they cannot support a student activity—unless, of course, a girl is to take an active part.

"AGGIE NEWS" TO APPEAR SOON

A new issue of the "Aggie News" will come out on Wednesday, January 14. During the week of January 12, a meeting of the Ag Club will be held. A very interesting meeting is being planned and many Ag students are expected to attend.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Charting tomorrow's telephone needs

Looking ahead — laying a firm foundation for tomorrow's telephone service — has long been a keystone policy of the Bell System.

To illustrate: business starts creeping into a residential district — a sign that greatly increased telephone facilities will be required. Through intensive studies, commercial engineers forecast the needs

of five or more years hence with scientific accuracy. Additional exchanges, cable ducts, equipment of all kinds are planned and built. When the call comes the telephone company is ready.

So long as the nation continues to change and grow, the plotting of its future telephone needs will never grow dull. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Fraternities

KAPPA ALPHA

This writer would welcome any suggestions as to what constitutes fraternity news. Should I tell of the many "affaires du cour" the brothers had during the past holidays or some of the "swell" parties they attended? From "High Society" Rogers to demure little Alexander Tweed they all lay claim to have had a grand and glorious Fourth. Should I tell how fondly each one expects to get through the coming Inquisition without losing anything more serious than a pair of eyes or a second-hand mental apparatus, or should I tell of Brother "Sleepy" Lou Smith who at present is probably playing the ponies at Miami and points south to Cuba? Of Brothers Robinson, Ely, Hitch, Long, Quillen, Green, Dryden, McCabe, who, when the orchestra at Salisbury tired and began to slow up, valiantly took places in the pit and rendered enticing and soulful music to the enraptured audience? Also of Brothers "Doggie" Draper, '29, and Melson who announced their engagement during the holidays? It seems the celibates remaining are too bashful to say when it is to be, but from appearances several of the brothers don't have a long time to be happy. Naturally, I could write of Alumni who have announced plans for our new house on the campus, but welcome news can always be used in a future write-up.

SIGMA NU

Several practices have been held by the Sigma Nu basketball team during the past few weeks and several practice games with outside teams are being planned before the Inter-Fraternity basketball games start.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bill Brown won a cup in a New Year's Day swimming meet which was held at the Y. M. C. A. in Wilmington. With most of last year's men back, plus the excellent material among the new men, the Sigma Phi Epsilon expects to cop this year's Inter-Fraternity basketball cup.

THETA CHI

We are proud and happy to say that all our brothers returned without any accidents or smash-ups. All the fellows are back, and hard on the books, expecting to knock mid-years for a loop.

We, at the house, regret very much the sudden death of Brother J. C. Snyder, of the class of '25, who met his death during the Christmas vacation in an automobile accident.

Theta Chi entertained many alumni who were at our meeting last Wednesday night.

Maybe we should mention that Brother "Fran" Newham returned after vacation with the good news that he is now a "God Father,"—no doubt more power was given to somebody.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Ed McCauley is in the Flower Hospital, suffering from a severe cold. We all wish Ed a very speedy recovery. All the men are back after a very enjoyable vacation, and are looking sadly forward to mid-years. On the 17th of January, the Phi Kappa Tau will give a house party. Bob Cummings and orchestra have been engaged for the occasion. Everyone is looking forward to a good time.

SIGMA TAU PHI

A committee, headed by Carl Cohen, has already gotten down to selecting a one-act play which Sigma Tau Phi will present in the Inter-Fraternity Play Contest to be held in the near future.

Under the management of Herm Handloff and Oscar Tucker, several basketball games have been arranged between this chapter and other chapters and outside teams. Despite the fact that the fraternity lost several good men to the Varsity team of the college, they expect to better their record of last year when they narrowly lost winning the Inter-Fraternity basketball cup.

"Were there many drunks at the dance?"

"Yes, the floor was crowded."

Townsmen—How come they give pledge pins to freshmen?

Frater—So people can tell where to take them when they're lost.

REJOINDER

My esteemed confere, the author "Perambulations of a Perigrinator," with intellectual freedom and audacity becoming a genuine "arts" student has ignored all admonitions to silence and blossoms forth as an approximately capable apologist for the School of Engineering. His essay, which actually borders on literacy, amounts to an apotheosis of unblushing materialism. I admire the fellow!—And pity him.

