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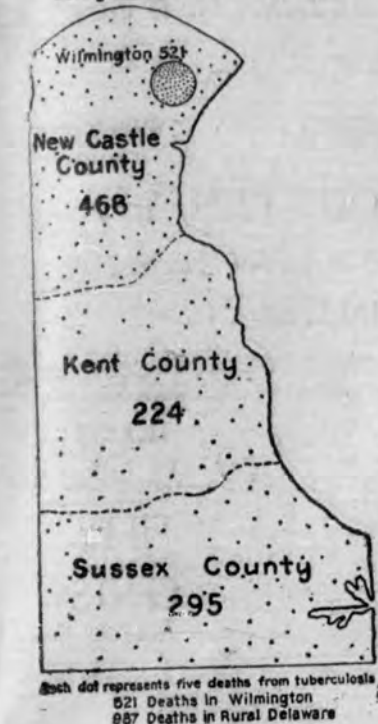
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Illiterate No. Eskimo Flapjack Another Faculty Edition "The Woild's Woist Weeklie"

WHAT TOO MUCH COLLATERAL DID

TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS IN DELAWARE
During the Five Years 1919-1923



STEWED COUNSEL GIVES CAKEWALK IN COMMONPLACE

Prizes Range from Gas Range to
Gold Bootblack Stand

When the angelus sounds tomorrow night at seven past seven thirty the Stewed Counsel will give their "Million-dollar" song fest in the commonplace. President Harpplayer announces that nothing is in readiness for the affair but assures all the students that no member of the faculty will be admitted without paying the registration fee. Music will be blown by an orchestra brought over from Scotland; the musicians appearing in their native haunts. Novelities for this inauspicious occasion will be furnished by the Century Hard Fibre Company and Woolworth—no more than twenty-three novelties will be allowed to every six couples and no programs will be issued.

Liquidation will be furnished by refreshments and table d'hôte service will be given in place of the "Black Bottom." When interviewed the President did not say, "We expect six people at this dance and all others must pay. Not since I have been in college have I seen no less co-operation amongst the bootblacks—there seems to be a monopoly. Yes dancing starts at midnight and ends at seven-thirty. No, I haven't a picture of myself and I don't write poetry. If this is for the press, I haven't anything to say. I have very definite and decided opinions on Collateral Reading. They are not, however, for publication."



Above is a new machine purchased by history department to make "bigger and better" tests. You put all the exam papers in the bowl, turn the crank six times and the "passing exams" fall off the left-hand spigot while the exams belonging to the illiterate fall out of the other spigot. This saves the profs a lotta trouble, not only in correcting papers, but the residue remaining in the bowl changes (due to historical osmosis) to questionnaires. It is a very difficult machine to operate and one must be quite intelligent to know how to turn the handle; for this reason we believe the machine will be useless for the purpose of the local historians.

Joan: Papa are those night clubs like my Indian clubs?
Papa: Yes indeed—one secures plenty of exercise with one's pocket-book.



FACULTY EDITORS ANGERED AT "SOMNAMBULIST"

Send Fiery Missile To Literary Editor

Surrounded by detectives the "Somnambulist" of "The Review" staff sits in his orchid-colored room weeping over a letter sent to him by the cruel editors of the Faculty Edition. The Somnambulist was out and out accused of making three grammatical errors (they didn't find the other sixty-two) in his weekly write-up! Horrors! Furthermore the accusation carried with it a black-hand threat about "Further Comment." The Somnambulist has been looking all day for the fellow Comment but hasn't been able to find him.

The editor, fearing some more Canton (Ohio) action, has hired three squads of the R. C. T. C. to protect him. When interviewed he said: "Ever since the Faculty Edition was so bitterly criticized in a recent student issue, I've received all sorts of letters from the faculty; some written in free verse (very free), some scented with Houbigant and others reeking of The How And Why, And Where Of Using Impersonal Proverbs. The men writing these letters have accused me of everything; I've been called all sorts of names from that of a scrubwoman to that of an instructor in English. Gosh, I don't know when I've had a minute of peace. Won't you please do something for me?"

Police loaded with machine guns are to raid the den of the letter-writers next week—they were to raid the den this week but since the culprits are "gate-crashers" at campus dances it has been decided to stage the event later.

