

W. C. D. SWINGS POPULARITY VOTE TO DR. BENNER; MR. MATTHEWS VOTED BEAU BRUMMEL OF FACULTY

**Military Department Flattered As Students Vote SOPHS CONQUER
For Retention; Well-Known History Prof. Is
Elected For Giving Interesting Course;
Do They Pet And Drink?**

If any student or professor believes that he or she has been unfairly treated in this contest, they are asked to communicate with the Editor-in-Chief. The outcome of this voting does not necessarily represent the opinion of the entire student body. (Wilmington papers please note this.)

In the contest held by "The Review" the following results are now published. We do not believe that further comment is necessary:

- Men's College Vote** W. C. D. Vote
(In order of votes received.) (In order of votes received.)
1. Most popular professor:
Wade Benner
Benner Matthews
Matthews
O'Brien
Code
 2. Best-dressed professor:
Matthews Matthews
Sypberd Benner
 3. Most boring course:
Benner Reed
Crooks Crooks
Townend
 4. Most interesting course:
O'Brien Sypberd
Matthews Matthews
Paine O'Brien
Benner
Code
 5. Military Training:
Retention—Yes Retention—Yes
 6. Collateral Reading
1% read the 12% read the
books books
 7. Most Handsome Man:
Tremaine Van Street
Van Street Dunlap
Edwards
Coppock
 8. Best-Looking Girl:
Alice Holloway Alice Holloway
May Collison Kitty Ady
M. L. Robertson M. L. Mayer
 9. Do You Pet?
Majority—Yes Majority—Yes
 10. Would You If You Had the
Chance?
Majority—Yes Majority—Yes
 11. Do You Drink Intoxicating
Liquors?
Majority—Yes Majority—No
 12. Athletic Scholarships?
Majority—Yes Majority—Yes
 13. Head Coach?
Majority—Majority—
Joe Lightner Crowley
 14. Shall We Have Sororities at
W. C. D.?
Majority—Yes Majority—No
 15. Intercollegiate Sports at W. C. D.?
Majority—Yes Majority—Yes

University Vote

Final results (Composite voting):
The most popular professor is Dr. Benner.
The best-dressed professor is Mr. Matthews.
The most boring course is presided over by Dr. Benner.
The most interesting course is that of Mr. O'Brien.
Military training should be retained.
65% of the students read the books on the Collateral Reading List.
Virgil Van Street is the most handsome man on the campus.
Alice Holloway is the best-looking girl on the campus.
The students favor petting.
Students who don't pet would if they had the chance.
The majority of the students do not drink.
Athletic scholarships should be given.
Joe Lightner won the approval of the students as Head Coach.
Sororities at W. C. D. are not favored by the students.
Intercollegiate sports should be developed at W. C. D.

IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW--

That Captain Morse has been detailed for study at Fort Leavenworth and will not return to Delaware in the Fall. . . . Scott Fitzgerald, the well-known writer, is to take up residence in Wilmington. . . . Dr. Benner is trying to secure him as one of the late-season lecturers. . . . last week's chapel hour was the best of the year. . . . The Student Council will give an Interscholastic Dance next month. . . . the football team's schedule has been completed. . . . Hampden-Sidney (being played in Virginia) in place of Springfield. . . . Sgt. Davis has commenced selling the unofficial guide book of Plattsburg. . . . the engineers made a trip to Philadelphia the other week and inspected the engineering department of the Drexel Institute. . . . Mr. O'Brien will teach at New York University next year. . . . various commercial firms had representatives on the campus last week offering the graduating engineers positions. . . . Johnny Poole has revived the college orchestra and it will soon make its initial appearance. . . . the Wilmington Kiwanis Club will visit Delaware on April 20. . . . next Friday night Professor Van Keuren will present "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and "Noah's Wife" in Wolf Hall. . . . should draw a large crowd. . . . The Plays are being directed by John Dale and Grace Ellison. . . . May Sixth is the day for High School Conference in the Commons and the Footlights Show in Wolf Hall. . . . the following day is the Interscholastic Meet, Student Council Dance and "The Merchant of Venice" in the Grove. . . . a big week-end. . . . Senior Banquet of Men's College looming. . . . no date set nor place either. . . . Ernest Boyd speaks in Chapel on May 4. . . . Subject to be chosen from: Cabell, Mencken, Sherwood Anderson or Dreiser. . . . Moulton, economist and Goldenweiser, anthropologist, are two other future chapel speakers. . . . several of the members of the National Swimming Champ team (W. H. S.) are to enter the local university in the Fall. . . . and the present team doesn't lose a man this year. . . . except Manager Tremaine. . . . Spring vacation commences April 14 at noon and lasts until the following Thursday, April 21. . . . Mr. Code will speak before the National Council of Jewish Women in Wilmington in the near future. . . . subject: "The Spiritual Effect of Poetry in the Home" . . . the Home Economics section of this organization will visit the university next month. . . . actual work has commenced on the beautification of the wide open spaces between the library and W. C. D. . . . 1,000 silver maples are being planted there and grading of the ground has commenced. . . . Lee Rose has a new spraying machine to kill all the "lilbuggies on the trees. . . . it looks like a circus wagon. . . . the Wilmington Gas Company has about completed installing their gas pipes in the entire university building system. . . . not that we need any more gas around here. . . . but sometimes the electricity goes blooey.

