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Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 43 NUMBER 11

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 17, 1926

PRICE 10 CENTS

LIBERALS WANT REFORMS

PIERRE S. Du PONT WILL AGAIN HELP FOREIGN STUDY

FINANCES FOR TWO YEARS

University Will Be Able To Continue Fine Work In Europe

REPORTS VERY FAVORABLE

An announcement of greatest importance to the prospective members of the foreign study group was made recently. Mr. Pierre S. du Pont made it known through Dr. Odell that he would guarantee to pay the overhead expenses of the group for another year. This is very important in that it gives those in charge of the work ample opportunity to make complete arrangements for next year. The Service Citizens, through which Mr. du Pont has been giving to the work does not hold its meeting until May and unless this announcement had been made, the committee would have had nothing to work on.

Dr. Hullihen made a very favorable report on the work at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees which was held recently. He stated that at the suggestion and request of the American Council of Education, the University of Delaware had invited a number of American colleges to send a limited number of carefully selected students of the Junior class to join the Delaware group for a year's study in France. The invitation was made so late that many of the colleges were obliged to refuse, but many accepted and students were sent from Brown, Wellesley, Dartmouth, Holyoke, Amherst, Williams, New York University, City College of New York, Cornell, Barnard, Dickinson, Hood, Randolph Macon, Miami, Kenyon, University of Minnesota, Washington University, University of Iowa, and University of Delaware.

Four of these students were winners of \$1000 scholarships, awarded by the American Council of Education. These scholarships were competed for by more than 200 students from over 100 colleges. The students who won the awards were gladly admitted to the group. Other members of the group were admitted for high scholastic record, character, seriousness, etc. The whole group with very few exceptions is doing very well.

The group did very creditably at the University of Nancy during their four months stay there this summer. It is interesting to note that the average of the marks made on examinations taken by Dorothy Inderlier of the Women's College of Delaware was sixth in the group.

Dr. Hullihen reported that he had conferred with the heads of the faculty of the University of Paris on the subject of the installation, by that institution, of several subjects which would be of major importance to American students. This will be very gratifying to the American universities.

CHINESE STUDENTS BUSY THESE DAYS

Shanghai, Nov. 11.—Members of the Students' Union are having busy times these days passing resolutions and directing telegrams at leaders all over the country. Every time a student is arrested local members of the organization call a meeting and adopt resolutions of protest.

Shanghai students recently turned their wrath upon Gen. Chow Yingjen, tapan of Fukien. General Chow's jurisdiction ended several hundred miles away, but that meant nothing to the local boys. They held a meeting to take the tapan severely to task for having executed a student and three other Chinese.

Martial law was in force in some Fukien districts, yet the students adopted resolutions demanding explanations from the general and asking student bodies all over the country to hold memorial services in honor of the victims. The meeting then adjourned. However, in the heat of the moment they had neglected to set a date for the services.

Deserted Co-Ed Tells Why

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Excerpts from the philosophy of nineteen-year-old Frances May Helfrick, deserted co-ed wife and mother:

"Boys won't go with girls who won't permit petting."

"Bright, pretty girls who like good times would rather pet than sit at home nights."

"Gin, moonlight, a canoe and an island make a bad mixture. The only answer is trouble."

"If there were no drinks at college, the girls could maintain their good behavior much longer."

"Women crave affection more than men, and because they do they get themselves into terrible messes."

"Married women at movie theatres sigh when the hero kisses the heroine. Their husbands don't kiss them and their souls hunger for romance. That's why Rudolph Valentino was so popular."

YALE TO OPEN NEW THEATRE

Drama Will Be Given Place With Architecture, Music And Sculpture

University "Honors The Drama" By Giving It A Professional School

For the first time in the history of the university, Yale is able to say in her recent report, "drama will be given the position as one of the fine arts, placed side by side with painting, music, sculpture and one of the Fine Arts." Thus, proudly, Yale makes it known that on December 10th to 19th she will dedicate her new University theatre; built for George Pierce Baker, given by Edward S. Harkness.

Professor George Pierce Baker is the man who through his well-known "47 Workshop" at Harvard tried to show that creative theatrical work can be taught, or at least helped by teaching; a theory others have been fiercely opposing. The Workshop did another revolutionary thing for the times: it stopped thinking of drama in the terms of literature, as a play to be read against a background; it tried to command book and acting and scenery as organic elements of the theatrical whole.

Yale got Professor Baker away from Harvard two years ago, largely, it is rumored, because of her nearness to Broadway as well as because of the munificence of Mr. Harkness.

Five thousand people are to be invited to attend the opening of the Harkness theatre; the play will be "The Patriarch," written by Boyd Smith of Elkins, West Virginia, a student in the department. In all details the play will be staged by students.

Harvard

While Yale arranges her opening for Professor Baker's new theatre, the Crimson at Harvard diligently points out that the departure of the professor was not the departure of drama from Cambridge. The Harvard Dramatic Club, even while Dr. Baker was giving his courses for future professionals, put in programs of remarkable interest by the purely amateur undergraduates. Beginning in 1908 to produce plays by Harvard or Radcliffe undergraduates, the Club immediately after the War set out to choose a great many of its plays in Europe, always taking something that had not been played as yet in the United States. The most successful of these, the production of Sacha Guitry's "Bereger," in 1921, was followed by Andreyev's "Life of Man," done as the play demanded, in an ultramodern manner. Jacinto Benavente of Spain, Karl Capek of Czechoslovakia, John Dos Passos erstwhile of Harvard, have been presented with varying success. The Harvardites gave "The Moon is a Gong" before it came to Broadway. The Dramatic Club of our oldest university pointed with pride to an experimental career. "If we have occasionally failed," may have thought a member, "at least we have tried more than any of the rest."

—New Student.

