

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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ALLAN BARTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE NEW COUNCIL

NEW PLAN OFFERED FOR PURCHASING ATHLETIC TICKETS

Hope To Increase Sale Of Tickets Among Outsiders And Decrease Student Fee

The Athletic Council offers a new plan for the purchase and price of Athletic Tickets to the Student Body. The purpose of this plan is that the Student Body might place on sale 1000 tickets. By placing one ticket in each home, about 500 tickets would easily be sold.

At first it was discussed that the Athletic Fee be lowered from \$15.00 to \$10.00 annually, and that the classes cooperate and place on sale the required number of tickets. However, as this plan would put all of the work on a few fellows, it was decided that a much more satisfactory plan would be to let the Student Body sell the tickets individually. The price of an Athletic Ticket would be \$5.00 for the entire year. The student would return four dollars to the Athletic Council, and he would keep one dollar. In this manner, the student would be able to lower the cost of his own ticket, he might be able to earn some extra money, and the Athletic Council would not have to depend on the gate receipts.

This plan is a mere suggestion sent out for the approval of the Student Body. Definite arrangements have not yet been made. It is not known whether the tickets will be transferable. However, the ticket will be good for the entire year, which includes the Ursinus, Susquehanna, Swarthmore, and Drexel football games, seven or eight basketball games, four or five swimming meets, about eight baseball games, and two or three track meets. As the approval of the Student Body is needed, it will be greatly appreciated if the various students will voice their opinions to The Review or Coach Rothrock.

DEAN KIMBALL TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Engineering Dean Of Cornell Will Address Graduates On June 10

The Commencement speaker this year will be Dean Dexter S. Kimball, College of Engineering, Cornell University. Dean Kimball, noted for his scientific achievements, is a past-president of the A. S. M. E. Recently he conferred the John Fritz gold medal for 1929, the highest honor in the gift of the engineering profession, on President Hoover. Because of his intimacies with the world's foremost engineers, and because of his industrial knowledge, Dean Dexter S. Kimball will surely present an interesting and helpful speech.

Delaware Beats W. M. At Tennis

Sweep of Doubles Decides Match After Even Break in Singles

The University of Delaware tennis team won the doubles matches from Western Maryland and broke even in the singles against the same college.

All but one of the singles matches went to an extra set. A new combination of Delaware's double players no doubt contributed to their easy victory over Western Maryland. Taylor and Hoffecker usually are paired, but the order was switched just before the matches, with Taylor and Pyle in the first match and Hoffecker and Moran in the second.

Summaries:

Singles

Shriver of Western Maryland defeated Taylor of Delaware, 6-1, 4-6, and 7-5.

Hoffecker of Delaware defeated Willey of Western Maryland, 1-6, 6-4, and 6-3.

Willard of Western Maryland defeated Pyle of Delaware, 6-3, and 6-2. Moran of Delaware defeated Seitz of Western Maryland, 6-3, 1-6, and 6-2.

Doubles

Taylor and Pyle of Delaware defeated Shriver and Willard of Western Maryland, 7-5, and 6-1.

Hoffecker and Moran of Delaware defeated Willey and Seitz of Western Maryland, 8-6, and 6-2.

THESPIANS PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

Alpha Psi Omega Presents "Importance Of Being Earnest" In Wolf Hall This Evening

The eventful night has at last arrived when the best play of the year will be presented by the Beta Lambda cast of Alpha Psi Omega, with the assistance of stars from W. C. D. As a result of the two dress rehearsals, held prior to the production, "The Importance Of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, promises to be a fitting climax to the work done this year by Alpha Psi Omega. Professor Conkle, who is directing the play, is especially elated over the smoothness with which the play seems to move.

Many traditions will be violated in this play. For instance our beloved fire-place which has figured so prominently in most major productions, will not appear on stage; not even in disguise as it did in Sun-Up. A second innovation is a peculiar manipulation of the curtain that is sure to set a precedent for future productions. Come and find out the secret for yourself. Other surprises relative to scenery that are quite novel await you. The characters are as follows:

John Worthing, Edgar Hare, Jr.
Algernon Moncrieff, Charles Jackson

Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D., Paul Smith
Merriman (Butler), Stanley Saulsbury

Lane (Manservant), William Kirk
Lady Bracknell, Elizabeth Beatty
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Agnes Thoms

Cecily Cardew, Dorothy Calloway
Miss Prism (Governess), Edith Passmore

Others who are assisting with the production are: John Walker, director; "Dick" Manns, electrician and assistant stage-manager; Harold Plummer, make-up; and Marshall McCully, prompter.

The play is full of sparkling wit that characterizes Wilde's works, and is sure to give you all the entertainment you desire for one night. If you enjoy romance, you'll find plenty of it in this play. If you like many dramatic incidents and complicated situations, you will find many in this play. Probably the most amusing part of the play is the romance carried on between the preacher and an old-maid school teacher.

Elizabeth Beatty, who will be remembered for her excellent portrayal of the Duchess of Berwick in "Lady Windermere's Fan," is just as excellent and even more amusing in "The Importance Of Being Earnest." Lady Bracknell is especially funny when she questions the gentlemen who have proposed to her daughter.

Lady Bracknell: I feel bound to tell you, Mr. Worthing, that you are not down on my list of eligible young men. . . . However, I am quite ready to enter your name should your answers be what a really affectionate mother requires. Do you smoke?

Jack: Well, yes, I must admit I smoke.

Lady Bracknell (quite approvingly): I am glad to hear it. A man should always have an occupation of some kind. There are far too many (Continued on Page 3.)

Delaware to Compete In Middle Atlantics

Blue and Gold Has Good Chance of Winning Freshman Medley Relay Race; N. Y. U. Drops Out

It has been officially announced that New York University has dropped out of competition for a few years in track, although the team has not dropped out of the Association. As an immediate result, N. Y. U. will not compete in the Middle Atlantics which will be held on the 24th and 25th of the present month at Haverford.

Delaware will be strongly represented at the Middle Atlantics. On the 24th, Paxson and Wells will compete in the hurdles. Sortman in the sprints, McVaugh and Wright in the half-mile, and Sloan, Ruggiero, Garrett, and Collins in the field events. Those successful entries will be eligible for the finals which will be held on Saturday, the 25th.