FROSH TRACKMEN DROP TO "29's"

The Sophs managed to defeat the Freshmen cinder artists in the annual track meet. The winners of the events follow:
100-Yard Dash—Steele, '29.
220-Yard Dash—Steele, '29.
220-Low Hurdles—Hill, '29.
110-High Hurdles—Sparklin, '29.
440-Yard Run—Ruggerio, '30.
880-Yard Run—Wright, '30.
One-mile Run—Quillen, '29.
Broad Jump—Schagrin, '30.
Shot-put—Oskins, '30.
High Jump—Tie between Ruggerio, '30 and Kirbin, '29.
Javelin—Garrett, '29.
Discus and Pole Vault—Won by Sophs.

Cold Water Bath For Yearlings

The annual Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war resulted in another victory for the Sophomores. This year's contest was an unusually hard-fought one and the Freshmen came very near winning. A member of the Student Council blew the whistle shortly after half-past four. The first bout was a victory for the Sophomores since they held a much stronger position. The teams then changed sides and began again after a short rest. The second bout was an easy victory for the Freshman team which was greatly helped by the Freshmen rooters. The over-confident Sophomores, who were quite unprepared for a ducking, made a rather sorry sight in the middle of the creek.

The Freshmen won the toss-up and again held the more favorable position, but the Sophomores were more wary this time. They demanded all the rope they could get and they took a good rest before starting the last bout. They also insisted on the Freshman rooters staying outside the fence. The last bout was the most interesting one but when the whistle blew it found the whole Freshman team in the creek.

The Freshman team was composed of the following men: Captain Oskins, Lattamus, Vessels, Williams, Jones, Manns, Heppie, Powell, Hanks, Wells, Oskins, Riggan, Furrer. The Sophomore team contained Captain French, Steele, Street, Murray, Prouse, Hubert, MacAllan, Bennett, McCue, Doordan, Warrington, Potts, Hobson, Willey and McCulley.

NEED \$60,000 TO BUILD NEW GYM AND POOL

Creamer Re-elected Captain

At the annual banquet of the Athletic Council on Tuesday evening, President Hullahen made known to the men present that he was making every effort possible to secure a new "gym" and swimming pool for the Delaware College students. President Hullahen said that \$60,000 was necessary for the construction of these two buildings. If the bill for the Engineering Building (the bill was re-committed last week in Dover which probably means it will be "sliced") passes, then the way will be open for the conversion of Mechanical Hall into a basketball court and the old power house into a pool.

At the meeting Dr. Eastman announced that a gold baseball, the gift of Frank Collins, will be given to the man who leads the team in hitting during the season. A similar award will be given to the man who leads the team in scoring. W. S. Carpenter of the du Pont Company in Wilmington, an ardent tennis fan, has donated a beautiful loving cup for the winner of the tennis tournament.

Letters were awarded to the football, basketball and swimming team men, including the following: Creamer, Le Carpentier, Jaquette, Barton and Meredith, basketball; Baker, Craig, Hanby, Hoffecker, Hynson, Jaquette, Manns, Walz, Warrington, rifle team; Nobis, Reybold, Taylor, Boyer, Reese, Tremaine, swimming; Bringhurst, Short, Ryan, Powell, Roser, Long, Potts, Milne, Taylor, Snowberger, Strazella, Crauthers and Derickson, soccer.

Fred Creamer was re-elected captain of the basketball team. Creamer captained the tennis team last year.

REESE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF SWIMMERS AFTER HOPKINS WIN

Mermen Close Brilliant Season

The Delaware swimming team ended its swimming season by handing Johns Hopkins its fifth straight defeat of the year. The Delaware boys copped five out of six first places. Captain Nobis starred with two first wins. Reybold and Taylor won fast events in the 100 and 440 races. Everything is pointing toward another successful season next year. Reese, '29, has been elected captain for next year.

**Frosh Interviewed On "Changes I Would Like
To See At Delaware;" Need Of New
Gym And Pool Seen**

During the last week, interviews with several Freshmen on "Changes I Would Like To See At Delaware" have disclosed some interesting opinions. Not one was entirely satisfied with conditions as they exist today. Some expressed views which are common to the majority of students, and others saw more obscure needs. The inadequacy of the gymnasium and swimming pool seems to be keenly felt by the Freshmen who also feel the need of better support for athletics in other ways.

Irvin Taylor, President of the Freshman class, would like to see some athletic changes. He says: "If we want better teams, a new gymnasium is a necessity. Better support for the teams is needed, too. The student body is so partial to football that the other teams actually suffer from lack of support. Aside from athletics, of course we need a new engineering building."