STUDENTS MEETING IN COLD MICHIGAN WOULD CHANGE THIS COLLEGE WORLD

Ann Arbor (By New Student Service)—Three hundred delegates, mostly responsible student government officers, student newspaper editors and other campus leaders, poured into the Michigan Union building for the second annual congress of the National Student Federation. They had come from one hundred and sixty institutions and from every geographic region, to discuss "The Student's Part in Education." Gravely and earnestly they listened to speeches, buzzed about the corridors of the imposing Michigan Union building, discussed in committee meetings—there was even something dignified in the tea dance. Here, according to the recommendations of the committees, is what the American students and the American colleges should be doing next:

Recommendations

According to the committee on the curriculum (led by Douglas Orr of Swarthmore and Marvin Breckenridge of Vassar), the colleges must become "distinctly cultural and intellectual," taking greater pains to stimulate "intellectual curiosity." Students should participate in this educational policy, studying the curriculum, making recommendations to the student committees, and placing them at Harvard, Dartmouth, Oregon, Bowdoin, Kansas and Wesleyan.

In athletics, the college of the future, if it follows the report of the committee on that subject, will refuse to pay its coach more than its best professor; it will look askance at post-seasonal games fostered by commercial interests; it will require a pledge from athletes not to turn professional till after graduation of their college class. Its athletic director will be responsible only to the president and trustees, though alumni will still be represented on the athletic committee together with students and faculty. Eligibility rules will be strictly enforced, and the general policy will be "athletics for all."

Teachers will be studied by their students as to general quality, while the National Student Federation will try to help the good ones when they are suppressed.

The committee on teachers and teaching, headed by Frederick Field, chairman of the Harvard Crimson, also showed a liking for tutorial systems.

Fraternities will remain, as today, "not free from vice and immorality," but no worse than the rest of the college. More will be said when the Federation collects its study of rushing and pledging rules, interfraternity government, choice of membership, finances, methods of encouraging scholarship, small dormitory systems and fraternity houses. The committee on fraternities was headed by Miss Margaretta Fleming of Ohio State and Ben L. Bryant of the University of Cincinnati.

Student governments will have a choice of two paths to follow, for the discussion group on this topic split into a majority and a minority, and had a good stiff fight. Both factions agreed that the student government could win little faculty respect unless it handled purely student matters well, and proposed that measures be given full advance publicity to that end. Both factions wanted student government to extend to control over "interclass contests, elections, freshman regulations, alumni entertainment, administration of student government funds, mass meetings and chapel speakers, social legislation, the control or inauguration of new organizations and activities, the arrangement of the social schedule, the convergence of the faculty student viewpoint on all matters connected with the college or university, and the judicial powers to the extent of recommending expulsion." There was doubt as to the wisdom of student council control over the complex athletic policy, and not complete agreement

that student council should regulate profit-making campus activities.

In matter of subjects of study, the professor favored doing away in college, with departmentalizing and specialization of learning. "I would like to take a group of freshmen and take a look at them with one high civilization, the civilization of Greece; not as literature and philosophy and mathematics but as a high method of life. Scholarship which does not result in leadership has something wrong with it."

Such, whether you believe them important or inconsequential, radical or conservative, will be the suggestions followed by student bodies and colleges which respond to the congress. Meanwhile the National Student Federation of America at the moment of reporting has signed up the student bodies of two hundred and fifty schools, the only important hold-out being Yale. It elected as president: Fred Berger, U. of Cincinnati.

Vice-President: Marvin Breckenridge, Vassar.

Treasurer: Joseph Owens, Kansas Wesleyan.

Executive Committee: Chandler Wright of Tufts, for New England; A. T. Budd of Franklin and Marshall, for the Middle Atlantic States; H. G. Chappell of the U. of North Carolina, for the South; J. W. Rippon of Toledo U., for the East Central region; Mildred Boie, U. of Minnesota, for the West Central States; Laura Thompson of Mills College, for the Far West.

"Can the average young American be liberally educated," asked Professor Alexander Melklejohn in what was generally considered the most important speech of the congress. Desperately, he said, the colleges are asking whether they can give a liberal education: "the process of so informing and training and inciting a mind that it will go forward steadily toward understanding the life to which it belongs."

"Do we succeed? We don't. The colleges are not places of understanding. Our prize exhibit is composed of our alumni. Whatever you say of the American alumnus, of one thing you may be sure: he doesn't read books. What's his attitude toward the college? To him it's a place of sentimental loyalty and comradeship, contacts and friendship and other immediate necessities. Surely college loyalty is one of the most unintelligent of things when it believes as a matter of Gospel that his is the best college in the country! Pretty quickly after graduation our alumni are caught up in something else. The way of understanding? The way of study, of liberal education? No!"

President MacCracken

If Professor Melklejohn exemplified the teacher and Dr. Duggan the man of affairs, President MacCracken spoke clearly in his role of college administrator. The main portion of his speech was occupied with definite proposals of work for the National Student Federation: to perform. The fields he indicated were: 1. The student and his support; 2. the student and his choice of life work; 3. his political status; 4. the student in his academic and non-academic life; 5. faculty research and undergraduate instruction; 6. the choice of the college and of the field of work; and finally, the student and other students.

Other speakers were President C. C. Little of Michigan, who covered many subjects including the suspensions of Henry VIII, the workings of which in the realm of a Ph. D. thesis he described with considerable detail. Dean Alfred H. Lloyd of the Michigan graduate school and Thomas Cavanaugh, president of the Michigan student council gave addresses of welcome which were answered by Lewis Fox of Princeton, past president of the federation.

Wesleyan Alumnus Suggests 12-Man Foot Ball Teams

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 7.—Foot ball teams should be increased to twelve men, one of whom would remain on the side line and be in charge of all substitutions. The field judge or umpire should be given final authority in the matter of substitutions for physical injury. Coaches should be kept off the field.

