

## NEW INSTRUCTORS IN ENGLISH FOR 1931-1932

The following persons have been nominated for positions in the English Department, 1931-1932, to fill vacancies caused by the resignations of Professor Blair, Mr. Dunlap, and Miss Lincoln. These nominations will be acted upon finally by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 6.

N. B. Allen, for the position of Associate Professor of English. Mr. Allen holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Dartmouth, and from St. John's College, Oxford, England, and he will obtain the degree of Doctor of Philosophy this summer from the University of Michigan. Mr. Allen was a member of the Department of English in the University of Southern California, 1927-1928; and in the University of Michigan, 1928-1930.

C. L. Day, for the position of Assistant Professor of English. Mr. Day holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Harvard University, 1923; Master of Arts, Columbia University, 1925; and Doctor of Philosophy, Harvard University, 1930. He is now studying in the British Museum, London, on a Sheldon Fellowship from Harvard University. Mr. Day has had two years' teaching experience at the University of Texas.

Virginia C. Thompson, for the position of Instructor in English. Miss Thompson holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Reed College, Portland, Oregon, 1928, and Master of Arts from Radcliffe College, February 1931. Miss Thompson has had experience in teaching in Reed College as student assistant, 1927-1928, and as graduate assistant from 1928-1930.

## 'THE DOVER ROAD' PLAY SPARSELY PATRONIZED

Small But Enthusiastic Audience  
Receives Play By Combined  
Dramatic Clubs

About 150 persons attended the performance of "The Dover Road," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, which was presented last Friday night, May 15, in Mitchell Hall.

The play, which was the joint production of the Footlights Club and the Puppets, was enthusiastically accepted by the audience. Although it is written in a light tense, the play seems to contain a warning against hasty, thoughtless marriages and elopements. By showing the comical and pathetic consequences which occurred when two couples try to elope, the author brings out his point.

The cast depicted itself commendably. Marshall McCully and Alfred Joseph were the most skillful performers. The other principals of the cast were Mary de Han, Henry Dickerson, Charlotte Hanby, and Roland Erskine. Others appearing in the play were Frances Richards, Frank Loewy, Mildred Horrocks, and Charles Davidson. This play is the second to be presented at the University entirely directed by students. John McVaugh was the coach of the play; Hazel Gibney was assistant coach.

Others who assisted in the production are: Paul B. Smith, business manager; Kathryn M. Kesselring, assistant business manager; Francis Newham, stage manager; Arthur Tuckerman, assistant stage manager; Kathryn Poinsett, director of scenery; Martha Jackson, Jeannette Rust, and Marjorie Thompson, assistants to director of scenery; Dorothy Deiser, chairman of properties committee; Florence Walker and Guy Cox, assistants to Miss Deiser; Kathryn Helmetag, Sara Downes, and Elizabeth Harrar, costume committee; Katharine Babbs, director of make-up; Camilla Downing and Frank Stewart, assistants to Miss Babbs; Thomas Dowling, Third, Virginia Rawling and Elizabeth Harris, business staff; A. Lucille Silver, publicity manager.

## ORGAN RECITAL

Next Monday night will mark the close for the season of the many delightful organ recitals by Firmen Swinnen. Tonight's program will include the following:

1. Prelude in B. Minor—J. S. Bach
2. Adagio Pathétique—B. Godard
3. Dance of the Goblins—A. Dvorak
4. Andante Cantabile—P. Tschalkowski
5. Sketch No. 4—R. Schumann
6. Love Song—E. Nevin
7. Minuet in G—L. Beethoven
8. Lohengrin—R. Wagner

The recital begins at 7.00 D. S. T. Everybody is invited.

## BATTERY 'A' WINS FIRST PLACE IN ANNUAL DRILL

Presentation Of Sabres And  
Other Awards To Feature  
Tomorrow's Drill

Battery "A," with a unanimous vote of the judges, was awarded first place in the annual inter-battery drill last Tuesday. To completely cap the honors for Battery "A," the First Platoon of "A" Battery won the inter-platoon drill. Lt. Jolls is the regular officer in charge of "A" Battery. The cadet officers are H. C. Harris, Captain; "Doc" Smith, Lieutenant of First platoon; R. L. Harris, Lieutenant of Second platoon. Capt. Harris and Lt. Smith will be presented with their sabres at the ceremony tomorrow.

The Drill tomorrow will consist of the presentations of medals and awards. Besides the presentation of the sabres, will be the presentation of the Rifle Team Medals, and the presentation of the Student Council Medals. The following men will receive Rifle Team Medals: Byam, Burton, Sparks, Jackson, Sharp, Klein, Wortman, Edgelle, Rowe, and Balick. The following students have qualified for the Student Council Medals:

Battery "A"—F. D. Bendler, Jr., J. W. Brown, R. R. Vennum, S. Wigglesworth, J. P. Cann, J. K. Newman, J. S. Smith.  
Battery "B"—N. S. Dawson, A. C. Tweed, E. C. Jefferies, G. R. Pearce, Jr., H. V. Walker.  
Battery "C"—C. H. Rice, J. P. Hollis, S. C. Dunn, F. T. Rowe, N. M. Welch.

Band—F. Lynch, E. B. Ferris.  
The above named students will report to Cadet Major Boggs, in front of the grandstand after roll call tomorrow. From among the above named there will be selected one Sophomore and one Freshman from each Battery and from the Band, to receive the awards.

## ANNUAL REUNION HELD BY SIGMA PHI EPSILON

New Directors Of Fraternity Association Elected For  
Ensuing Year

About thirty alumni of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Delaware attended the annual reunion here last Saturday.

The day was passed at the baseball game in which Delaware defeated Pratt Institute. In the evening, the reunion was formally begun with a dinner served at the House. Following the dinner presentation of the Freshman trophy was made to Harry Wilson for attaining the best general rating of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges.

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Association also held a meeting during the reunion at which the following directors were elected for the coming year: Dr. J. Paul Winthrop, James P. Robbins, Jr., George Alderson, John Fader, Mark Donohue, Dr. W. O. Syphard, C. H. Rice, Roger Fulling, and William McKelvey.

## REVISED HONOR SYSTEM OFFERED BY COUNCIL

New Plan Not Submitted As Solution To Cheating; Eliminates Objections

After several weeks of deliberation, the Student Council has completed its revision of the present Honor System, which shall be substituted by the new one immediately.

The main objective of the new system is to do away with the idea that the system is an instrument to prevent cheating. It does away with the objectionable clauses concerning the reporting of students seen cheating and places the responsibility for upholding the system upon each individual's sense of honor.

"Honesty in all college work" is to be the policy of the student body at Delaware. In order to carry out this policy the following rules have been established:

Constitution and Rules of Administration of the Honor Court

### ARTICLE I

Section 1. The Student Council of Delaware College shall administer the Honor System and act as the Honor Court.

Section 2. The Student Council shall investigate cases of students charged with dishonorable conduct (1) during examinations, re-examinations, and written tests; (2) in the execution of classroom, laboratory, and drafting-room exercises; (3) in the execution of all "outside" work and in the use of college property; (4) and in violation of rules made from time to time by the Student Council.

### ARTICLE II

Section 1. Violations of honor in examinations or tests shall consist of any attempts to get assistance from written aids or from any person or paper, and of attempts to give assistance, whether or no the one doing so has completed his paper. This rule holds both within and without the examination room during the time in which the examination is in progress; that is, until all papers have been handed in.

Section 2. Violations shall also consist of obtaining or attempting to obtain, previous to any examination, copies of the examination papers or the questions to appear (Continued on Page 5.)

## PUPPETS CLUB PLEDGES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Honored Students Have Many  
Dramatic Achievements To  
Their Credit

The Sophomore Class was honored by the Puppets, honorary dramatic organization of Women's College, when all of this year's pledges were chosen from that class. The announcement of the names of the new members was made by Hazel M. Gibney, president of the group, between acts of "Dover Road," last Friday night.

In the past, members of all upper classes have been tapped by the Puppets. But the selections are not based on rank, but on ability and experience. Thus it chanced that of the five girls chosen for the honor, each of them is a second year student.

Sara Downes, Dorothy Deiser, Annabel Morton, Catharine Broad and Elizabeth Wilson are the students who have been chosen to become Puppets. Miss Gibney, prefacing her announcement of the names of the pledges Friday night, stated that the Puppets is an exclusive organization the membership of which is limited to those who have done outstanding work in (Continued on Page 6.)

## CLASS CAMPAIGN DRAWS TO A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

Plans For Future Reunions To Be Suggested; Elections Of New Officers

The campaign of the Class of 1911 to have every member back at their 20th anniversary is drawing to a close, and every indication points to the largest class reunion ever held at the College.

At the meeting of the class, several suggestions for the future activities will be presented. Class officers will be elected for a five-year period. The purpose is to keep the enthusiasm "rolling along" for their 25th anniversary. The officers will endeavor to keep the class informed of activities at the college, and will arrange for informal get-togethers at some major football game in Newark each season. It is hoped that class reunions will be the incentive to bring the members of all the classes back to their Alma Mater, and that this plan will be adopted by all other classes, so that in a few years many such reunions will be organized, all working together for the good of the general Alumni Association. C. E. Taylor, the class president, has several good suggestions along these lines.