Frank Squillace presents his views: "I would like to see a constructive instead of a destructive spirit on the Delaware campus, especially in criticism. The kind of criticism we have been hearing around here has been doing no good whatsoever. A more educational spirit should prevail. It would be much better if the students acted as if they were coming here to learn something instead of coming for sports or fun. The athletic teams should be supported better, too. Some of them are losing but they would do good work if they had the students behind them. A new gym and swimming pool should be built as soon as possible. There is very good talent on the swimming team which would develop rapidly if it had a good pool in which to practice."

Allan Barton says: "I would like to see an elective Military course for Freshmen and Sophomores, as well as for upper classes. The cheering sections should give the teams better side-line support. Razzing the referee or the other team does not make the Delaware teams play any better games. I would like to see a new gym and swimming pool as soon as possible, and of course we would all like a new engineering building."

David Ward sees flaws in both the athletic and scholastic policies. His statement is quite clear: "First of all, I think we need a new gymnasium and swimming pool. When a college has a good swimming team, as Delaware certainly has, and has no pool for it to practice in, a good one should be built." On the other subject: "I should like to see the number of books required for collateral reading cut down and the form of report changed to one which will necessitate the students' reading the books."

Ernest Weitlich seems to have discovered a flaw in the curricula. His statement is as follows:

"There is always room for improvement, and this college offers no exception to that rule. The room I speak of is, I believe, in the curricula. "In the Arts and Science Course we are given in our Freshman year the choice of a number of subjects, instead of being required to take specified courses. To the Freshman making up his schedule in September, there seems to be a large number of courses to choose from, and he naturally chooses those subjects which the men in the upper classes have designated as being 'snap' courses. Often this selection of electives has nothing to do with the branch of study he is to continue in at college."

"I should like to see a greater number of more practical electives placed in the curricula of the college for the Freshman year, which would lead up to the branch of study chosen. If a man is going to take up Business Administration, would he not benefit more by some subjects along this line, instead of being given choices in a science or an ancient language? Within the next two years I should like very much to see the following courses in the list of Freshman electives at Delaware College: Elementary Economics, Public Speaking, a course in Business English, and all

(Continued on Page 2.)

This Hall For Hire

Tomfoolery Number in seven days.

As Ford Maddox Ford would say: No More Faculty Editions!

The local dieticians want to put out an issue of the paper but we think it would be too spicy.

Whitney secured three and a half votes for being the most popular man in Dagsboro. When interviewed he said: "In my youth I was considered the most eligible man at Bower's Beach."

"Put it down as a cold, hard fact that the man who has to rattle the baby's bank for carfare isn't going to evolve into a Baron Rothschild."—Elbert Hubbard.

Hagner had a seance with Solomon the other nite and asked the old Mormon what he thought about Collateral Readings and Solie replied in that good, old deep voice of his: "In the multitude of wisdom there is much grief, and he that increaseth wisdom increaseth sorrow."

Roemer has asked the Anti-Saloon League to change his name to Ramiere, or Reamer. (Reamer tells us that after giving himself the "Ask Me Another" exams he made over 87 on each quiz! Um—magine that!)

Footlights Meeting:
Dale: I think we'd better give "It Pays to Advertise."
Ellis: Well if we're going to give another play we better cut down on the advertising—we spent too much money the last time.

When you see a fellow careful about his words and neat in his speech, know this for a certainty, that man's mind is busy about toys. There is no solidity in him.—Seneca.

If anyone tells the truth, one is sure, sooner or later, to be found out.—Wilde.

No man is a match for a woman except with a poker and a pair of hob-nailed boots. Not always even then.—Shaw.

Due to the small number of people who turned out to see the History Department's one-act playlets in Wolf Hall last Sunday, the historians have decided to shelve the plays for the season and substitute a series of interpretive dances. The program will be announced at next Thursday drill.

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of getting his contingent fee back.

It is dangerous to be sincere unless you are also stupid.—Shaw.

NOTICE: I shall not be responsible for anymore Faculty Editions nor debts contracted by such.
W. O. S., Purnell Hall.

Let us learn to see but without looking too closely at things and men; they look better from a distance.—De Gourmont.

Prof: How are you feeling tonight Bones?
Math Prof: Oh, 'jes rattlin'.

Avoid arguments of any kind. They are always vulgar and often convincing.—Wilde.

Census taken concerning the average Delaware College student might reveal:
Favorite Book: The Plastic Age.
Favorite Magazine: Liberty.
Favorite Song: Moonbeams, Kiss Her For Me.
Favorite Drink: Apple Jack, with Coca-Cola running a close second.
Favorite Dance: Charleston.
Favorite Author: Jack Lait or H. C. Witwer.
Favorite Poet: Edgar Guest.
Favorite Breakfast Food: Milkshake.

(Continued on Page 4.)