These recommendations were offered by Winifred B. Holton, Jr., of New York, chairman of the Wesleyan Alumni Council, to delegates at the third collegiate parley here last night. He suggested that they might be used as an evidence of what could be accomplished in undergraduate management of its own affairs.

DR. SYPHERD LEAVES IN SPRING FOR RESEARCH WORK

RELIEVED BY DEAN DUTTON

Head Of English Department Will Study Sources Of "Jephthah And His Daughter"

WILL VISIT GERMANY

Dean Dutton will be the Acting Head of the English Department next year in the absence of Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, who has been granted leave of absence by the Board of Trustees of the University for the college year 1927-1928. Dr. Sypherd will continue his studies in the libraries of the Bible story of Jephthah and his daughter. This work is in connection with the general subject of the Bible as English literature.

Dr. Sypherd will spend about two-thirds of his time in the libraries of several German universities and the remainder in England and Italy. He has already made several trips abroad in the study of the Bible.

Dr. Sypherd was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1896, and subsequently took degrees at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University. In 1901 he became Instructor in English at the University of Wisconsin and held the position until 1903. Dr. Sypherd returned to his Alma Mater as Professor of English in 1906 and has held this position since that time. He also taught in New York University during the 1910 Summer session and in the University of California during the 1922 Summer session.

The first literary works of Dr. Sypherd were mainly those dealing with Chaucer. "Studies in Chaucer's House of Fame" was published in London in 1907, and a number of papers on Chaucer appeared at intervals in Modern Language Notes.

From this work on Chaucer, Dr. Sypherd turned to the development of special work in English composition. In 1913 he published "A Handbook of English for Engineers," a revised edition of which is in the process of preparation.

Dr. Sypherd's work in connection with the Bible includes two editions of "The English Bible" published by the University of Delaware Press. The first edition appeared in 1921 and the revised edition two years later. "The Place of the Book of Luke in Literature" appeared in the Schelling Anniversary Papers in 1923.

OVER 10,000 SCHOOLS PUBLISH JOURNALS

Scholastic journalism is rapidly forwarding of community spirit in journals in the United States.

Professor Johnson gave as the chief aims of school papers the promotion of scholarship, the development of able leadership, and the assuming a position of vital importance in American national life. Prof. Edward Johnson, of Wisconsin, in making the above statement, declared that there were now well over ten thousand school papers and annuals being published.

MGR. WARNER AN- NOUNCES TENTATIVE BASEBALL LAY-OUT

SPRINGFIELD IS OPENER

New Teams On Schedule Will Make Local Season Interesting

McAVOY'S TEAM COMING

Manager Warner has arranged the most inviting schedule for baseball that the University of Delaware has had in many years. The tentative schedule calls for the opening game with Springfield on Frazer Field, April 1st. The boys from the Codfish State play the local nine the day before they open the University of Pennsylvania's baseball schedule in Philadelphia. They will come here strongly intent on revenging the 3-0 blow administered by the locals during the past football season. Following this team Coach "Bill" McAvoy will bring his entire Vermont squad to Newark and engage the locals on the afternoon of April 7th. There is some talk of holding this game in Wilmington. On April 13th, Stevens, an old favorite of the Alumni will travel Southward to meet Delaware. The following week the Newark team will travel to Annapolis to engage in the annual game with St. John's (April 20th) and a game will be scheduled with either Johns Hopkins or Loyola of Baltimore; if either of these two teams are "afraid" of Warner's men, American University, Gallaudet, George Washington, Georgetown or Catholic University will be scheduled for a game the following or preceding day of the St. John's-Delaware game. Following this trip Delaware will return to Newark and face Philadelphia Textile on Frazer Field, May 4th. A game is pending with New York University on May 10, in New York City. If this game falls through then Manager Warner hopes to schedule Rensselaer at Troy, or Union College. The following day (May 11) Army will be met at West Point.

Following the West Point engagement Delaware will be the big attraction at Haverford's Junior Day celebration on the Main Line's grounds (May 13). After visiting Haverford the local nine will meet St. John's on Frazer Field the following day (May 14). Ursinus will then be played at Collegeville and Swarthmore will come to Newark. On May 28 Haverford will be the attraction on the local grounds. The final battle will occur when the Alumni lock horns with the local nine on June 11th.

The schedule:

April 1	Springfield	Home
April 7	Vermont	Home
April 13	Stevens	Home
April 20	St. John's	Away
May 4	Phila. Textile	Home
May 11	Army	Away
May 13	Haverford	Away
May 14	St. John's	Home
May 28	Haverford	Home
June 11	Alumni	Home

Note:—This is only the tentative schedule and is not complete. Games are pending with Ursinus, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins and New York University. It is possible that Delaware may meet some of the larger university nines which are on southern trips during the first two weeks in April.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING TEAM A CERTAINTY

Schedule Looming

At the meeting of the Athletic Council last week, it was decided to support a Freshman swimming team. Due to the wealth of material present in the first year class, a strong schedule will be arranged. There will not be many meets scheduled, but the teams selected will be among the leading teams of the east. Among the schools Manager Tremaine has meets pending with, are Tome, City College of Baltimore, Girard College, Norristown High, West Philadelphia High, and Northeast High of Philadelphia.

The Freshmen boast some of the best swimmers in school. Albee Taylor (Continued on Page 2.)

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Friday during the college year.
Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States.
Single copy, ten cents.
All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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CHRISTMAS FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Once again the Yuletide season is upon us. Once again the great department stores run full-page advertisements tempting the housewives to buy goods at twice the price they could have bought them in October. Once again the postcard printers amass a fortune. Once again the great Christmas festival is placed on the auction block by the merchants. The anniversary of the birth of Christ is forced into a glorified Chamber of Commerce "Dollar Day."

