

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 37

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 5, 1921

NUMBER 25

LEGISLATURE PASSES
APPROPRIATIONS BILLMaintenance Funds for next
Two Years Provided

The State Legislature has passed Representative Medill's Bill providing for the maintenance of the University for the next two years. The bill was promptly signed by Governor Denney and is now a law. This bill carries appropriations amounting very nearly to one half a million dollars. The sum of \$91,475.54 included with the appropriations goes to pay a deficit incurred by the Trustees of the two colleges during the war.

Provisions for floating a bond issue to pay for the erection of two new buildings at the Women's College were originally included in the bill, but this section was later taken out at the request of the Finance Committee of the Trustees.

The itemized list of the appropriations is as follows:

For the interest on certificates of indebtedness to Delaware College	\$ 4,980.00
For the trustees of Delaware College (United States government appropriation)	40,000.00
For the trustees of Delaware College (chair of history) ..	2,500.00
For the trustees of Delaware College for the maintenance of the Summer School for Teachers	4,500.00
For the trustees of Delaware College for the maintenance of said college	83,500.00
For the trustees of Delaware College for the maintenance of the Women's Affiliated college	53,000.00
For the trustees of Delaware College for the maintenance of the Agriculture department and the State Experiment Farm	20,000.00
For the trustees of Delaware College for paying expenses incurred in the maintenance of Delaware College, the Women's College and the Agriculture Department ...	91,475.54
For the trustees of Delaware College to secure appropriation provided in act of Congress supplemental to Smith-Lever act, when and if passed	3,001.50
For the trustees of Delaware College for the maintenance of farmers' short course ..	1,000.00
For the trustees of Delaware College to secure appropriation under Smith Lever act ..	7,203.60

Night Track Season
Opens Thursday

Due to many conflicting engagements "Alarm-Clock" Andy is making out books for candidates for the Night Track Team. The object is healthy exercise on Joe Frazer Field after the turmoil of the day is over. It is manager Anderson's idea to have nightly meets in opposition to Coach Le-Cato's Weekly Meets. Already "Bolsheviki" Bill and "Snapper" have signed because they feel they need extra work in order to make the Varsity track squad. Here is an opportunity for the bashful "he-venus" who desires athletic exercise but does not care to exhibit his wares in the afternoon. Here is a chance for the man who hasn't time in the afternoon to exercise. First call will be Thursday night at 12 o'clock. Coach "Calculus" will set the pace, followed by the University of Delaware Police Force. All out.

VARSITY MASQUE-
RADERS TO FORM
BRILLIANT GATHERING

Seer Predicts Presence of Historical Personages and Romantic Adventurers

On Friday night Old College will be the rendezvous of a brilliant gathering. Can we not take a peep into the future, for awhile and see this gay throng? In one corner is Napoleon, chatting—rather incongruously, it seems—with Cleopatra. And there, whirling around the floor to the strains of a beautiful fox trot the great Julius is discernible, forgetful for the moment of his Gallic wars, while gazing into the luminous orbs of a modern danseuse. Cowboys are there, too, guns and all, with a handful of brightly-garbed Mexicans to add a touch of color to the beautiful sight. A Spanish bull-fighter strolls along with a dark beauty on his arm, nonchalantly rubbing shoulders with the Sultan of Turkey who is much occupied by the engaging repartee of a Quaker maid. Pierrot and Pierrette are there; Jack and Jill, and all the other famous folks of story and legend. Pages and Kings, clowns and sages, gentlemen and gunmen meet on common ground for once; it is a time of general laughter and merry-making. Nine by the clock is the hour set and the Varsity Club breaks forth. Can you not join in the general good time and laugh too?

Professor Koerber
Installs Wireless

Professor G. A. Koerber has recently begun the installation of an up-to-date wireless station in the electrical laboratories. A part of the equipment has already been assembled and no trouble is experienced in receiving messages from all along the Atlantic Coast. It is hoped that in the near future the receiving set will be completed and that messages may be received from European stations. At present the work is conducted in connection with the course in wireless given the Seniors in Electrical Engineering.

Seniors Apply for
Reserve Commissions

W. A. Hemphill and T. W. Mulrooney, of the class of 1921, are both planning to take the examination for commissions in the Regular Army on April 25. Hemphill has made application for a commission in either the Engineers Corps or the Coast Artillery; Mulrooney for a commission in the Chemical Warfare Service or the Infantry. According to Major Row, these men stand an excellent chance of passing the examinations and becoming Regular Army officers. Nineteen other members of the Senior class have also applied for commissions in the Infantry Branch of the Officers Reserve Corps. These commissions will be formally presented at a military ceremony about the time of Commencement.