The class has arranged quite an elaborate program. They will be accompanied by a band. Their program follows:

1 P. M.—General home coming and meeting of the class in the West Wing for the election of officers for a five-year period.

3 P. M.—Parade to Fraser Field headed by their band, to witness the annual Alumni-Varsity baseball game.

5 P. M.—Annual meeting of the General Association, and it is hoped to elevate one of their members, Rankin Davis, now Vice-President, to the Presidency.

6 P. M.—Another get-together for an hour, when the class will march with its band to the annual Alumni Dinner.

8 P. M.—Farewell to the members who cannot make the journey to Havre de Grace.

9 P. M.—Sojourn to Havre de Grace, where Peyton Patterson has arranged a most enjoyable and unique week-end at the Bayou Hotel. Swimming, golf, a trip to the famous Conowingo Dam, etc. Plenty of good eats, twin beds and everything.

## SONS OF DELAWARE VISIT UNIVERSITY

Baseball Game, Inspection Tour,  
Banquet On Program; Dr.  
Melchoir, Speaker

More than 100 members were included in the annual home coming pilgrimage to the University of Delaware by the Sons of Delaware last Saturday. A number of the party came by way of Wilmington on the Philadelphia Police Boat, "John Wanamaker." The boat docked at the Marine Terminal at 12.30 and the visitors were taken on a tour of inspection after which they continued on to the University.

Arthur G. Wilkinson and Professor George L. Schuster formed the University committee on arrangements which included the baseball game in the afternoon, and a banquet in Old College in the evening. An inspection tour of the University was also included in the program.

Dr. M. V. Melchoir, of Girard College, was the principal speaker at the banquet and outlined the growth of Girard College. Other features included music by Miss Helen G. Knowles, and lantern slides of scenes at the University shown through the courtesy of Dr. H. V. Holloway.

## A. S. M. E.

At a meeting of the Student Branch of A. S. M. E. held last Tuesday, a number of reels of moving pictures were shown of the General Motors proving grounds. The picture was most interesting, telling how this immense laboratory for testing their products came into being and showing the tests the cars have to go through before they are put on the market. They are given a terrific beating and subjected to all kinds of shock. It's a wonder any of them last through it.

## LIBRARY STACKS CLOSED DURING READJUSTMENT

Copy Of Godwin's "Political Justice" Printed In 1793 Found  
By Mr. Lewis

Mr. Lewis, librarian, and his assistants, are busy straightening out and rearranging the "stacks" in the Library basement. Some of the sections, because of the steady influx of new books, have become overcrowded, and other sections have been found to contain books for which the catalogue index cards are missing. These condition will be corrected and the "stacks" put in orderly condition.

This work will take several weeks, and while it is going on, the "stacks" will be closed to the public.

A complete set of National Geographic Magazines, dating back to 1909 have just finished being bound and are now available. The binding of the Literary Digest is now under way.

An interesting book was recently discovered by Mr. Lewis among the "stacks." It is a copy of Godwin's "Political Justice," printed in Dublin in 1793. It has been rebound and is now in very presentable condition, and easily readable as soon as one becomes accustomed to the old English S's. This is the book which so strongly influenced the early life of the poet Shelley.

Several new books have been acquired during the past week. These are "Jungle Ways" by William Seabrook, "Some Royalities and a Prime Minister" by Prince Marthe Bibesco, "The Silver Flute" by Lidi Larrimore, "The Road Back," sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque is a new book which will be added to the fiction rental shelf.

## SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO TWENTY-TWO STUDENTS

Foreign Study Group Has Large  
Gain; Will Consist Of About  
Eighty Students

The Committee on the Junior Year of the Institute of International Education in New York City, has announced that twenty-two scholarships of \$500 each have been awarded to students of various universities taking part in the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan.

As previously announced in The Review, Harry F. Williams, of Delaware College, and Miss Dorothy Deiser, of W. C. D., are this University's representatives in the group.

The entire foreign study group this year will consist of between seventy and eighty students. The majority of these students have had two years of college and will receive regular credit for their junior year which will be spent in France. They will return to America. (Continued on Page 5.)

## STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS PRELIMINARY VOTING

Under the loquacious supervision of the present Student Council elections were carried off in fine style at the caucus meeting held in Wolf Hall on Thursday. There will be a second similar general meeting to pick the new president on this Thursday in the same hall.

Harold Sortman and William Ott were selected from the Senior Class, from a field of Ott, Orth, Sortman, and Wilson.

From the incoming Junior Class, Horace Johnson and Charles Simmons were chosen from among Simmons, Johnson, Mudron, and Kaufman. The Council representative from the coming Sophomore Class, "Jimmy" Adams, was re-elected to that position over Allan Kemake. Stanley Salsburg defeated Walt Lee and Albury Tunnel for The Review representative on the Council.

In the final general elections to be held this Thursday a Student Council President will be chosen from among the Senior representatives. Since the president of the class becomes a nominee automatically the student body will vote for one of the four, Emerson Sparks, Harold Sortman, William Ott, and Stanley Salsburg.

Caleb Boggs, during an eventful pause in waiting for the counting of ballots last Thursday, presented his sincere thanks for the cooperation that he had received during the year and hoped that the incoming Council might have similar support. The financial reckoning of the year had shown a clear balance in favor of the council. This surplus was attained as well without any support from last year, Caleb declared.

## DAVID SEABURY CLOSES SEASON'S COLLEGE HOUR

No Admission Charge Tomorrow; Committee Prepares Program For Next Year

The College Hour Committee has announced that no admission charge will be required of guests outside of the University at the last College Hour program, Tuesday night, May 19, when David Seabury, popular psychologist, will speak in Mitchell Hall.

In spite of this generous gesture on the part of the College Hour Committee, a large audience had been anticipated to hear the well-known speaker. Having established a high reputation among the American people, Mr. Seabury always attracts many listeners.

On Tuesday night, Mr. Seabury's topic will be, "What Makes Us All So Queer," one of his most successful subjects. It is the policy of Mr. Seabury to treat scientific matters from a layman's point of view. Mr. Seabury is a member of a school of psychologists which advocates that psychological principles be applied to a greater extent to everyday life. It is the purpose of this school to familiarize the layman with the laws and principles of psychology and with this purpose in mind they have discarded the use of technical terminology in their discussions of psychology.

Mr. Seabury's discourse will probably consist of a discussion of the instincts, impulses, and proclivities of human nature, their effect and the ability of the individual to control them.

The College Hour Committee, headed by Mr. Kase, is now making plans for next year's program. This year the programs have been of a diversified nature and have proved quite successful, judging by the large attendances at each of them. Singers, actors, lecturers on various topics, and a puppet show have constituted this year's well-balanced College Hours.



## The Review

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### CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Last Thursday the University witnessed another example of the rule of fraternity politics in campus elections. Some of the cliques succeeded; others failed. As the result, a few of the positions are filled by men who are not from among our best and most competent. We deplore this objectionable state of affairs, especially in a University the size of our own. Why, in choosing men for the Student Council, men who will represent us before the faculty and other bodies, should we follow the choice of a party machine when we honestly believe that other men would be more satisfactory? Is the selfish desire of a fraternity to have representatives from their group on the Council to militate against an efficient and competent Student Council? Surely, in our limited sphere, we can become so acquainted with one another that we may know who are our leaders, and who are the men whom we would want to represent us. We concede that it is an honor for a fraternity to have men on the Student Council, but we feel and earnestly advocate that regard for the entire student body should be uppermost in the mind of the voter, and his fraternity secondary, in the selection of our campus leaders. Let us not make our campus a fertile field for the corrupt political tactics of the outside world, but let us develop independence and intelligent voting in the selection of leaders whom we think are the most capable.

### WE MISS THE RADIO

A few Delaware students seem to have no appreciation of anything that has been given to them for their comfort and enjoyment. We have reference to that particular group who constantly misuse the radio in the lounge room. It was originally purchased by the college at the cost of more than \$400, through the beneficent efforts of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson. During the first few months, under the management of the members of the Student Council, it was well-taken care of. The privileges of the use of the radio were gradually extended until the student body had complete use of it. Then the trouble began. Enterprising "engineers" investigated the sensitive mechanisms inside the case; others played thoughtlessly with the dials or constantly changed stations, much to the annoyance of the occupants of the room; still others would be the last to leave the room without shutting off the radio. The radio has already been fixed several times at considerable expense. It is now stored away because some careless and thoughtless student tampered with it. Now much of the attraction in the lounge room is lacking; many students miss the radio and want it back. It's up to the student body. They can have it back if they are willing to take proper care of it. Except for the above mentioned few, we feel that the students can take proper care of the radio. We suggest that the Student Council restore the radio to the lounge room and put up a list of rules governing its use.

### Campus Chatter

#### Dearest Nora:

(Note the "est" on the dear. I bet you can't wait till next week now). Anyway, elections are over, and everybody's happy. Oh, my yes!

Next year Marshall McCully's going to run, first he's going to run to New York, and then to Chicago. I hope he wins. Aren't you?

This is easy this week: Everybody's going home for the week-end except Van Steell Jackson. He's going to stay in Newark and study for the finals.