EPINARD WINS FIFTH RACE! PHOTONE SENT BY WIRELESS REVEALS CLOSE FINISH



THIS thrilling picture shows the finish of the fifth race at Pimlico. Notice the neck-in-neck part. The jockey is no other than Steve Donaghue (Whoever he is). The horses owned by the Botany profs got lost at the start but managed to come in some time next September.

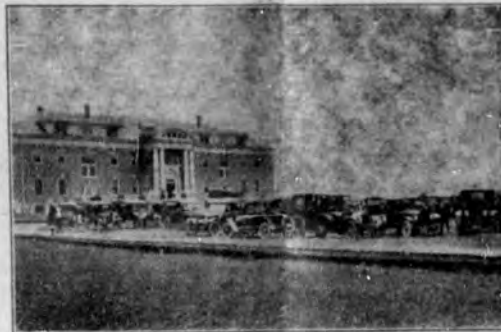
NEW DISHES FOR LOCAL HASH HOUNDS

ARRIVING FROM Hoboken today is a shipment of foods to be served the remainder of the year. The shipment includes fried ice, sugared watermelons, Danish smears, Russian Un-fressings, and above all, what the boys have been devouring for the past year—IMPORTED PURINA from Norway.

This Purina is especially fine and is priced at Ten cents per ton. Tremaine was irresponsible for this new delicacy.

Library—We have finished filling the library with books demanded by the faculty members out of their department budgets but we still have two dollars left to secure books desired by the students.

W. C. D. Lawn Flooded With Autos As Dean Announces She Has Found "Modest" Girl



Beba, there's the story. They've found a modest girl down the lane and look what the report did to the automobile business. Lee Rose's lawns were ruined when the campus sheiks fled to the institution to have a look at this curiosity.

EXTRA! EXTRA! (Very late dispatch but not as late as the book reviews in the Faculty Edition): Report from W. C. D. says that "Modest Girl" story was hoax pulled off by auto dealers. Modest girl not yet found.

Arthur Brisbaney.

SIKE PROF. FINDS "PRAGMATIC NAPSOLUTE" AMONGST BOYS



Dr. Looks, after years of three-day shifts, has discovered the "Pragmatic Napsolute" by watching men attending the local college lectures. Others who aided the sike prof in his observations were H. Clark and Frenchy, the musician-philosopher. "The Napsolute" writes the professor is a little bug that creeps into nearly all the classes on the campus causing a mental Landry's disease. (Landry, not laundry.)

DR. SLYPHERD TO HUNT GOOFUS BIRD IN ANTIPODES



On next March Dr. Slypherd will go to the Antipodes to do research work on the "Goofus" Bird which is mentioned in the poems of Milt Gross. The "Goofus" bird was the chief pet of Jethopa (Biblical spelling) when she used to go to the house parties given by Saul—ye old Saul, he's all right.

Prof. Lands In Caboose After Killing Pal

CHORUS GIRL CAUSE OF HORRIBLE MURDER; VICTIM PLEADS INSANITY

The Faculty Club was the scene of a murder the other night just before the meeting started. President X had just demanded Professor Latthues to announce the opening prayer and: (Told graphically to the Daily Spirror Reporter) Professor Latthues rose and said: "Ah, Dear Comrades we are here tonight to inveigle ourselves into a solemn meretricious dissertation on the evils among the students. Let us pray that we may become one of them." Then, amidst much cheering, led by the long elongated cheerleader the boys gave three cheers:

"Boom, boom, sally rag, boom
Slap'em, Rap'em, more teas, more teas!

Boom, boom, hey, hey, hey!
Three cheers for the Fac-ul-teeesee."

After the cheering drinks were passed around (water lads, don't get excited) and the Chairman announced that the Discipline Committee would now take up the case dealing with the three profs who were caught in the raid upon the Whistling Buoy in Wilmington. First disciple: "These here men ain't done right by our little pals, partners and I see thinks they ought to be kicked out!" Second Disciple: "I object to your voice articulation. These men are as guilty as that red necktie you're wearing." (The Chairman beams the First Disciple with a bag of rocks). Third Disciple: "On the twenty-ninth day of March said men said they were saying their prayers in this roadhouse when three (Continued on Page 2.)