COLLEGE RUBRIC

To-Day—	Springfield vs. Delaware (Baseball)	Frazier Field
Tomorrow—	Senior-Junior Baseball Game	Frazier Field
Next Thursday—	Vermont vs. Delaware (Baseball)	Frazier Field
Next Friday—	Catholic U. vs. Delaware (Baseball)	Frazier Field
	St. Joe's vs. Delaware (Opening Track Meet)	Frazier Field
Friday Evening—	"Gammer Gurton's Needle"	Wolf Hall
	"Noah's Wife"	Wolf Hall
Saturday Evening—	Spring Costume Frolic Commons	
	Coming Events	
	Ernest Boyd—Wolf Hall, May 4th, 11 A. M.	
	"It Pays To Advertise"—Wolf Hall	
	May 6th, 8:15 P. M.	
	High School Conference—Commons	
	May 6th, 11 A. M.	
	Interscholastics—Frazier Field,	
	May 7th, 1 P. M.	
	Student Council Dance—Commons	
	May 7th, 8 P. M.	
	"Merchant of Venice"—Grove	
	May 7th.	

The Review

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INDIVIDUALISM

Robert Frost, famous American poet, believes in more individualistic education for the colleges. Speaking before college men recently, he told the following story about Conrad Aiken, another poet. Aiken, assigned to interpret something from some French dramatist, went home and became so much interested in doing it that he did not return to class for three weeks. By that time, however, he had done the entire play in verse. Commenting on the fact that the man was penalized in the matter of cuts, Frost said, "If a man did that for me, I'd give him 'A' in every course."—The Campus.

FROSH RULES AND COLLEGE SPIRIT

Some of the rules represent an attempt to develop freshman solidarity. This ideal in itself is not undesirable; but to be driven to solidarity in sheer self-defense is to lay the foundation for future mal-direction or disintegration when such defense is no longer needed. Solidarity in order to be a real asset must be based on principles, not of temporary defense, but of lasting constructive usefulness.

Any attempt to coerce an individual or group in an effort to gain adherence to a set of rules or to develop college spirit is bound to meet with ultimate failure because it violates a fundamental law of mind. Coercion arouses resistance. It is an appeal to fear, and an appeal to fear invariably arouses the kindred attitudes of aversion, disgust, resentment and hatred, which are the very antipodes of pleasurable interest and enthusiasm. Moreover, these intense emotions, if thwarted, are apt to lead to substitute acts. The hard-pressed student, afflicted with impotent rage at being the under dog, may be driven to sheer desperation. His intellectual achievement is apt for the time being to be seriously handicapped. His pent-up energy may find an outlet in swearing, railing, boasting or dissipation. The substitute act may even pursue an opposite course, causing the luckless individual to develop an attitude of cowardice or inferiority which may profoundly affect his future.

It is an impossibility to compel one to be enthusiastic as it is to compel him to hate or love. Enthusiasm is spontaneous. Given the proper setting it is not only likely to develop, but it is bound to do so. What is needed, therefore, to develop the enthusiasm of college spirit is not the imposition of irritating restrictions, but the creation of an atmosphere that will engender a wholesome spontaneity.—John E. Winter, in "School and Society."

START ROOTING, MEN!

The old baseball nine trods the field today to meet the strong Springfield team. Let's start the team off with a banner crowd.

Springfield booked Delaware because of the outcome of the football game the past Fall. The Y. M. C. A. boys think highly of the athletic teams at the local college. Here is a chance to show them that our football victory was no fluke and that we are always represented by fighting teams.

The track team starts the following week against St. Joe's of Philadelphia. Get out there and give your support to the local cinder-path artists! Bigger crowds means greater teams!

Capt. Meredith wants more students to attend the numerous intercollegiate tennis matches that will be held on the courts this season. With Fritz Creamer and a strong supporting squad, the racquet wielders should have an interesting season.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S FROLIC

For the first time in its history, the Student Council has planned a happy, merry costume frolic for the students to be held in Old College in a few weeks. This affair will certainly be worth attending, as the officials have planned many unique events and no expense has been spared to make the affair the most enjoyable of the current social season. President Harper would like to see every member of the Faculty present at this affair and hopes that the student body will turn out en masse.

SUICIDES AT DELAWARE?

Since carbolic acid has dropped five cents at Doc. Rhode's drug store another of those "Review" handymen has become worried and started interviewing some men on the campus concerning this "melancholia on college campuses." Here are some of the interviews:

Dr. E. B. Crooks:—There is no special case of epidemic melancholia among the college students of today. In the last six months there has apparently been an unusual number of suicides, but even of these we cannot be certain, for the publicity was started by a very unusual suicide pact between two students, and by the case of another student who gave an unexpected reason for his desperate act. This was enough to start a great deal of publicity. This very publicity may have acted as a suggestion on the minds of a few homebodies predisposed, and this actually added to the number of student suicides. The book-review section of the New York Times gives an account of a recent biography of Lord Byron in which it states that this remarkable worker passed through a period of depression bordering on melancholia while he was a student at the University of Glasgow.

