

## APPROPRIATION BILLS REPORTED FAVORABLE

### Women's College May Receive Needed Buildings

Mrs. Tschudy's bill to appropriate \$1,500,000 a year for the next two years, a total of \$3,000,000, to carry out the school building program was reported favorably Wednesday afternoon by Chairman Van Sciver, of the House Appropriation's Committee at Dover.

Other bills carrying appropriations reported favorably in the House were:

To the State Hospital for the Insane for new buildings, \$300,000; State Board of Agriculture for advertising advantages of the State, \$2,000; cancellation of the certificate of indebtedness in favor of the University of Delaware, \$83,000; completion of gymnasium at the Women's College, University of Delaware, \$87,435; to the Newark, New Castle and Dover fire companies, \$500 each; St. Michael's Home for Babies, \$13,000; Delaware Children's Home Society, \$6,000; Kent and Sussex County Fair, \$17,000.

In addition the buildings and highways committee of the House, Mr. Stevens, chairman, reported favorably Mr. Rupp's bill to appropriate \$210,000 for a new Science Building at the Women's College.

## JUNIOR CLASS ADOPTS OFFICIAL CLASS HAT

### To Be Worn By Next Year's Seniors

At the class meeting held last Friday, the Juniors decided to adopt an official class hat. After various debates, it was agreed that the color of the hat should be white and that the numerals, 1932, should be of blue silk and 1 1/4 inches in height. The hats will be made by Alexander Taylor, of New York City, who also makes the Druid hats. These hats are to be worn by all of next year's Seniors as a distinguishing mark so that they will be easily recognized and accorded respect by all lower classmen.

The committee in charge of this work was composed of James E. Willey, Lloyd Lewis, and Albury Tunnell. These hats are being ordered by Tunnell, and they are expected to make their appearance on the campus in about three weeks.

## FOOTLIGHTS PLAN ORIGINAL PLAY

Plans are under way for the writing and presentation within the current year of an original play under the auspices of the Footlights Club. The three men collaborating are George R. Long, author of "The Code," "Roslyn," a book of verse, "Assurance and Other Poems," and a novel, "Deep Water"; Malcolm Adams, author of "The Cad" and "Down the Road"; and Robert E. Curtin, author of "Porky" and journalist for Wilmington newspapers. The play will be in three acts, and while the subject has not yet been definitely decided upon, it will probably deal with modern characters and society. The date of presentation will be sometime in May, in Mitchell Hall.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA PLEDGES CURTIN

Robert E. Curtin, a sophomore in the School of Arts and Science, has recently been pledged to membership in the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Society. Mr. Curtin will be remembered for his play "Porky" which was presented in the Inter-Fraternity Play contest sponsored by the Footlights Club.

## FRENCH AMBASSADOR ACCEPTS HONOR

### Foreign Study Notes To Be Dedicated To Noted French Poet

Monsieur Paul Claudel, Ambassador of the French Republic to the United States, and perhaps the greatest living French poet, has expressed his willingness to permit the Juniors in France to dedicate to him the next issue of "Foreign Study Notes." His Excellency has also addressed to these students the brief message, a translation of which follows:

"Your magazine, so alive, shows me once more what interest the American youth is evincing in the intellectual traditions which animate the French universities.

"I am rejoicing to think that in those ancient hearths of culture this youth will acquire a more profound knowledge of the language and history of our country, learning thus to appreciate it in a more conscious manner.

"Each day an increasing number of French students anxious to study the great American nation are profiting in their turn by the generous hospitality which the universities of this country offer to them.

"Thus is kept ever alive that friendship between the two nations which is one of their dearest historical traditions."

The Ambassador's interest in the foreign study organization and in its publication is manifested in no uncertain terms in the following letter to the Secretary of Committee on Foreign Study:

Ambassade  
de la Republique Française  
aux Etats-Unis  
Washington, March 4, 1931.

Dear Sir:  
I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 26th, and I thank you for the copy of the "Foreign Study Notes" that you have been kind enough to send me. I have read it with great pleasure, and it shows in the most impressive way how intelligently the élite of the American youth is studying in France, keeping in close contact and complete reciprocal understanding with our people.

I am pleased to send you herewith a photograph and a short address to be printed in your magazine.

Yours very truly,  
(Signed) P. Claudel.  
Mr. Edwin C. Byam.

It will be remembered by the upper classes of the University that the Ambassador honored this institution by giving the baccalaureate address two years ago.

## STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS ELABORATE AFFAIR

### Negotiations Under Way With Duke Ellington

Elaborate plans for the Spring Frolic are fast nearing completion, and it promises to be by far the best affair of its kind the Student Council has ever had. The dance will be held on Friday night, April 10th, from 9 'til 2. The price will be \$3.00, and there will be a limited number of tickets,—for students and their friends only.

Although the orchestra hasn't been decided upon yet, negotiations are under way with Duke Ellington and Fletcher Henderson. Those who "listen in" over the radio know the caliber of these high-class musicians and therefore no more need be said about them. They speak for themselves. "See you then!"

Mr. Bradford, of the Edge Moor Iron Works, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the A. S. M. E. His topic was "Technical Do's and Don'ts." Officers will be elected at the meeting next month.

## HONOR ROLL

Dean G. E. Dutton has announced the scholastic standing of students of Delaware College for the first term of the college year of 1930-1931. The index numbers used in his report have the following significance: the number 3 denotes an average of A (the highest possible average); the number 2 denotes an average of B; the number 1 denotes an average of C.

The average scholastic standing of the entire student body of Delaware College for the first term was .93. The average for students from Delaware was .93; the average for out-of-state students was .95. Fifty-two students earned an average grade of B or better, and were consequently placed on the Honor Roll for the term. These students came from the following high schools and preparatory schools: Wilmington, 23; Delmar, 2; New Castle, 2; Salesianum, 2; Seaford, 2; Smyrna, 2; Georgetown, 1; Laurel, 1; Middletown, 1; Millsboro, 1; Newark, 1; Tower Hill, 1; Wesley Collegiate Institute, 1; Out-of-State, 12. Of these students twenty-five were in the School of Arts and Science; twenty-four were in the School of Engineering; and three were in the School of Agriculture. Twenty-one were Seniors; thirteen were Juniors; twelve were Sophomores; six were Freshmen. Twelve per cent of the entire student body were on the Honor Roll. Of the students who entered college from Delaware high schools and preparatory schools, thirteen per cent were on the Honor Roll; and of the students entered from out-of-state high schools and preparatory schools, twelve per cent were on this roll.

The following named students were on the Honor Roll:

Name	Class	Course	High School	Standing
1. Harris, R. L.	'31	Ch. E.	New Castle	3.00
2. Kelso, F.	'33	E. E.	Wesley Collegiate Inst.	3.00
3. Kiefer, J. F.	'33	E. E.	Wilmington	3.00
4. Pancoast, H. R.	'31	E. E.	Wilmington	3.00
5. Rosbrow, J. M.	'34	A. & S.	Wilmington	3.00
6. Fell, R. R.	'31	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.92
7. Cannon, E. E.	'31	E. E.	Seaford	2.91
8. Ehart, E. H.	'33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.85
9. Rosenberg, C.	'32	A. & S.	Jas. Monroe, New York	2.83
10. Simon, L. E.	'33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.82
11. Goodman, D. H.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.80
12. Harwitz, M.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.68
13. Howard, P. R.	'31	A. & S.	Catskill, N. Y.	2.67
14. Harris, H. C.	'31	M. E.	New Castle	2.66
15. Hoopes, J. P.	'33	A. & S.	West Chester, Pa.	2.65
16. Donohoe, W. W.	'32	A. & S.	Salesianum	2.63
17. Berlin, I. I.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.60
18. McDowell, J. N.	'31	A. & S.	Germantown, Pa.	2.60
19. Smith, E. F.	'31	A. & S.	Smyrna	2.60
20. McRight, F. K.	'34	E. E.	Wilmington	2.50
21. Shannon, E. F.	'34	A. & S.	Salesianum	2.54
22. Carmean, B. V.	'31	Agri.	Laurel	2.53
23. Palmer, E. B.	'34	E. E.	Wilmington	2.51
24. Vennun, R. R.	'33	C. F.	Wilmington	2.49
25. Burton, A. W.	'31	A. & S.	Millsboro	2.44
26. Hirshout, H. M.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.40
27. Williams, H. F.	'33	A. & S.	Kennett Square, Pa.	2.40
28. Tweed, A. C.	'33	E. E.	Wilmington	2.39

(Continued on Page 4)

## PHI KAPPA PHI TO INDUCT APRIL 7

### Fourteen Men, Twelve Women And Two Faculty Members To Be Honored

On Tuesday evening, April 7, at six o'clock, fourteen men, twelve women, and two faculty members will be inducted to the University of Delaware Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, National Scholastic Society. After the formal initiation, a dinner will be held in the main dining room of Old College Hall. The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Rowell W. Brown, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, a noted author and lecturer. The subject of his address will be "The Romance of Being a Student." The meeting and dinner will be presided over by Dr. Crooks, president of Phi Kappa Phi.