Caleb Boggs made his farewell speech. (Hurray). He talked about Kent County farmers who knock their heads on good old hickory trees, and about a nobleman who saved shabby dogs. The subject was a little deep for the college

boys, but good old Caleb held the undivided attention of the student body—that was because he had the financial report, and we all wanted to know what happened to our student activity fee. In fact, we still want to know.

Beezelebub can't stand speeches. You know Beezelebub—that pedigreed, blue-blooded, Pan-American, half dog and half pup. Do you know what he did? No, Nora, not that. He just let out a big yowl when "Cale" made his speech. Even the dog knows better.

Some of the boys are thinking of joining the German army. Things like Horace Johnson, George Wigglesworth, Alexander Tweed had their hair removed from their heads, with the exception of one inch. As I was saying, it's a shame the barber didn't come an inch and a quarter closer to their scalps. Nice boys, though.

Talking about the finals makes me sick. Some of my profs insist on giving me exams. I couldn't

even bribe them, and here I thought that even professors had a lot of sense. I've already applied for entrance to summer school, because the dean and I feel that we haven't enough of some kind of points. (I like Blue Points a lot). Anyway, I didn't plan anything important for the summer. We can postpone our wedding till after August.

The Social Committee finally passed a motion that we could have a dance next year on the following conditions: that there will be present as many patronesses as there will be girls; that there will be no smoking during intermission; that the dance will begin at half after ten after eleven after nine; that the dance will end at half after ten after twelve after ten; that any profits made on the dance will be turned over to the social committee so that it may be divided evenly among the patronesses, (sort of mutual benefit); that the orchestra be eliminated and that we tune in on WDEL and listen to phonograph records. Now isn't that fine? Since the Social Committee has placed its confidence in the student body, I see no reason why we should buy any more senior hats.

I wish I had a trolley car. I would put all of my professors in it and take them for a ride. Maybe this one's better: I wish I had a great big spot on my suit. Then I could put all of my professors on the spot. But if I pass all of my exams, I take back what I said and I wish that all of my professors can have Austins. I am wishing all this through my fairy godfather,—not my uncle.

Well, Nora dear, I mean Nora dearest, as Mr. Byam taught me to say,  
Bun sewer, mine cherry (?),  
Z, Y, X, W, Jr.

### BUSINESS DEPRESSION HITS OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE MEN

New York.—That the 1931 college graduate will be seriously handicapped in his selection of a position because of the current business depression was revealed in a survey of key industrial organizations by the National Student Federation of America.

Only one company of those replying to a form letter addressed to personnel directors of 50 large corporations reported that it would employ the same number of college graduates in 1931 as in 1929 and 1930. R. H. Macy & Company, large New York department store, will add 80 college men to its staff this year, the same as in the two previous years. W. T. Grant Company, chain store organization, has taken on 26 college graduates during the first three months of this year, as compared to 34 in the same period of 1929 and 20 in 1930.

One of the nation's leading employers of college and university graduates will reduce the number engaged this year by more than 90 per cent of the number hired in 1930, and about 93 per cent of the number in 1929. An important industrial will employ 50, as against 450 in each of the two previous years. One of the largest chemical concerns of the country reports a 20 per cent reduction, and a leading utility which employed 70 college graduates in 1929 engaged none during 1930 and will not recruit any additional material this year. One of the principal corporations in the oil industry will employ 11 this year as compared to 37 in 1929 and 67 in 1930.

In every reply except one where a curtailment of an expansion program was deemed necessary the chief reason for the reduction in the number of college graduates to be employed was not the failure of those men hired in the past to meet expectations, but solely economic conditions.

In reviewing the replies to the questionnaire Chester S. Williams, executive secretary of the National Student Federation, pointed out one of the statements of the situation as characteristic, "The reason lies in the fact that economic conditions have rendered it impossible for us to place on permanent positions our last year's class as rapidly as under normal conditions. Our basic policy in handling this relationship is to take care first of those men whom we have here on our rolls, and not to bring in a new class until that has been accomplished. This accounts for the fact that our number is small this year."

"We believe in college trained men, and have several thousands of them in our organization. With the

### Book Review

by  
HARRY PARKER

#### THE GREAT MEADOW, Elizabeth Madox Roberts.

"The Great Meadow" possesses many of the qualities of the epic, but it lacks one—dignified language. The theme of the story is portrayed by means of a confusing mixture of ignorant, backwoods jargon, and highly intellectual, philosophic pondering. This tends to confuse the reader, to draw his attention from the story, and thus to hide the real beauty and power of the theme behind the author's too individualistic style.

The author uses her peculiar style, however, to advantage in description. With but three or four well-chosen words she is able to portray a scene that actually lives in the mind of the reader. A few terse sentences, and a thrilling battle has been unfolded before us.

The theme of the story is simple, yet appealing. In her slow, graphic manner, Miss Roberts unfolds her story, letting her characters tell the tale as they develop. One actually lives through the story with the characters, they seem to be real people whose emotions and experiences strike a responsive chord in the reader.

The story itself is concerned with Diony marries again. On Berk's Berk Jarvis, and their journey along the Wilderness Trail in search of a home in the promised land of "Kaintuck." Of how Elvira, Berk's mother, is killed by Indians, and of Berk's long trail of vengeance, during which he is given up for dead, and during which Diony married again. On Berk's return, Miss Roberts's sense of quiet drama is revealed—there is nothing hysterical or melodramatic to her in the situation of a woman with two husbands. The response to the situation is in harmony with the rest of the story.

There are none of the startling happenings that one might expect from a story dealing with such a time (the action takes place during the Revolution.) The author tries rather to point out the significance lying in the daily acts of the pioneer, tries to get under the surface, and write an epic dealing with the philosophy of the frontier man and woman, rather than with their deeds. She has, to my mind, succeeded very well in doing this. Miss Roberts, if she has done nothing else, has given me a picture of the pioneer woman that is more vivid than any I have yet experienced.

If one is looking for a thrill, or for a bit of light reading to pass away an idle moment, one will not appreciate this book. But if one reads with understanding, and looks under the homely phrases of the characters into their hearts, he will really enjoy "The Great Meadow."

A DOG'S LIFE. The Trail of Little Yellow Runt, by Joe Anderson. Pound Publishing Co. Price \$1.00.

Mr. Anderson has given us a brand of humor in his "Dog's Life" that contains far more than the ordinary line of time-worn subtleties and supposedly humorous situations that mark so many "funny" stories now on the market. There is nothing subtle about "Runt!" His biography is written with the frankness and disregard for convention of an actress' memoirs. The result is a delightfully unique bit of humor that one will remember for a long time, and the recollection of which is liable to convulse one with laughter a week later, to the amazement of those unfortunates who have failed to read it.

"A Dog's Life" is the story of a little yellow runt who had one talent, and whose one joy in life was to use this talent to the best of his ability. What this talent was, and how little runt used it, can be expressed only in the original language of Mr. Anderson.

"A Dog's Life" is another "Specialist," and I predict for it the same success that has attended "The Specialist."

return of normal business conditions we shall expect to take our place again as one of the large employers of engineering graduates."

The one dissenting note in the replies was as follows: "Of the number 34 (college men employed in 1930), only nine are still with us, so you see the plan of employing men right from college has not worked out so successfully in our organization."



### College Biographies



WILLIAM BROWN

Proud possessor of the Eastern Collegiate title as champion of his event in the backstroke for the past two years, William Brown stands out as one of the most distinctive aquatic stars that has graced the Delaware pool for many years. His role as captain of the team in his Senior year marks the culmination of a succession of aquatic victories which have won for him a place in national sport-dom. During his high school days "Bill" took part in many other activities besides swimming. He was Sports Editor of the "News," and was keenly interested in dramatics, winning the leading role in the Senior Play, "You and I." His interest in activities did not distract him from winning a name for himself scholastically, and the name of William Brown adorned the Honor Roll lists many times. At Delaware, "Bill" was copied by the "Druids" at their first opportunity. This marked his entrance into many of the honorary societies on the campus. In his first year, "Bill" went out for track and swimming, but it was in the latter sport in which he distinguished himself. He was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council during his last two years. Elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity in his Senior year, "Bill" led it through a successful year which marked the largest Freshman entry in the history of the College.

Several amateur photographers were injured recently when they were taking pictures of Furnald Hall, the dormitory adjoining the Columbia school of journalism. Students in second floor rooms were said to have dropped torpedoes on the erstwhile picture "shooters."



GEORGE RICHARD LONG

Few, if any, students in the College may be said to have had as full and eventful careers by their Senior year at college as that experienced by George Richard Long. Although in his early twenties, "Dick" has already won wide fame and distinction in his role as a poet. Some of his poems have been published in an anthology entitled "Modern American Poets." Another book entitled "Assurance and Other Poems" and containing his poems exclusively was published by the Porter Press in 1929. In addition to this, Richard was recently elected President of the American Poetical Society in the State of Delaware. Plays are also included in the breadth of Long's pen and he was the author of "The Code," one of the plays in the Inter-Fraternity Play Contest. Many of the readers of The Review have been keenly delighted with his artistic accounts of his world travels which appear weekly under the head of "Deep Water." These accounts have been compiled in book form and will be published in September of this year.