F. B. Creamer, '28:—There certainly is a depressive spirit on our campus. These paranoics with a maniac-de-

pressive psychoses have been chronic during the last ten days. They conduct can be traced to the fact that "Liberty Dates" have been banned. My remedy—"Open Night" at the library seven nights a week.

Samuel I. Speighler, '28:—The fact that some two dozen immature readers of Schopenhauer have decided that this life isn't worth living and have expeditiously departed therefrom is no proof that melancholia is invading the campuses of America. To me—plagiarizing the style of one of our estimable professors: It's all bunk.

A. S. EASTMAN:—I have seen at Delaware no evidences of melancholia, that is, of "mental derangement characterized by excessive gloom," as the dictionary so aptly puts it. Some of our student body have a certain amount of gloom at the time, but it is mostly due to transient causes, such as unexpected grades, dates gone wrong, or lack of money from home, especially the last. We seem to be normally happy. Anyone feeling gloom creeping upon him, should go in more vigorously for athletics. It is a sure cure.

FROSH INTERVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1.)

other subjects which might be more beneficial than those offered at the present time."

Kitty Ady has been elected "Queen of the May" for the annual May Day festivities at the Women's College.

The Literary Mart

Edited By

THE SOMNAMBULIST

I'LL HAVE A FINE FUNERAL:

Pierre La Maziere. Bretano's.

The rise of a Frenchman from utter poverty to the position of a Senator of the Republic via the theft of a 50,000 cheque. La Maziere uses a flimsy but unique plot to poke fun at his countrymen. A la Sinclair Lewis he satirizes the piffle and superficiality of the too greatly lauded politicians of fair France; ironically he pens a tale that through its pages holds a few French ideals and customs up to ridicule. If you enjoyed the writings of Anatole France you would like this book.

SPRING'S BANJO: Horatio Winslow.

Fank-Maurice.

Hocus-pocus dealing with the University of Wisconsin. An "empty" tome concerning campus life in the early 'Twenties. Caria, the kind of a girl who makes her own clothes, is an outsider at the university until "Hungry" Hopper, the campus poet, secures a sorority pledge pin for her. After attaining a fairly high social status, Caria gives Hopper the gate, falling for the college sholk. Of course, there is three or four chapters concerning the love affair between Caria and Willett Gamm, the good-looking fraternity man with bushels of money. Gamm goes broke and along comes Caria's "Golden Boy" who eventually asks her to marry him. Winslow allows Caria to tarry a bit with the "Golden Boy" but then, in the last two chapters, places her again in the strong, manly arms of Willett Gamm. Pretty poor stuff. Nicely bound and would look nice in your library.

ARIANE: Claude Anet. Knopf.

The best book of the week. Published originally in France under the title of "Jeune Fille Russe." Guy Chapman, translator of many Anatole France novels, has again done an admirable piece of work.

Anet in a preface reminds the reader that his story is merely a "tale of love"—he should have wrote—"a tale of free love." Ariane, the cultured niece of a wealthy Russian woman, has more suitors than she can handle. She is the "life" of her little community. She carries off the honors at school, not only by her intellectuality, but by fascinating her male instructors. When the time arrives to go to the university she has no finances and unlike our little Western girls—who rob banks to secure higher education—she makes a pact with a wealthy man of the community. During her university days she meets Constantin, a handsome business youth and the two live together for many days . . . and so the story goes on and on. Recommended to those who are to travel in Russia this Summer.

NINTH AVENUE: Maxwell Bodenheim. Boni and Liveright.

"Nigger Heaven" plus Owen Davis' "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl." Bodenheim's book is dull reading coming after such a fine novel as "Ariane" yet in many respects it is a far better book than the French one. While Bodenheim is poking fun at Ben Hecht, Dorothy Dalton, Carl Van Vechten and others he tells the story of Blanche, the daughter of Hell's Kitchen-Ninth Avenue. Blanche, another one of those pessimistic hard-boiled vestals, inspired by a youthful Jew to do "bigger and better things in life," flings aside her pleasure-seeking lovers, discovers Greenwich Village and finally finds solace in the love of a negro, a Countee Cullen. Interesting, yet marred by bulky descriptive detail, "Ninth Avenue" is a pretty fine novelized "All God's Chillun Got Wings." (P. S. They suppressed this book in Boston, that great intellectual city, where American Liberty was born, fostered and crucified.)

BLACK APRIL: Julia Peterkin. Bobbs-Merrill.

This book is good enough to go into a tenth printing. It is the story of a lonely Blue Rock Plantation in the South where superstitious negroes live. There is Black April, a lustful "Emperor Jones," Joy, one of his 'gals,' Breeze, Joy's son, Uncle Isaac, Sherry and Big Sue—all of them living in their world of taboo. Mrs. Peterkin has given her readers a morbid, yet humorous tale of the bog lands of South Carolina; a tale of Black April, his many seductions, his boisterous and sensuous manner of living and his ultimate untimely death.