A Freshman Medley Relay Team representing the Blue and Gold will run in the Middle Atlantics on Saturday. The successive events will be the 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half-mile, and mile, run by Goldberg, Sortman, McVaugh, and McCarthy, respectively. As all of these men are on the Varsity team this year, Delaware will have a wonderful chance to win the Middle Atlantic Freshman Medley Relay race.

TWO MORE REVIEWS WILL CULMINATE MILITARY SEASON

Presentation Of Sabres To Take Place Next Monday

In the review of the R. O. T. C. battalion on May 13, the 1st platoon of "B" Company, commanded by Hoffecker, was judged to be the best. Honorable mention went to the 1st platoon of "C" Company. The officers who reviewed the various platoons on Monday were Col. Tanner and 14 officers from the 621st Coast Artillery. All were warm in their praise of the fine appearance of the battalion. Added weight is given their commendation when one realizes that most of the officers saw active service in the World War.

Two more reviews are scheduled. The one next Monday will be in the nature of a farewell review for Major Underwood, who is leaving Delaware at the end of this term. He will present a sabre to Flynn, the commander of the winning company, and one to Hoffecker, the commander of the winning platoon.

The following Monday, May 27th, there will be a final review. Further details will be given next week.

Delaware Swamps Mt. St. Mary's Nine

Steel Stars With Bat While Hall Pitches Fine Game

Yesterday Delaware pounded two Mount St. Mary's pitchers lustily for a 10-5 victory.

The Malloymen opened the scoring in the second frame with a tally on two singles and a sacrifice fly. They, however, led only until the Delaware sluggers took up their bats in the first of the third. In this stanza the visitors made good use of a walk, sacrifice, a double and a single to put two runs across. Once out in front, they stayed there for the rest of the fray.

Hall went the route for the visitors and had the Emmitsburg players generally under control.

Steel, Delaware's left fielder, had a perfect day with the bat. He obtained three hits, one a homer, in as many times at the plate.

DELAWARE	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Shellady, 2b	5	1	2	1	3
Jaquette, 1b	3	1	1	1	0
Hill, 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Snowberger, c	5	2	2	1	0
Glasser, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Roman, ss	5	2	2	1	5
Taylor, cf	4	2	1	2	1
Steel, lf	3	2	3	0	0
Hall, p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	38	10	12	27	12

MOUNT ST. MARY'S	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
McCarrigan, ss	4	0	0	4	1
H. Ryscavage, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Hemler, c	4	1	2	7	1
McCall, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Ryan, 3b	3	2	3	0	3
Tracy, 2b	4	1	2	0	4
Donnell, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Velten, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Valibus, p	1	0	1	0	1
Barnett, p	1	0	0	1	1
Dunne, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Dooley, c	1	0	0	0	0
J. Ryscavage, f	1	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	0	0	0	0	0
Grady, f	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	10

* Batted for Dunne.
† Batted for Gray.
‡ Batted for McCarrigan.

Delaware . . . 0 0 2 3 2 0 3 0 6—10

Mt. St. Mary's 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 1 0—5

Two-base hits: Shellady, Snowberger, Hemler. Three-base hit: Ryscavage. Home runs: Hemler and Steel. Stolen bases: Tracy, Connell, Steel. Sacrifice hit: Steel. Base on balls: off Valibus, 3 in 5 innings; Barnett, 1 in 2; Gray, 1 in 2; Hall, 1 in 9. Struck out: by Hall, 7 in 9; Valibus, 3 in 4; Gray, 2 in 2. Umpire: Babcock.

ATTEND LIBRARY MEETING

Mr. Elliott Moses, Librarian of the University Library, is spending this week in Washington, D. C., where he is attending the meeting of the American Library Association.

Miss Freda Ritz and Miss Ethel Campbell, of the library staff, attended the convention, also. Miss Campbell was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Tracy Campbell, while in Washington.

Receives Overwhelming Majority In Election Held Wednesday; Has Had Much Experience On Council; Competition For Other Offices Proves Interesting

Many Records Fall at Interscholastics

Episcopal Academy Wins Class A, While W. H. S. is Highest Scorer In Class B; Munger Stars

By taking first place in the high jump, the final event of the day, Wilmington High School on Saturday won in Class B of the annual interscholastic field and track meet of the University of Delaware at Frazer Field. Just previous to this Wilmington had won the one mile relay race and this with the high jump victory gave them the meet over Frankford High School, of Philadelphia, by one-half point, 26 1/2 to 26 for Frankford. This was the first time in 13 years that Wilmington won.

Cavalli, Wilmington High sprinter, was a great aid to his team. He won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Cotty captured the high jump and when B. Jones, of Wilmington High, tied for third place in the same event with Trento, of Vineland, this gave them the half point margin to win. Otherwise Frankford and Wilmington would have tied for first honors.

Episcopal Academy, of Philadelphia, won Class A easily with 53 points, while Germantown Academy was second and Franklin and Marshall Academy third. Collingswood High ran away with the Class C, with 41 1/2 points. Ocean City High was second.

Draper, of Greenwood, Del., High, who last year made a new record for the 220-yard dash in Class C, came right back and reduced his own record to 23 4/5, but for some reason did not compete in the finals.

The big feature of the day was the wonderful individual feats of Munger of Episcopal Academy. He won the discus, high jump and broad jump, tied for first place in the pole vault and was second in the javelin and shot put. He established a new record in each of the events he won, and a new record was made in the event in which he tied for first place.

Freihofer, of Episcopal, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

An unusually large number of records were broken during the day. While there were not as many schools entered as in some previous years, the competition was closer. The attendance was a disappointment, one of the smallest crowds in the history of the event being present.

Prof. Cunningham Next Speaker At College Hour

Harvard Professor to Talk on Railroads as a Means of Transportation

The United States owes its potency and its position as a world power to railroads. This means of transportation has always been, and will be for a long time to come, one of the most important factors in the progress of a nation. The Committee on College Hour Speakers recognizing this fact, has secured as the next College Hour speaker on Wednesday, May 22, a man who is well versed in this subject, having been connected with railroads since childhood when he secured a job as a clerk in a railroad office. This man is William James Cunningham, Professor of Transportation in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University. Mr. Cunningham will speak on "The Romance of Railroad."