A new feature this year is expected to add to the auspiciousness of the occasion. Both the new members and those who are members of the local chapter will be permitted to invite guests. This will be of especial importance to the initiates, who will thereby be able to have their friends with them on this proud occasion. Including guests, it is expected that there will be over a hundred people present at the dinner.

## DR. RYDEN GETS ON NEW COMMISSION

Dr. George H. Ryden, Head of the Department of History and Political Science at the University, has been appointed the Delaware member of the Middle States Regional Geographical Committee of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The appointment was made by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Historian of the Commission. An organization meeting of the committee will be held shortly in Philadelphia.

## W. C. D. GLEE CLUB CONCERT THURS. NIGHT

### Well-Known Operatic And Popular Selections To Be Rendered

The Women's College will present their annual Glee Club Concert in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, March 19, under the direction of Miss Helen Russell, instructor in music at the college. Dorothy Evans Welton will accompany on the piano.

Program  
The Bells of Youth... Ole Speaks  
On Music's Wings... F. Mendelssohn  
Big Brown Bear... Mana-Zucca  
Glee Club

At Parting... James Rogers  
Lucie Hickman, Bertha Harrar  
Mazurka de Concert... Ovide Musin  
Dorothy Hudson  
In Old Madrid... H. Trotter  
Kerry Dance... Molloy  
Glee Club  
Rondo, opus 73... F. Chopin  
Eleanor Birchby Edge  
Kathryn Hower Poinsett  
P'Pretty Good World... Dudley Buck  
Allah's Holiday... Rudolph Friml  
Talley-Ho!... Leoni  
Glee Club

The W. C. D. Freshmen held their annual formal to the synco-pating strains of C. Lloyd Major (Continued on Page 4)

## SWINNEN TO PLAY LIEBESSTRAUM TONIGHT

Tonight Firmin Swinnen will give his nineteenth regular Monday night organ recital in Mitchell Hall. He will play the following numbers:

1. Oberon Overture—C. Weber
2. Andante Cantabile—L. van Beethoven
3. Liebesfreud—F. Kreisler
4. Liebestraum—F. Liszt
5. Ronde Française—L. Boellmann
6. Melodie in E—S. Rachmaninoff
7. Les Préludes—F. Liszt

## DR. BAUMGARDT PLEASES AUDIENCE

### Slides Of Intimate Pictures Taken By The Speaker Enhances Address

One of the largest audiences of the season heard Dr. R. R. Baumgardt deliver an illustrated lecture on "Florence in the Days of the Medici," at the College Hour, Tuesday night, March 10, in Mitchell Hall.

Dr. Baumgardt's lecture was very informative and its interest was enhanced by the slides of intimate pictures which the speaker had taken personally. Prefacing the body of his lecture, with an account of the historical importance of the city of Florence, Dr. Baumgardt proceeded to display his slides.

The speaker spoke exaltingly of Italy and Florence. He pointed out that literature fostered art, science, and literature in her hey-day. Art was represented by Michaelangelo, Leonardo de Vinci, and Raphael and Dr. Baumgardt showed pictures of many of the original works of these artists. Florence's contribution to science was in the person of Galileo. Among the slides portraying various scenes of Galileo was that of the telescope which Galileo used, the first telescope ever. Dr. Baumgardt said he had handled and looked through this telescope. Dante was Florence's greatest literary product. Pictures of Dante and his meetings with Beatrice were shown. Then the tombs of these three great men were shown.

In the course of his lecture, Dr. Baumgardt praised highly the Medici family for their devotion to the arts. Admitting that the Medici were cruel tyrants, the lecturer, nevertheless, contended that their patronage of art was of inestimable value in encouraging the progress of aesthetic matters in Florence. Dr. Baumgardt characterized Lorenzo de Medici as the greatest patron of art the world has ever known.

Several outstanding remarks were made by Dr. Baumgardt such as "That is the value of travel—side thought," and "Italy, the garden of the world." It is interesting to note Dr. Baumgardt's statement that, although he had traveled around the world four times and had seen the most spectacles that any nation could offer, he had never seen a more beautiful country than the United States. Dr. Baumgardt's last sentence was uttered almost ecstatically, "Florence, Florence, Florence, the brightest star in the star-bright Italy."

## PROF. J. S. GOULD TO ADDRESS MEN'S CLUB

### Various Phenomena Of The Present Depression To Be Pointed Out And Explained

"Some Phases of the Present Economic Situation," is the title of the talk to be given by Prof. J. S. Gould at the meeting of the Men's Club of the First Unitarian Church, West street above Eighth, Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock.

There will be no attempt to solve the economic problems that confront us, Professor Gould explains, "the causes lie deeply in our commercial system and industrial condition." Nevertheless, he points out, "it may be well to discuss some of these things and as far as possible discover what, if anything, there is to be remedied, and what steps, if any, we can take to improve ourselves."

Professor Gould has made a study of the present depression and hopes to point out and explain (Continued on Page 4)

## W. C. D. PLAY CONTEST FRIDAY, MARCH 27

### All Classes To Compete For Dramatic Honors

Opportunity will be given for potential stars to shine in all their glory on Friday, March 27, at 8:15 p. m., when the Women's College will present a group of competitive plays in Mitchell Hall. Each class has concentrated its best efforts to outdo the other, and an evening of delightful entertainment is being held in store.

The plays are as follows:

- Seniors:  
"Petticoat Perfidy," by Charles Young  
Coach—Kathryn Kesselring  
Assistant Coach—Camilla Downing  
Prompter—Kathryn Lewis  
Properties—Helen Swain and Jeanette Rust  
Costumes—Myrl McNicol  
Cast—Dorothy Kreamer, Hazel Gibney, and Kathryn Kesselring
- Juniors:  
"Finders Keepers," by George Kelly  
Cast—Phoebe Steel, Alice Heilig, and Mary deHan  
Coach—Lucile Sharp  
Stage Manager—Mildred Horrocks, Elizabeth Harrar, Jean Fullerton, and Martha Morris  
(Continued on Page 4)

## SARG'S MARIONETTES FOR COLLEGE HOUR

### Famous Puppet Showman To Substitute For Lowell Thomas

A company of Tony Sarg's marionettes, reported one of the best in the country, will be the feature attraction at a College Hour program which will be held on Tuesday, April 28. The puppet showman will present "Rip Van Winkle." The intricate mechanism which insures perfect accord between the marionettes and their mentors includes some 600 invisible strings, in operation at the same time. Some of the figures have as many as thirty strings supporting and directing their movable joints.

Through general inquiry, the Committee on College Hours has sounded out the approval of the student body on Tony Sarg and his Marionettes, and a crowded attendance is anticipated. This College Hour has been chosen by the committee to replace the one curtailed before by Lowell Thomas.

At the present, the Roxy Theatre in New York is featuring Tony Sarg's act on its current program.

## PROGRESS SHOWN ON "BLUE HEN"

Work is still progressing rapidly on the Blue Hen. Pictures have been returned from the photographers and are being shown to those desiring prints of same. While there are still a few more pictures to be taken sometime during the spring, the majority of this work has been completed and the finished pictures are being sent daily to the engravers.

It is important that all members of the Junior and Senior classes get in their slips showing their activities, home addresses and courses followed, whether Arts and Science or a branch of engineering.

## TWO PROFS GIVE COURSES DOWN STATE

Two members of the University of Delaware faculty are giving extension courses to teachers of this state. Mr. Oberlin is giving a course in General Psychology at Bridgeville for teachers of the vicinity, while Professor Gould is giving a course in Economics at Dover.