I believe that this is the first book concerning negroes that has ever pictured them just as they are—their manner of living, the revival meetings, their superstitions, their humor, their sins and their salvations. From the very beginning we are assured that the author has not written a superficial account of Negro.

FRIDAY
MAY
SIXTH
8:15

SEASON'S FINAL PRODUCTION
FOOTLIGHTS CLUB presents
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
A ROARING COMEDY with
JOHN DALE and DURANT STROUD

TICKETS
AT DOOR
FIFTY
CENTS



ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.



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Baseball

(By Francis Reardon, '29)

"Doc" Doherty's baseball nine is all set to lift anchor and open the diamond schedule with the usual formality of a bad pitched ball from the rusted arm of some dignitary. The Springfield team, boasting of four wins out of five starts, has been selected as the curtain raiser for the Blue and Gold ball tossers. The Northerners have made a clean sweep of their southern trip in handing defeats to the N. Carolina, Washington and Lee, Bridgewater College, University of Virginia teams. The University of Maryland threw a jolt into the hopes of the Springfield crowd when they handed the Puritan products a 7-6 reverse. Regardless of the calibre of the Springfield crowd, the Blue and Gold team is well represented on the diamond and should succeed in opening their schedule with a brilliant victory over a good club.

Crossgrove or Ryan will probably be the hurling selection for the Doherty team. Garrett who has been showing up at the recent drills will be on hand should his services be necessitated.

Reitzes, who was injured in the Freshman-Sophomore melee, will be listed to view the opening game from the bench. This husky freshman has been first choice for the receiving berth until he sustained an injured foot. Moore will be delegated to don the protector and mask should the boy Reitzes remain idle.

The infield will be one of the finest selections seen on Frazer Field in some time. With the combination of Lichenstein, Hill, Carlon and Jaquette in the infield, the team looms strong as keen fielders.

Captain McKelvey, Glasser and Taylor will be first choice for the garden duty. This trio has made an exceptionally good showing with the stick and are counted on in carrying the offensive work of the team far into the territory of the visitors. The reserve lot of the outfield has been pushing the regulars to the upmost, and it would not be surprising to see the names of Harris, Steele, Gerow, and Attkins, listed in the lineup before the nine innings pass by.

FRESHMAN NINE DOWN SOPHS

The University of Delaware Freshman team defeated the Sophomore nine Saturday at Frazer Field by the score of 12-8.

FRESHMEN

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Squillace, ss	1	1	2	3	1
Hill, 3b	4	2	2	3	3
Snowberger, 2b	3	3	4	1	1
Taylor, 1b	2	4	12	0	0
Harris, cf	0	2	0	0	0
Steele, lf	0	2	2	0	0
Reitzes, c	0	2	4	1	0
Gerow, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Hart, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	1	0	0	2	0
Cole, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Burton, cf	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 12 17 27 10 5

SOPHOMORES

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Burton, lf	0	1	1	0	1
Carlon, ss	0	1	0	5	1
Glasser, 2b	0	2	2	1	0
Jaquette, 1b	2	1	15	0	0
Melson, c	1	1	3	1	2
Long, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Adkins, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Di Josephs, 3b	0	1	3	2	1
LeCates, p	0	0	0	0	0
Crossgrove, p	0	0	0	1	0
Platt, lf	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 8 9 27 10 5

Score By Innings

Freshmen 3 3 2 0 2 0 1 0 1-12
Sophomores 0 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 0-8

Senior-Junior game will be played on Frazer Field tomorrow afternoon.

Mt. St. Mary's beat Temple U. on Tuesday, 7-1. Temple had defeated Georgetown 8-0 on Monday.

VERMONT HERE

NEXT WEEK

Vermont meets Delaware for the first time in the history of the two institutions. The Maple-State boys open their Southern baseball trip Monday and meet the local nine on Thursday afternoon. The Vermont boys meet the Quantico Marines, Navy, and Maryland before tackling Coach Doherty's Ty Cobbs.

Catholic University will furnish the baseball opposition on next Friday at 4 p. m., on the local diamond. The Washington team was runner-up to Georgetown, Holy Cross and Fordham last year in the National Catholic Baseball League.

"Nux" Edwards' track squad under the supervision of Head Coach Forstburg, opens its season against St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia next Friday on Frazer Field. The meet starts at 3.30 p. m. St. Joe's appears strong in the sprints and distances but are weak in the field events. The Philadelphia boys will furnish stronger opposition as an opening tilt than the Textile team did last year.

help make you "a king among beggars"; and your audience will appreciate any wise crack which may slip off your well-wined tongue.

Last of all, when the bottle is empty, do not by any means throw it out into the street, for the broken glass is liable to make "flat tires" out of prospects for an otherwise wonderful time.