Mr. Cunningham has worked his way up from a mere clerk to the position of vice-president which he held until he became Professor of Transportation at Harvard. One of our own Delaware College faculty, Dr. Harry S. Gabriel, Assistant Agricultural Economist, has been taught by this eminent transportation expert.

SENIOR BANQUET

Those melodies resounding over the campus Wednesday evening were coming from the Blue Hen. Here the Senior Banquet was being held. Following a few minutes' speech from each Senior was a five-minute period of secrecy—then every one left the Blue Hen in high spirits. The State Theatre happened to be the destination of the last year men. Together with the untimely remarks of the Vitaphone came the more fitting remarks of the Seniors. Good food, amusing picture, happy men,—this was the Senior Banquet.

FRESHMAN FIRE HELD SUCCESSFULLY

Sophs Light It, But Frosh Win Out In W. C. D. And Dorm Fights

All "rat rules" for the present Freshman Class were abandoned Wednesday noon. Night came, and the Freshmen prepared themselves for the terminating struggle of the year—not including final examinations. After an enormous pile of this, that, and those was heaped up outside of the Women's College dorms, the Freshmen formed a circle surrounding the wood, and then they patiently awaited the attack of the Sophomores. The latter, being unable to rush through the line and light the fire, had to employ another means which was accompanied with success. They heaved a bag of fiery grass, covered with kerosene, on the lumber pile. Hardly any attempt to stop this round-about method of lighting the wood was made. Then the Freshmen easily made their way to the fire where they burned two caskets—one with "Rat Rules" printed on it, and the other with a large "31" printed on it. As a means of revenge, a few Sophomores hastily rode by in an automobile, throwing bags of flour at the first year men. Although few aims were correct, these Sophomores drove off the scene, failing to return. Then the Freshmen turned their attention to some of the remaining Sophomores. A mob fight soon followed, and in the hustle some one shouted, "Don't take it off, it's a military shirt," followed by an "Oh, is it?" And a torn brown shirt was seen flying through the air. Because some of the Sophomores tried to keep back the Freshmen, the latter easily separated one of the former from his pants. Unhappily a few girls were close on hand, and the poor fellow had to beg some one else to chase up a tree for his pants. And when he did get them, he ran off the scene so that the large hole would not embarrass him.

Supplied with flour, the Freshmen changed the scene of action to the dorms at Delaware College. Awaiting them was a large hose. Together with the flight of flour, there was a flight of Freshmen—not away from, but towards the hose. Naturally the Freshmen got wet, but the Sophomores were unable to hold back against the onrush, and both classes got soaked. A few stray Sophomores, found in the dorms, were, with much trouble, put under the showers. Another rush outside of the dorms, another mob fight, and a sudden end. No deaths; no injuries. Torn shirts; wet bodies. And every one went away satisfied.

KOTLAR ELECTED D. K. P. PRESIDENT

Conaway Becomes Business Manager of Debate Club; Final Meeting Soon

Philip Kotlar was unanimously elected president of the Delta Kappa Phi at a recent meeting. He was rewarded with this office as a result of his continuous work the past year when he was manager. The interesting program of forums and debates were largely due to Kotlar's untiring efforts. Howard Conaway, who will represent Delaware in the National Oratorical Contest, was appointed Manager. Martin Goldberg was appointed Assistant Manager.

The last meeting of the Delta Kappa Phi, which will be an open forum, will take place in the latter part of May. A schedule for debates is already being formed, and another interesting year for Delaware's intellectual representatives will certainly take place.

PROF. BAKER ELECTED TO SIGMA XI

T. A. Baker, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Delaware, has been greatly honored by election to the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society. Professor Baker is listed among the graduate students chosen for membership in this society. It was with great pride that Delaware receives word of the great honor bestowed upon a member of the faculty.

KIRK REPRESENTS REVIEW

On last Wednesday, at 11 p. m., the entire student body met in Wolf Hall and elected the members of the 1929-30 Student Council. The first ballot was taken on the Senior members of the Review staff. W. W. Kirk was elected by a plurality over Charles Kimble, Richard Rinard and four other candidates. The election aroused much surprise among the students. Kirk was called upon to stand up since he was eligible for president of the Student Council and a large number of the men did not know him. Kirk has served about a year on the Review staff.

The second ballot was taken on the nominees of the three classes. This vote resulted in victory for Scoop Barton and Ace Taylor, the defeated candidates being Charles Kimble and J. Henry Smith from the Junior class. Of the Sophomore class nominees, Caleb Boggs and Jack McDowell were elected over Malcolm Adams and E. E. Cannon. The student body then chose Fred Homan in preference to Walter Lee, by a close vote, for representative from the Freshman class. Most of the voting on the class nominees was very close, the results in several cases being in doubt until the final ballot had been counted.

The last ballot of the day was taken for the president of the Student Council. David Anderson, president of the Senior class, withdrew from the race and was accompanied by W. W. Kirk. This left the election between Allan Barton and Irvin Taylor. The result was that Barton polled 213 votes to Taylor's 86. Barton is well qualified for his position, having served for two years on the Council and being one of the most capable and most active men on the campus. Scoop served his first year on the Council as president of the Sophomore class, and last year was elected from the Junior class at large. He is also one of Delaware's outstanding athletes, having been recently elected captain of next year's basketball team.

DRUIDS, DERELICTS PICK NEW MEMBERS

Blue Key Also Select Ten Sophomores; Madden Speaks For Derelicts

The selection of members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior honorary societies of the University was held last Saturday.

The Derelicts, honorary fraternity of the Senior class, assembled on the steps of Old College at 1 o'clock. George Madden, an alumni Derelict, made a short address. Thirteen new members were selected from the present Junior class.

Those tapped were: Allen Barton, Irvin Taylor, Alex Taylor, Ralph Wells, Herman Ryan, William Draper, Clayton Hesselberg, Richard Rinard, Caleb Wright, Frank Sweezey, David Benson, Charles Kimble and Warren Riggins.

The Druids, the Sophomore honorary fraternity, formed a Greek Delta on the bank of Frazer Field at 2:30 and one by one the old members tapped the newly selected ones, from the Freshman class.