# The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Monday 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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## OUR LEGISLATURE

Stripped of all aberrations and fallacies, first-hand knowledge acquaints one with facts as they actually exist. This proved to be the case in the recent legislative visit. No matter who may attempt to describe conditions before the legislature, a psychological characteristic will insist that things are being grossly exaggerated; but a recent first-hand insight into existing conditions at the University convincingly showed to the visiting legislators that the accommodations and facilities of the University had sadly lagged behind in comparison to the rapid growth in the number of students. Keenly observing and appreciating these various conditions of inadequacy in regard to buildings and working facilities, our kind legislature appropriated a sum of money to alleviate this aggravation. Our legislature acted very wisely. Delaware, a progressive state, should not have any deficient institutions, least of all, a deficient university. For it is in this State University that many of Delaware's future leaders are being trained in their coming role. Incidental to this main consideration may be added one of common and vital interest at present, namely, in remedying the above situation, relief for the unemployed was also espoused. Thus were killed two birds with one stone. And so, although it may be premature, we suggest that at our next Thanksgiving banquet to include among our thanks, a thankfulness for a benevolent and wise legislature. —Contributed.

## A W. C. D. VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

What is more disgusting than a tale-bearer? And what is more revolting than to be forced to bear tales? The latter is an affront to pride and character, and never works out to a great degree. Then why should the women on the lower campus suffer such treatment? It is being rumored that a "Vigilance Committee" of girls is being contemplated; and it is the duty of this committee to report smoking and other violations of taboos. We believe that girls of college age have developed to the stage of discriminating between what is right and what is wrong. Prohibitive measures fail miserably in any attempt to coerce a rule whose principle is incongruous to the one entertained by the girl. Instead of things being done openly, they will be carried on clandestinely. Thus, character begins to break down and a lucrative path is laid open to temptation. We condemn the idea of a vigilance committee because we do not believe that it would work out, and if it did, the consequences would prove pernicious and highly undesirable. A better idea, we think, would be to set up a list of helpful advice in collaboration with a series of informative and cooperative talks. Thus, the girls would not feel that they are being forced to accept something against their will, and then too, they would develop the habit of making their own decisions and of developing their own resourcefulness.

## Campus Capers

Spring will soon be here, and those languid nights, and intoxicating moonlight (or moonshine) and the Editor's mail will be swamped with poetry from the love-lorn.

We wonder if the three hour parking limit may not be used to advantage along the White Clay Creek road these coming nights.

It may sound funny but V. S. Jackson couldn't find parking space last summer. No, the girl wasn't blind.

It seems that the W. C. D. is going backwards. Rumor has it that they are going to have a "Vigilance Committee." Good old Liberty!

Leave it to the women! We knew the fair ones would win over the legislators.

Now we all have hats! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and now, wait until you see the new Senior hats!

Last week the Sigma Tau Phi boys congratulated Carl Cohen on his birthday. He hasn't been sitting down since. Why?

"Prince" must have "it." If your dog is missing, try looking around the campus.

There's a new "honorary society" on the campus. You have to have the title of "Colonel" to belong. We understand they give out the degrees at Frank's. More information wanted!

Some one wondered if the Sig Eps' cup habit was going to win them the Scholastic Cup.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to start offering saucers as prizes.

No fellows, Rube Hall isn't going out for track. "Doc" won't give him a new baseball uniform, so he's trying to regain his last year's youthful form.

One thing we'll miss this year is the familiar Reitzes-Rothrock daily wind battle on the baseball field.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS PLAY PING-PONG

A ping-pong tournament is being sponsored at Southwestern College by the Sou'wester, undergraduate newspaper. Both singles and doubles will be played on the ping-pong outfit set up in the college book store.

"The rumble seat is an emissary of Satan on a college campus," said Geo. O. Foster, registrar of the University of Kansas, in the first of a series of radio talks of interest to high school seniors and their parents over the University's station.

## THE QUESTION OF WAR AND PEACE

Since the world has never experienced unbroken peace it's impossible to know whether or not such a condition would be an unmixed blessing to humanity. However, one thing is certain: such a condition would be possible only when unadulterated goodwill and forbearance govern uninterruptedly not only the relations between nations but, also, those between the majority of individuals.

Of one thing we are certain: that is, that war, although it brings to the fore many splendid qualities of self-denial, self-sacrifice, high courage, is cruel, wasteful, weighted down with human suffering.

I have not time to waste in discussion with the fatuous who says there will never be any more war. He is in the same class as the one who says there will be no more earthquakes. The earth may, some time, settle down to such a state of equilibrium that earthquakes will be no more, but science, peering into the ages yet to come, can see no promise of that day. The human race may eliminate from all individuals those very human traits of false pride, chauvinism, greed. When that day comes, strife may be abolished. But none but fools see that day near at hand. The enmities between nations spring from a pooling of such human vices in the nationals composing them.

None but perfervid emotionalists who believe that the constant re-iteration of a desire will bring its realization will say there will be no more war.

Since war is an ever present possibility, sensible men will make what preparation they can against its coming, just as they do against the arrival of any other plague.

There are those who see in preparedness a cause of war. Armaments give them nervous shivers. They overlook the fact that armament made possible democracy, the freedom of the individual without regard to class. When only a hereditary aristocracy were permitted to bear arms, and schooled in their use, oppression of the masses was the rule. It took the leisure available only to the rich and great to become expert in the use of the sword, the lance, the shield, the dagger, the mace, the armored steed. The appearance of firearms spelled the doom of serfdom. It placed more effective weapons in the reach of all. Today the only guarantee against aggression and despoliation, of the weaker nations, and of the well intentioned nations, is the power of modern fire-arms. Let him who says all nations are well intentioned look about him. Total disarmament would not make war impossible. It would insure it by inviting the predatory nations to conquest.

Therefore, I see in disarmament no specific solution of the problem. It appeals to the superficially-minded, and to the emotional, since it seems to offer a short-cut to their desired objective. They mistake shadows for reality.

War can be eliminated only by changing the heart of mankind. This calls for slow, painful, educative processes; processes which fail to appeal to the weak, the impatient, and the sensation-lovers. Every step taken by mutual agreement between nations to delay, by enforced discussion, or agreement, the engagement of war is a step in the right direction. Like individuals, nations will do in the heat of anger what they would not do if persuaded to reflect long enough to cool off. Here again I wish to point out that too many well-intentioned people are ready to abolish all means of self defense once such a paper is signed. They overlook that, first of all, there is always the possibility of questions arising which will touch so acutely the economic existence of a nation, or its independent sovereignty, or a deep-rooted instinct for the preservation of racial purity, that it will refuse, even after calm consideration, to compromise. Then one party must back down, or war is on, despite treaties. The other fact overlooked is that nations have

disregarded treaties in the past, and no reason exists for believing they will not do so again, in the future.

I believe, therefore, that war is not eliminated as a possibility. Since that is the case, it is the duty of a government to arm for the national defense.

I do not believe that armaments, per se, are a menace to peace except when in the possession of autocratic governments, whether monarchic, or oligarchic, or dictatorial.

When confronted by war, a nation has the right to demand of its citizens any sacrifice in the defense of the commonwealth. Since that is the case, the nation has a reciprocal duty to give its citizens, in time of peace, the best possible training and equipment to enable them to bring such a war to a speedy and victorious conclusion with a minimum of loss. Anything short of such preparation is a neglect of a fundamental duty on the part of the nation, exposing its citizens to needless and excessive loss of life in battle, to the possible ignominy of defeat, and to the needless dissipation of the national resources.

Robert P. Glassburn, Lieut-Col., C. A. C.

## BULWARK OF BELIEF

There is a story that when Napoleon was off his way to Egypt his officers fell to arguing about the existence of God. Napoleon listened to them and said nothing. When they had proved the non-existence of God to their own satisfaction he pointed to the sky, studded with its myriads of stars, and said quietly: "In that case, gentlemen—who made that?" There is no record of any answer. Probably there was no answer. It is a little difficult to see what answer there could be.

It is not possible to believe in nothing—and mankind must have belief. Without belief, without faith, without hope, existence is not supportable.

Let us, by all means, accept facts—when they have been proved to be facts—but let us also retain our own judgment when it comes to interpreting those facts. And let us be quite sure that we both know all the facts and that we understand them. After that, one belief—so long as no facts can be brought to demonstrate its falsity—is just as likely to be right as another.