New York University—At N. Y. U. the Faculty has made a new ruling that will allow the Sophomores to haze the Freshmen for a month to enforce the rules. After a month further infringements are to be reported to the Faculty.

Prizes Awarded for
Editorial Contest

Judges Make Final Announcement of Winners; Wintrup Gets First Honors

After much deliberation and thought, the judges for the Review Editorial Contest, which closed on March 15, have announced the winners. J. Paul Wintrup, '23, was the lucky man, getting the first prize of five dollars on his article entitled "Traditions." John M. Wells, '23, was a close second with an article entitled "Knocking." The third prize, one year's subscription to the Review, was originally awarded to the writer of the article entitled "A Course for the Internationalist," but upon investigation, it was found that this writer was none other than Wintrup again, who, in accordance with the rules of the contest, had submitted two articles to be judged. As the rules prohibited the awarding of more than one prize to the same man, the third honors are yet to be awarded. As there were no articles submitted by upperclassmen, both five dollar prizes were given to the first and second men.

The Review congratulates these men upon gaining the honor, for a true honor is the light in which it should be regarded, and extends its heartiest appreciation to all who took part. The only regret which was experienced was that a prize could not have been offered to every contributor; surely more than three were deserving of one. In expressing its thanks, the Review does not mean to overlook the judges who cheerfully gave their time and good judgment in picking the winners.

The students who deserve Honorable Mention for their efforts and who did much toward making a success of the contest were: Frank Else, A. O. Humphreys, Granville Robinson, E. L. Stewart, Theodore Pyle, H. B. Yost, C. W. Howard, Wallace Cook, G. L. Lynn, R. N. Winters, and A. O. H. Grier.

The winning editorial is found on another page of this issue and it is planned to publish several of the contributions at some future date.

Concert Held Through
Faculty Club

On Thursday, April 7, Miss Virginia Powell will give a very interesting program in Wolf Hall under the auspices of the Faculty Club. From all reports, this concert will be well worth hearing and every student should take advantage of the opportunity. The price of tickets has been kept low—fifty cents plus war tax—so as to allow every one to be present. If this number is a success, it is planned to conduct a series of these entertainments in the fall.

Faculty Stars to
Battle Kiwanians

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington has accepted the challenge of the Faculty to play a series of baseball games this spring. The opening game will be played on Frazer Field on Saturday, April 23, and great preparations are being made for the battle.

OMEGA ALPHA HOLDS
ANNUAL DANCE

Fantastic Decorations Feature of Evening at Third Annual Affair

On Friday evening, April 1, the Omega Alpha Fraternity held its third annual dance in Old College amid a riot of color and fantastic decorations. One might well have imagined himself transported into a veritable fairy-land upon first stepping into the hall and the decorations throughout tended to strengthen this belief.

The main dining hall which served as the dance floor was decorated to represent an April Fool's Bazaar and was resplendent with light and color. The windows were hidden behind curtains of crepe paper in orange, black, and white, the fraternity's colors, which served as a frame for large Kewpie dolls arrayed in gay and varied colors. On the large panels between the windows were suspended posters drawn especially for the occasion and representing some of the phases of life with which college men are supposed to be familiar. At the far end of the hall were huge replicas of those demons with which every one is familiar at exam time. On the side walls were more of these drawings, all of which lent a pleasing atmosphere of fun and carefreeness to the dance. The lights were covered with many-colored lanterns and gave a soft glow over the dancers. An enlarged likeness of the fraternity badge illuminated by electric bulbs as pearls was suspended over the doorway.

The programs were novel and showed originality in design and thought. Music was furnished by George Madden's sextet or artists and proved a big factor in the success of the dance. A buffet luncheon was served at 11:30 under the able direction of Miss Betts and Miss Mathews.

The patronesses were: Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. R. S. Gallagher, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Mrs. G. E. Dutton, and Dean Winifred J. Robinson. Other guests from the Faculty and student body were: Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Dean E. L. Smith, Dr. Walter Hullihen, Dean C. A. McCue, Major L. B. Row, Prof. G. E. Dutton, Dr. F. M. K. Foster, H. B. Alexander, H. H. Jones, Hugh McCaughan, C. T. Attix, W. C. D. Donoho, G. M. Sipple, A. L. Gundlack, M. P. Boulden, and E. L. Potter. Many alumni of the fraternity were also present.