Those selected were: Harold Sortman, Preston Townsend, Samuel Sloan, Emerson Sparks, John Roman, Lloyd Lewis, Isaac Warren, Harry Orth, William Shellady, William Ott, Walter Lee, Roger Pulling, Francis Newham, Robert Chesney and Fred Homan.

The members of the Blue Key, the Junior honorary society, assembled on the banks of Frazer Field at 2 o'clock and tapped their new members. The newly elected men are: John McDowell, Robert Glover, Malcolm Adams, Horace Clemo, Joseph Moran, Harold Brown, Caleb Boggs, Louis Smith, Robert Ely and Robert Conly.

FACULTY CLUB ELECTIONS

It has been announced that Professor R. W. Helm was recently elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the University of Delaware Faculty Club for the upcoming year. Dr. G. Skinner has been elected to serve on the Social Committee. With the exception of the erroneous statement that Dr. Harris was elected to the Social Committee, all other offices as previously printed are correct.

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THE ELECTIONS

Now that all the din and furor of the recent political campaign has died down let us review calmly the results. It is quite apparent to everyone now that this campaign was remarkable for more unusual politics than any other in the memory of any student now in college. In Student Council and class elections of the past it has been the earnest desire of everyone to elect those who deserved recognition for what they had done or whose records indicated they were best qualified. To be sure certain organizations have always backed men whom they thought best fitted, but generally all the candidates were outstanding men and no one was greatly dismayed if his candidate was defeated for he was fairly certain that the one elected was quite as deserving.

The past election brought out strongly the need of a majority rather than a plurality in any election. To be a representative of the student body the candidate should feel that he has more than half of the men who elected him in back of him. And to elect such a representative the student body should have no way of judging other than by what the respective candidates have done and by weighing the man and his deeds and then comparing him with the others. We have no measuring stick other than our own personal opinions. The fact that a man does or does not belong to a fraternity should not enter into the election and most of all, the individual voter should not be swayed by others in making his selection.

An interesting sidelight on the class elections was the decided lack of interest in the subordinate offices. Only a handful showed up for these elections and this handful evinced but little interest. After all, the duties and honor attached to subordinate class offices are negligible. We think that the appointment of these officers by the President of the class would be a much more efficient way in which to handle the matter. This plan, we believe, would meet with but few objections and would be a vast improvement over the present method. Therefore we strongly favor giving it a trial next year.

To avoid another campaign like the past we suggest that the non-fraternity men organize openly. In certain other colleges men not affiliated with fraternities become an organized group with regular officers, exclusive social functions, and all the earmarks of a bonafide organization. Such a move would tend to create a better feeling among the non-fraternity men and would let the rest of the school know exactly what they were up against. It would also tend to remove their obvious inferiority complex and would impress upon them the need of serving Alma Mater first and their personal feelings second.

However, the election with all its attendant circumstances is over and there is but one thing left for every intelligent man to do. That quite obviously is to support those chosen. After all, how do we know that they will not prove in the end to be more efficient than those men whom certain of us fondly hoped and believed would be elected? They intend to do their best and with our hearty cooperation The Review believes they will prove capable of the great task they have undertaken.

In the Editor's Mail

Editor of the Review,
Dear Sir:

Allow me to salute Esail. He represents an attitude which I can well understand, and which I respect, but with which I most heartily disagree. I cheerfully cross swords with him.

Although it may not be apparent, I am quite sure that Esail did not interpret certain parts of Libertas's article in the way in which they were intended. Libertas has not, nor have I, any specific quarrel with the Military Department of Delaware. Our attacks are not personal. No; if we seem to be riding our local department rather unjustly it is only because it is a part of a whole; a whole to which we are opposed.

Long years ago certain men were saying, "We must have peace and order in this community. Fighting must stop." Less intelligent men were saying, "As long as human nature is what it is we'll settle our disputes by personal combat. There can never be peace in the community." Later that method of settling arguments disappeared, except for occasional spats in the lowest classes, and these were handled by police systems. Then advanced men cried for peace within the state, and were answered by the cry that "as long as human nature is what it is" there can be no peace within the state. Today we have great nations—areas of internal peace, in which lords and smaller states settle their differences by peaceful and intelligent means. Today we ask for peace within the world, and we still hear: "As long as human nature is what it is—" But human nature does change, or else after all it isn't what it is! We have reached the national stage of peace and human nature still exists. Why must we stop here? The Military is excellent in preserving national integrity, and national isolation—but it is the greatest obstacle in the way of world understanding and unity which will make national defense unnecessary. We have come all the way

from individuals, fighting and killing each other, to immense nations. Why hold back when there is only one more step to take? A long, hard step certainly, but it can be done. People must hold the glass of clear thinking and truth before their eyes and see beyond the narrow confines of the nation into the broad vistas of the world where lie unlimited potentialities for good. In the middle ages people looked on feudal districts as Esail looks on the nation—yet today we have the nation! What tomorrow?

Human nature wants to fight. It desires struggle, danger, glory, courage; but that is no excuse for war. Turn toward progress this human desire to struggle; struggle against the millions of enemies naturally in our environment. Instead of reverting to savagery and killing other men and bringing all the horrors of war among men, man can find the elements of glorious struggle by combining with his fellows to fight common foes, and have good as the result instead of the greatest evil imaginable. The struggle, danger, glory, and courage—without the horrors of human warfare—are easily attainable if man will turn his mind in the right direction. In 1915 Dr. Jordan, of Stanford U., said, "There is much fighting to be done. Can we not combine to fight our common foes, instead of weakening each other against evil?"

Peace? Certainly! says the Military. "Patriotic Preparedness Promotes Peace." Even if we could have peace on this basis—which is impossible—it wouldn't be true peace. Dr. Jordan was right when he said, "Armies and navies do not stop war; they are formed to continue it." War is the outgrowth of jealousy, hatred, and suspicion. Jealousy, hatred, and suspicion are to a great extent the outgrowth of large armies and navies. Jealousy and suspicion most certainly are—and hatred arises from them. These factors are the primary elements in the promotion of war—nothing is further removed from peace. Peace based on mutual understanding, helpfulness, and good will is the great peace to be attained. Militarism in any form is a block in the way. Policing is a necessity of course; but international police-

ing, not national militarism in the guise of policing.