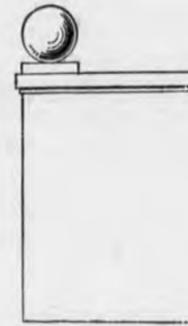
There is food for thought in the fact that the greatest scientist in the world cannot go into his laboratory and create life, any more than he can reproduce the annual miracle of spring that we are now joyfully witnessing. Compared

with the simplest phenomenon of Nature, his whole science, miraculous though it often is, is a crude experiment.

Life defies analysis; man defies analysis. Beyond all the delicate instruments of the scientist lies something that science cannot reach. Like Dean Inge, I stoutly maintain that my guess at the nature of this "Something" is as good as anyone's and a great deal more comforting to me than the guesses of some.

Sir Arthur Keith has said that the end of life is nothingness. He has said that we are blown out like the flame of a candle. But other great scientists, with just as much care and method, claim to have demonstrated that the end of life is nothing of the sort—that it is not even an end, but is merely a transition to a better and fuller existence. And they can produce startling evidence to back up their belief. That is why I say it is just as well to make sure we have considered all the facts before allowing ourselves to lapse into despair.

When you can show me a single man or woman in whom there is not an atom of humanity, no scrap of kindness, no tiny potentiality for good, then I will listen to the materialists and despair. Until then I will have faith and hope—Editorial in London Tit-Bits.



Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.

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

MILDER... AND  
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

**SEDITION**

Credulous young men of this university, who have hitherto cherished an idealistic faith in such democratic concepts as freedom of speech and of the press will be amazed to learn that the representative body of this state is seriously considering action that would effectively abrogate both. One of the two measures proposed to accomplish this provides ample punishment for any act that the constituted authorities, however stupid, may construe as inciting revolt against the government; the other would require every public school teacher or university professor in the state to take an oath "to support the constitution." The two measures have this in common: They strike at the very heart of the Bill of Rights.

The proponents of these measures undoubtedly cannot be accused of insincerity. Whoever they are, they must surely be motivated by an honest fear of some imaginary danger to the state. They have probably been taught from the cradle that their government is perfect, that the constitution is something unchangeable, something completely exempt from human criticism. Then, having heard that some one had ventured to find fault with some phase of American life, they were naturally horrified. The only remedy their untutored minds could discover was to pass some law although this law would destroy that feature of democracy which gives them the very right to propose it.

This is the age-old cat-like distrust with which the ignorant forever watch the intelligent. The inferior man doesn't want democracy, although he may bawl for it to the skies; he knows he is doomed to defeat in the free competition which democracy implies. So he uses democracy as an excuse, to shackle his superiors by invoking his right to create shackling laws. He thus arrives at an oligarchy of the many. This on the surface is paradoxical, but is perfectly reasonable when plumbed to the bottom. His government is simply this: A majority of bodies representing 10 per cent of the total brains ruling a minority of the bodies representing 90 per cent of the total brains. First grade democratic justice!

The two measures under consideration are patently the reaction of the intellectual under-dog to the violent shock of discovering that the government of the United States, while it is perfect, is not capable of withstanding any assault, intelligent or otherwise, that might be brought against it. In other words, that it is perfect but is dangerously imperfect. It is too bad these people cannot understand that such an assumption accuses the government of being far flimsier than even its most violent enemies declare it to be; that no one could insult the government more than they, themselves, are by proposing this measure. The sedition bill is itself sedition.

There is patriotism and chauvinism. What makes the difference between the two is imperceptible, as such, but is tremendous in effect, just as the addition of one molecule of a chemical to ordinary table-salt produces one of the most deadly poisons known. Patriotism is one of the highest sentiments man can have; chauvinism is one of the most disgusting. The two proposed bills are clearly the product of chauvinism; a true patriot would have more confidence in his government than to infer that it could not welcome criticism. He would do it the honor of refusing to sacrifice free speech in an attempt to preserve the government as the whole; it could not possibly be without free speech. Only the ignorance of a chauvinist would have conceived these measures.

Imagine a university professor, consecrated to the pursuit of truth, including political truth, being thus manacled by fanatical incompetence! Once and for all, the United States, however great and glorious it may be, is not superior to truth and has no right to hamper the seekers of truth.

The great danger of the two bills lies in the fact that they seem to be perfectly laudable, high-minded efforts to "safeguard the government" from a surreptitious attack. This is due to the fact that the questions involved are so fundamentally abstruse and that the strong sincerity back of the bills pulverizes any delicate adjustment

of reason. Take the phrase, "support the constitution." On the face of it, that seems perfectly legitimate. We forget, however, that "supporting the constitution" may mean supporting some ignorant official's interpretation of the constitution; that the phrase may be construed to apply to any destructive criticism of the government whatsoever. This would be tyranny. The constitution implicitly provides that it shall not be supported in such a way.

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties," said Milton. The Delaware Legislature should be presented with a copy of the Areopagitica embossed in gold with letters two

feet high. Milton's creed is one well known to men of that intellectual stature we are happy to see well represented on our faculty. If they sit back apathetically while the law-making body of this state, allying itself with ignorance, insults and enslaves their minds at the same time, they cannot expect to censure their less experienced charges for growing cynical and for losing the ideals by which this nation was meant to live.

—R. E. C.

"On the whole the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relation between high marks in college and salaries afterward in the Bell System," according to Walter S. Gifford, president.

**MANY UNIVERSITIES REOPENED IN SPAIN**

Most of the important universities in Spain reopened this week without trouble after a month's closure following student disorders, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Authorities expressed themselves as hopeful that the students, now that a new government has been formed and conditions have become more stabilized, would go quietly about their work and would not resume political demonstrations.

Washington State College is said to report that college yells and cigarettes are bringing about a definite lowering of girls' voices.

**PROFESSOR HEIM TALKS BEFORE LIONS CLUB**

Professor R. W. Heim, Head of the Vocational Education work at the University, was the speaker at the weekly Lions Club dinner last Tuesday night at the Washington House. He told of the vocation work being done at the University and in the State.

He spoke of the bill introduced in the State Legislature to provide for vocational rehabilitation and placement of physically disabled persons in the State. Mr. Heim told of the number of men and women who, through comparatively minor injuries sustained at their work, are incapacitated to earn their livelihood, who might be re-educated to be self-supporting citi-

zens in another line of work at little expense to the State. He gave figures illustrating that a person so injured could be rehabilitated for the sum of from 200 to \$250, whereas the expense of keeping a person in an almshouse costs the State \$500 for one year.

**CO-EDS FEED HUNGRY PUPILS**

Delaware, O., has its cookie line instead of the orthodox bread line. Co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware have established a cookie station in the South Side School to feed hungry pupils.

The Wesleyan girls pay for the materials and bake the cookies themselves.

# What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers\*



**COMPARE** a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

*Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.*

*Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.*

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

**Check the difference yourself** It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

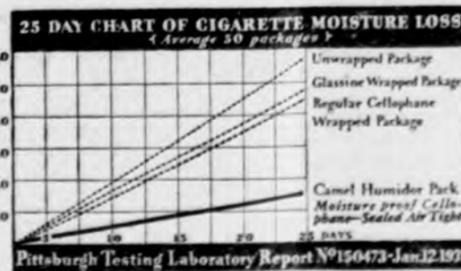
But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

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



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

**\* smoke a Fresh cigarette!**

**BLUE AND GOLD FENCERS  
OUTDUEL U. OF P. J. V's**

**"Sol" Blum Stars In Meet Which  
Adds Fourth Victory For  
The Blue Chicks**

A sensational victory over the Jay Vees from the University of Pennsylvania gave the Blue and Gold fencers their fourth win in five starts. The score of the match was 10-7.

The four epee bouts almost cost the locals the match as they were able to win only one of the four. The Blue Hens came right back in the foils, however, to snare seven of the nine contests and take the lead 8-5. In the final bouts of the afternoon the invaders failed to do better than break even and the match went to the locals by the score of 10-7.

The individual star of the Delawareans was "Sol" Blum who managed to come out on top in four of his five matches. Captain Davis, who also participated in two events, won three out of his five contests. Parker, fencing in one event only, made a clean sweep of his three bouts. This victory, coupled with those over Rutgers, Princeton Frosh, and Lehigh given the local fencers the enviable record of four wins and one loss. This record is even more remarkable when the fact is considered that this aggregation labors under the very considerable handicap of not having a coach.