Yale Bull Dogs Fall Before Delaware Eleven By 213-0 Score; Whitney Carries His Team To Victory On Snowshoes

CHORUS GIRL ELOPES WITH SPANISH PROF



MINERVA MINE

Minerva Mine, featured in the current show "Raisin' The Cake" has eloped to Elkton with a member of the Modern Foreign Study Research Building. Minerva met the prof in Albany and after four years they fell in love with each other—it musta been love at first sight. Minerva speaks many languages including Delawarean, Havardish, Bronxite, American and Semi-Hungarian. Minerva is an orphan but her parents live with her. They seem to be a contented couple until they were married; now Miss Mine is going back on the stage as a stage hand while her thirty-second husband is going back to teaching and starvation.

"PHD'S" ANNOUNCE OPERETTA READY FOR PRODUCTION

"The Love of Hogsow" To be Presented in Hanark

Last night rehearsals began for the John Gilbert and John L. Sullivan operetta "The Love of Hogsow" to take place in the city of Hanark, or might be produced in Ignorance. Ignorance is the thriving hamlet near Georgetown where they shot the mailman, mistaking him for a Confederate soldier. The operetta which is in six acts and one scene will be staged by the usual director of E11 productions and we are assured of a folne production. The dances will include the polka, the Chinese shindig and the Borneo Rantam. The cast as yet has not been chosen and there has been a verbal argument amongst the cast as to who would be the chorus men. Costumes for the show have been borrowed from Horn and Hardhard in Philly while the shoes comes from Proctoc and Gamble in Cincinnati; at least we are certain of a clean presentation. This play of the Faculty will be duly censored by the "higher-ups." The latter group realizes now what a mistake the "Faculty Edition" turned out to be.

Y. M. B. C. LADS HOLD USUAL MEETING

Nothing of Interest Occurs

The annual Y. M. B. C. get-away-meeting was held in a secluded road house last week. Among the uninvited guests were seven notorious college professors who gave exhibitions of the production of liquor from Japanese beetles. While the profs were deducing some of the formulas of home-made gin, the members of the executive board of the club were being entertained by "Bubbles" ("Smiling") Apphaffa of the Casino Theatre burlesque show. "Bubbles" gave an exhibition of slow-motion pancake slinging and told numerous stories that are not found in the pages of Thomas Huxley.

Each member of the club is keeping a dairy and during the meeting a well-known bootlegger told of his experiences among the Hottentots of a well-known feminine college. "Never in all of my days," he said, grinning behind his middle ear, "have I ever seen so many beautiful homes in Cheswold." Accordingly he was crowned with a steam shovel by a presiding officer and the meeting ended (Continued on Page 4.)



Football

Yale, that great lock factory, suffered its most humiliating defeat last night when the ever-powerful Delaware eleven nosed them out in the Bowl by the score of 213-0. It was estimated by Willie Phelps that at least sixty-seven million people saw the contest including the vice-president of the Sokomoski Republic whose wife carried a bunch of dying lillies and was clothed in a gown of Nuxema. After the game the rooters from the dairy state tore up the goal posts and devoured them like long lost sons. The game follows as sent to us over our private wire:

Line-up:
Yale Delaware
Grange L. E. SRoemer
Crooley L. T. OSpicer
Thorpe L. G. ENobis
Grange C. AMcCue
Kreuz R. G. Sted Beck
Rockne R. T. Mofle
Dempsey B. E. Sagner
Hewitt Q. B. Wackstein
Rhinelander L. H. B. Tanby
Grange R. H. B. Rard
Tilghman F. B. Salphie Robinson

First Quarter: Tanby kicked off to Grange who was downed in his tracks by SRoemer. On the second play Hewitt fumbled and Sagner picked up the ball running eight yards backwards to his own goal where he was tackled by OSpicer. On a trick forward play—Rard to Tanby to Rard to Tanby to Robinson to AMcCue, Wackstein plunged through the heavy Yale line for six first downs. Ten yards to go and the reserves on the sidelines drinking Mint Juleps. A shout went up from the Delaware stands. Who was that powerful footballer coming on the field amidst those cheers? The Yale team trembled. Grange raised his hand to be excused—who could this demon be?—ah, no other than Sir Launcelot Whitnee, the All-American, thrice crowned at the Olympics for bravery under fire, holder of the Queen Victoria medal in the cross-country and author of "Football, As I Knew Him." On the first play, after Whitnee went in, on Delaware's famous "Hip, Cross and Jump" backward shift, Whitnee ran through the entire Yale team for a touchdown. The whistle blew.