The erring college man too enters into this great season of financial success. But little does he reap from the crucible of Mammon. Perhaps there are some men who earn a few dollars doing a little work in the post office rush, or as additional salesmen but the majority of the college boys prepare for one glorious orgy of dancing and drinking "back home."

The idea that some college men may like to go home with the folks "over the holidays" is quite true. The idea that they will spend the early morning of December twenty-fifth in their various churches in commemoration of His birth is very untrue. What the college boy and girl really looks forward to is the glorious, wild times that are due when they hit the "old burg." Christmas for them, is the season of Bacchus, Belial and Terpsichore. Oh, we pagans! Why do we call it "Christmas?"

CONVENTIONALLY SPEAKING

Another convention come and gone.

The second annual congress of the National Federation of Students, held at the University of Michigan last week-end seems to have followed the path of similar affairs. It heard, and contributed, a great deal of high-sounding talk but accomplished little of the practical. Attended by many of the most brilliant undergraduate minds of the country, its most apparent result is a mass of generalities useful only as the individual delegate is able to conceive from them plans of action to prosecute in his own institution.

The conference was not a failure. It brought together student leaders from all over the country and these, by exchanging ideas, widened their outlook and came into a realization of the part their college is playing in the movement of youth. There were more practical results, too, as will be shown in the detailed reports to be written for this paper by Lafayette's delegate. On the whole, however, the working bases reached were few.

All this should not seem surprising. If the college man in his bull sessions and his class room discussions rarely does more than play with vague ideas and come to general conclusions, it is not to be wondered at, that, in a new environment and with but two days in which to work, he is unable to proceed much beyond the outline stage. The same conclusion is reached when one considers the business man's statement that it takes the average college graduate several months to descend to details from stars.

And we almost begin to believe that there's something to this argument for a practical education.—The Lafayette.

THE DECLINE OF THOSE TRADITIONS

Unconsciously at the University of Delaware the ancient, unwarranted idea of having "traditions" is rapidly traveling into oblivion. We have discarded the trite festival of parading Seniors on Frazer Field before the Haverford game; we have no trophy room—little do we care for medals and loving cups; our corridor is being forgotten as a picture gallery for our athletic teams or did somebody really fail to place the picture of last year's swimming and tennis teams there?

Hazing has been thrown for a loss. The Chi Rho Roundtable has decayed away. The Faculty-Senior football game is a thing of the past. The Kangaroo Court is due to flop soon—it is another unwarranted evil. The Blue Hen, if the students aren't careful, may fall in with the other superficial traditional elements. There will be an issue, however, this year and we are promised that it will not be the same old praise sheet that has been presented in past years. Traditions are falling—the unnecessary traditions are in a state of decay—that's something to be thankful for over the Christmas Holidays.

MEN ARE WANTED IN THE COLLEGES

Evanston, Ill.—Women are storming some co-educational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men." Oberlin College has taken steps to attract more men to the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.

DR. BENNER STILL ON LECTURE MART

On Monday evening Dr. Benner discussed "The American Farmer and His World Market" before the Business and Professional Women's Club

in Wilmington. Dr. Benner has lead up to a discussion of the economic situation in this country by a series of talks on various aspects of the international debt situation and this time discussed various economic questions in the United States.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING TEAM A CERTAINTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

is generally conceded to be the fastest free-style swimmer on the squad. Another Freshman, whose prowess has been mentioned in previous columns of The Review, is Wilson Boyer. Larry Lattomus, from Coatesville High, should prove a big help to the Fresh team. With these men as a nucleus, the Freshmen will have a team that should give any of the schools on their schedule a run for their money.

Several other Freshmen have been making considerable strides of progress under the watchful eye of Captain Nobis. Among these are Furrer, McKnight, Peacock, Brannon, Long, Staats, and Sweezy.



Count Bruga's Column

"Go forth!" spake the King to the Princess,
"For Christmas undoubtedly comes,
When Princess Eulalia evinces
A wish for a Pudding of Plums."
—Arthur Guiterman in "I Sing the Pioneer."

Why do they let her live?
Why don't they kill her off and
Let us but remember the good that
she
Gave to her beastly world?

Why do they let her prow the lanes
Enticing all to stone her?
Why don't they cast her on the guillotine?

Why not? Why, because killing
wouldn't do any good—that tur-
key's too darn tough to eat.
—The Count.

Alone

The moon's soft golden meshes make
All night a veil;
The shore-lamps in the sleeping lake
Laburnum tendrils trail.

The sly reeds whisper in the night
A name—her name;

And all my soul is a delight,
A swoon of shame.
—James Joyce.

A Book on Economics

Between long rows of figures lurk
Pictures of little boys at work.

And how poor women fade away
Page after page the margins say.

And in a note once in a while
I see death freeze a baby's smile.
—Haniel Long.

JUNIOR PROM PLANS GET UNDERWAY

Hotel DuPont Is Scene of Annual
Gay Promenade

February 11th Is Date

Start now and get that date fixed up with your best girl for the eleventh of February for on that night the biggest, peppiest, and most gorgeous Junior Prom that the Junior Class of Old Delaware has ever pulled off will be given. It's going to be held as usual in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont and to add to the merriment the jazziest orchestra obtainable will furnish music that just won't let you keep those feet of yours still. Have good soles on your shoes because you're going to dance right out of them.

The committee in charge of the Prom comprises Robert McLucas, Chairman; Fred Creamer, James Wilson, Francis Reardon, George Townsend, Leslie Moore, Henry Roser, Gerald Poole, David Loveland, Charles Gurney, William Derrickson, Roy Corley, and John Hoffecker.

The Prom in past years has always been the leading social event of the college year and the one this year is going to top the climax. Chairman McLucas and his cohorts say that

nothing is going to be spared to bring this about. More news about the big affair will appear from week to week in The Review. Read the news and find out just what is going to happen.