**INTRA-FRAT. COUNCIL  
MAKES NEW RULING**

**Stars To Be Prohibited From  
Participation In Intra-  
Mural Events**

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held on Wednesday night, it was decided that no student who had earned four points or more during the past or previous swimming seasons would be eligible to compete in the Inter-Fraternity Swimming Meet. This ruling prohibits such stars as Brown, Lindstrand, Sortman, and Adams from entering the contests, and places fraternities that had no members on the varsity swimming team on an equal basis with those societies that were represented on the varsity. Competition, because of this ruling, tends to be very keen. The Greek-letter societies will be compelled to enter men who have as yet failed to prove their ability. Success, therefore, will depend upon the ability of these "dark horses."

The Council also agreed that no man who had earned three points during any single track season would be eligible to enter the Inter-Fraternity Relay Race which will be held this semester. This ruling has an immediate effect on Sortman, McVaugh, and Moore, who were point winners on last year's track team. Freshman candidates such as White and Pohl will probably earn more than three points before the relays take place and will be ineligible for competition.

The swimming schedule is as follows:

- Fraternities**
- March 23—200-yard Freestyle relay
- " 24—200-yard Backstroke relay
- " 25—200-yard Breaststroke relay
- " 26—150-yard Medley-Freestyle relay
- " 27—800-yard individual swim
- " 27—Diving (four regular dives and two optional dives)
- Inter-Class**
- March 16—Freshmen vs. Sophs
- " 18—Juniors vs. Seniors
- " 20—Winners vs. winners
- Events**
- 220-yard swim
- 100-yard swim
- Diving**
- 50-yard freestyle
- 50-yard backstroke
- 50-yard breaststroke
- 200-yard relay

De Pauw University recently devised a new way to raise money for the maintenance of its band. Twenty automatic candy machines have been placed in various college buildings.

**BASEBALL, TRACK HELD  
BACK BY BAD WEATHER**

**First Game With Bridgewater  
College Within Two Weeks;  
Indoor Practice Steadily  
Continued**

Unfavorable field and weather conditions have kept the baseball candidates confined to indoor practice during the past week. With only two weeks remaining before the first game with Bridgewater College, it seems that ideal weather conditions will be needed until that time if the Blue and Gold nine hopes to be in condition for the first contest of the season.

To date the battery candidates are the only members of the squad who have begun serious training. The pitchers have been holding daily workouts in the gym for the past week. Rube Hall, who was burdened with most of the major pitching assignments last year, is rounding into form, but not into shape. Hall is having his annual difficulty in losing excess avoirdupois. Fortunately, this will not effect Rube's ability to reach the plate for Hall hasn't lost any of his control. Sam Nicols is progressing nicely and with more experience he should develop into a reliable ball-flinger. The other pitching aspirants have not had an opportunity to display their wares but, weather permitting, should get a chance to offer their slants to the batsmen this week.

A break in the weather gave the candidates their first opportunity to practice outdoors on Friday. The drill was confined to batting out easy grounders and fungos. Following this the candidates threw the ball around in order to limber up stiff muscles. "Doc" Doherty hopes to be able to practice on Frazer Field this week. All freshmen interested in the manager-ship of baseball are requested to report to the manager, Logan Greir, on Tuesday afternoon.

(At the time this article went to press a heavy snow was falling indicating that indoor baseball may of necessity be the vogue for this season.)

**A REVIEW OF SWIMMING**

With the finish of the Eastern Intercollegiate on Saturday at New York, Delaware completed a very successful swimming season. The success is the result of perseverance plus conscientious hard work. There is ample proof to back this statement. At the start of the season, Delaware was faced with the problem of green material, a new coach and an exceedingly difficult schedule. Slowly and with admirable persistence the team improved throughout the season. In the first meet of the season with Johns Hopkins, Delaware triumphed easily. In the second Franklin and Marshall avenged last year's defeat by nosing out Delaware in a stirring battle. In the following contest Delaware swamped Gettysburg. This result was a genuine surprise as the "Bullets" were expected to give strong opposition. The easy victory over Carnegie Tech was one of the highlights of the season. Popular opinion, around the campus, had predicted another loss for Delaware but our team came through in an unexpected manner. We repeated our victory of last year over William and Mary, defeating their team by a slim margin. This win was a creditable feat considering that the squad had traveled over two hundred and fifty miles by car to the contest. The succeeding meet proved to be the big upset of the season. Everyone anticipated a big licking for Delaware at the hands of Lafayette. Lafayette came down with a powerful team and was sent back conquered. The last two meets of the schedule were dropped to C. C. N. Y. and Colgate. The contest with C. C. N. Y. was a neck-to-neck affair with the visitors winning out in the last two events which gave them the meet. Colgate found little trouble in winning. It presented a team too strong and well balanced for Delaware and we did well to force our opponents in several of the events. At the Eastern Intercollegiate Delaware received one first place, to earn five points. In computing the results of the season, Delaware won five, lost three, and placed fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiate.

In reviewing the season credit should be given to whom and where it is due. In the first place, Captain

**The Review OF SPORTS**  
By THE SPORT TRIUMVIRATE

We have been approached by a number of students and asked to make a plea for a boxing team. We are thoroughly in favor of boxing and hope to induce the Athletic Council to make a favorable move concerning this team. Before discussing the problem let us delve lightly into the history of boxing.

The early history of the sport is not a pleasant one. The participants were usually men of great strength and little intelligence and the results of the contests were often very serious. Besides this, boxing was illegal and the matches were held in utter secrecy. The sport, however, interested people of high station and these individuals took it upon themselves to make it less crude and more scientific. It took some time to convince the professional bruisers that science could be applied to prize fighting but once convinced these men greedily took to the new methods.

Today boxing is on a par with baseball, basketball, and football. In fact, boxing requires greater skill and stricter training. The danger of the sport is greatly exaggerated. Statistics reveal that injuries due to football playing are much more numerous than those caused by boxing. The modern professional takes pride in keeping his face from being cut. We recall the case of a former lightweight champion who bragged that he never, in all his years of fighting, had his hair mussed.

With the popularizing of professional boxing, the colleges rapidly took to the sport in an amateur spirit. In a comparatively short time it spread to all our great universities and today is even endorsed by the majority of small schools. Numerous high schools have even taken to it. Yale, which is supposedly a school for high brows, has one of the best boxing teams in the country. Surely, if a school of this type advocates boxing, Delaware should not frown upon it.

We do not maintain that we have a boxing team to represent us in intercollegiate circles; we would merely like to see the sport take a position of importance among the students.

Any number of students can participate in this activity. The majority of sports are confined to persons of a certain height and weight; this is exceptionally noticeable in football. Boxing places no such physical restrictions upon the student. We find participating in this game men of all sizes and weights. The argument which may appeal mostly to the Athletic Council is that boxing is a very inexpensive sport. Four or five pairs of boxing gloves, a "ring" and a rule book are about all that is needed to inaugurate boxing in the University of Delaware.

The old argument that football, basketball, baseball and track are body building activities may also be applied to boxing. The last brings into play every muscle in the body and also teaches coordination of eye and muscle. A glance at the anatomy of any prominent collegiate boxer today will reveal a well-balanced physique.

"Ed" Bardo, who has already done so much to stimulate intramural athletics in this university, has volunteered to coach the team. Bardo, a few years back, was very prominent in the collegiate boxing world and should prove to be a very capable instructor.

The introduction of boxing as a new sport in Delaware is no light matter, and we ask the Athletic Council to deal with it seriously.

The beginning of Spring football practice in most of our large universities brings to our minds a situation which tends to keep Delaware in the losing column. The condition has existed in this college since it inaugurated sports and is of more importance today than ever before. That Delaware has advanced in athletics is beyond question but it is still below the standard set by small colleges such as Swarthmore, Union, Muhlenberg and Lafayette. Before we can reach the level of these schools we must overcome these 4:30 practices. The coach may be the country's best, the team may be clad in silken pants, and the players may live in a beautiful training house but if there is not enough practice the team will be a poor one. Practice, at Delaware, usually begins about 4.45. The athletes arrive at the gymnasium at 4:10, dress leisurely, saunter out on the field and play around until the coach calls them around him. This leaves barely an hour and a quarter for systematic practice. During the football season, due to the absence of light, practices were not over an hour in length.