Second Period: Whitnee couldn't be stopped. He carried the pill over eighty-eight times and Yale had used sixteen teams trying to stop him.

Second Half: Coach Doanbut of the Delaware team, now content with his 123-0 score sent in his fifteenth reserve team including Meese, Hlaaser, Sakeland, Surray and the ever-clever quarterback, "Kid" Kyer. Yale couldn't stop this bunch and when the dawn was breaking over Franklin Field, the Yale boys tottered off the blood-strewn field with the Delaware boys singing "Boola-Boola," their favorite drinking song.

Harry: I hear Viola is to play the role of a wicked woman in the show.
Harriet: Yes. She's got the part of a college girl.

Local Library Debars Webster's Dictionary And Horatio Alger's "Sink Or Swim"

FOLLOWING CAMDEN EPISODE CENSORS ON CAMPUS GET BUSY AND SCISSOR LIBRARY EDITIONS

Since "Elmer Gantry" was debarred from the Camden (N. J.) library the local censors have scoured our library and have found many books unsuited for student reading. Two of the books found pencil-marked in a certain professor's office were Webster's Dictionary and Horatio Alger's "Sink or Swim." The latter book was literally pulled from the racks when the censor discovered that an incident in the book dealt with the hero cleaning his teeth without removing his clothing. The incident referred to occurs in the Sixteenth Chapter where Don Amazo is about to earn three thousand dollars when a falling girder from a passing ferryboat drops on his neck. Don Amazo swims after the captain of the tug and grabbing the sailor by the shoulders, tears off the captain's head and throws it in his face. Then head and throws in his face. Then down on him, opens a fire plug and takes his Saturday night siesta. It

was this incident that caused the book to be thrown into the fire.

The deadliest of the two books was discovered to be Webster's "Dictionary" which contained such words as "love," "passion," "neck," "pet," "kiss," "hug," and "root beer." The censors claimed that Webster left little to the imagination.

The censors are considering a raid upon a recently established lending library. What the outcome of this event will be no one knows.

Agricultural Department—Since the government is continually granting us too much money we are giving a balloon ascension on next Wednesday and will throw ten dollar bills down to the students. If no student secures any of these prizes please come down to Wolf Hall and we will give he or she a racoon coat or a 1927 model Chevrolet.

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ERRATUM

Bigotry in our little university is a thing of the past. A student can go into any of the classrooms and stand before his professor and openly denounce the latter's ideas on any subject. Furthermore, if the instructor is pumping his students with propaganda against certain religious factions, the little old student can pipe out that the old boy with flowing beard is all wrong—and still he'll pass the course. If the prof derides the immorality on the campus the hireling is allowed to jump from his seat and cry "Lies, all lies" to his educational idol. If a high-priest of our temple utters words against certain universal movements or famed personages, the lad with the brief case full of green-covered magazines can hurl an eraser at the speaker. "Ah, wotta World, wotta World!"

ERRATUM PLUS

Last week the authorities announced that students might cut classes as much as they pleased if they would do a little reading "on the outside." The students may read anything, from Zane Grey's "Riders of the Green Necktie" to the January version of Whiz Bang—but they must read. Cut classes if you please—don't come at all—just read and read. And if the timid ones fail to appear for a single class during the year they will be given an "A," if the appear for more than eight classes they get flunked in the course. This new announcement from the Agricultural Department has been met with huzzas and hurrahs. At last we have attained the unattainable.