FOREIGN STUDY NEWS

Students interested in the Foreign Study Plan are invited to come to the Modern Language Offices and obtain the bulletin issued this week regarding next year's work in France. Dr. Hullahen stated that in the new bulletin was a further explanation of the change in method of receiving credit for the Junior year. In former years the hours were the determining factors of college credit, but under the system for the coming term the value of the course is taken into consideration.

The annual election of officers of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity for the coming year was recently held. The retiring president, Edwin Beatty, '27, will be succeeded by David G. Loveland, '28. The remaining officers are: George Bringham, '28, vice-president; Morgan McAllen, '29, recording secretary; Leslie W. Moore, '28, corresponding secretary; and Lawrence Elliot, '29, treasurer. Loveland was also elected a delegate from the local chapter to the annual convention to be held this August in the northern part of Canada.

On Wednesday last, Dr. S. V. Knudson, University of Copenhagen and Commissioner of Education of Denmark, spoke on "Denmark, where Even the Peasant is Educated." Dr. Knudson, who is internationally known as an authority on the subject of education, is at present touring this country making a study of our public school system and has given many lectures here about Denmark.

ADVICE TO FRATERNITY MEN AND ALUMNI

(From "Advice to Drunkards" in the Delaware Register, 1839.)

You doubtless wish to prolong your term of enjoyment—to die as slowly as possible. If so, you should be careful of what kind of liquor you drink. I would, therefore, advise all drunkards who can obtain it, to lay in an ample supply of apple and peach brandy. They can make you as gloriously drunk as bootleg liquor, and besides, they are less harmful.

Every well-conditioned drunkard should only get drunk in congenial society. The best place of all to get drunk and to have fits is at home; for strangers are very apt to let you lay where you fall, and pay no more attention to you than they would to a dog. And when about to get drunk at home, it is usually a wise plan to go down to the cellar; for then you can not fall down stairs and break your head or shin, or both.

When about to get drunk put on an old suit of clothes; for the wear and tear of new ones is very considerable, especially when you fall in the bar-room, are kicked out into the gutter.

When the need of a "spree" comes upon you, always gather around you all the rabble in college and make them also gloriously drunk. This will

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Me
and the joy-friend...
Prince Albert

WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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'MERCHANT OF VENICE' CAST IS ANNOUNCED

The Dramatic Club of the Women's College plans to present in Red Men's Grove on May 7th, Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The production is to be directed by Miss Nora Bean Keely, a member of the English Staff, and Mr. Frank Stevens of Arden, who assisted in coaching last year's presentation, "As You Like It." The Dramatis Personae is as follows:

The Duke of VeniceTacy Hurst
The Prince of MoroccoElizabeth Anderson
The Prince of Arragon, Grace Ellison
AntonioThelma Shellender
BassanioKatherine Krauss
SalanioFrances Eckbert
SalarinoGene Lobach
GratianoLouise Turner
SalerioMary Louise Mayer
LorenzoLouise Brooks
ShylockAnne Walker
TubaeFrances Goldstein
Launcet GobboDevona Keithley
Old GobboAdeline Richards
LeonardoTerry Tehan
BalthasarAnne Barclay
StephansRomaine Robinson
PortiaAgnes Thoms
NerissaAgatha Hagan
JessicaLillian Benson

A BLADE OF GRASS

The work being done by the men under the supervision of Lee Rose have given rise to guesses concerning the outcome of "development opposite Harter Hall."

Mr. Rose stated that the ground is merely going to be leveled off where the dormitory, which will be new ten years from now, is to be built, and the space between there and the street is to be terraced off and seeded. Mr. Rose emphatically denied that there is going to be any outdoor pool, sunken garden, golf course, or tennis courts, laid out in the levelled territory.

ALUMNI LETTER

Dr. Sypherd was the recipient of a letter this past week written by an alumnus down in Dallas, Texas. The general manager of the Proctor and Gamble Company in that town communicated with the head of our English Department with the hope of discovering men interested in coming to work for his company after graduation, and in this manner, Mr. Price of the class of '21 shows his interest in the products of his Alma Mater.

FACULTY POOL TOURNAMENT

The faculty pool tournament is progressing very nicely. During the contests held this past week Captain Whittemore and Mr. Cobb have respectively conquered Mr. Ewing and Mr. Myers. It was noted that "Buz" and Mr. Brinton were rehearsing their shots for their part in the tournament.

PRIZES FOR THE COLLEGE YEAR 1926-1927

At the Commencement in June the following prizes will be awarded through the Department of History and Political Science. In order that the conditions governing each prize may be clearly understood by all, students who wish to compete for one or more of these prizes should see Prof. Barkley as soon as possible.

Delaware College

1. The Philo Sherman Bennett Prize of \$20.00. Subject,—"The Principles of Free Government." Open to all undergraduate students.
2. The "Old Home" Prize of \$15.00. Subject,—Chosen from some phase of the History of Delaware or the Eastern Shore. Open to all students.
3. The Thomas J. Craven Prize of \$100.00. Subject,—To be chosen from the constitutional or political phases of American History during the National Period. Open to members of the Sophomore Class who have attained the grade of "A" or "B" in American History.