Track and baseball teams are not handicapped by an absence of light but the coach generally overcompensates and keeps the men out on the field until 6:30 and sometimes later. After dressing and eating the athlete turns to his lessons and before he accomplishes much he learns that it is already 10:30 and he must to bed; the coach had, in confidence, told him that he should get 8 to 9 hours of sleep every night. The coach had, however, failed to advise him that it was more necessary to keep a certain scholastic standing and that if he failed to do so he would be given "conditions" by some "unfair" teachers. Then, perhaps, his parents would take a hand in the affair and discover why their boy was failing in his work and prohibit him from participating in athletics.

Many American universities approach the opposite limit. Their teams practice twice daily, are taught plays during meals and given a rule book to place under their pillows at night. This system is absurd because after all the student primarily attends college to get an education; how good this education under the American system is we dare not say.

But is it too much to ask that those students endeavoring to make the team be permitted to begin practice at 3:30. We can cite many cases where men became very proficient in sports without the aid of coaches but we have yet to hear of a case where an individual attained any great height without practicing.

At present we can suggest no method of improving this condition but we believe that Delaware would have better teams if the practices, at least three times a week, would begin at 3:30 instead of at 4.45.

Bill Brown is to be congratulated as one of the premier swimmers and captains ever to don a suit at Delaware. Brown hasn't been defeated or even pressed this year and won the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-yd. backstroke title. He has also broken his own record in the backstroke and set a new one at one minute, fifty-two and eight-tenths seconds. He has been one of the pillars upon which the team was built this year and a large part of the success must be attributed to his work.

It is hardly fair or commendable to discriminate among the members of the squad and pick out those who performed notably, for everyone on the team deserves praise, but it would be a slight not to mention the work of Jimmy Adams, the Freshman sensation. Adams has tied the fifty yard freestyle record of twenty-five seconds and has been a consistent point gainer. He is also the high scorer of the season.

But there is one who is not a member of the squad who has done more to bring success to it than

any other factor. He, however, is closely affiliated with the team, as he is the coach, Ed Bardo. Bardo came from Wilmington High School with a fine record and seems due to make a finer one at Delaware. Faced at the beginning with many obstacles, he surmounted everyone of these by dint of hard work and persistence. His rigid course of training required of each swimmer the maximum amount of effort and training. Either the candidate kept up to par or he didn't compete. Every week, sometimes preceding a meet, time trials were held. Those who made the best times were allowed to enter the meet. This system of picking men for the team gave consistency of the swimmers and in order to be consistent they were obliged to do their best. With his experience gained as a swimmer of some note, Bardo was able to instill some of his knowledge into the candidates for the team thus making fair swimmers of less than mediocre material. If Delaware gets the same good timber next year, Ed Bardo will produce an unbeatable squad.

**SIGMA NU'S CAPTURE  
BASKETBALL TITLE**

**P. K. T.'s Forfeiture Cedes Fifth  
Victory To The Strong  
Snake Combination**

Sigma Nu was given the Fraternity basketball championship last Tuesday when Phi Kappa Tau ceded their game to the Sigma Nu's. The Sigma Nu five had won four games previous to this while the Phi Kappa Tau team had won only one out of four starts. If these teams played the outcome would certainly be a victory for the former quintet. If, however, Phi Kappa Tau did win, Sigma Tau Phi, who only lost one game, would have a chance for the championship. The latter team, probably realizing the strength of Sigma Nu, failed to order the game played.

The cup winners were easily the best team of the year. They defeated their opponents by impressive scores and left no doubt in anyone's mind as to whose playing was superior. Each member of the team was not only a star in his own position but also displayed excellent team work.

The Sigma Tau Phi team, runners-up for the cup, gave the victors their hardest game of the year but they, too, were defeated by a large score.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ended up in the third position with Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau trailing behind.

**STUDENTS TO PROTEST  
ACTION OF AUTHORITIES**

Suspension of Max Gordon, City College student, for "spreading a lie through the college paper and insubordination" is the latest development in the case of the student anti-R. O. T. C. fight, according to a statement from President Robinson's office.

This issue was raised last week when the publication of the Social Problems club carrying articles against R. O. T. C. called "Frontiers" was confiscated on the grounds that "nothing except personal belongings may be kept in student lockers." The president of the club, Max Weiss, called upon President Robinson to request the return of the magazines and to protest against the action taken. Whereupon the club was suspended.

Weiss protested against this action, and he was suspended, together with ten members of the club. The members were, however, reinstated after signing a declaration agreeing to uphold constitutional authority in the state and college.

A letter from Max Gordon, one of the reinstated members, was printed in the "Campus," in which the writer accused the authorities of suspending Weiss because of his political views. This was regarded as a violation of his signed pledge, and branded as a "lie"; so Gordon was suspended. A committee of graduates and students has been formed, which will issue a leaflet to protest for distribution on Monday.

**STUDENT POLITICS SET  
COLLEGE IN UPROAR**

Formation of a new political party has thrown the Ohio Wesleyan University campus into an uproar.

The new group is composed both of old and Progressive party members.

Built around a nucleus consisting of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi fraternities, the new party also includes Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Union fraternities, and Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Upsilon sororities.

Almost on the eve of student elections, announcement of the new group came as a surprise to the student body.

Francis Hughes, of Wilmette, Ill., son of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, and James McElhane, of Portsmouth, are rallying other Greek groups to combat opposition of the big five.

The strong majority party has ruled the campus for several years. Only five members of the old Progressive faction are included in the new group.

**CAPTAIN BROWN TAKES  
LONE FIRST PLACE**

**Delaware Natators Tie For Fifth  
Place At The Eastern  
Collegiate**

One lone first place, garnered by Captain Bill Brown, was Delaware's contribution to the scoring in the Eastern Collegiate swimming meet held in New York Saturday afternoon. The title for the year was captured by C. C. N. Y., who amassed a total of 23 points, just two more than the representatives of N. Y. U. were able to gather. Lehigh and F. and M. finished in a deadlock for the third honors with a team total of 18 points each. Colgate was the only other team to roll up a sizable score, their total being 13. Delaware finished in a tie for sixth place with Lafayette, both scoring 5 points, while Manhattan, the school with the claim to the collegiate basketball title, finished last in the point getting with the lowly total of 3 points.

Delaware sent a team of only five men to the meet but none of these with the exception of the above mentioned, Brown, were able to place in even the preliminary heats. The times were not exceptionally fast, Cushman winning the 50-yard free style in 25 flat, while Hoar of F. and M., won the 100 in the fairly good time of 57.6. The times for this event outside of that of Hoar were slow, 1:00.4 getting third place. Bill's triumph in the backstroke was rather easy and the time was far slower than some of the dashes he has turned in in the local pool. This event was decided on time and Brown's time of 1:56.3 was three full seconds faster than that of the N. Y. U. entry, Buckley. Colgate's winning relay team turned in 1:44.4 for the 200 yds., which while fairly good, is not record breaking. Delaware's team of a year or two ago traversing the distance in 1:43.

Irving Frank, swimming for the Violet of N. Y. U., turned in one of the really excellent times of the meet when he won the 440 in the very good time of 5:30. According to the Associated Press this was Frank's first appearance in competition for the New Yorkers this season.

This year's meet attracted the largest entry list in the history of the association, eight colleges being represented by over a hundred swimmers. At the meet the following officers were elected to lead the association for the coming year: President, Francis P. Wall, of N. Y. U.; Vice-president, Radford McCormack, of C. C. N. Y.; Secretary, P. J. Morrissey, of Lehigh; "Doc" Doherty is the retiring President.

The summaries:  
300-yd Medley Relay—Won by C. C. N. Y.; F. and M., second; N. Y. U., third; Lehigh, fourth. Time, 3:27.3.

50-yd Free Style—Won by Cushman, Lehigh; McShane, N. Y. U., second; Frazier, N. Y. U., third; Killian, F. and M., fourth. Time, 25 flat.

150-yd. Backstroke — Won by Brown, Delaware; Buckley, N. Y. U., second; Levinson, Lehigh, third; Garger, C. C. N. Y., fourth. Time, 1:56.3.

Diving—Won by Manley, Lafayette; Greenthal, N. Y. U., second; Steffen, C. C. N. Y., third; Phlug, Lehigh, fourth. Points, 58.3.