The range of Long's activities were not limited, however, to those already mentioned, but his versatility was further shown by his athletic conquests in his "prep" school days and during his college years. He was among the originators of soccer at Delaware and has been an enthusiastic follower of the sport which he captained in 1929. Other of his activities touch practically all of the extra-curricular activities of the College. G. R. Long is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Four seniors at Princeton are tied for the highest scholastic honors. Only one will give a commencement address, however.

Everybody Is There—  
**De Luxe Candy Shop**  
LIGHT LUNCHES AND  
TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES  
—I'll Meet You There



## SPORTING NEWS

**"Doc's" Nine Noses  
Out Pratt, 5-4**

**"Rube" Hall Pitches Great Ball In  
An Exciting Pitcher's Duel;  
Batters Below Par**

In one of the greatest pitching duels ever seen on this field, Delaware nosed out Pratt Institute, 5 to 4. "Rube" Hall pitched the greatest game of his career, allowing only three hits and fanning fourteen men. Pratt's pitcher, Boermann, heralded as one of the greatest pitchers in collegiate ranks, was also in fine form. Eight of the Blue Hen batsmen fell victims to his fast ball. He also had a nice change of pace. "Rube's" fast ball had his opponents guessing and on two occasions he retired the side unassisted. If both pitchers had had good support, there would not have been so much run scoring. Delaware not only outpitched their opponents, but also outhit them. Delaware made four hits, two being made by Temple. Skura and Roman accounted for the other two.

**Play By Play Description**

**First Inning**—Pratt: Armand struck out. Bode grounded out, Galloway to Temple. Gale struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Delaware: Roman grounded out, Bode to Gale. Lane struck out. Cain grounded out, shortstop to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Second Inning**—Pratt: Boermann walked. Milewski struck out on four pitched balls. Arcari struck out. Forsyth also struck out.

Delaware: Temple walked. Skura bunted and was safe on Milewski's error, Temple going to third. Both scored on Galloway's bunt, the catcher, Arcari, letting the ball get away from him; Galloway went to second on the play. Mayer grounded out, Galloway going to third. Smith struck out. Two runs that inning.

**Third Inning**—Pratt: Kelly grounded to Temple, unassisted. Kiehlmann struck out. Armand grounded out, Roman to Temple.

Delaware: Roman grounded out to second, Milewski to Gale. Lane struck out. Cain flied out to the shortstop, Bode.

**Fourth Inning**—Pratt: Bode singled over first base. This was the first hit off "Rube" Hall. Gale sacrificed him to second, Hall to Temple. Boermann walked. "Rube" seemed to have lost control. Milewski sacrificed, Hall to Temple, both runners advancing. Arcari hit a bouncer to Galloway who made a bad throw to first, Bode and Boermann scoring. Forsyth walked. Kelly flied to Mayer to end the inning.

Delaware: Temple singled over the shortstop's head. This was the first hit off Boermann. Temple went to second on a wild pitch. Skura singled over second, Temple going to third. On the throw in, Skura went to second. Galloway struck out. Temple scored on Mayer's squeeze bunt. On the try to get Temple, Skura went to third and Mayer reached first safely. Skura was nabbed trying to score on Galloway's hit to the shortstop. Hall struck out to end the inning.

**Fifth Inning**—Pratt: Kiehlmann flied to Galloway. Armand struck out. Bode flied to "Sticks" Cain.

Delaware: Roman bunted but was thrown out by the pitcher. Lane struck out and Cain flied out to Forsyth in short center field.

**Sixth Inning**—Pratt: Gale singled off Temple's glove. Temple made a beautiful stop, but could not get to first in time to make the putout. Boermann singled over second base and went to third. Milewski struck out. Gale scored on a wild pitch by "Rube." Boermann went to third. Arcari hit to Galloway who made an error. Boermann scored and Arcari reached first safely. Forsyth sacrificed him to second, Hall to Temple. Arcari went to third on a wild pitch by Rube, who seemed very wild. He studded down and fanned Kelly for the third out.

Delaware: Temple flied to Armand in right field. Skura did the same. Boermann struck Galloway out by using a nice change of pace.

**Seventh Inning**—Pratt: "Rube" fanned Kiehlmann, Armand and Bode.

Delaware: Mayer got a base on balls. Mayer went to second on Arcari's wild throw to first. Smith

**Blue Hen Trackmen  
Lose By One Point**

**Roger's Minions Capture Sprints;  
Distance Events Cause  
Downfall**

One point spelled the margin of defeat for Delaware's track team when Catholic University nosed out the Blue and Gold by the score of 63½ to 62½ at the Capital, Saturday.

Delaware established an early lead when they cleaned-up in the sprint events and the pole vault. White won the century dash in 10.2 seconds to tie the Catholic stadium record. Cavalli placed second to Boo. In the 220-yard dash, however, Cavalli breezed in ahead of Boo to hang up a new mark with the time of 22.4 seconds.

Charlie Roger's minions nearly made a clean sweep of the pole vault. Bill Strandwitz equalled the Catholic record with a vault of 11 feet, 6 inches. Pohl placed second while Sam Sloan tied for third.

Failure to tally in the distance events resulted in the Mud Hen's downfall. Delaware entered the two-mile run handicapped by the absence of Deputy. While Lindstrand and Coombs competed in the mile and 880-yard runs with slight leg injuries.

Little Bill Cotty outjumped his larger teammate, "Stretch" Pohl, to tie for first place with Fraatz of Catholic with a leap of five feet ten inches. Delaware's field men made a grand slam in the javelin. Sam Sloan hurled the javelin 150 feet 6 inches, to gain first honors. Manns and Cotty placed in order.

Students of the college acted as officials, so that the meet was marked by poor officiating. Delaware suffered because of this when a dead heat was decided in Catholic's favor. This was Delaware's last meet of the season.

**Summaries:**

**100-Yard Dash**—G. A. White, Delaware, first; Cavalli, Delaware, second; Gleason, Catholic, third.

**Time** 10.2 seconds (Tied Catholic record.)

**One Mile**—McDonald, Catholic, first; Coombs, Delaware, second; Garofolo, Catholic, third. Time, 4.47.

**Shot Put**—Lauer, Catholic, first; Sloan, Delaware, second; Flynn, Catholic, third. Distance, 42 feet, 2 inches.

**220-Yard Dash**—Cavalli, Delaware, first; White, Delaware, second; McGuigan, Catholic, third. Time, 22 seconds (new Catholic U. record.)

**Pole Vault**—Strandwitz, Delaware, first; Pohl, Delaware, second; tie Guarnari, Catholic, and Sloan, Delaware, third. Height 11 feet 6 inches. (Ties Catholic record.)

**120 High Hurdles**—Fraatz, Catholic, first; Strandwitz, Delaware, second; Moser, Catholic, third. Time 16.4 seconds.

**High Jump**—Cotty, Delaware and Fraatz, Catholic, tied for first; Pohl, Delaware, third. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

**Discus**—Laurer, Catholic, first; Parkinson, Delaware, second; Mc-

hit a bouncer to short, who made a bad peg to first. Smith went to second and Mayer to third. Mayer scored on a wild pitch by the pitcher. Smith scored on Hall's long sacrifice fly to right field. Roman beat out an infield hit, but was out trying to steal second, Boermann to Milewski. Lane went out, third to first.

**Eighth Inning**—Pratt: Gale flied out to Lane in short left field. Boermann went to first on an error by Galloway. Milewski struck out. "Rube" was certainly burning them in. Boermann stole second. "Doc" Smith's throw was just a little too late. Hall threw out Arcari.

Delaware: Cain grounded to Gale, unassisted. Temple got a clean single between first and second. Skura was robbed of a hit by Armand's wonderful catch. Temple went to second on the throw. He went to third as Arcari dropped one of Boermann's pitches. Galloway flied to Milewski at second base.

**Ninth Inning**—Pratt: Forsyth bunted but was thrown out at first by "Rube" Hall. Kelly went to first on Skura's error. Marshall batted for Kiehlmann, and struck out. Armand forced Kelly at second, Roman to Skura.

**Sportorials**

By THE SPORTS EDITOR

With that persistence characteristic of military officers, Lieutenant Jolls, president of the Athletic Council, has succeeded in enacting numerous reforms which have elevated athletics to the plane they now hold at this University. A graduate of Delaware and long connected with the Athletic Department, Jolls is vitally interested in the student body. At present he is engaged in the newly projected Physical Education Department. "A sport for every student" is Jolls' slogan. Whether he attains this goal or not, Lieutenant Jolls deserves a vote of thanks, and we, as representative of the sports followers of Delaware, extend thanks to the president of our Athletic Council.

For the past ten years the alumni of numerous American colleges have uttered one continuous cry, "Give the game back to the boys." The graduates were perhaps justified in making this appeal.

Athletics have in many ways outsped the student body. An individual attending a large university feels lost at an intercollegiate sports contest; he recognizes none of the spectators about him who are carrying the colors of his school. The coach is similarly unknown to him.

Authorities at Yale University recently decided, in an effort to improve the supposedly existing defect, that, during the baseball games in which the team participated, the coach was to sit in the stadium. The experiment was made and, to judge by remarks made by the players themselves, it has proven to be a failure. The participants are now demanding that the coach be reinstated.

It seems, after all, that the boys don't want the game to themselves.

Columbia University, long famed for its educational experiments, is now attempting to solve the problems of commercialism and professionalism in undergraduate athletics by means of an endowment fund. The Columbia Alumni Fund Committee voted fifty thousand dollars to initiate the experiment.