"Give up, give up!" say our less courageous and weaker fellows, "You can't expect to accomplish anything." Here we have the attitude which has stood, through all the ages, as an enemy of progress and advancement. But fortunately for us who are living today, there were men who would not give up, men in the most trying circumstances. The so-called pacifist stands today in trying circumstances, and because of the opposition which is working against him, his is a position difficult to maintain. I don't mean the Methodist, and Quakers, and such who are opposed to war but don't know why; I mean the intelligent men who have looked the situation over and decided to oppose on intelligent grounds the greatest wrong known to man. The goal is now far, far away apparently, but giving up because the thing looked useless never accomplished anything. The little bit that each one contributes adds its power to the whole. For Esail, and men like him, who stand as they do backed by intelligent conviction I have the greatest respect, but for the spineless, weak-kneed mass that rests on its oars just because world peace seems today somewhat distant and futile I have nothing but contempt! I may be able to accomplish nothing, but as long as I intelligently think I am right I intend to push on, no matter what the odds.

I stand with Libertas, with no grudge or antagonism against the personnel of the Military Department, but opposed—to my utmost—to the things for which the department stands.

Edgar Hare, Jr.

Moon Worshipper

Study, so they say, accustoms one's mind to regularity in thinking. Concentration on some subject of no interest or practical value trains the intellect, develops the mental faculties, and broadens the mind, so we are told. The intensive study of the reactions of a guinea pig on an electrically charged griddle may not show in the pay envelope at the bank, but the student's mind has accepted guinea pigs on griddles, and it follows that it can the more readily accept interest on seven hundred and nine dollars at three and one-half per cent. The script calls for years of application to irrelevant subjects in order to better understand the relevant ones. Illogical? Not at all. The best minds agree that education is like that. Francis Bacon took up the banner of this school with his classic: "Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend." It thus becomes evident that without history, poetry, mathematics, and so forth, one has a slim chance indeed of being wise, witty, subtle, deep, grave, or the possessor of the ability to contend. Should you happen to belong to the old-fashioned group that believes the latter to be bad manners, you can skip the logic and rhetoric, and study the psychology of card filing which will make you methodical.

In essence, it comes to this: that long continued and forced application to a distasteful subject so calouses the mind to unpleasantness, that it at length becomes sufficiently inured to unprofitably swallow whatever circumstance may dictate as its diet, and you have a "trained mind." The possibility of stifling originality or doing anything other than completely submerging oneself in the work at hand is not of great enough importance to weigh against it. If your wisdom doesn't come from history, it is probably spurious, and your wit will lack authenticity unless you are well versed in the poets.

Training schools are not the solution, and it would be ridiculous to suppose they could replace colleges, but they have one advantage, the man comes there knowing what he wants to learn, and the school has it there for him without compelling him to absorb subjects neither relevant nor practical. He is not cultured, you say, when he leaves a school of this type? Then can culture come from anywhere but within? Does a man with a congenital passion for dynamics ever achieve a fondness for Dante by having it forced upon him several hours a week? It is altogether possible that this compulsion might discourage any further delvings of a voluntary nature.

The ideal, for which man is popularly supposed to be continually striving, would be the division of all learning into three groups: those things which are specifically necessary for the student to pursue his chosen line of work; those things which interest him for themselves, perhaps of a cultural nature, but not necessarily; and those things of a classical nature which might interest him if given the lead. Colleges, lamentably enough, are more prone to accept the Bacon version, which makes all comers wise, witty, subtle, and deep whether they like it or not.

Witt—Once I saved a man's life, but I never got a medal for it.

Witt—Give particulars, please.

Nitt—A drunkard once came home to his apartment, turned on only the hot water to take a bath. He would have been scalded to death, only I happened to be the janitor of the building and there was no hot water.

Campus Chatter

What with the wine, the women, the fire and the songs, the Freshmen had a very successful Wednesday evening, thanks to the Sophomores. Speaking from an unprejudiced point of view, the Freshmen undoubtedly took it on the chin. But they were not alone in their misery. Pancoast and Robertson presented a rather pitiful sight sans clothes, sans teeth, sans everything. A good time was had by all, including Bill Cunningham and "Bunny" Owens.

Yes, yes, the old Vitaphone is still doing business at the new stand.

The story runs that young Dutton was the recipient of several buckets of water, while he was making strange noises at the moon during a recent Senior celebration. And—our former Adonis, he of Latin fame—suffered and shared alike in the deluge which so unfortunately resembled nothing more than Niagara Falls. Moral—Wear life-preservers at all Senior banquets.

So glad to see Morocco flapping his wings again!

Get your Blue Hen Year Books when you come back next term.

Why does "Peanut Reynard's Buick refuse to start at inopportune moments? And it "wheezes" so hard when it does run!

The "Monarch of A Section," recently lost his watch charm when he pulled the chain.

"Polecat" Parkinson has a "Simpler" expression on his face since he hit the showers Wednesday night.

Small wonder that Don Quixote is written by one of our most promising young radicals. He's always fighting the inevitable.

WINDMILLS

Don Quixote, many centuries ago, went tilting at windmills and other such trifles. It is the purpose of this column to publish such trifles as the writer may by chance pick up. All persons who come within bowshot are hereby warned to copyright their bright sayings if they do not wish these sayings published. The parents of bright-sayings children are also warned to keep these children under cover if they don't wish the bright saying published in this column before they get to Liberty. The editor has promised not to cut out any of the scintillating humor of this column unless it hits him. So there you are, Mrs. Gann. Right next to the president!

As an example and a warning of what is to come, here is this trifle. All readers west of Pittsburgh, learn that ci-davant means literally before this.

To a Ci-Davant Virgin

Too late, my love, to wonder how,
Too late for thoughts of sorrow,
Repentance is a coming now
And will be here tomorrow.
Now isn't that the height of moral degradation?

Our friends in Judge have discovered the purpose of this new thirteen month calendar. It's just another scheme of the Book-of-the-Month Club to sell more books.

Regarding this estimable Book-of-the-Month Club, let it be known that Don Quixote strongly recommends Joan Lowell's "Cradle of the Deep." Miss Lowell has a simple, direct narrative style that really holds the reader until he has finished the two hundred and fifty-odd pages. Whether Miss Lowell was afloat sixteen years or sixteen months, with or without her mother, or whether the "Minnie B. Caine" is still afloat or not, has absolutely nothing to do with windmills.