PAN-HELLENIC BASKETBALL

Dec. 2	O K T, 21; O X, 12.
Dec. 7	S O E, 33; S N, 11.
Dec. 9	O X, 16; K A, 17.
Dec. 12	S N - S T O (not played).
Dec. 14	O K T, 19; K A, 17.
Dec. 20	S O E - S T O.
Jan. 6	O K T - O X.
Jan. 11	S O E - S N.
Jan. 13	O X - K A.
Jan. 18	S N - S T O.
Jan. 20	O K T - K A.
Feb. 10	S O E - S T O.
Feb. 14	O K T - O X.
Feb. 17	S N - S O E.
Feb. 22	O X - K A.
Feb. 24	S N - S T O.
Mar. 3	O K T - K A.
Mar. 8	S O E - S T O.

League Standing

	Won	Lost
O K T	2	0
S O E	1	0
K A	1	1
S N	0	1
O X	0	2
S T O	0	0



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—and now, while he doesn't own the business, he's got what he had hoped for in a business of his own. He's gained the opportunity to bring out the best there is in human effort—to handle men rather than materials.

That's what Howard D. Ege had in mind during the time of his early schooling at Grand Island College. It was actively developed during 1919-21 when he worked nights in a Lawrence power plant while completing the work for his B. S. in Engineering at Kansas University.

Ege doesn't scorn the well-known dictum of Socrates—"Know thyself." But he gets more of a kick out of the practical application of "Know others."

Today—five years after enrolling in the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course—he directly controls a staff of fifty persons. And he's responsible

for coordinating the efforts of 1500 employees—half of them men and half of them women—on the production floor.

Ege is Production Supervisor in the Coils and Insulation Department at the East Pittsburgh Works. He is the link between the entire Westinghouse organization and thirteen foremen who directly supervise the work of hundreds of employees. He is engaged in a production job which turns out finished parts with a shop value of more than \$1,000,000 a year.

How Westinghouse offers opportunity to engineers differing widely in outlook is demonstrated again in Ege's case. From the time he conceived his

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of typical college graduates, off the campus some free—eight—ten years.

ambition to work with men his path has followed a straight line. His training course at East Pittsburgh was in Works Management. This lasted about a year. Then he became Chief Clerk in the Coils and Insulation Department. Only one year later he became Supervisor, reporting directly to the Works Superintendent of Production.

To the man who wants to work with men rather than with materials, Westinghouse offers promising opportunities.

Westinghouse



The Somnambulist

THE SOMNAMBULIST

If the flappers want to get a thrill they should turn to Boni and Liverights' new Modern Library volume: Latze's "Men in War." Here are the little stories which caused the War Department to frown upon during the late fracas in Europe. Latze does not give us any "sentimental slop" about the horrible battles of the World War and his slam at all military heroes is delightful. . . . it is well worth spending ninety-five cents for such stuff. . . . Ben Hect's "Broken Necks," a series of "throbbing human stories" is announced for the Christmas trade. . . . Hect has hiked it to California where he is writing the book and lyrics for Horace Liverights' new musical satire "Herats and Flowers." . . . Otto Wolfe Kahn is on the music end. . . . the loves of Aretino, Cellini's only rival, can be bought in two volumes for seventeen-fifty from Pascal Covi, the Chicago publisher. . . . it's one of those things which are "sold by subscription only." . . . Shakespeare's Fourth Folio can be bought from Dutton's for \$4500. . . . which is not so bad considering that Shakespeare is fairly well-known as a playwright. . . . Chris Morely's latest—"Pleased to Meet You," begins in Harper's December number. . . . Van Loon and two Mexicans talking in the Nation: "I see by the papers that there have been 189 murders in the United States in the last two weeks, that five mail carriages have been robbed in plain daylight, that nine million dollars worth of jewels have been stolen. It is about time our President sent an army across the Rio Grande to establish order, eh, Pedro?" . . . Amorous Fiammetta by Giovanni Boccaccio is being brought out by the Navarre Society in London. . . . from the four copies that ever existed there are now two thousand two hundred copies to be printed for 17s. 6d. per copy. . . . J. Middleton Murry announces his "Lift of Jesus" for publication. . . . Bernard Nobis '28 is about to publish his first book of poems entitled "Ode To A Japaneseian Atavism" . . . what ever became of "Demi-gods"—the work of a Wilmington lawyer? . . . oh, by the way, Granville Robinson, a former Footlighter, was a Chinese mandarin in the first stage production of "Turandot" in New York City the other night. . . . another Delaware boy makes-up good!

A LETTER TO YE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'd like to say a little about sports. This is an angle we don't hear much but I'll present it plainly and simply.

You don't have to go out for sports if you don't want to. It's no duty. Sports are for your benefit, so you can have the opportunity to enjoy them if you like them. If you don't go out it's your loss. Is there any other really good reason for having teams? Would it be to our credit to have a team composed of men forced to swim? You might say that the main thing is to have a good team. You're right, in a way. It has degenerated to that. They call it a sport but it isn't. It's a machine and we ought to have sense enough to get to work and put it right.

In fact sports are almost entirely gone from college. Imagine a school giving an athletic scholarship so it can have a winning team, when the original purpose in having a team was to provide pleasure and good, healthy, exercise for its students who were, after all, paying for it. In comes some undeserving outsider and takes all these privileges—and gets money for it. Just for the sake of a winning team. And the poor, unsuspecting students swallow it all. I'm glad we haven't descended to that.

The professional coach is also a bad thing. In the coaches hands the players are parts of a machine with no chance to exercise their own initiative. In football, for instance, all they have to do is hit hard, and over half of them don't enjoy it. I heard a coach on the field say, "Get in there and fight. You've got to work. This is no place for play." He was right. It was no place for play—but it was built for a place to play.

Moreover, who, after completing a hard day's mental work, wants to go out and put in two hours of hard physical work? Not many. Those who do can dig ditches and earn money.