PLUS ERRATUM PLUS

We are much elated to announce that at the last meeting of the State Board of Heptasophs the following amendments were passed:

- (1) That any professor giving monthly quiz will be put on the rack.
- (2) That military drill will be given to students only after those in charge pay the men drilling ten bucks per hour.
- (3) That Sgt. Davis must raise a mustache or be dropped from the faculty roll.
- (4) That all profs must take Collateral Reading tests as well as the students—their mentality, in some cases, is not quite up to the par of the students who take these tests.
- (5) That the Collateral Reading List be changed to include the following:
 1. The Decameron.
 2. Horatio Alger, Jr.'s "Bound To Rise."
 3. Browning-Peaches testimony at White Plains.
 4. The Woman Who Did.
 5. The Woman Who Didn't.
 6. "Delaware Notes."
 7. The Hungarian translation of the Sanscrit translation of Spaulding's "Annual Athletic Records."
 8. "The Manufacture of Bock Beer," by Pabst.
 9. "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush," by Gilda Gray.

MEN'S COLLEGE TO HAVE MAY DAY

DANCING CLASSES EVERY EVENING

Variety—spice—life, is the slogan for this year's May Day Celebration. Since the Women's College has held the monopoly on fêteing the Queen month for the past twelve years, it was unanimously decided to allow the occupants of the upper campus to have charge of the festivities this season.

A throne has been erected on the stone coping before Harter Hall and each male student passing is requested to stop a moment and try out for King. Dimples, straight legs, and arched eyebrows are the essential requirements. So far the vote stands between Johnny Dale, Mark Donohue and Johnny Poole. [Note: The members of the Women's College are permitted to watch the proceedings to see that no braces, tweezers or line drops are used.]

The court is to be a forerunner of the Bathing Beauty Contest to be held in Atlantic City this summer, and it is reported that advance models in bathing suits are to be a feature of the occasion. The Faculty on pogo sticks and dressed in conservative striped skirted creations will lead the procession. Rumor has it that Dr. Benner in lavender jersey and Professor Code in white silk are figures that no one should miss.

Following the tour through the main streets of the town an original program will be given before Old College. Basketball and track have been relegated into the background for the weeks preceding the affair and vigilant rehearsal of aesthetic dances have taken their place. Professor Byam, a former instructor of the Ziegfield Follies and the originator of the touching sentiment, "When better girls are built, Ziegfield will build them," is the dancing master.

The main tableau, which will be entitled Spring, will pose during the entire afternoon of the 24th. Paul Gillis, in white cheese cloth and orange blossoms, has, after weeks of practice learned to balance gracefully on the top of the fountain before The Commons, and Mermaids with calcimined faces and vari-colored robes are to rise up at intervals from the fountain bowl and chant Mendelssohn's Spring Song. The latter are to be, Du Tremaine, Vance Mendenhall, Jimmy White and Charles Rosenberg. Virgil Van Street and Harold Paxon, perched as cherubs on the lamp posts, will shower rose leaves upon the guests of the afternoon as they go in the entrance gate.

Come one—Come all—it's worth your money!

MURDER WILL OUT

Since 1914 the various students who have spent 4 years, more or less, at the Women's College, have done considerable work in research to find out exactly what the Mystery Balls that are served the W. C. D. dining room are composed of. Many bright young Co-Eds have advanced snappy solutions but the hypotheses have failed to satisfy the intelligentia.

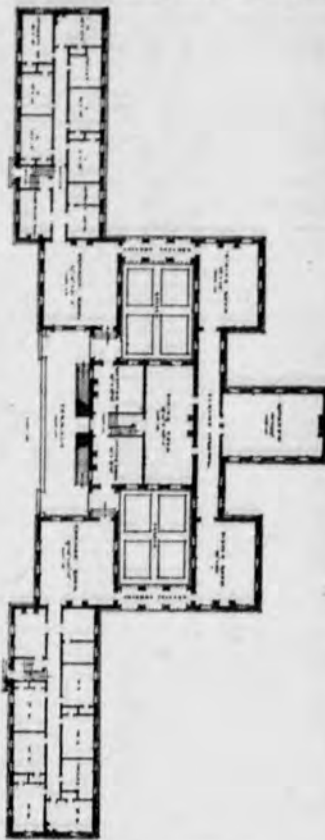
We would not like to sponsor a new theory—but it is known that Miss Bing, the dietitian, recently received a bill for deceased cats.