Observe his masterly strategy. He gets possession of the vibrantly significant fact that I flunked Algebra. (I suspect "Bones" Jones of aiding and abetting.) Then he concludes that I am a thick, manifestly incompetent to deal with the subject of engineers. His reasoning is closely knit and unanswerable. It affords an illuminating peek into the operations of the engineering mind.

In defense of myself, however, I may say that for nearly two years I read practically nothing but books on mathematics from non-Euclidian geometry to Whitehead and Russell on "Materia Mathematica." Perhaps I understood not a whit of what I read, but the heart was there if the brain was not; and I fail to agree that had I dedicated myself instead to mastering the principles of functional variation and progression, I would be in a better position now to grasp the logic of my assailant's latter-day peripatetic philosophy.

Next I am accused of intellectual insincerity based on a desire to unload some excess "pseudo-culture"—now get this!—"as evidenced by his recondite connotations and abstruse phraseology." Zowie! Apparently my disgraceful method of handling the English language has impressed him as something elegant, for he says in the next sentence: "Even an engineer can use big words." This is an amazingly naive confession and I take this opportunity to put him right with the frank statement that the only reason I use an occasional "long" word is simply because I am too lazy to button myself into short words. As for my insincerity, allow me to say that I save my pseudo-culture for better company. Perigrinate on that awhile!

In spite of all this personal nonsense, however, the Perigrinator traverses the issue grandly and trots forth some solid, if dusty, arguments. Because, he holds, throughout the development of civilization there has been a corresponding development of engineering skill, engineers are responsible for progress. I'll be gentlemanly and assume that "progress," as the engineering temperament is inclined to see it, is something to be desired. The flaw in his argument is the fact that the important thing is not who did the work, but who required that the work be done; not who satisfied the demand, but who created it. Can we say that a stage carpenter who does what he is told is in any way responsible for a great dramatic production? I would like to be idealistically democratic, but if I listen to the voice of reason, I can regard engineers as nothing more than highly valuable tools constituted by nature to serve the ends of culture, just as a chisel serves the ends of a sculptor without participating in his joy of creating, or without understanding the significance of what he has created.

The Perigrinator seems to think that the value of a course of study is somehow determined by its degree of difficulty; he points out that very few "arts" students ever transfer to courses in engineering. It is difficult to endure the rigors of a straight-jacket, but are two hours thus spent more valuable than two hours spent comfortably seated watching a performance of "Siegfried"? It is inconceivable that an "arts" student should abandon his own verdant pastures for what are obviously, even at a distance, hideous wastes of brambles and rocks. It is my firm conviction that no person with the least vestige of culture—or more accurately, sensitivity to life—could possibly subject himself to the domination of the premature specialization which is inevitably requisite to engineering.

I have neither the space nor the patience to discuss extensively the claim that "on a percentage basis engineering students were more active athletically and socially last year." In the first place, I doubt the statement, and in the

We congratulate Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Robert P. Glassburn on the birth of a daughter, Mary Hapgood Glassburn, on Friday, January second.

second place, I fail to see its significance, even if it is true. I should think it would be obvious that too many extraneous factors enter into this to make it a criterion of anything at all.

And now we get to the Perigrinator's amazing venture into the province of abstract psychology. He registers the complaint that "arts" students concern themselves with the generalities and are consequently destined to be guilDED by the hallucination that "everything will have two sides." Engineers, he says, are taught that a thing is either right or wrong. This is a remarkable statement and one that epitomizes the entire situation. It is just this very thing—man's tendency to persist in the assumption that a thing is either right or wrong—that has led to so much bloodshed and misery in the history of the human race. And the moment a man realizes that everything has two sides, that moment he begins to become intelligent.

Without indulging themselves in any hypocritical claims to a vague sort of apologetic altruism, "arts" students deliberately prepare themselves for enjoying life. The problem of earning a living is to them only incidental. Occasionally they even come to understand the ultimate truth that true education is more a matter of emotion than it is of intellect. Their justification is the fact that it is not the men who have made us comfortable, but the men who have made us aware of life who are responsible for what genuine progress we have.

R. E. C.

First Chambermaid—Have you heard the story about the double bed?