Of course everybody likes to win, but a player in a real SPORT enjoys a game as much when he loses as when he wins. If he doesn't it's not a sport and he doesn't like to play it. If a college wants merely to win it can hire mercenaries for its teams and win that way. That's just what some do. These athletic scholarships. Nothing more nor less than hiring mercenaries.

It seems to me that, as Dr. Prince says in the December "Forum," athletics should be placed in the students' hands. The coaches should be to help students who want to learn, not students with good physiques FORCED to play for the coaches.

I'm taking this step in an effort to do what I can to bring our college athletics back to their original purpose—the pleasure and physical betterment of students who thoroughly enjoy participating in them.

Yours,

—Robin.

Editors Note:—I still contend that the main thing is to have a good team. Yes, this might be a sign of degeneracy in our athletic realm but some degenerate things are better than the so-called "lilies of the field." What composes a good team? For one thing it can be the combination of a bunch of ninnies plus a marvelous coaching system or it can be the combination of star athletes and a good coaching system. It can also be the result of fine training, the development of the physique together with learning the arts and tricks of the different athletics systems. Who at Delaware wants to see a mismanaged,

undeveloped, unscientific football team take the field against one of our opponents and be crippled, sent to the hospital just because they weren't trained or schooled in the art of the football games by a competent coach? Is it better to send a well-drilled team, eleven men trained to play the game, on the gridiron or shall we produce on Frazer Field a group of chaps who would, before the first period was over, be limping off the field with injuries that they might retain forever? If we don't want "good" teams then we better drop from inter-collegiate activities and content ourselves with inter-mural games.

As for athletic scholarships, I would certainly give them to poor boys, as the majority of colleges do, in order that they might have the advantage of a college education. You must realize that this is the primary purpose of athletic scholarships (but, of course, this idea is passing into oblivion, and many of our greatest athletes in college circles have been able to pursue their studies through such "gifts.") Why give scholarships only to those poor boys who show, while in high school, signs of becoming future Phi Kappa Phi's? Why should the poor man's son who has athletic abilities be shunned?

You speak of a hard day's mental work among college students—that is laughable; in fact, impossible.

Furthermore the idea that athletics should be left in the students' hands is one huge joke. Why do you think this modern idea of a graduate manager is spreading through the colleges? The students can not favorably develop what little liberty the college authorities have already given them. They certainly would bungle the athletic situation if they once got hold of it. Why has the physical education system fallen through at Delaware? Merely because the students haven't shown enough spirit in the development of your so-called "pleasure and physical betterment"—they want entertainment and many of our athletes like to be the entertainers. (If they don't why do they persist in trying out for the teams—for the love of "Old Delaware"—bah!).

For your "pleasure and physical betterment" we have the R. O. T. C. but for our most enjoyable selves we have our "winning" athletic teams.

SOCCER TEAM

DOWNES F. & M. 1-0

Lancaster Boys Had Trounced Western Maryland
4-0

The University of Delaware Soccer Team spoiled its chances for a not victorious season last Saturday when we upset the Franklin and Marshall squad by a score of 1-0. The playing field was a sea of mud covered by a thin sheet of ice and each step brought a spray of ice and water together with a long skid of yellow clay. The depressing weather showed also in the cheering section for the only witnesses of the contest were about a hundred F. & M. boys.

In the first quarter both teams seemed on a par and neither was able to keep the ball long in its opponent's territory. The second quarter proved a repetition of the first and the Blue and Gold boys held well against an aggregation which beat the Western Maryland team 4-0.

About the middle of the second quarter, Milne took a corner kick which resulted in a goal from the line of scrimmage. The last quarter offered several opportunities for Franklin and Marshall to score, but each time they were driven back before the ball went between the bars.

The College As a Leveler

(The First of a Series of Student Articles)

College is the great leveler, the great steam roller of democracy. It submerges those who show any signs of differentiation from the mass and raises the dregs to the intellectual level of the mass. This is very necessary in a democratic system. All things must be on the same plane, must adhere to the same monotony, must march to the same step. But college is an institution of fine thought and action. Thus, in strict adherence to this policy, collateral reading, for instance, brazenly makes its appearance on the intellectual horizon. The atheist must read the Bible; the believer must read "Inferno"; the future poet must read Smith's Mathematics; the antiquary must read Slossan's Creative Chemistry. Men who come to college to divorce themselves from the mediocrity of living, to study Spinoza, are doctored with the distinction of military outfits and are made to march to the tunes of life, bugle, and drums.

The classroom as well as the college as a whole is an exemplification of the democratic spirit. Here men gather to discuss frankly and intelligently the present and the past. Those that have not taken their limit of their cuts are very conspicuous by their absence. The other less fortunate are in attendance. The most outstanding book in the classroom is a little blue volume somewhat on the order of an automobile road book, but a trifle smaller.

This little blue book occupies the place of honor and dominates the whole situation. Herein is contained hieroglyphics on the fate of every student; and the activities, both mental and physical of the future guardians of democracy are confined solely to keeping on the favorable side of the record sheet. Discussion opens. A student comes out frankly and says that the Manchurian situation is very poignant. There is a hush, as if men had lost their speech as well as their reason. The professor asserts himself and says the situation in Manchuria is not poignant. An artless youth in the front row forgets all about the little blue book and begins to tell what he really knows about the Manchurian situation. He is cut short. The professor takes out a card. "We cannot go into a lengthy discussion of the subject. Those who wish to ask any questions see me at my office. My consultation hours are from 2 to 4, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays." Then they giggle in the rear of the room. The bell rings. Class adjourns. A few moments of intellectual vaca-

tioning, and we have another class. The same process is gone through. Some men have not yet learned their lesson, for a cross-eyed and wobbly looking individual has opened his mouth and thrown himself headlong and without forethought into a philosophical dissertation. The gigolos and fashion plates at the rear of the room snicker and the dissertation comes to a premature close. Democracy has no use for beings who flabble in life or death. Financiers and merchants are more to their taste. It is time for colleges to drop their double role. If college is not held sacred by those who attend it, it is held sacred by those who do not. For every man who idles away his college life there's somebody wielding a spade and plying a crow bar.