Tennis Booms

The June-like weather of the past few days has witnessed a notable change on Frazer Field. The northeast corner of the field, the "sanctum sanctorum" of the tennis fiends, has bristled with the activity of Manager Monaghan and his cohorts getting courts in shape. The courts are now in fairly good shape, and are occupied daily almost until sundown.

Tennis rackets have ceased to adorn the walls of the dormitory and fraternity houses, and last year's flannels have been taken out of moth balls and are either being "aired" or salvaged by Louis Hoffman and others.

BLUE AND GOLD
TIES OPENER

Cold Weather Puts Damper on Holy Cross Game

Cold, raw winds swept across Homewood Field a week ago last Monday as the Chicks kicked off the lid of the 1921 baseball season with Johns Hopkins of Baltimore. The score was 5-5, a blanket of darkness finally putting the end to the trying contest. Rothrock was on the mound for Delaware and held the Orioles to two or three scattered bingles. Cold fingers made the ball hard to handle, and several errors, coupled with some free passes handed out by Rothrock, gave the Marylanders their runs. Delaware held the lead at 5 to 1 until the eighth.

Rothrock went well for Delaware, with Marvel on the receiving end. Robbins handled nine chances at third without a boot and collected several hits as well. Delaware, as a whole, showed good form.

Holy Cross Cancelled

Delaware's scheduled go with Holy Cross was called off because of inclement weather. The sky was overcast and the infield was under several inches of water. There is a possibility that the game will be played later in the season.

Song Recital Charms
Large Audience

The recital of John Barnes Wells, at Wolf Hall, last Saturday, proved a fitting and triumphant climax to the First Annual Artist series. Mr. Wells' mellow tenor seemed richer and more capable of expression than ever. His versatility was well shown by the varied and widely different selections on his programme. His lyrics of negro folk-lore and his humorous encores were delightfully rendered, and his excerpts from "Omar Khayyam" were sung with dramatic power and display of unobtrusive technique. His well rounded programme added just one more triumph to his already long list of laurels. It was an unusually delightful recital.

The programme was as follows:

- a Love Me or Not
Secchi (1600-)
- b Nina Pergolesi (1710-1736)
- c Phillis Has Such Charming Graces
Anthony Young (1731-1769)
- d The Sailor's Life
Old English
2. a Down by the Sally Gardens
Old Irish. Arranged by Wm. Arms Fisher
- b Two Negro Spirituals
Arranged by Harry T. Burleigh
- Go Down Moses
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen
- c Mah Lindy Lou
Lily Strickland
3. a The Bitterness of Love
James P. Dunn
- b Boat Song
Harriet Ware
- c Mammy's Song
Harriet Ware
- d Song from Omar Khayyam
Victor Harris
4. a Lass O'Mine
Edward J. Walt
- b Kitty
John Barnes Wells
- c I Wish I Was a Little Rock
Oley Speaks
- d Sylvia
A Khaki Lad
- e A Khaki Lad
Florence Aylward

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1921

The New Order

Now that we are truly the "University of Delaware," the Review finds itself confronted with another problem, "What shall we call ourselves?" Shall we change the name of our paper altogether, or shall we keep its heading as nearly as possible what it has been for the past decade and longer? And if we change the name, what shall we call it instead? Delaware College is no more, and our name is surely a misnomer as it now stands. We have come to a definite parting of the ways, in more sense of the word than one, and our transition into the new paths must be done as quickly and effectively as possible. Our institution has grown to such an extent that we can not afford to slacken our pace, but must pick up the strands of the new administration and go forward. Whatever name is finally decided upon the lesson is there: "The old order changes, giving place to the new." Let's make the new order something to be proud of.

Wilmington Alumni

Within the next couple of weeks the first meeting of the Wilmington section of the Delaware Alumni will have taken place. The foremost aim of the new association will be to work in conjunction with the already active Philadelphia and New York Sections in an endeavor to set forth a number of policies which all believe will go far toward advancing the best interests of the institution.

The need for the organization of this new alumni association is apparent. Due to the fact that the alumni had not established a live organization in various parts of the country, the interests of the graduates in their Alma Mater waned. This new association will serve to revive and strengthen the latent interests of the alumni and aid in bringing about a better understanding in regard to the affairs of the college.