Second Chambermaid—Have I? Why, I made that up.

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"I can remember when"



"I can remember when the Ladies (God bless them!) used to wear hoop-skirts to the Class 'Hop';

"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopie of the year!"

Yes, and *we* can remember when College Men used to work laboriously and lengthily over letters to folks back home! . . . But *that* has been eliminated by the Telephone.

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UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS PASS TWO RESOLUTIONS

Discuss Scholastic Problems At
Session In Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio—Two important resolutions, one designed to place "above board" the "close connection between public utilities and the academic profession," and the other to provide a means for arriving at a plan to insure freedom of speech and tenure of office for college professors, were passed by the American Association of University Professors, in session here during the holidays.

The first action provides that any member of the organization who testifies or speaks in public on behalf of an organization or individual paying him a retainer fee shall make public the fact that he is being paid by that organization or individual.

In this action the professors' association apparently had in mind the report of its committee which investigated the spreading of propaganda by public utilities corporations through educators, many of whom, the committee found, were receiving fees of as much as \$10,000 annually for research work done for the utilities.

No voice was raised at the convention to question the ethics of receiving such retainer fees so long as the professor being paid made the fact public.

The second resolution authorized the officers of the association to confer with other organizations of college teachers in an effort to work out a plan whereby college trustees may be deterred from discharging faculty members without reasons justifiable in the minds of the teachers' organizations, and report back at the meeting next December.

The association was taken to task by Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, who addressed the annual banquet at Hotel Statler, for its failure to take an interest in an improvement of the quality of teaching in American universities.

"Many other organizations, such as the Association of American Colleges and the Association of American Universities, are tackling this problem," the Oberlin president said, "and, so far as I have been able to discover, your organization is the only one which has failed to consider this problem. I feel strongly that you should do so and that if you did it would mean a tremendous influence in the right direction."

Dr. Wilkins pleaded also for more individual attention to the student by the professor, asserting that, while the English tutorial system probably would not be acceptable in this country, a compromise between that system and the American lecture system should be developed.

W. C. D. To Debate With Men's College

(Continued from Page 1)

chosen to uphold the affirmative side of this proposition. Mr. Dunlap, of the English Department, will act as coach for the women's team. Eliminary try-out are now being held in the Women's College to select representative debaters.

The Delaware College team will comprise students who have never participated in an intercollegiate debate. James Rosbrow, Temple, and Brodinsky have been selected to represent the men in the contest. This trio has already begun their research work to find arguments to prove the superiority of the government of these United States over the British form of government. The Memorial Library will assist both groups in the preparation of their material. Samuel M. Silver, manager of debate, who has represented Delaware in two debates, is coaching the Delaware lads.

Another alarming disadvantage of miniature golf is that players who make a good stroke are tempted to take the course home and show their friends how it was done.

In 1878 was graduated the first class of the revived Delaware institution, when three youths received the degree Ph. B.

Foreign Study Alumni Give Annual Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

as carried out in France and assured us of the very great interest he and the educational leaders in Germany will take in giving every assistance possible to see such a program inaugurated in that country. We will, therefore, at once address ourselves to the task of finding the necessary resources for developing the 'Junior Year Abroad' in that country.

"It is intended to proceed in the same manner in which we have proceeded in France: To send a representative to Germany to make a study of the actual conditions there and to report fully to our committee. Definite selection of a smaller university town, like Bonn or Heidelberg, will be made and it is quite likely that the University of Berlin will be chosen for the residential university for the regular session for the group. An organization similar to that in Paris will be established and it is our hope that the first organized group in Germany will become a reality not later than 1932-1933, possibly sooner.

"It is, of course, our intention to continue our work in France with the same zeal and effectiveness. It is our hope that this year may, despite adverse economic conditions in this country, see a reasonable increase in numbers and in the tenth year of the existence of our work in France, we hope that our group may reach such a size and number as to compel us once more to move to larger quarters as we have had to do twice in the past."

The plan of sending college men and women to Germany was heartily endorsed by Professor Strowski, who said in the course of his address:

"And now that the success of your organization has been great enough to enlarge the scope of your work far beyond France, passing from Havre to Paris, the American youth will initiate itself into the methods of the German University and in the culture of our neighbors of the East. Then there will naturally be relations of friendship, of mutual confidence, the same conception of humanity throughout the universe, and the same altruism. But it is extremely good that these relations make swifter progress than prudent diplomacy, which is after all a tortoise."