A man spends four years of his life detached from the direct contacts of life, and if, during that time college does not develop in him some faculty whereby he can go out and look the world boldly in the face, college has failed in its purpose and the individual has failed in life. If the situation were not so tragic, one might laugh at its ludicrousness. There is something wrong with a man who grapples boldly with Aristotle, Plato, Kant, and James, and then trembles like a leaf when he asks an insignificant merchant for a still more insignificant job. In other words, he has so divorced himself from the actualities of life that when he again comes into contact with them he is both shocked and non-plused. Thus, some college graduates instead of walking through the halls of fortune, walk, like ghosts through the halls of sanitariums; and instead of breathing the bustling atmosphere of noon seek solace in the sequestered and gloomy atmosphere of night. It will readily be said by the critics that college cannot make a success of everyone. True. But the percentage of misfits is too great, and we always choose to judge the strength of any institution by its weakest link. We cannot very well base the success of a college on the number of progressive men turned out. Such men, by their natural aggressiveness, would succeed anyhow, college or no college. College finds its raison d'être, not for this class, but for the other; and if it fails in this, it fails in all. As a democratizing influence college is and has been a great success; but as an educational institution, has been a great failure. It takes individuals to run the world, and not puppets of mediocrity; and as long as college will abhor an individual as nature does a vacuum, the future will indeed have a black outlook. H. C. 1927.

RIFLE MEN LOSE

FIRST MATCH

The University of Delaware Rifle Team lost its first meet of the season to the crack team of the University of Cincinnati. The Ohioans' average was 3700 while Delaware's was 3322. As this meet was held during the first week of the new season, before the team had had any practice whatsoever, Delaware showed up as well as could be expected. W. B. Derrickson was high man on the Delaware team, while Nicholson, of Cincinnati, made an al-

most perfect score for his team. The next meet will be held with Rhode Island State College during the week of January 15, 1927. By that time the team will have had ample time for practice and should prove more than a match for the Rhode Islanders. The Freshmen are showing up very favorably on the range. Some really good scores have been made and great things are expected of the Freshman Rifle Team which will be formed in a short time.

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Basketball

Delaware defeated Osteopathy last night by a 29-11 score. The locals meet George Washington University next Tuesday at the Capital City.

BARTON STARS AS DELAWARE SINKS TEXTILE FIVE

LOCALS LOOK GREAT

All-Around Work Brings Applause From Crowded Gallery Of Fans

Delaware's basketball season opened with a bang last Friday night when the Blue and Gold handed Philadelphia Textile School a 28-19 defeat. The visitors had a fast team and were no cinch to beat. The playing of the team as a whole and that of several individuals gives promise of a good season for Delaware.

Barton, a former Wilmington High varsity man, was the outstanding star of the game, making 15 of Delaware's 28 points. This fast forward put in seven field goals and one foul. The work at guard of LeCarpentier, another Wilmington star, was also of a stellar nature. He also scored, making two field goals and one foul. This snappy combination was extremely well supported by Captain Creamer at guard, Jaquette at center, and Di-Joseph at forward. These three men played a fine game and deserve a large amount of credit. Creamer was the only veteran from last year. Di-Joseph and Jaquette were scrubs last year, while LeCarpentier and Barton are Freshmen. An exceptional degree of team-work was exhibited.

Near the end of the game a whole new team went in. Three new men, Green at center, Hill at forward, and Taylor at guard, played a fine game supplemented by the play of the Holt brothers, two of last year's letter men. Green has an injured hand but is expected to show up much better when it improves. Hill showed up well and made a field goal.

The Textile boys, in addition to having a fast team, had already played several games. Shier, forward, and Luban, guard, were the outstanding players of the visitors. Score:

Delaware		Goals—		Field Foul Pts.	
Di Joseph, forward	1	0	2		
Barton, forward	7	1	15		
Jaquette, center	1	1	3		
LeCarpentier, guard	1	1	3		
Creamer, guard	0	1	1		
Hill, forward	1	0	2		
R. Holt, forward	0	0	0		
Green, center	0	0	0		
H. Holt, guard	0	0	0		
Taylor, guard	0	0	0		
Totals	12	4	28		

Textile		Goals—		Field Foul Pts.	
Wolley, forward	1	2	4		
Shier, forward	2	1	5		
Gutekunst, center	1	3	5		
Wright, guard	1	0	2		
Luban, guard	1	1	3		
Kavanaugh, center	0	0	0		
Cushman, guard	0	0	0		
Totals	6	7	19		

DR. BENNER NEW CHAPEL HEAD

Dr. Benner will have charge of chapel hour for the second semester. With only a small sum of money, the head of the economics department hopes to bring to Delaware Dr. Moulton, well-known scholar of economics. He is trying to secure Joseph Herger-sheimer from West Chester; Dr. Brill, psychologist; Christopher Ward, Delaware's lone nationally known writer; Dr. Barnes, well-known historian from Smith College, etc.

Whether or not Dr. Benner will be able to secure these men remains a question, but are assured some more happy chapel hours for next term.

From Co-Ed's Pens

The American Association of University Professors are advocating new ideas which they feel can be successfully applied to the colleges and universities of the country.

Not only does the organization sanction a more stringent selection and limitation of students, but the abolition of entrance conditions and a second weeding-out process to take place at the end of the Sophomore year.

A concise statement of their aims is quoted from the Vassar Miscellany News as follows:

"Leadership, initiative, and personality, too intangible to be graded, should give place to intellectual achievement and promise. Comprehensive examinations in four subjects: English, Latin, Mathematics and a modern foreign language, with the substitution of a science for candidates for a science degree, are recommended as the method of choice, plus consideration of school records, intelligence tests, and personal testimonials. Quality not quantity of preparation should be recognized.