As the alumni represent to a certain extent the motive power of an institution, the formation of the new section, composed as it will be of some of the most distinguished men in this vicinity, will go far toward elevating the University to that leading place in the community to which it is rightfully entitled. Therefore, let us all get behind the new movement, put our shoulders to the wheel, and watch Old Delaware grow.

"Student Vigilance?"

Every spring the college suffers as the result of sneak thieves. Friday someone pried open the field house and stole the coils and batteries out of the steam roller. Who is to blame? A student? "No!" "All the students?" "Yes!"

Simply because we are ignoring these thefts and silence gives consent. Everyone should be vigilant to see what prowlers are doing in Old College, in the gym or on the athletic field. The loss of these batteries and coils has injured the baseball and track team as the diamond and track cannot be rolled. It is time for the student body to wake up and raise such a howl that no one will dare steal anything. Nothing is harder on an individual than student indignation. Let everybody keep their eyes open and if they ever see a thief at work, be it student or stranger, let's have an old-fashioned "rail party" and ride him out of town.

Traditions

By J. Paul Wintrup, '23. First Prize, Editorial Contest.

There are times in a college man's life, particularly in the life he leads after leaving college, that traditions of his college are uppermost in his mind. There are times when a college-bred man longs to go over, in the most minute detail, those traditions of his college which have impressed him, for good, or for bad, and it is to those traditions, in a large number of cases, that he looks for examples, for criteria.

How many of the students of Delaware College feel that they will be able to look back upon the events of their college life, here, as worthy of being called traditional? Do we have any real traditions at Delaware College?

Yes! We do have traditions, but they are being sadly neglected and, further, they are far too few. There is a lack of that traditionalism which is the paramount feature in binding alumni of the same institution. College graduates are not bound by the fact that they took the same course in mathematics, not by so many buildings, but because they kept the same traditions, because they have had experiences in common. That is, the escapade which successfully kept the President of the Freshman class from attending the Freshman Banquet, that final pull, "ensemble," which gave the Sophomore class a victory over the Freshman class in the Tug-of-war.

Lack of traditions! There, students of Delaware College, we have one of the great needs of this educational institution. In one of the well-known universities of the South there is a tradition which is told in the word, "Spirit." The students of that university live and will die, they declare, for their "Spirit." That tradition will not permit an athlete, or a student in his class room, to quit. Many colleges have a tradition which calls for the students to visit their professors, in groups of four or five, sometimes alone, on Saturdays

and Sundays. At a university where this practise is carried out the professors entertain the students of their classes at some time during the collegiate year. A friendly intercourse between professors and students is cultivated in this way and it goes without saying that it is the only way for professors or students to become closely acquainted and related.

In the way of class tradition, there is one student body which follows a practise of planting a tree on the campus, at some time during the Sophomore year. The duty of the Freshman class is to prevent the Sophomores from planting the tree.

Innumerable instances might be mentioned, to concretely illustrate practical value of traditionalism, to point out where particular occasions have tended to bring the students closer together, but all of these would only bring out the laxity of our student body in this department. We have our Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War, our Junior "Prom," our Senior "Hop," our Freshman mode of dress, and our fraternal organizations. The latter is probably the only instance which in reality binds us to our fellow-collegians. A fraternity, on the other hand,

does not bind us to our college, and it is that bond which we need to further. We are not bound to our College! We treat our College as though it were a book, the professors the leaves of that book, and our diploma its cover. And it would not be amiss to say that a large number of us are interested particularly in the cover!

Our duty to our college rests upon our ability to unite these events we have here into a concreteness which will be understood, recognized, loved, and respected as a tradition of "Old Delaware." Until we feel that what we do is a part of our College, treat events in and out of classroom as essential to our college life, our life after leaving college is going to be meaningless to us, insofar as our life in college is concerned.

We lack tradition at Delaware College and it rests upon us, separately and collectively, whether we are going to continue as we are. Is there any reason why all but upper-classesmen should be prohibited from sitting on the wall in front of Harter Hall? Is there any reason why the Varsity Club Masque Ball should not be an annual affair? In short, is there any reason why we should not have more traditions?

We have some traditions. Let us keep them. The Sophomore class has taken the initiative in instituting a Sophomore organization. That organization will be handed down to our collegiate posterity. There should be more to give to that coming generation. If we do not have those things now we must get them. We must start now, then, to make traditions. And as we pass through our four years of college life in Delaware College, we must see to it that those traditions are kept.