The action taken is a result of President Nicholas Murray Butler's investigation. President Butler, pioneer in the athletic reform movement, is convinced that similar action by other large institutions will alter the athletics situation in regard to intercollegiate competition in this country. In a speech delivered before the men's undergraduate division of Columbia University Mr. Butler said:

"The theory that makes trouble at most colleges is not making proper provisions for alumni and students alone. The great task usually accepted is that of taking care of those members of the public who, having seen the finish of the professional baseball season, want something to see on Saturday afternoon and turn to the colleges for an afternoon spectacle. It is not the business of the college to entertain the public or to allow them to interfere in the administration of the college as it deals with football or any other sport."

Grath, Catholic, third. Distance 119 feet 6 inches.

**440-Yard Dash**—McGuigan, Catholic, first; Knight, Delaware, second; McVaugh, Delaware, third. Time, 51.6 seconds.

**220-Yard Low Hurdles**—Fraatz, Catholic, first; Green, Delaware, second; Moser, Catholic, third. Time, 26.8 seconds.

**Two Miles**—Tie for first, Garofolo, Faaris and McDonald, Catholic. Time 11 minutes 11 seconds.

**Broad Jump**—Fraatz, Catholic, first; Green, Delaware, second; McGrath, Catholic, third. Distance, 21 feet 2½ inches.

**880-Yard Dash**—Connor, Catholic, first; McVaugh, Delaware, second; Hickey, Catholic, third. Time, 2.5 minutes.

**Javelin**—Sloan, Delaware, first; Manns, Delaware, second; Cotty, Delaware, third. Distance, 150 feet 6 inches.

**Harry Parker Elected  
Capt. of Swordsmen**

**Team Had Unusually Successful  
Season, Winning Four Out  
of Six Meets**

The Fencing team of the University of Delaware was the guest of Professor Reese, faculty advisor to the team, at a luncheon given at his home on Tuesday, May 12.

The successful season had by the team this year, four wins against two defeats, has aroused unusual enthusiasm in the sport. Plans are being made for giving more publicity to the team in the year to come, and for obtaining the services of a coach. At least two of the meets next year will be held on the night of a basketball game, part of the meet being run off before the basketball game as a preliminary, and the remaining bouts being fought between halves.

Harry Parker was elected captain of the fencing team for next season.

Those present at the luncheon were Walter Davis, Harry Parker, Solomon Blum, Robert Gibney, John Shilling, fencers; and Harold Plummer and William Ott, managers.

**DELAWARE ENTERS  
MIDDLE ATLANTICS**

Charlie Rogers, track coach, has entered his team in the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate which is to be held at Haverford this Friday and Saturday.

Unfortunately Delaware will not

have an opportunity in team competition because freshmen are barred. The upperclassmen, however, will compete for individual honors. The Blue and Gold will enter a freshmen team in the medley relay for first year men.

With Cavalli, Lambert, Lattomus, Coombs and White available for service, Delaware has an excellent chance to come through with flying colors even though they will be facing stiff opposition from the larger metropolitan colleges. In all probability, Rogers will use Cavalli as the lead off man in the 220-yard dash. It is doubtful what choice Rogers will make between Lambert and Lattomus for the 440-yard.

Both candidates have shown form in practice, and although neither has scored in varsity competition, both displayed a fast pair of heels in the Inter-Fraternity Relay competition several weeks ago. White will surely be used in the half-mile, for it is in the distance events that a fast man can cut down considerably on the time and establish a lead. "Ken" Coombs looks like the best bet for the mile and is the logical choice for anchor man.

**EXPERIMENT STATION NEWS**

Dean C. A. McCue, Dr. C. C. Palmer, and Prof. G. L. Schuster represented the Extension Station at the Nassau Dairy School held at Cool Spring, Delaware, May 6. Dr. Palmer gave a lecture on "Bang's Abortion Disease in Cattle," stressing the practical application of control measures from the dairyman's standpoint. Prof. Schuster talked "Pastures and Emergency Hay Corps," endeavoring to show the farmers some methods of growing hay to meet the shortage realized from last year's drought. After the more formal lectures, Dean McCue conducted a general discussion of the dairyman's problems, in which the farmers presented their individual difficulties and received timely advice.

**PLAN FUTURE CONCERTS**

Negotiations are now under way with the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia for the arrangement of a series of concerts to be presented by their artists in Mitchell Hall during the coming year. The concerts are held under the auspices of the Newark Music Society for the purpose of stimulating interest in music in Delaware.

**Golf Team Defeats  
Franklin & Marshall**

**Victory Makes Fifth Win Out  
of Six Starts for Delaware's  
Golfers**

The Delaware golf team defeated the Franklin and Marshall golf team, 7 to 2, at Newark C. C., on Friday. Captain Pié, getting away to a poor start, lost his match on the 19th hole after a strong comeback coming in. Ward also, getting a poor start, came back strong but was defeated on the 18th hole. The doubles match of Crooks and Ward vs. Geyer and Albright was an interesting one. After being three down at the turn, Crooks came through on the next three holes to make it even up. Ward took a par on the 17th, to make the visitors one down. The next hole was halved, to give the doubles match to Delaware. Tipka placed a wonderful game, his mettle score being in the low seventies. Lewis and Benton defeated their opponents easily. This makes the 5th win out of six starts for the Blue Hen's golfers. Results:

Tipka (D) defeated Weller, 5 and 4.

Lewis (D) defeated Brubaker, 4 and 3.

Smith (F. & M.) defeated Capt. Pié on 19th.

Benton (D) defeated Staton, 4 and 3.

Crooks (D) defeated Albright, 6 and 5.

Geyer (F. & M.) defeated Ward, 1 up.

**Doubles**

Tipka and Lewis (D) defeated Weller and Brubaker, 4 and 3.

Pié and Benton (D) defeated Smith and Staton, 3 and 2.

Crooks and Ward defeated Geyer and Albright, 1 up.

**HARVARD WILL READJUST  
SCHEDULE OF ATHLETICS**

**Plans to Avoid Conflict of Sports  
With Scholastic Duties and to  
Reduce Games Away**

In order to minimize the increasing difficulties in scholastic requirements now burdening students engaged in athletics, the Harvard Athletic Committee is endeavoring to adjust its inter-collegiate schedules so that they will conform to the alterations of the educational program of the university.

During the past two years no intercollegiate contests have been scheduled during the mid-year examination period, while practice during this same time has been reduced to a minimum. As the divisional examinations in May are periods of excessive strain on Seniors, athletic contests are also omitted during the week in which these examinations are held. Recent efforts have been made, moreover, to eliminate all trips during the spring and winter reading periods and to decrease as far as possible the number of contests formerly held in Cambridge at these periods.

The Athletic Committee has brought about a gradual diminution in the number of trips taken by any team, while the length of time away from the university on these trips has also been lessened. A rule has recently been passed whereby no Freshman team can go on more than two trips during a season and cannot engage in any athletic contest outside of New England. In addition to these changes it is planned to eliminate all trips during the spring vacation. The committee decided to take this step first of all because Seniors who are studying for divisional examinations do not care to participate in such trips and, secondly, because the enlarged indoor facilities and the increasing number of available opponents in the vicinity of Cambridge have rendered these trips unnecessary for the proper development of the teams.

**BLUE HEN**

Due to the desire of the Blue Hen staff to include in the forthcoming edition of the year book, pictures and accounts of the present baseball, track and tennis seasons, the Blue Hen will not be issued on the twentieth as was previously announced. The book, however, will be issued in sufficient time to insure its distribution to the student body before the end of the term.

**Delaware Wallops  
Chesterites, 17-2**

**Blue Hen Batters Run on Wild  
Batting Orgy; Cain and  
Lane Star**

Pounding the combined offerings of three pitchers for a grand total of 16 hits, Delaware went on a rampage last Friday afternoon and lambasted the Pennsylvania Military College clear out of the ball park and ball game to the tune of a 17 to 2 score.

The Blue and Gold batsmen banged blows of all dimensions in all directions while they managed to spike the big guns of the Cadet attack. Delaware tallied in every inning except the sixth. Besides indulging in a batting spree, the Mudhens played a nice defensive game despite the fact that the ball ground on which they played was in poor condition. The game was played on the Continental-Diamond Field because Frazer Field was being used for the New Castle County Field Day.

"Sticks" Cain and Bill Lane were the big howitzers responsible for Delaware's barrage. Cain averaged a .1000 in batting when he socked a single, two doubles and a triple in four official trips to the plate. Bill Lane garnered two bingles and a four base-blow for his efforts.

Sam Nickle pitched a good game and, with his teammates giving him plenty of support, was never in danger. "Doc" Smith was back in the lineup and played sparkling ball despite his injuries.