Women's College

1. The Willard Saulsbury Prize of \$50.00. Subject,—"The Powers of Congress in Treaty Making." Open to Juniors and Seniors.
2. National League of Women Voters Prizes of \$50.00 and \$25.00. Subject,—"The Legal Status of Women in Delaware." Open to all students.

FOREIGN STUDY STUDENTS SAIL JULY 16; REPORT SHOWS GROWTH

The Foreign Study Committee of the Faculty has just issued its annual report on the Foreign Study Plan which was inaugurated here five years ago. Its latest bulletin is in the form of a fifty-five page pamphlet which gives a complete history of the Plan, its inception, preliminary steps, the history of the first four groups to be sent to France and the arrangements and details regarding the formation of the fifth group which will leave for France in July of this year.

The Committee feels that the idea of foreign study is spreading rapidly and that its organization for the care and supervision of students abroad has passed through the experimental stage. The groups have grown in size from eight in 1923-1924 to forty-five in 1926-1927. These students, now in France, are from the following colleges and universities: Amherst, Brown, College of the City of New York, Cornell, Dartmouth, Delaware, Dickinson, Hood, Iowa, Kenyon, Miami, Michigan, Minnesota, Mt. Holyoke, New York University, Randolph-Macon, Wellesley, Westminster and Williams. These students will return to their respective colleges for their senior year, having received full credit for the Junior year passed abroad.

One of the newest and strongest features of the Plan, as outlined in the new bulletin, is the institution of the tutor system for members of the group. The students are divided into sections of not more than five, each section being placed under the supervision of a specialist whose duty it is through weekly meetings with his pupils, to coordinate their reading and study with the lectures given by the professors in the class-room.

The Foreign Study year for 1927-1928 will begin with the sailing of the group on Saturday, July 16, 1927 from New York on the S. S. Caronia of the Cunard Line. Upon arrival in France the students proceed directly to Nancy and remain in the courses there until October 22. Arriving in Paris for the opening of the term of the University of Paris, they remain there until the end of the school year, June 29. They sail for New York on July 4, 1928.

Many excursions to various parts of France break the work agreeably during the year. A week's trip to the Alps is made in September and a longer trip during the Easter vacation to the south of France is planned. The preliminary period at Nancy is devoted to intensive language drill and the regular session in Paris to courses at the Sorbonne or the Ecole Libre des Science Politiques where the subjects available include literature, history, geography, economics. Along with the collegiate subjects, private lessons in composition and diction are required throughout the year.

The opportunity the Plan offers is naturally of greatest value to the student specializing in French, but may also be of interest to the student of history, political science, English, economics or philosophy. In the words of the Committee—"the immediate goal of the year's work is to give the student as great a familiarity with the French language, literature, history, and civilization as is possible in the time available. The larger aim is to give him the broader outlook and the wider interest that come from mastery of a foreign language and contact with a foreign environment."

The fees for study abroad are moderate when it is considered that the total cost of the twelve-month year is \$1450 for men and \$1550 for women. Included in these figures are all items, such as ocean fare, board, room, tuition, books, allowances, excursions, etc., and a Foreign Study Fee of \$150. This latter fee covers about half the "overhead" for the maintenance and conduct of the Foreign Study organization, the balance being provided by the generous subsidy received from the Service Citizens of Delaware, the Pierre S. du Pont Educational Foundation.

Applications for enrollment in the group for 1927-1928 have already commenced to come in and it is probable that last year's number will be exceeded. Delaware students who wish to apply for membership in this year's group should consult with the Modern Language Department. Others may write to the Foreign Study Committee for a complete bulletin giving necessary details for registration and for application blanks.

This Hall For Hire

(Continued from Page 1.)

Favorite Movie Actress: Greta Garbo.
Favorite Movie Actor: Fred Thompson or Hoot Gibson.
Favorite National Celebrity: "Peaches" Browning.
Favorite Sport: Sleeping.

Census taken concerning the average Delaware College student would not reveal:

Favorite Book: Willa Cather's "A Lost Lady."
Favorite Magazine: The Nation.
Favorite Song: Aria from "Robert, Le Diable."
Favorite Drink: Buttermilk.
Favorite Dance: Waltz.
Favorite Author: Sinclair Lewis.
Favorite Poet: Conrad Aiken.
Favorite Breakfast Food: Bran bread.
Favorite Movie Actress: Lillian Gish.
Favorite Movie Actor: John Barrymore.
Favorite National Celebrity: Nicholas Murray Butler.
Favorite Sport: Polo.

Experience is of no ethical value. It is merely the name men give to their mistakes.—Wilde.

The tennis courts will be opened within a week. The Tennis tournament will then get under way. Drexel will face the local racketmen on April 23.

Sskiboo! Allah!!
Hear Thee!!! Harken!!!!

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