FACULTY FOIBLES

Oh! yes, funny things happen every day. Particularly to members of the faculty do funny things happen. Something funny, by the way, is generally seeing another human in a ridiculous position. One of the most officious personages on campus was lately observed to fall up a pair of steps on the Women's campus and then stamp the step most vindictively! It was so exactly what one might have expected! I should have loved to hear what that unfortunate said, for I once saw a well known professor do the same thing. Only there were more than a pair of steps and his hands were full of papers; and I was close enough to hear what he said. It was sufficient! Another of our beloved instructors has a habit of glaring very viciously at a certain unruly door (which generally refuses to stay closed.) Bue when he looks at it! That door behaves like a trained flea. After all the faculty is only human. It has all the characteristics common to the rest of us. I saw the professor who would have received the vote for the best natured, had such a contest figured in The Review, go off into a most infantile display of temper. He banged doors and threw papers. It was lovely. (It does one's heart good to see them prove they aren't gods and goddesses of a lower order of course, not Olympian.) It relieves one to find that they are not perfectly controlled. But heavens, how they hate to be caught!

The members of the college would like to know just why H. Clay Reed spurns the offers of the Co-eds to Ford him home even though the contours of his ever present brown bag suggest roller skates.

Miss Drake: Tacy, name three articles with starch in them.
Tacy: A collar and two cuffs.



A CATASTROPHE

There was a long, low, rumbling sound. The walls of Harter Hall shook from the shock of it. The lights in each room flickered on and off. It seemed as if a thousand horses of the Sun were being driven by Phaeton across the heavens.

Upon investigation by the Harter Hall Committee on Public Bootlegging and General Welfare, it was found that Slim Ryan was causing all the disturbance by dragging his heavy beard across the third floor of Section A.

PLAN FOR NEW ENGINE BLDG

On the left is the plan for the new Engineering building. You will notice that every floor contains a room and bath. There will be valet service and a doorman. Ice refrigerators will be installed and a pipeless heater will be used as a broadcasting station. Notice the billiard rooms, the swimming pool and crap-players' den! There will be a roof garden for the surveyors to survey the W. C. D. doings. Lecture rooms will be installed in the basement. Lunches will be served in a cart.

BROWNING'S WHOLE LIFE BARED

Syman Mohen announces that Robert Browning, the Victorian poet, is deftly portrayed in John Drinkwater's "Outline of Literature"—his whole life being printed.

SEX DEVELOPMENT OF PEACHES

Through the Department of Agricultural the bisexual development of peaches in the State of Georgia is now being carried into the research stage. These peaches are canned and shipped to Hong Kong, China, despite the war there. (See forthcoming "Delaware Notes.")

Visiting Fireman: Say Mister have they got any clean shows in town?
Policeman: Sure—up at the Grand Palace—there's a soap exhibition.

FRIDAY
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Lost Book Of The Bible Found In Milford

The following is a remnant of one of the lost books of the Bible giving the story of how the Sofomori prevailed over the Lord Dean Almighty. It has been closely investigated by Dr. Sopherd who questions its authenticity but gives the approximate date as 1927 B. C.

"And it came to pass that the four tribes of the Collegii dwelt in the land of Delaware, but among the Sofomori and the Freshehommes there was much strife.

"Now it happened that the Lord Dean Almighty looked with much displeasure upon this strife between the two tribes and Lord Dean spoke unto them saying:

"If ye fight one against the other, verily I will cast thee out of Collegii and thy name shall be mud. Thus saith the Lord the Dean of Collegii."

"And the Freshehommes received these tidings with great rejoicing for although they were weak they were the blessed of the Lord Dean, but the Sofomori were very wroth and their countenances fell.

"And it came to pass that the Freshehommes waxed insolent and taunted the Sofomori saying:

"We fear thee not for we are the blessed of the Lord Dean. Thou art powerless against us while the Lord Dean protects us.