This was the fourth straight victory for the Doherty men. The local nine was particularly anxious to cop this contest in order to even up an old score with the Chester Cadets. The score:

DELAWARE	A. B. R. O. A. E.
Roman, 3b	3 2 1 3 1 0
Lane, lf	5 4 3 2 0 0
Cain, cf	4 4 4 2 0 0
Temple, 1b	6 2 2 10 0 0
Skura, 2b	2 0 2 2 4 0
Pikus, 2b	0 0 0 2 2 0
Galloway, ss	5 1 2 3 2 1
Mayer, rf	2 1 1 0 0 0
Brady, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, c	3 1 1 2 1 0
Nickle, p	5 2 0 1 2 0
Totals	36 17 16 27 10 1

P. M. C.	A. B. R. O. A. E.
Kane, 2b	4 0 1 5 2 0
Yosco, 3b	4 1 1 1 2 0
Miller, ss	3 1 2 2 2 1
Laver, c	2 0 1 4 0 1
Brinton, lf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Thwaites, cf	3 0 0 4 0 1
Lower, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Digo, 1b	4 0 0 6 1 0
Wilson, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Hunsicker, p	2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 2 6 24 7 3

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
P. M. C. . . . 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2  
Delaware . . . 3 3 1 2 2 0 4 x—17

**PLEADS FOR  
HIGH STANDARD**

A plea for high standards of scholarship in state support universities equal to those set by privately endowed universities was voiced at the winter convocation at Columbus, O., by Prof. George H. Sabine of the department of Philosophy of Ohio State University.

"Both import a specialized training to students who must always be a small proportion of the total population and who possess interests and capacities somewhat unusual compared with the total range of human interests and capacities. In both, the success of the training depends upon finding as soon as possible the group of somewhat unusual students who are qualified to take it."

"In both the success of the training will be limited if effort is distracted in the direction of teaching a considerable proportion of unsuitable students. In both the excellence of the work done is the condition of its being really useful."

"In the end the state universities must follow the policy already adopted by the best private universities of selecting their students from among those applicants for admission who have the interest and the capacity for a relatively high type of intellectual effort."



## Deep Water

(Continued from last week)

At eight o'clock, in following our course due south from Honolulu, the moon shone from the stern of the ship and lit up the poop-deck and well. At twelve, the moon was directly overhead and pouring golden light upon the entire ship. At four in the morning, standing at the wheel, I would be steering head on into a ball of reflected light, and would often be dazzled by the intensity of the reflection on the water. At four-thirty, as I would be standing on the well-deck preparatory to retiring for the morning, the moon would suddenly drop into the sea and a chill wind begin to blow out of the east, heralding the approach of the jealous sun. But undismayed, the moon would return the next night and trace fantastic patterns on the fo'castle head where I would be taking my lookout watch.

We had no instruments on the ship that could compare in power with the great telescopes of Mt. Wilson and Harvard, but we had star maps and binoculars that enabled us to grasp at least a conservative estimate of the relative sizes of the stars. I learned that the moon measured "two fingers" across and by this crude method could tell approximately how far apart certain stars were. I learned that the moon appeared to be nearer the earth than the sun but actually that the difference was so great as to be unworthy of comparison. Often, the stars seemed to be so close to the water that only a hand needed to be lifted to touch them. On extremely dark nights, meteors would flash across the sky, dropping into the water apparently only a few miles away. Once the mate said he saw a comet, trailing its burning cloak behind, rush hissing and blazing into the ocean, but later information revealed that he was always seeing comets and calling minute fragments of other planets by the same name. His imagination never failed him and this comet, he said, was only as large as a barrel but had a tail fifty miles long, all of which was mere fantasy.

Space does not permit a more detailed description of the stars as they appear on a stormy night, a calm night, a dark and a bright night, and I am afraid that, even if space did permit, I could never, with words, describe the inimitable beauty of them, the mystery and the nearness of them and the bewildering effect they have on a person seeing them at sea for the first time.

Maps have been made of the stars and other heavenly bodies which are as complete and accurate as modern science can make them. Yet so mysterious is the moon that its appearance on a cloudless night at sea is one of the wonders of a sailor's life. I remember especially well one fine evening, when the Ranger was approaching the Equator and we were sitting on the poop-deck, dangling our feet over the after-rail and speculating on the size and origin of the moon. None of us had practical or even logical theories to offer, but as we watched the great silver ball floating serenely overhead, a feeling of awe came over us. The face of the moon was clear and distinct, unmarred by fog or clouds. At the lower edge, a great blot appeared, gradually stretching out into an elongated figure resembling a shoe. As our eyes became accustomed to the intense brightness, the blot took on another shape, until I was forced to exclaim at the extreme resemblance to the continent of South and North America. There was Cape Horn, twisting and winding around the bottom; the land became indented to form Panama, widened into the narrow patch west of the Gulf and spread regularly into the broad land of the United States and Canada; all lying before our eyes as plain as if printed on a map in some geography book. Yet as the night wore on, the moon began to fade and with it the strange figure of the continent. I tried to revive the shape by using powerful glasses on the highest deck of the ship, but only the giant craters and canals could be seen in a formless mass. The clear white spaces we thought were bodies of water, although now I know that there is very little water, at least in so great a body, on the moon.

On the Sperry Course Recorder I traced the most minute motion of

the wheel and rudder to learn the direction of Venus in the heavens. This, of course, was possible only because the course was pointed into this most beautiful of morning stars. So accurate are the navigation charts and the mathematics of the officers that practically all of the major stars, together with the moon and planets, can be traced through the medium of the Course Recorder.

Robert Louis Stevenson, from the isolated island in the South Pacific, where he spent the last years of his life, must have received much of his inspiration and sense of physical beauty from the sky, for he speaks of the beauties of a tropical night as no other writer and

ical night as no other writer and poet has ever succeeded in doing. He felt the nearness, the companionship of the stars, and there is nothing more inspiring to mental activity and the creation of a personal philosophy of life than the celestial bodies. He must have lain, perhaps on the shore of some small lagoon, night after night, watching the stars, thinking of that England so well loved and yet so far away, and yet finding in the friendly light above some surcease of sorrow and relief from the attacks of the dread disease that was slowly killing him. With him, I can imagine no greater delight than experiencing the warmth and mystery of the stars, and like him, would be more than content to lie,

even in death, "under a wide and starry sky," and rest in complete communion until "the hunter is home from the hill."

G. R. L.

### SOUTHERN UNIV. FINES STUDENTS WHO CUT CLASSES

Compulsory attendance at classes at the University of North Carolina has been reinforced in some cases by fining students who are absent. In spite of student agitation for optional attendance, the faculty of the university passed a rule giving the department full control of the attendance question. The psychology department now charges 50 cents for excusable absences and a dollar for missing a class without a good reason. Excused absences from ex-

aminations will cost the offender one dollar.

Two dollars will be charged for missing examinations without a good cause or the professor has the alternative of giving a failure on the examination if he so desires. The ruling further states that the maximum number of absences cannot exceed the number of times the class meets a week.

### SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN NUMBER OF DOCTORS

With one doctor to every 800 persons, the United States leads the world in the number of physicians, it has been discovered by Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, Dean of the Columbia Medical School in an international survey which he

has just completed for the Office of Education of the United States Department of the Interior.

Although the number of medical students shows a constant increase, Dr. Rappleye finds that the tendency is to centralize training in fewer medical schools. Medicine as a profession is not as attractive to American women as is popularly supposed, according to the report. During the year 1930, the total number of women graduated from American medical colleges was only 205.

### AG CLUB NEWS

The culmination of the literary abilities manifested by the "Ags" will appear in this season's last publication of the "Aggie News" which is to appear May 20.

# \$50,000

## *Paid to Winners of* **CAMEL CONTEST!**

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

### *First Prize, \$25,000*

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

### *Second Prize, \$10,000*

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### *Third Prize, \$5,000*

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

### *5 Prizes of \$1,000 each*

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.  
JOHN R. MCCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.  
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.  
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.  
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

### *5 Prizes of \$500 each*

F. CARTWRIGHT, Trans'yn Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.  
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.  
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.  
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

### *25 Prizes of \$100 each*

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago  
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C.  
EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas  
MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.  
WM. C. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.  
LEBOY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.  
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.  
MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York  
C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.  
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JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado  
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J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio  
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DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.  
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.  
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.  
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.  
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.  
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.  
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio  
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## Drama Review

by  
SAMUEL L. SILVER

Those who take delight in high comedy enjoyed "The Dover Road." It seems to be an indispensable feature of romantic stories that they be as improbable as possible; the atmosphere must be totally different from that of actual life if it is to amuse the public. This may be a sad commentary on real life, but it gives men like A. A. Milne, the author of "The Dover Road," an opportunity to make use of a generous imagination.

Conceive of this plot (if you can). A wealthy English gentleman, Latimer by name, has made it his duty to prevent as many unhappy marriages as possible. By the lavish expenditure of money and ingenuity, he arranges it so that eloping couples, hastening to France via the Dover Road, are intercepted and are brought to his elaborate mansion. Here they are forced to live together for one week and Latimer manipulates conditions and events so that each member of the couple sees the other in his most disagreeable moments. In this manner, two couples are residing in the mansion when the play opens. Now it happens through a coincidence (coincidences are always plentiful in romances) that a young man, Leonard, has separated from his wife, Eustasia, and has run away with another lady, Anne, and has been "caught" by Latimer—and at the same time Eustasia, the deserted wife of Leonard, trying to flee from England with a certain Nicolas has met the same fate. Anne becomes disgusted with the helplessness of Leonard during the week's stay; and Nicolas is exasperated at the excessive helpfulness of Eustasia and the audience sees how short-lived is love. At this point, Latimer brings the four people together. Eustasia sees her erstwhile husband, Leonard, and notices that he has a cold. Immediately she rushes to him and forgetting their separation, she ministers to Leonard in the most effusive manner. Meanwhile, Nicolas contracts liking for Anne, and the two original couples are rearranged. But Anne has had enough of men and she makes ready to return home. Leonard soon tires of the oppressive care of his wife, and he plots with Nicolas to run away. They do so and the story ends in mid-air.