100-yd. Free Style—Won by Hoar, F. and M.; Ableson, C. C. N. Y., second; Lockwood, Colgate, third; Nolan, C. C. N. Y., fourth. Time, 57.6.

200-yd. Breaststroke—Won by Walker, Lehigh; Ross, second; Siegel, C. C. N. Y., third; Taylor, Colgate, fourth. Time, 2:46.6

440-yd. Free Style—Won by Frank, N. Y. U.; Kramer, C. C. N. Y., second; Oliver, N. Y. U., third; Gittenstein, N. Y. U., fourth. Time, 5:30.1.

200-yd. Relay—Won by Colgate; F. and M., second; C. C. N. Y., third with Manhattan. Time, 1:44 2/3.

A recent estimate by Isis, an Oxford undergraduate weekly publication, that more than \$1,000,000 was owing to trades people by university students has caused the parents of a number of undergraduates to appeal to the Oxford Chamber of Trade to cut off the credit of their sons. In compliance the Chamber has circulated a list of the students concerned among members of the Chamber.

**Deep Water**

... Sunday afternoon, Tex, Nig, (From the book by the writer) and I went ashore, looking for excitement. Although we had been advised to keep away, we walked into the extremely native section of Shanghai, the worst part of the great city. The huts, clustered so closely together that they formed a narrow alley for a street, were filled to overflowing with natives, some eating rice, others bits of bread made on wide, rusted stoves in the front of the hut. Fish and hard brown bread were offered for sale. We were objects of much curiosity and a flock of dirty children trailed at our heels. Scrawny chickens, no larger than pheasants, scattered before us, flapping and squawking. Small pigs slept and grunted in doorways, often serving as a pillow for a small child. Here a woman, dressed in high-heeled woolen shoes and dingy kimona, patted and parted the stringy hair of her daughter, brushing it, pulling it. There small girls and boys, all dressed alike, beat wool with long, heavy sticks, lifting them up and down monotonously, chanting a song. Beside the long stick another beater hit the cord propelling the machine, making a sound not unlike that produced by twanging violin strings. Leaning against a hut, a policeman, in white cap, cloak and swinging a heavy club, smiled widely as we passed, then turned to say something to a woman busy making small cakes. A toothless old hag, grinning and shaking her head, offered us tiny fish fried over an open fire in the center of the floor. I gave a small coin to a little boy and his sister, watching them scamper off to purchase sweets.

The streets were muddy and holes filled with stagnant water made easy progress difficult. In stepping over one of them, Nig splashed mud on a boy of eighteen or nineteen. Enraged, the youth drew back his fist, then seemed to think better of it, for he went inside a hut. He was back in a second, four other youths surging

around him. It looked bad for us. Tex hissed. "If they get too ambitious we can help ourselves better." We crouched against the wall, eyeing with dismay the rapidly forming crowd.

"Foreign devils!" one shouted. "Kill the foreign devils!"

We drew closer together for protection, ready to defend ourselves at the first move against us. They came closer, so that we were completely surrounded, having only the house in back of us.

"Trying to scare us," muttered Tex. "Nothin' but kids."

Suddenly one of the older youths made a leap at Tex, swinging a huge club and yelling at the top of his voice.

"Look out, Tex!" cried Nig.

Tex turned in time to catch the club as it came down, grasped it and twisted violently. The fellow stumbled to his knees, losing his grip on the club. Tex lifted it, started to bring it crashing down upon the boy's head, but Nig caught his arm.

"No! Not that! We wouldn't have a chance in this mob!"

We crouched against the wall again, holding the club ready to strike. The policeman who had grinned at us broke through the crowd, shouting and waving his side-arm. Slowly, reluctantly, they drew back, slouching off into doorways, lining the narrow street. Still holding tight to the club, Tex moved down the street and we followed. A small group closed in behind us, muttering, watching for a move on our part that would give them a chance to rush upon us. We therefore went slowly, keeping our eyes on the crowd behind. The street turned abruptly, and we could suddenly see the river and an English freighter lying alongside the dock. The natives dropped back, one by one, letting us reach the dock. We headed up river toward our ship.

"Phew!" I said, mopping my forehead. "I thought we were done for, didn't you?"

Tex grinned. "Did look bad for a minute or so, didn't it?"

"If I was a praying sailor, I sure would have prayed back there," said Nig. "Too damned close for comfort."

Near the ship we passed a saloon, filled with natives and sailors. One of the sailors called to us.

"Hey buddies, 'ave yer lost yer cook?"

Surprised at the question, we stopped, letting the man, a huge, red-mustached fellow, slouch slowly over to us.

"No. Why?"

He spoke out of the corner of his mouth.

"Guy in 'ere as says 'es a cook on a Yankee limber. Better 'ave a look at 'im."

We entered the saloon, followed the sailor into a back room. He opened the door of another, motioned us inside. We drew back, suddenly suspicious.

"What's your little game, Jo?"

He scraped his feet. "Hits truth I'm telling you. 'es a bloomin' 'in duman or somethin'. Bad off, too, 'e is."

We went into the room. Sprawled over a table, fast asleep and snoring lustily, was the second cook on the Ranger. Tex shook him, pulled him to his feet.

"Hey, you damned Spick, come out of it."

The cook opened his eyes, befuddled at the group around him. His dark face broke into a grin and he let out a shout, gabbling excitedly in his native tongue. He began to straighten his thick hair, retaining his equilibrium with great difficulty.

"You find me like deese, eh? No tell Capiten?"

We reassured him we would not tell the captain if he would come to the ship with us.

"Me go." He was looking around the room for something. "Hat gone!" Where hat?"

We helped him look for the missing hat, finding it wadded into a crumpled ball and lying in a corner. He took it, grinning again.

"Me go back to shippy now, eh?"

With the three of us supporting him, we went out through the crowded saloon. "Me no pay," said the cook. "Good luck for me, no?"

We quickened our pace, having had enough dealings with irate Chinese. Farther down the street he became deathly sick, and we helped him lower his head and kept a tight grasp on his shoulders, press-

ing his stomach so that he would lose it all. He straightened up again, pale and weak. "Me better. Go sleep in shippy."

The Ranger was lying a short distance up the river and Pusey went aboard to engage the watch officer in conversation so he would not see us bringing the now dejected cook on board. He was almost sober when we placed him in his bunk next the galley-stove, but we locked the door, pushing the key through a hole in the panels so he could open the door when he woke up. . . .

G. R. L.

**DEAN McCUE TO TALK TO FRUIT PRODUCERS**

On February the thirteenth and fourteenth Dean C. A. McCue, Dean of the School of Agriculture at the University, attended the conference of the Experiment Station Directors of the North Eastern States in New York. March ninth, the Dean traveled to Camden, N. J., where he addressed the Kiwanis Club. He will address the Nashoba Fruit Producers Association at Ayer, Mass., on March 18.

"Going to college is a current fad, like Baekgammon," said Bruce Barton, prominent author, contributor to various widely-read magazines, and chairman of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, well-known advertising agency, in an interview recently granted the Princetonian.

A boy at school kept writing home for money. His father made a final refusal, giving as a reason that he did not wish to encourage his son to become a spendthrift.

The son replied: "Dear Dad—Will you kindly lend me five shillings, as I am saving up?"

**Misunderstood**

Joan, the city girl, went for a brief spring holiday in the country. After a while she became aware of a young farmer who was paying her his attentions.

One moonlight evening, as they were strolling across a meadow, they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses.

The young man gazed longingly into the girl's eyes.

"Ah," he exclaimed poetically, "that sight makes me want to do the same!"

The girl smiled.

"All rihto, gr"

"All right, go ahead, then," she replied. "It's your cow, isn't it?"—Answers.

An Englishman on a visit to the Far West decided to go horseback riding. The man who was to attend him asked: "Do you prefer an English saddle or a Western?"

"What's the difference?"

"The Western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant.

"I don't think I'll need the horn," said the Englishman. "I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."

The street-corner orator had been called upon to answer more questions than he expected and was becoming muddled.

"Tell them all you know," shouted a heckler during an awkward pause. "It won't take you long."

"I'll tell them all we both know," replied the orator; "it won't take any longer!"

Millsaps College in Mississippi has adopted a plan for determining the amount of tuition to be paid by students in proportion to their scholastic standing.

The Fascist government has founded a school of journalism in

Rome—the first of its kind to be established in Italy.