On your horse, Sancho Pancho. Once a week is often enough to go a-tilting at windmills.

DON QUIXOTE.

Editor's Note—This column, written by one of Delaware's intellectuals, is an experiment. Comments on it will be gratefully received.

DELAWARE TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO F. & M., 9-0

The University of Delaware tennis team went to Lancaster, Saturday, and drew a complete blank in competition with Franklin and Marshall. F. and M. took every singles and doubles match to win, 9 to 0.

Singles

Kahler, F. and M., defeated Taylor, Delaware, 6-3, 6-3; Apple, F. and M., defeated Hoffecker, Delaware, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; Eckman, F. and M., defeated Pyle, Delaware, 6-1, 6-4; Haseltine, F. and M., defeated Moran, Delaware, 6-2, 6-0; Von Seldonic, F. and M., defeated Brown, Delaware, 7-5, 6-1; Landreth, F. and M., defeated Adams, Delaware, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Kahler and Apple, F. and M., defeated Taylor and Hoffecker, Delaware, 6-3, 6-4; Haseltine and Von Seldonic, F. and M., defeated Pyle and Moran, Delaware, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Eckman and Landreth, F. and M., defeated Brown and Adams, Delaware, 6-0, 6-1.

"Fore!" yelled the golfer, ready to play. But the woman on the course paid no attention.

"Fore!" he shouted again, with no effect.

"Ah," suggested his opponent in disgust, "try her once with three ninety-eight."

5,000 Children Here Today

45 Schools Entered in New Castle County Track and Field Meet On Frazer Field Today

Ira S. Brinser, county chairman for the ninth annual New Castle County Track and Field Meet, being held on Frazer Field today, announces that 45 schools and between 4000 and 5000 school children will compete. Newark has entered an even 300 pupils in the various contests. This is the limit of the entries allowed.

The meet will open at 9 a. m., standard time, with the weighing and stamping of contestants, and the dodge ball tournament will get under way at 9:15. The badge tests will start at the same hour and 2000 will take the tests for the gold, silver and bronze badges. Newark has 75 girls and 53 boys entered in the badge tests.

The chairman of the main committees are: Officials, Ira S. Brinser; Publicity, H. E. Stahl; Guests, M. Phyllis Mason; Booster Tags, Martha I. Barnes; Entries and Booths, Major P. S. Prince.

The following have been invited to serve as honorary officials: Arthur G. Wilkinson, Dean G. E. Dutton, Dean Winifred Robinson, Dr. Walter Hüllhen, Professor H. K. Preston, Joseph Rothrock, Dr. H. V. Holloway, John Shilling, H. B. King, Governor C. Douglass Buck, U. S. Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., U. S. Senator Daniel Hastings, Congressman Robert G. Houston, George Williams, J. Pearce Cann, Joseph Wilson, Dr. J. H. Odell, P. S. du Pont, Dr. R. W. Cooper, H. Harrison Gray, Robert S. Gallaher, Edward L. Richards, Frank Collins, State Representative Wayne Brewer, State Senator Spicer, C. B. Jacobs, Jr., E. M. Whalen, E. M. Davis, W. E. Hayes, George Carter, A. O. H. Grier, A. W. Cummins.

The track and field meet held on Frazer Field today was of interest to those who follow field sports.

The events started at 8.45, standard time, and continued throughout the entire day. The events as the program showed were:

9.00—Physical test.
9.15—60-yd dash in 9 seconds, a bronze medal awarded to the winner.
9.30—60-yd dash in 8 seconds, a silver medal awarded to the winner.
9.45-10.00—220-yd. wash in 27 seconds, a gold medal awarded the winner.

10.00-11.00—Girls' basketball throw. Overhead throw, 25 ft. Bronze medal awarded to the winner. Overhead throw, 35 ft. Silver medal awarded to the winner. Round arm throw, 55 ft. Gold medal awarded to the winner.

11.00-12.00—Volley ball and dodge ball teams compete; also the Senior High jump in the 125 lb. and unlimited class.

In this event there were twenty-nine

teams in the dodge ball tournament and twelve teams in the volley ball tournament.

1.00-5.00—Track meet of 40 events in which they are 494 entries. These entries are classed according to weight and are allowed to enter only three events, field, track, or relay race. These classes are five for boys and four for girls, comprising 400 track and field entries and 2000 badge test entries.

Del. Graduates Go On Farms

Dean McCue States That One-Third Of University Graduates Are In Agricultural Pursuits

At a dinner of the Agricultural Club, of the University of Delaware, held last Friday evening in the Blue Hen Tea Room, Dean M. C. A. McCue, of the agricultural school, made the statement that one-third of the graduates of the University of Delaware are on farms or in occupations closely allied with agriculture.

Two things prevent students from entering agricultural pursuits in the opinion of Dean McCue. One of them is the fact that many have not farms to return to after graduation because their parents operate farms too small to employ two men, and the other, he said, is lack of capital with which to start farming.

Dean Dutton brought a word of welcome to the guests. One of the features of the evening was an address by W. T. Derickson, director of the Bureau of Markets, who described in detail just what the Bureau is trying to do.

Agriculture teachers of State high schools attended the dinner and each brought a guest, who is planning to enter college. Thomas Malin and Vincent Myer attended from Newark High School.

Leslie Potts, president of the Agricultural Club, was toastmaster. The new president of the club for next year will be W. B. Simpson, of Hous-ton, Del., who will be in the senior class next year.

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College Education Of Great Assistance In Writing Motion Picture Scenarios

At last a man has been found who believes four years spent in college are worth while even if the student doesn't graduate with a Phi Beta Kappa key. Lloyd Corrigan, a Beta from the University of California and a member of the Paramount scenario department, feels that the four years of social contacts and rubbing shoulders with young men and women, are quite worth while.

Listen to what he says about college life:

"Many people think that unless a person knows definitely what he is going to do when he enters a university, he should not come. I don't feel that way. Any student will pick up a few smatterings of education and culture on account of environment. To my mind, the individual who gets everything out of college, except education, is far better equipped for life than the person who gets nothing but education. I don't mean to belittle education, but I do mean to say that education is not the only factor to consider."

This man Corrigan has a personality that is pleasing and makes him one of the easiest men in Hollywood to interview. He makes you feel like he is having a friendly chat and enjoying it immensely.