That the action of the play is interesting and the dialogue laugh-producing is beyond doubt. Sometimes the wit and observations of the characters on the subject of love are downright Shavian. At times, the action (again like Shaw) is somewhat slow, but these lapses were forgotten as the fast dialogue evoked such tickling of ribs and nodding of heads. The men, it seemed to us, outdid the women in the play. That debonaire young man, Marshall McCully, again dominated the stage. He had the part of Leonard, and a difficult part it was. Besides eating a heavy meal and shaving on the stage, he had to simulate a nasal cold for one entire act. Those who wish to conceive of the task McCully had will just try to sneeze voluntarily and see how hard it is. McCully did it (and did it heroically) during intermittent times for an entire act.

The longest role was that of Latimer, which was played by Alfred Joseph. In assuming the ease and insouciance of an affluent English gentleman, Joseph made a "good job" of it. His presentation was quite life-like and not susceptible to that tendency to overdo the part (which detracted from the performances of McCully and Dickerson). At times, however, Joseph permitted McCully to dominate scenes where the author intended Latimer to do so.

The most flawless portrayal in the play was presented by Roland Erskine, a freshman. Erskine's role was that of Dominic, the intelligent butler of Latimer. From his performance in the play, it strikes us that Erskine would be a credit to any English mansion so realistic was his interpretation of the part. Bulky and keen, Erskine was well casted and his performance shows considerable promise that he will see more service on the stage as well as on the grid-iron.

Considering that the character of Anne is a very weak one in the play, Mary de Han's interpretation of that role was near excellence.

Miss de Han is perfectly at ease behind the footlights and she did as well with the part as could be expected. The possibility of Anne's role was not nearly so great as that of Eustasia. In judging Charlotte Hanby's enacting of Eustasia, it must be recalled that this was Miss Hanby's first appearance on the stage. Miss Hanby's role was that of a ministering angel sort of wife and she interpreted it well. But she could have done much better had she that knack (which only comes with experience) of acting the part even when she is not speaking. In some scenes, Miss Hanby did do this and then her performance was much more realistic. Henry Dickerson is a veteran of the stage and as usual, his acting was impressive. However, two weaknesses which evidenced themselves in his performance in "The Circle" were again apparent. First, a tendency to overdo the part and, secondly, an awkwardness (which we are certain is not characteristic of him off the stage) in love scenes.

Congratulations should be extended to John McVaugh, student director, and to Miss Gibney, assistant director, to Paul Smith, business manager, and to Kathryn Poinsett, designer and executress of the scenery.

S. M. S.

Revised Honor System  
Offered By Council

(Continued from Page 1)

thereon, or to gain any illegal knowledge of those questions.

## ARTICLE III

If any person believes another is acting dishonorably, he shall either (1) ask for an explanation and, should such explanation be unsatisfactory, present the case to the Student Council, or (2) report the case directly to the Student Council for investigation.

## ARTICLE IV TRIAL

Section 1. Any opportunity shall be given a student charged with dishonor to defend himself in person and through witnesses.

Section 2. The Council, acting as an Honor Court, shall have power to try all men suspected of violating the Honor System.

Section 3. The Council shall have power to summon any student as witness.

Section 4. The Council shall conduct the trial secretly unless a public trial is requested by the accused student.

Section 5. Seven votes out of ten shall be required to convict a student charged with dishonorable conduct in examinations, re-examinations, or written tests. A majority vote shall be sufficient to decide all other cases arising under the rules of the Honor System.

Section 6. The proceedings and record of the Council when acting as an Honor Court, shall be secret.

Section 7. If an accused student shall be adjudged innocent, the records of his case shall be destroyed in the presence of the assembled court, and he shall be exonerated in the presence of the Student Government Association if he so desires.

Section 8. If a member of the Student Council shall be accused of a breach of honor, he shall be relieved from service on the Council until his case is decided.

## ARTICLE V

Section 1. The penalty for a breach of the rules of the Honor System in examinations, re-examinations, or tests shall be indefinite suspension from the college. The suspension period shall be determined for each particular case in accordance with the facts about the case established at the trial.

Section 2. The duration of the suspension period and the penalty for cases other than those specified in Section 1 shall be determined by the Student Council.

Section 3. A notice of every penalty imposed by the Student Council for a violation of the rules of the Honor System, along with the reason for the penalty, shall be posted, without the name of the student involved, on the Dean's Bulletin Board.

There has been no change in the Rules which are contained in the Freshman Handbooks.

The following additional recommendations will be made to the faculty in regard to the conduct of examinations and tests:

That alternate seats be occupied or that the method of providing two sets of papers shall be used, for all examinations and tests.

## Social Side

"You come to college to learn!"

I have heard that statement repeated in the tone of a reprimand innumerable times, even by men whose intelligence would lead one to suspect that they would abhor such an empty banality. I have heard it offered as the key truth around which cluster all the problems of sex, gregariousness and social distinction in undergraduate life, problems often so vital to youth they may constitute an impassable barrier to happiness for life.

Certainly one comes to college to learn. The question is, What?

Are we to spend four of the most precious years of our lives smashing our desires, trampling down our instincts, making ourselves emotionally gruesome, in order to master an insignificant twig of knowledge to give our existence validity in the eyes of hypocrites, or merely in order to sip a diluted concoction of general wisdom that may do us more harm than good? If so, we should slink off to some dusty laboratory and there dissolve the treasure of our lives in puttering experiments far from the eyes of men who have the courage to live.

Life is not only of the brain; it is of the body, too. It is golden wisdom first to feel and then to think. Unless it be assumed that this is false, it cannot be said that the social side of college is ancillary to the intellectual side, that the ballroom is less than the classroom. The very thought of allowing pleasure a place beside duty jars us, I admit; it slams headlong into the abutment of all our staid morality. And there the issue is joined between youth and age.

The institution of the "date" is much more than a meaningless frill of civilization. It is as old as the human race. For centuries, young men have been saying to young ladies, "I'll meet you. . . ." It is the pleasure of nature that this be so. The Social Committee knows it, I am sure.

The Social Committee also knows that dances and the like are not just necessary evils in collegiate life, that they mean to the backward, confidence; to the awkward, poise; to the crude, grace; to the witless, wit,—that they mean to every adolescent the assurance of worth every human being craves. Confidence, wit, grace, poise! Are these trivialities? What are M 3 A and ML 22 compared to them?

Philosophers and poets have agreed that the relation of man to woman is nowhere in life more poignant and beautiful than here in youth. To deny this relation because of ambition is one of the most abominably ignoble things a man can do. If that is the only way he can succeed, either in classroom work or life, he deserves to fail. To shun life because of a thirst for honor is utter cowardice.

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Changes in the  
Modern Language  
Department Staff

The following nominations have been made for two instructorships in the Modern Language Department for next year and will be presented to the Board of Trustees for its approval at the meeting in June:

Mlle. Cézarine Breuillaud, Brevet supérieur, Université de Poitiers; Certificat d'aptitude pédagogique, Université de Paris; A. B., College of St. Theresa; A. M., University of Illinois; member of the teaching staff at the University of Illinois, 1925-1930; instructor at Goucher College, 1930-31. Mlle. Breuillaud will replace Miss Myrtle Volkhardt, resigned.

Mr. Edmund Miller, B. A., Washington Missionary College; M. A., University of Maryland; graduate studies in Germany (Tübingen and Heidelberg) and in Spain (Alicante and Madrid); doctoral work at Johns Hopkins University. Instructor at various seminaries in Germany; at Johns Hopkins University College for Teachers (1929-1931); and at St. John's College (1930-1931). Mr. Miller will be an additional member of the Modern Language Department and will teach Spanish and advanced German.

Not that life consists in social functions; dances are mere conveniences touched up with a bit of gaiety. The real thing is that the sexes permit themselves to be drawn together. That is vital. Man, with all his arrogance, is forced to admit that he is really himself only as he has been modified by the women he has known; a girl in whose life there has never been a man is a monstrosity that fortunately does not exist.

These are things which the Social Committee must, and naturally will, consider in forming new rules. While one may regret that so little is done to facilitate normal social activity here, there is no cause to believe that the authorities will not be considerate in meeting the problem. Although we miss an encouraging spirit of cooperation, we trust their judgment.

But when we hear of knowledge exalted above all the rest of human qualities, we can answer in

the words of Oscar Wilde: "If you're a gentleman, that's all you need to know, and if you're not a gentleman, whatever you know is bad."  
—R. E. C.

Scholarships Given To  
Twenty-Two Students

(Continued from Page 1)

ica to complete their senior year and graduate.