A large tract of land has been purchased in Florida where Yale will breed anthropoid apes for psychological investigations.

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**W. C. D. Play Contest**  
**Friday, March 27**

(Continued from Page 1)

Costumes—Eleanor Freidel, Julia Edgell, and Eva Twigg  
Prompter—Anna Dougherty  
Sophomores:  
Coach—Dorothy Deiser  
Cast—Sarah Downs, Florence Long, Mildred Wheeler, Kathryn Morris, Betty Martin, Cathrine Broad, Anabel Morton, and Alice McCormick  
Stage Manager—Elizabeth Wilson  
Properties—Elizabeth Cloud and Margaret Ilkinson  
Scenery—Aileen Pyle, Virginia Rawlins, Dorothy Wheelless, and Marian Heldmyer  
Make-Up—Cathrine Smith  
Costumes—Kathryn Helmtag, Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Beatty, and Lois Shomo  
Prompter—Frances Richards  
Understudies—Velma Hollowell, Keturah Donalson, and Betty Smith  
Freshmen:  
"Gloria Monday," by Patricia Brown  
Coach—Cecelia Gordon  
Cast—Mary Matlack, Ann Pennock, Mary Ingram, Irene Hunter, Mary Briggs, and Florence Walker  
Properties—Dorothy Hudson, Isabelle Elliott, and Edible Brown  
Scenery—Marian Kee, Virginia Short, and Sarah Taylor  
Costumes—Helen Eckert and Betty Brooks  
Make-Up—Elizabeth Harris  
Prompter—Gertrude Holloway

**TRACK ASPIRANTS PROMISING; INCLUDE MANY STARS**

The track aspirants have been running through their paces for the past two weeks under the expert guidance of Charlie Rogers, whose football conquests at Penn were only exceeded by his track success. According to Rogers, the Blue and Gold should have an exceptionally fine track team this season.

Although several consistent point-getters of last year's team have graduated, Rogers has obtained an outstanding group of track and field candidates that he believes will form one of the leading teams in the East among colleges of Delaware's class.

Time trials were held on Friday, and although the events were performed under unfavorable conditions, the times were unusually fast. Rogers did not permit his men to run the entire distance of their events.

Cavalli, former Wilmington High sprint star, ran the 70-yard dash in seven seconds ft. Boo White and Jack Smith placed second and third respectively. Barring accidents, Cavalli and White should outdistance all competitors in dual competition in the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Broadbent and Benton, one miler, turned in creditable time for the 1000-yards. White ran 300-yards in the fast time of 33.5 seconds. McVaugh placed a close second and in all probability will push Boo hard for honors in the quarter mile. In the mile and a quarter event, Deputy and Coombs staged an exciting battle, but Coombs who shows promise of being a great two miler, mistimed his spurt and Deputy breasted the tape first.

Delaware will have some sure winners in the field events. In the weights, Sloan is best in the shot-put although Raskin and Parkinson are certain to push him hard for honors. Parkinson, who is captain of the team, excels in the discus. Tom Manns doesn't seem to have lost any of last year's form in the javelin throw. Coty will be a real boost to the team. This diminutive lad cleared 5 feet seven and one-half inches in the high jump, and it is predicted that Coty will clear the bar at five feet, ten inches before the season is over. "Stetch" Pohl looks good in the high jump and broad jump. Pohl, who is an all-around athlete, also competes in the weight events and may participate in the running.

Walt Kelk, who gave evidence of being a much-improved quarter miler, will be lost to the team. According to the doctor's report Kelk's heart isn't functioning properly.

When co-eds of Morning College, Iowa, appeared for breakfast clad in pajamas, college men waiting on the table went on strike.

**HONOR ROLL**

(Continued from Page 1)

29. Bowman, F. A.	'34	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.37
30. Crooks, J. L.	'32	A. & S.	Newark	2.35
31. Rosenblatt, S. J.	'32	A. & S.	Trenton, N. J.	2.33
32. Cooper, R. E.	'31	E. E.	Delmar	2.31
33. Rogers, A.	'33	M. E.	Wilmington	2.22
34. Weldon, E.	'32	E. E.	Middletown	2.21
35. Pratt, H. H.	'31	E. E.	Wilmington	2.20
36. Kopple, R. E.	'32	E. E.	Georgetown	2.19
37. Obier, R. S.	'32	Agr.	Seaford	2.15
38. Beach, R. W.	'32	E. E.	Delmar	2.14
39. Hollis, J. P.	'33	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.08
40. Fox, H. M.	'31	M. E.	Tower Hill	2.07
41. Hurd, C.	'31	E. E.	Smyrna	2.07
42. Dickerson, T. H.	'33	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.05
43. Wright, R. L.	'32	E. E.	Vienna, Md.	2.05
44. Pearce, G. R.	'34	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.03
45. Berlin, A.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
46. Caulk, J. D.	'32	A. & S.	St. Michaels, Md.	2.00
47. Davis, W. W.	'32	A. & S.	Washington, N. J.	2.00
48. Gentieu, F. G.	'31	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
49. Heppe, G. L.	'33	C. E.	Upper Darby, Pa.	2.00
50. Nathans, I.	'32	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
51. Phillips, B. R.	'31	E. E.	Minersville, Pa.	2.00
52. Sloan, S. M.	'32	Agr.	Leon, Tallahassee, Fla.	2.00

In this Honor Roll were graduates of thirteen high schools and preparatory schools of the State. In the following table the figures not in parentheses indicate the number of students from each school who were in college here, and the figures in parentheses indicate the percentage of the total number of students from each school who were on the Honor Roll.

Delmar	3	(67%)
Smyrna	5	(40%)
Georgetown	3	(33%)
New Castle	7	(29%)
Laurel	4	(25%)
Seaford	8	(25%)
Millsboro	5	(20%)
Tower Hill	5	(20%)
Middletown	7	(14%)
Salesianum	15	(13%)
Wilmington	181	(13%)
Newark	14	(7%)
Wesley Collegiate Inst.	16	(6%)

Fifteen other high schools and preparatory schools of the state were represented by students in the college but not on the Honor Roll.

**Scholastic Standing of Fraternities**

The average scholastic standing of each of the six Fraternities was as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, 1.36; Sigma Tau Phi, 1.34; Theta Chi, 1.15; Kappa Alpha, 1.10; Sigma Nu, .77; Sigma Phi Epsilon, .73.

The average of students who were members of fraternities was 1.09; the average of students who were not members of fraternities was 1.22.

**Scholastic Standing of Classes**

The average scholastic standing of each of the four classes was as follows: Senior Class, 1.67; Junior Class, 1.20; Sophomore Class, .82; Freshman Class, .58.

**Glee Club Concert**

(Continued from Page 1)

and his Band in Old College last Saturday night. No upper classmen except guests were permitted to attend.

Verna Rayner, president of the class, headed the receiving line. The Grand March was led by Ethel Lou Brady, vice-president of the class.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Miss Wilfred Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kase, Miss Harriet Bailey, Mr. Arthur Dunlap, and Miss Louise Ehlers.

Among the guests were included: Mary Hellings, guest of honor and president of the "Big Sister Class"; Kathryn Poinsett, president of the Student Council; and Dorothy Kreamer, chairman of the Social Committee.

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**THERMOS VICTIMS OF HAT CRAZE**

If you are walking on the campus on some dark and dreary night and run across some desperate looking characters wearing dirty white sailor hats, don't be afraid. They're only members of the Thermo Club, the University's newest organization.

This club is composed of engineering students who flunked "thermo" last term, and as misery loves company, they have banded together in order to get as much fun as possible from this rather unhappy event. Any budding engineer wishing to join this club may accomplish this end by flunking the course. He will be pledged immediately. Any other requirement is secondary. Full information concerning these requirements will be given by any member of the present Thermo Club.

**Prof. J. S. Gould**

(Continued from Page 1)

some of the phenomena that have accompanied it.

In view of the importance of the subject at this time, the club has thrown open the meeting to any one interested, and Professor Gould will also be prepared to answer, as far as possible, any questions that may be asked.

Henry I. Bowles, chairman of the club's program committee, will preside and introduce the speaker. Other members of the committee are, Dr. Richard H. Stucklen and the Rev. W. A. Vrooman. K. L. Metcalf is secretary of the club.

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**8.15 P. M.**