Addresses were made by students representing each of the eight years that the plan has been in operation.

During the first year the plan was inaugurated only eight students were enrolled in the courses of study given in France. This year there were 60 students, it was stated by President Hullihen. Instruction is given by some of the foremost French teachers, and a wide choice for the year abroad

being given by their respective colleges.

Ed Bardo's Swimming Team Opens Season With Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

ware. Time, 6:26.8. (New Johns Hopkins pool record.)

200-yd. Breaststroke — First, Stern, Johns Hopkins; second, Sadler, Johns Hopkins; third, Jacobs, Delaware. Time, 3 minutes flat. (New Johns Hopkins pool record.)

100-yd. Freestyle—Tie between Lindstrand, Delaware, and Adams, Delaware; third, Frey, Johns Hopkins. Time, 1:01.9.

Score: Delaware, 35; Johns Hopkins, 30.

Abie—Say, have you got any flesh?

Saleswoman—Don't be insulting! Abie—I need some flesh—!

Saleswoman—Go to the butchers then!

Abie—Aw, I know you got flesh—lights in stock.

Blue And Gold Courtmen Suffer Three Defeats

(Continued from Page 1)

small colleges in this region—Seton Hall. The Blue Hen showed the effects of playing three tough games in three nights and went under, 28-21. Sid Kaufman was the only Delawarean able to score readily, piling up 13 of Delaware's 21 points.

HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY!

The co-ed's ideal man at the State University of Iowa is Francis O. Wilcox, of Fort Madison, Iowa, who is poor but handsome.

He doesn't smoke, pet, or drink. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and winner of a major athletic award. And, according to the girls, he satisfies all the requirements—personality, ambition, dependability, conscientiousness, sincerity, and popularity.

In a questionnaire circulated in the 30 sorority houses on the campus, Wilcox was found to be the ideal of the majority of the women students.

Wilcox is president of his frat-

ternity, is a star track man and has kept his scholastic average among the first dozen in the university.

ACCURATE ENOUGH!

A new automatic electrical track timer has been invented by E. A. Speakman, senior at Haverford College.

During a meet the instrument functioned with a great degree of accuracy and several improvements have been added which make it accurate to 1-120th of a second.

The apparatus is prepared for a race by throwing a switch. The sound of the starter's gun is picked up at the starting line by a microphone and the impulse from this starts an accurate clock. As the runner breaks the tape a light stream is interrupted which stops the clock.

RING THE ALARM!

Altogether it was rather a hot wedding when Margaret Adel Smoke walked to the altar with David Fuller Ash at the home of the bride's mother here.

Mr. Ash is an English instructor in the University of Missouri, where his bride is a graduate student.

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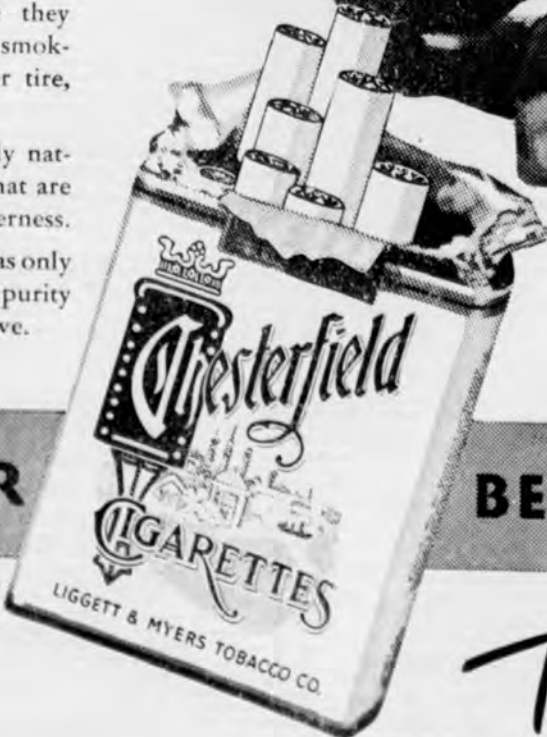
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