The College is urged to make a very definite limit as to the number of students for which it is most effectively equipped and to make an announcement of the size of the freshman class it will admit.

The most drastic suggestion is that by which the Junior Class is limited to a number not less than 50 per cent or more than 75 per cent of the entering Freshman Class. Selection should be very carefully made on the basis of scholastic records during the two years, with preference for a student showing marked brilliance in one direction over one who has a "generally higher average of respective mediocrity."

The students who are eliminated at this point should receive certificates of honorable dismissal, enjoy full rank as alumnae, and be made to feel no disgrace. The sponsor for the plan believes that with this arrangement those who are not markedly intellectual would plan from the beginning to take only a two years' course."

STUDENTS' VIEWS ON INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORTS

In the last issue of The Review, Miss Hartshorn's views on inter-collegiate sports were presented. The students of Women's College, at least many of them, differ with Miss Hartshorn on this question.

When one girl was asked what stand she took in the matter, she answered emphatically, "Certainly I am for inter-collegiate sports! With inter-collegiate sports, more girls would take part." This statement is rather interesting to us, because one of Miss Hartshorn's chief arguments against inter-collegiate sports was that fewer girls were able to participate.

Another student wants to know of what use is the honor team, without inter-collegiate sports. "Class games," she argues, "could continue as at present; but the selected honor team would play other colleges. More girls would go out for athletics in the hope of making the 'varisty' team. In inter-collegiate sports we would be a unit; with interclass athletics, we are divided against ourselves."

One student was more reserved in her views. "Inter-collegiate sports for Women's College of Delaware?" she queried. "No, I do not think we should have such athletics for the same reasons that Miss Hartshorn gave."

Evidently not all students think alike on the subject. What do you think about it? We want your viewpoint? Write to The Review and tell the readers what you think.

"LISTEN HERE"

Will you tell me what is the use of trying to promote Dramatic interests in the University of Delaware? Never have I seen such a positively unappreciative and uncouth collection of young men and young women. I should prefer to say ladies and gentlemen, but I cannot perjure my soul like that. Mr. VanKeuren did a very great thing for the Dramatics here when he undertook the production of "Candida," and it seems that if one could not appreciate what he saw on the stage at Wolf Hall, he could at least refrain from displaying his ignorance! I will grant that there were a great many children in the audience who probably did not comprehend what it was all about, but I can not say that they did not "act their age." It would be a fine thing if such people who come to something of that sort to scoff, to see nothing but the raw spots, to find nothing of merit, would absent themselves from anything so intellectually deep that they cannot understand it. One could almost agree with some of our good ministers, that the younger generation is "treading the primrose pathway to the everlasting bon fire." It is certain that they are losing their manners, if they have not lost them.

It might be a good idea if persons who cannot restrain their comments until the entracts would take a pencil and a sheet of paper and write those same comments. This would certainly be a considerable aid to the acoustics in Wolf Hall. I should like to say that I thought a great deal of the unnecessary attention that "Candida" received, came from the outside of college people who were there, but from some of the College Hour occurrences I cannot do that. If you come to jeer, stay at home! We do not want you! Your presence is not desired! You are not invited. We do not give plays for your benefit. We give them for people who realize that we are but amateurs, and who realize some few of the responsibilities of play production. The speakers at College Hour are not asked for your benefit. If you are a low grade moron for heaven's saks keep it to yourself.

GLORY AND HONOR

Delaware is always interested in her graduates, where ever they are and whatever they are doing. She grieves when they are defeated, because, perforce she must; they are hers just as much then as when they are conquerors. But then she rejoices with great rejoicing when they stand in the front ranks. So here is a word of encouragement to you who are bravely ploughing through the slough of Freshman Maths. Mary Louise Marvel, a graduate of the Women's College of the University of Delaware has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. There, she has made an excellent record for herself, and incidentally has put a fresh coat of guilt on Delaware's crown. She passed her two graduate courses in Math "with distinction" which is the highest grade given; and her one undergraduate course with a mark very high in undergraduate work. Miss Marvel was working with students representing some of the greatest colleges and universities in the world. All together now—a long, loud cheer for Mary Louise.

SUNSET

The sun sinks low in the West. With violet, and rose, and pink, the western sky is painted with a richness and beauty unsurpassed by mortal artist.

It is the sunset hour, the hour of peace and rest, when cares are laid aside, and daily toil is o'er. The half-dipped sun is the dome of a wondrous palace of hope. Sunbeams fling their golden across the intervening waters, spanning the distance between sunset and me, drawing me into close communion with the golden West.

It is the land of promises, that land of the West,—promises of a golden morrow and a golden future. It beckons me onward.

The sun sinks low; it is gone. Gone, too, are the promises, the golden future. But whither? There was never a golden present. The present was ever dark and troubled,—but the golden future was before me tantalizing me, leading me onward, and onward. I followed, but farther I cannot go. I am old, and the blackness of night closes about me. I need the brightness of the future, but it is gone.

No, the future cannot be gone, it is but hid beyond the veil of mortality. When I, too, pass beyond that veil, I shall once more find the promise of the sunset sky. But no longer will that promise be a golden future; it will be a golden present, in the Land of Sunset Skies.

RHODES SCHOLAR ANNOUNCED

Mr. William Spackman, a former Wilmington Friends School student, has been appointed Rhodes Scholar from Delaware. Spackman is a student at Princeton. His competitors for the appointment were: John Poole,

a student at University of Delaware; Winston Walker, former Foreign Study student from Delaware, and James King, Delaware graduate, who is taking graduate work at Harvard.

Old Dartmouth at Delaware—sledding on Quality Hill.

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