"And lo, the Sofomori plotted among themselves against the Freshe-

hommes saying: "Behold we shall deliver ourselves out of the hands of the Freshehommes

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Shortly thereafter, because of his special interest in the instrument field, he was dispatched on an engineering trip abroad, visiting and working in England,

Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and France. Upon his return he entered commercial work and was assigned to the Pittsburgh territory—including such industrial centers as Cleveland, Youngstown, Pittsburgh—as specialist responsible for the sales, service, and operation of watt-hour meters, instruments, and relays in this important district. Here he will be found today, acting as intermediary between the sales force on the one hand and the engineering and factory departments on the other. He backs up the salesmen with a highly specialized knowledge. He advises with the engineers and with the factory in the design and manufacture of apparatus that is best suited to commercial requirements.

His own pioneering spirit has

still found field for play, so that this year he demonstrated to the A. I. E. E. the first advance in the method of calibrating watt-hour meters in thirty years. Some 16,000,000 tests of watt-hour meters are made in this country annually. They cost about 20c apiece. Sparkes has devised a practicable method that chops more than 50% off this bill—a tidy saving. It eliminates the human element; it gives greatly improved accuracy.

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AFTER KILLING PAL

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ruffians walked in and said they were going to pinch the place. Then the profs didn't say anything and were arrested. Brothers, we are disgraced. Our names and that of this ignoble community have been dragged in the dust of their errors. I demand restitution. (The Third Disciple rests.) Chairman: Ego Summum Prospoke Enouskio, I pronounce you three professors man and wife. We will now take up the case of the dog of a radical who is undermining the more innocent boys amongst us. Stand up you cur—you can hide behind that botany prof. Well, what do you have to say for yourself? . . . just then a shot rang out, the lights went out and where was Dangerous Dan McGrew? When morning came they found the body of a history prof in the meeting room with a lampshade hung around his neck and three bullet wounds in a history map of South Africa which he held in his mouth. He had been cruelly murdered, this little fellow, just as the Chairman was going to chastise the Liberal. Who killed him? Who? I ask you, who—
SECOND INSTALLMENT NEXT WEEK. GET YOUR PAPER EARLY.

OVERHEARD IN HEAVEN

Scene: (St. Peter is hearing the report of the Angel Gabriel who has just returned from his usual night rounds.)

St. Peter: Yeah? and what was going on in Newark at midnight.

Gabriel: Well, there were fifteen cars parked up the Creek road, 8 on the road to Cooch's Bridge and 3 on the road to Elkton.

St. Peter: Anything more?

Gabriel: The watchman down to the Women's College can't decide whether a pink dress goes better with a blonde or a brunette; at present he prefers a red headed one.

St. Peter: I do myself, but please go on.

Gabriel: And there is a couple over in Red Men's Grove learning about Astronomy. Oh, yest the Dean is sitting up waiting for the rest of the girls to come in.

St. Peter: Oh, ho, any more of the Faculty up?

Gabriel: Yep, Doc Lenner's walking the floor reading Mencken's latest. The Major can't sleep for worrying. He's afraid it's going to rain again on Friday. Meed's burning the midnight oil thinking up true and false questions for the next test.

St. Peter: You know I'm gonna spring about 100 of them fool questions on him when he comes up here and if he doesn't answer every one of them correctly he can go to—well it won't be heaven. But continue.

Gabriel: Blathews is looking over a Sears and Roebuck Book. He's thinking about getting a new suit.

St. Peter: It's about time.

Gabriel: Myam can't sleep for worrying over the lack of really intellectual men on the campus and Bellis is singing "O Du Lieber Augustin" in his sleep. The rest are all sleeping peacefully except Mr. Loadi. You wouldn't believe it but he's actually (Gabriel whispers in St. Peter's ear.)

St. Peter: Ho ho that's pretty bad, but you know the students and faculty are much better than they used to be. You know I remember back in the Nineties—

A Voice (thundering) St. Peter, Thou knowest that it is forbidden to

tell such stories before the gates of Heaven. Get back to work and behave yourself.

St. Peter hurries back to the gates scared and downcast. Gabriel leaves to help the night watchman solve that important question.

Isadore: Oh, they should stop these impure shows—the competition is ruining me!

Saul: Ah, you are in burlesque?

Isadore: No, I sell French postal cards.

WHOA-----DON'T ASK ME ANYMORE

The very latest thing in puzzles.
(See if you can better the score of Percie Von Vondson, the movie actor, he made point seven on this quiz. [Answer Yes, No, or otherwise.])