Those students who received the scholarships are:

James E. Covill, Barrington, R. I., Brown University.  
Eileen O. Mullen, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Bryn Mawr College.  
Harry Albert, New York, College of the City of New York.  
Donald B. Eddy, Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell University.  
Theodore V. Purcell, Jr., Evanston, Ill., Dartmouth College.  
Harry F. Williams, Kennett Square, Pa., University of Delaware.  
Dorothy Deiser, Philadelphia, University of Delaware.

Mary Shalling, East Cleveland, Ohio, Denison University.

Elsa Perera, New York, Goucher College.

Hero K. Z. L'Ecuyer, Concordia, Kansas, University of Kansas.

Marjorie E. Haynes, Port Washington, L. I., Middlebury College.

Alice B. Critchett, Watertown, Mass., Mount Holyoke College.

Frances J. Harris, Basin, Wyo., Mount Holyoke College.

Gaston R. Jousson, Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania.

Virginia L. Trapnell, Norfolk, Va., Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Helen Fisher, Leonia, N. J., Swarthmore College.

Elizabeth H. Maddren, Chevy Chase, Md., Vassar College.

Marianne Moore, Portsmouth, Ohio, Vassar College.

Helen V. Maxwell, Evanston, Ill., Wellesley College.

Olive C. Warden, Andover, Mass., Wellesley College.

Josephine E. Gillmore, North Tonawanda, N. Y., Wells College.

George G. Dayton, Upper Montclair, N. J., Williams College.

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**Film Reviews**by  
PARKER and DONOHUE

Aldine Theatre presents the R. K. O.-Pathe feature, "Born To Love," starring Constance Bennett and Joel McCrea.

"Born To Love" has a more original plot than any production we have seen for some time. Add to this unique feature of originality the superb acting and eye-soothing powers of Constance Bennett, and we have a picture that should be seen by everyone.

"Born To Love" contains three great forces; love of woman for man, mother love, and gratitude.

Doris Kendall and Captain Barry Craig meet in an air raid on London, during the great war. They fall madly in love, but do not wish to marry at once because Doris, as the wife of an officer, would be sent out of the war zone. Then . . . their last night together . . . war . . . conventions thrown aside . . . the inevitable happens. . . .

Barry goes back to the front. Later Doris receives a letter. Barry is dead. Then Colonel Sir Wilfred Drake offers to marry Doris. He has been kind to her, she tells him that she is expecting a baby. Sir Wilfred hesitates—then repeats his offer, he will give another man's child his name, so great is his love. Doris marries him.

Then Barry, who has been ill in a hospital, and not dead as reported, returns. What shall Doris do—go with Barry and forever lose the baby? For Sir Wilfred refuses to give it up. Or shall she lose her lover?

The denouement is different. See it for yourself. You will enjoy it.

Arcadia Theatre present a Warner Brothers' Production, "Fifty Million Frenchmen" with Olsen and Johnson, William Gaxton, Helen Broderick, John Halliday, Claudia Dell.

The plot of "Fifty Million Frenchmen" is scarcely discernable to the naked eye. But who wants a plot with Olsen and Johnson loose in Paris? The picture is one continuous line of wisecracks, interposed with Olsen's hysterical laugh, which sounds like a cross between a steam whistle and a W. C. D.'s giggle. And can those boys make love? Mais Oui!

The plot, such as it is, is concerned with a wager, and its startling results.

Jack Forbes, a young American Millionaire, bets two friends that he can become engaged to a certain lady within two weeks. This strange wooing is to be done without a cent in Jack's pocket, he must turn all his money over to his friends and go to work for a living during this time. The two friends hire Olsen and Johnson, who are detectives, to watch Forbes and see that he lives up to the terms of the bet. Olsen and Johnson, however, are so busy watching other things that they neglect their charge with surprising results.

The picture, of course, is silly, but so is the cast, and so will you be after the first five-hundred laughs.

It must be worth seeing. Fifty Million Frenchmen can't be wrong!

**RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK**

Ed Bardo, director of physical education, announces the beginning of the Red Cross Life Saving Campaign this week. Bardo will hold classes every day this week at 4:15

for instruction in swimming and life saving.

There will be no fee for admission to these classes. Next week will be devoted to tests in swimming and life saving. All those who pass the required examinations will receive the Red Cross awards. The classes will be divided into swimming for beginners, advanced swimming and life saving. It is necessary for the swimmers to be able to negotiate 100-yards in order to join the life saving class.

**Experimental College Gets Good Results**

Two More Universities Follow Wisconsin's Liberal College Plan

Two universities during the past week have followed in line with what is assuming the proportions of a nation-wide liberalizing of college curriculum instituted by the University of Wisconsin with Alexander Meiklejohn's Experimental College and Robert Hutchins' revision of the University of Chicago curriculum.

Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., announced this week the elimination of "time-serving" requirements of undergraduates and students at the end of the first year's work may take a comprehensive examination to qualify for entrance into the senior college.

Syracuse University will institute with the opening of school in the fall a tutorial course for 30 Freshmen who qualify. The course is designed to give the student a new cultural outlook on life and the world about him by acquainting him with the earlier civilizations through selected reading and dis-

cussions with tutors. The work to be done under these men will necessitate each student's meeting his tutor not less than once a week for an hour conference, reading widely under the direction of the instructor and preparing one essay every week or two of reasonable length on an assigned subject. Finally he shall be prepared to discuss thoroughly the subject of his essay with his tutor and be ready to defend his assertions with competent argument.

The pre-professional group will be permitted to take such studies as are needed to fit them for their technical education.

**Puppets Club Pledges Five New Members**

(Continued from Page 1)

various phases of play production.

All five of the pledges have many dramatic achievements to their credit. Each of them was connected with the recent class play competition of the Women's College. Catharine Broad had a role in "The Circle" presented by the Footlights last year. Sara Downes was in the cast of "The Circle" and of "Arms and the Man" recently produced by the E 52 class. The other ladies have been active on various committees for the plays since their advent in the college.

The present officers of the Puppets are: Hazel Gibney, president; Kathryn Kesselring, financial secretary. Mary de Han and Marian Hayman are the other members of the group.

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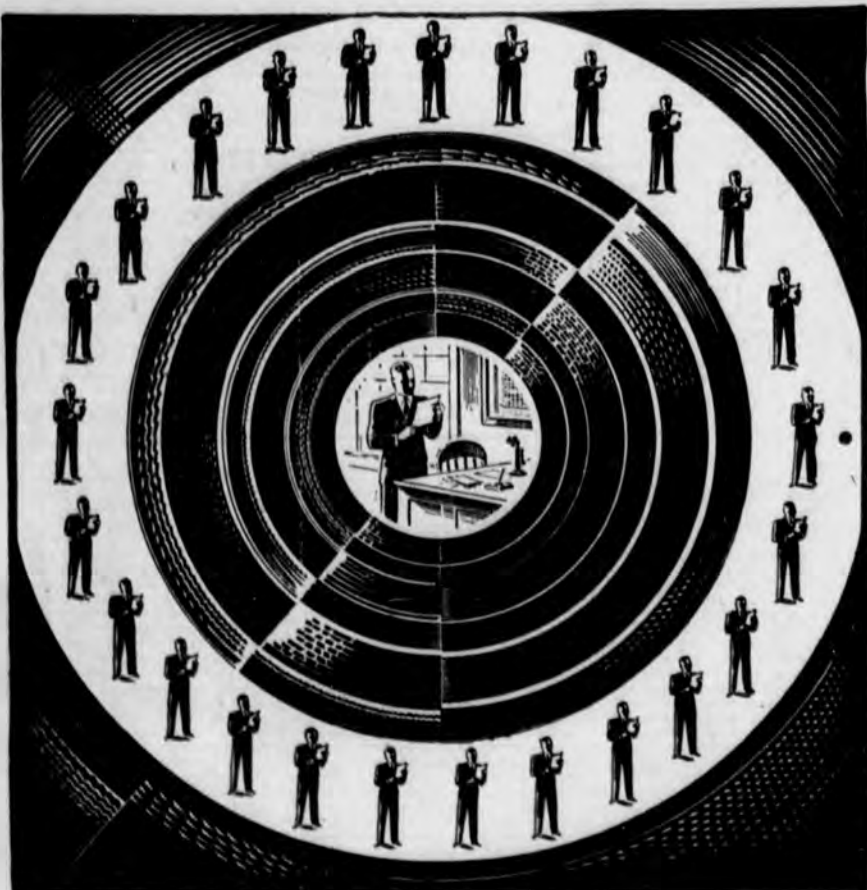
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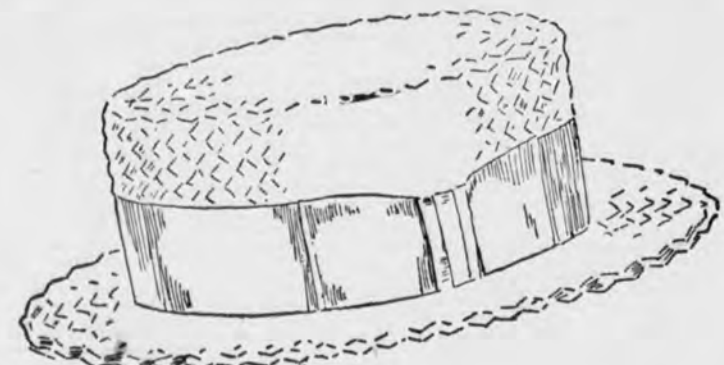
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