The writer talked with Lloyd Corrigan for about an hour while he was on the set where Clara Bow's "Red Hair," a picture which he adapted from Elinor Glyn's story, was being filmed.

Corrigan says that every scenario writer strives to produce an original

story. While this is the aim of every writer, there are two other types of stories. The first is adapting a story, book or play for a picture and the other type of story work is assisting a novelist, or playwright.

Most writers know very little about the technique involved in writing for the screen and their work has to be changed before it can be used. The successful writer of scenarios knows camera angles, how to give the property department tips on the properties needed, and to convey to the director the various types of action.

John Saunders, a very successful short story writer, decided to write scenarios, but before he started, he spent several months learning how pictures were made, and how they should be written. His first two stories for Paramount, under whose banner he is writing, were "Wings," and "The Legion of the Condemned." Saunders is a Sigma Chi from the University of Washington.

Unless a writer can produce original stories his earnings are not very high. Most of the writers in Hollywood today are college graduates who have made names as short story writers, authors of feature articles, or playwrights.

While attending the University of California, Corrigan took an active part in Little Theater work. Most of his time was spent as an actor, although he wrote several short bits in the form of one act plays. Following his graduation he entered motion picture work, and for a number of months played with Raymond Griffith. While working on a picture he injured his foot, so turned to writing and since that time has been one of the best consistent writers of stories for the screen.

After a story has been written or an adaptation made, the average picture takes from three to five weeks to be filmed. The writer of the story works with the director, and if the writer obtains a new idea, he writes it into the story sometimes even while the film is being made. After the picture is taken to the cutter, he works about two weeks on it and then it goes to the title writer. The title writer has one of the most difficult pieces of work to do of any individual working on a picture and his work makes an interesting story.

Lloyd Corrigan believes that the student who intends to do any writing should take all the English and psychology he can get and engage in dramatics if possible, if for nothing more than to learn the things possible on a stage, and the fundamentals which govern any play or picture. He believes that having experience, meeting people and really living are as important as an actual knowledge of English. Corrigan sees life from the standpoint of a young man, and his very ideas, which have brought him success, are marked and labeled with the brand and fire of youth.

Curtis Artists Give Concert

Third Concert Of Student Artists
Brings Exceptional Talent
To Delaware

The third of the series of concerts, by the Student Artists of the Curtis Institute of Music, and sponsored by the Newark Music Society, was given at Wolf Hall on Monday evening, with a large crowd in attendance. The program was rendered by Lucie Stern, pianist, student of Mr. Josef Hofmann, and Edna Hochstetter, student of Madame Marcella Sembrich. Miss Hochstetter was assisted by Elizabeth Westmoreland at the piano. Judging from the ovations received, these artist students rate among the most popular who have ever appeared at a local concert.

Miss Stern proved herself a master of her art by her able rendition of several well-chosen and beautiful numbers. While the voice of Miss Hochstetter was very clear and pleasing, the consensus of opinion seems to be that the vocal selections were not as capably chosen as were of the instrumental numbers.

The program was as follows:

1. Robert Schumann: Symphonic Etudes. Miss Stern.
2. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: "Quando Miro Quel Bel Ciglio"; Giacomo Puccini: "In Quelle Trine Morbide" from "Manon Lescaut"; Stefano Donaudy: "O del mio amato ben," "Spirate pur, spirate." Miss Hochstetter.
3. Frédéric Chopin: Waltz in E minor, Opus posthumous; Nocturne in F sharp major, Opus 15, No. 2; Polonaise in A flat major, Opus 53. Miss Stern.
4. Jean Baptiste Weckerlin: Berceuse Légère; Henri Duparc: Chanson Triste; Georges Bizet: Micaela's Aria from "Carmen"; Paul Vidal: Ariette. Miss Hochstetter.
5. Serge Prokofiev: Marche, Opus 12, No. 1; Maurice Moszkowski: Caprice Espagnol. Miss Stern.
6. Campbell-Tipton: A Spirit Follower; Robert Battin: A Summer Afternoon; Frédéric Chopin: Lithuanian Song; Henry Hadley: My True Love. Miss Hochstetter.

The Lie

"I love you."
Her lips spoke the words but her eyes lied. And I was happy, for she was gazing at the man on her other side.

Thespians Present Play Tonight

(Continued from Page 1.)

Idle men in London as it is. How old are you?

Jack: Twenty-nine.

Lady Bracknell: A very good age to be married at. I have always been of opinion that a man who desires to get married should know either everything or nothing. Which do you know?

Jack (after hesitation): I know nothing, Lady Bracknell.

Lady Bracknell: I am pleased to hear it. I do not approve of anything that tammers with natural ignorance.

Lady Bracknell: Now to minor matters. Are your parents living?

Jack: I have lost both my parents.

Lady Bracknell: Both? . . . That seems like carelessness.

Many more interesting excerpts could be given, but they would only spoil your pleasure for the evening. The play is called the "Importance of Being Earnest" because the—but be at Wolf Hall tonight at 8 o'clock, standard time, and find out for yourself. Come early if you want a seat, for the largest audience of the year is anticipated.

First Dean—Does she wear too thin skirts?

Second Dean—No; only one.—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

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LIGHT LUNCHES AND
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Council Presents Major Underwood With Handsome Gift

Departing Officer Honored at Faculty
Club Tea; Farewell Dinner Next
Monday

Major Arthur R. Underwood, infantry, who has been on the military faculty of the University of Delaware for the past five years and who is leaving Newark at the end of the present college year, was guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Faculty Club Monday by members of the Student Council. Dean Dutton, of the arts and science department and Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University, were also present.

On behalf of the Student Council, Richard W. French, its president, presented Major Underwood with a silver cake dish and thanked him on behalf of the student body for his splendid cooperation during the past five years.

Major Underwood, upon leaving the University of Delaware, will go to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., near St. Louis, where he will serve with the Sixth Infantry. His appointment here ends in June.

Next Monday there will be a farewell review for Major Underwood. At the same time Major Underwood will present to Cadet Captain John J. Flynn, Jr., and to Cadet 1st Lieutenant John I. Hoffecker, the sabres awarded them for excellence in training, respectively, Company "B", and the 1st Platoon, Company "B", which won the competitions for best company and best platoon.