1. Frigidare is the epic poem of Alaska.
2. John Bunney wrote "Pilgrim's Progress."
3. "Abie's Irish Rose" is a drama dealing with the life of a Jewish Botanist.
4. Texas Guinan is a promoter of wrestling matches.
5. Torquato Tasso was an Italian candymaker.
6. Theodore Dreiser wrote "The Tragedy of Nan."
7. Frank Swinnerton holds the world's record in the 100-yard swim.
8. "Rain" is a play dealing with the life of Martin Luther.
9. Muscle Shoals is a dance originated by Ruth St. Denis.
10. Locksley Hall is a dormitory at Brown University.
11. Babe Ruth is a character in DeMaupassant's story, "A Ball of Suet."
12. Bunsen burner is a term used to express certain actions of gold-diggers.
13. "Up In Mabel's Room" is an example of the so-called "closet dramas."
14. Haldeman-Julius was a very capable ruler of Carthage.
15. Upton Sinclair was implicated in a recent oil scandal.
16. Laura Jean Libbey is a famous woman manufacturer of canned goods.
17. Emily Post is famous—due to her connection with many well-known breakfast foods.
18. Franz Molnar is an Austrian dentist.
19. Diogenes wrote "The Tale of A Tub."
20. Bread is a form of crustaceans.

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Hen. Retta.

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Ima Crazie.

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Elmer Gantry, Jr.

NOTICE: Will the person seen going out of the Business Loafice with three wrapped bottles under his arm kindly send me three dollars as the stuff was twelve bucks not eight.

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Whitnee.

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Societies
Klu Klux Klan—Meeting tonight at Newman Club. Midnight. Dr. Reardon will speak.
Faculty-Elks Club—the one out the road. Music by Keene. No refills.

Ag Club—Blue hen tea room. Lecture: "The Use of Symbolism in the Production of One-sided Turnips."
Novel Club—Meets in Rhodes Drug Store. Prof. Aulis Right will read the Saint James version of the latest best-seller.

PUBLICATIONS

Blue Hen—First showing of proofs for annual Rogue's gallery issue. Greatest laugh provoker of the year. One price to all. Parents with children in their arms must not smoke pipes during overture.

The Review—"Get acquainted" smoker for the Board int he Editorial Room. (Janitor will show you where it is.) Please wear tags for identification. The editor will be introduced.

Commutter—Meeting in West Wing. Smokes. Topic: "How Can We Arouse College Spirit Among the Campus Students or Why Should We Shoulder All the Running of the Organizations?" Auspices: Newark Center Rotary Club.

LOST BOOK OF THE BIBLE
FOUND IN MILFORD

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who are our rightful slaves.
"And so it came to pass that in the middle of the night they fell upon

the Freshhommes and led them away into captivity yes even along the Road of the Creek.

"And when the Sofomori held the Freshhommes in their power they fell upon them and beat them with sticks.

"And the Freshhommes returned very sore and with fallen countenances yea even with loud lamentation.
"And it came to pass that when the Lord Dean Almighty heard these tidings he waxed exceeding wroth and the thunders of his wrath could be heard through the length and breadth of the land.

"But the Sofomori were not afraid but spake upon the Lord Dean Almighty saying: The Freshhommes are our rightful slaves and lo, we are the masters.

"And behold, the Lord Dean Almighty feared the Sofomori and although he spake much he did nothing against them.

"And so the Sofomori held the Freshhommes in captivity yes even unto the present day and the Lord Dean Almighty was powerless against them."

Y. M. B. C. LADS HOLD
USUAL MEETING

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in a fist-fight. After the fight, a radical spoke on "Bigger and Better Rotary Clubs or Nights That I Have Spent in Gay Budapest, with Thee Dear Heart." The meeting was concluded with a duet between Pillis, playing a zither and Sal Moppock singing "Ave Die Ohmus Polunikus"—a musical hit from an opera now playing in East Moscow.

First Nighter: Grannie have you seen "The Captive" yet?
Grandmother: Sonny, I haven't been to the zoo in months.

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Hear Thee!!! Hearken!!!!

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