Thirty students of the Delaware College Unit of the R. O. T. C. have been ordered to report at Fort Monroe, Virginia, on June 14, for a period of intensive training under regular Army officers. Marion Hopkins and Robert Thoroughgood, of Newark, are among those who have received orders.

SENIORS VISIT FARMS

Following the custom of visiting a few of the representative farms in the State each Spring for the purpose of studying the various types of farming as practiced in different sections, five members of the senior class of the University of Delaware, in company with Professor George L. Schuster, agronomist at Delaware Experiment Station, visited the farms of B. B. Chase and F. C. Bancroft of Kent county this week.

At the Chase farm the students had the opportunity to study the commercial grape industry, in addition to orchard fruits, while at the Bancroft farm the large commercial orchard and Jersey dairy herd provided information which will be of lasting value to the boys in their farm management studies at the University. The seniors of the university making the trip included George M. Stant, Robert Jaquette, Leslie Potts, Martin Doordan and Lawrence Willey.

S. P. E. DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tiffany entertained the seniors of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at a dinner in the Blue Hen Tea Room last Saturday. The dinner was followed by bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany, on Amstel avenue. Those present were: John Hoffecker, Henry L. Maier, Jr., William U. Reybold, Jr., Louis C. Di-Joseph, Max Glasser, Walter J. Green, William E. Hayes, Jr., Hugh B. Holt, Brodhus W. Jones, Wallace L. Pedrick, Edgar P. Reese, Jr., A. D. Rose, Jr., Mitchell H. Smith, Amos Collins and Ezra Garhitt.

Senior members of the premedical school of the University of Delaware were taken on an inspection trip to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Saturday.



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that interests us be-
cause we make
Camels for you to
smoke and enjoy

Delaware Bows To P. M. C., 7-1

Two Blue and Gold Pitchers Fail To Halt Chester Team

The University of Delaware baseball team was defeated decisively by the Pennsylvania Military College, in a game played Friday, in Chester. The score was 7 to 1, Delaware getting its lone tally in the first inning.

Coach Rothrock used Ryan and Crossgrove on the mound and between them they were bumped for 8 hits. Delaware got 5 hits, but they were not consecutive enough to count. Score:

P. M. C.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, 3b	0	0	1	3	3
Kane, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Miller, ss	1	2	3	2	1
Layser, cf	1	0	2	0	0
Warren, c	2	2	5	0	0
Brown, p	1	1	0	7	0
Shaw, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Montrese, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Diago, 1b	1	2	14	0	0
Totals	7	8	27	14	4

DELAWARE	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shellady, 2b	1	0	0	2	0
Steele, cf, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Hill, 3b	0	1	1	0	0
Snowberger, lf	0	0	8	0	0
Roman, ss	0	0	2	2	1
Taylor, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Glasser, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	6	0	1
Ryan, p	0	0	0	1	0
Crossgrove, p	0	0	0	2	0
Kane, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	1	5	24	7	2
P. M. C.	3	13	0	0	0
Delaware	1	0	0	0	0

Cream of the Jester

Prof.—It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on your examination.
Tommy—Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?

A man is that large irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service around the house.—Detroit News.

Even though you get in the public eye, you may be just a little squirt. Look at the grapefruit.—Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette-Times.

Salesman (in restaurant, after waiting half an hour for the first

course of his meal): "I say, waiter, old chap, drop me a postal card from time to time and let me know how you are getting along."

Boss—What are you two doing walking so slowly up those stairs?

Midnite—We're workin', boss. We're carryin' dis desk up stairs.

Boss—I don't see any desk.

Midnite—Fo' d' Lord's sake, Car-bon, we dun forgot de desk.

First Roman (at a Christian massacre)—We've got a capacity crowd, but still we're losing money. The upkeep on the lions must be pretty heavy.

Second Roman—Yes, sir. These lions sure do eat up the prophets.—The Christian Advocate.

Auntie—I notice your dolly doesn't cry "Mamma" when she is squeezed now.

Modern Child—No, auntie; but you forget this is her second season out.

Health Note—Many people eat more than they think. If they didn't they would starve.

What's the Use?

Does a certain sublimated and objective altruism ever move you?

No, I usually hire a couple of trucks!

If I give you a piece of pie, you'll never return, will you?

Well, lady, you know your pie better than I do!

Did you hear about the tourist who fell on his face and kissed the pavement when he arrived home in his native city. He fell on a banana skin.

Can't you suggest a little present for mother to take back with her when she goes?

What's wrong with a nice, big jar of vanishing cream?

Sunday-School Teacher—And why did Noah take two of each kind of animal into the ark?

Bright Child—Because he didn't believe the story about the stork.

Cicero, the Cynic Says—There's one good thing about the radio—you don't have to see the quartet.

O, Yes!

Consider the lowly chewing gum. How tenacious it is? It gains a foothold almost anywhere.

I passed a Math room and heard these words of wisdom:

"Now, men, watch the board and I'll go through it again."

London police recently arrested a man for appearing on the streets "not sufficiently clad"—What, we wonder,

was missing, spats, cane, or monocle?

He—How long did it take your girl to learn to drive your car?

Him—It'll be three years in November.—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Clara—I see Cynthia has decorated

her room with guns, pistols, swords, and the like.

Cora—Yes; she always has been a great girl for having arms around her.

"Hey, where's the fire?"

"Why—er—we're trying to catch a train."

"Well, wait till I give you your ticket.—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Famous Balls

High ball
Golf balls
Four balls and out
Pawnbrokers' balls
Cannon balls
Fish balls
Babes' bawls.

The New Version

"If you dare to kiss me just once I will scream!" she said, after the auto had been parked in a quiet spot.

"How about more than once?" he asked.

She was silent.

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CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Dickinson, Univ. of Michigan.

JURISPRUDENCE, Assistant Professor Laube, Cornell University.

ACCOUNTING FOR LAWYERS, Professor English, Cornell University.

QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Dickinson, West Virginia University.

Second Term, Aug. 1 to Sept. 6

CONTRACT, see above.

PROPERTY I-a, see above.

PUBLIC SERVICE, Professor Cheadle, Univ. of Oklahoma.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor McCormick, Univ. of North Carolina.

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"The Importance of Being Earnest"

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