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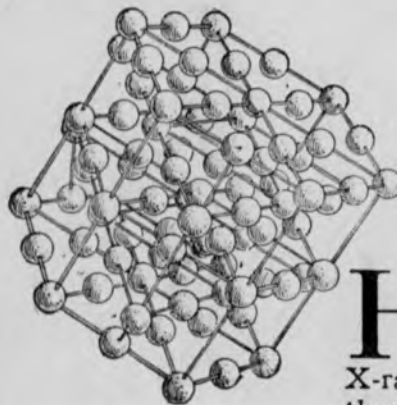
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Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davy's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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Rehabilitation Men Have Banquet

On March 23 the men of the Rehabilitation Division had a very successful banquet, the occasion for which was the opening of the new Club Room, obtained for them largely through the kind efforts of Mr. A. G. Wilkinson. Eighty-six men were present at the banquet, among whom were a large delegation from the Faculty Club, Mr. Charles Ernst, of Wilmington, and four representatives from the Federal Board offices in Wilmington and Philadelphia, Messrs. Holloway, Mayo, Inman, and Lukens. An eight-piece orchestra furnished by Mr. Meyla, one of the Rehabilitation students, played throughout the banquet. A special feature of the well prepared and appetizing meal was the splendid cakes made for the occasion by Mr. James King, another "Rehab."

After the meal Mr. Ernst led the men in singing some of the most popular community songs, which Dr. Miller accompanied on the piano. Mr. Michael, the efficient toastmaster for the occasion, then introduced the speakers in turn. Mr. Upton, Director of Rehabilitation, gave some very valuable hints as to methods of conduct in Lounges. He expressed a wish that the rules be posted, so that when the men were in their Lounge they could practice the rules of the lounge. Mr. Wilkinson was then called on to speak. He spoke well of the men, told them that much was expected of them in the future, and assured them that he was with them heart and soul. Mr. Inman of the Wilmington Federal Board Office, spoke briefly of the men's opportunities and of what was expected of them. The next speaker was Mr. Holloway of the Philadelphia Federal Board Office. He told of the growing power and influence of the Federal Board for Vocational Education and of the greater growth that was expected during the next few months. He stated that in this district, the Third, the number of trainees had more than tripled itself since this time last year. His principal message was that the Federal Board and its employees were on the job to serve the public and the soldiers, and that in their turn, the men had no right to accept training unless they really desired it. Dean McCue, the next speaker, said that he had nothing on his mind but a vacuum, but the vacuum turned into a storehouse of funny jokes. Prof. Heim, the last speaker on the program, spoke enthusiastically about the wonderful time he was having, and he knew everyone else was having. He said that such spirit as shown by the "Rehabs" at this banquet, would make Rehabilitation "go over the top" at Delaware University.

His words summed up the feel-

ings of everyone who attended the banquet. It has been unanimously agreed that the affair was most successful. It is planned that there shall be more of such "get-together" parties during the year.

where the body was taken for burial. The men of the Rehabilitation Division are deeply sympathetic for Mr. Huff in the shock of his sudden loss.

Pomona College—With approximately \$5,300 pledged by the Student Body, the campaign for funds to build a Memorial Training Quarters has been brought to a successful close. Aided by the alumni of the school, the gymnasium will be built as a lasting tribute to the men from Pomona who lost their lives in the recent war.

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Old College

Track Team Takes**Three Day Trip**

Not to be outdone by Coach Shipley's baseballites, Coach LeCato's track squad embark next week for an invasion of the South. Undoubtedly the dual tracks with Navy and University of Virginia give us a national prestige which we heretofore have never attained.

Few realize just what rank University of Delaware is attaining in athletics and how much real sacrifice athletes have to make. For example a three days' trip means extra work when the team returns and often late hours of grinding. The day is coming when athletics will be a college department, so why not boost the athlete and help him and advise him when

he appears "to be slipping" in class room work?

The prospects for the two meets are excellent, but it must be remembered that Navy and Virginia are the leaders of the South, and if they are held to a close score, it is a notable achievement. Manager Waples, the hustling dynamo of the track team, has arranged an attractive schedule and can advise any aspiring candidates as to just what positions are open on the team.

A College Character

Who will ever forget "Calculus," the handsome pedigreed canine of the campus? There is a wonderful opportunity for a student interested in research work to

study "Calculus's" family tree. Perhaps such a treatise would win the "Bennett Prize." It occurred to the writer that a wonderfully interesting piece of work could be written if one could edit a pamphlet entitled, "Dogs I Have Known at Delaware." As our eminent professors say, "There is an opportunity for the college man to do a real piece of work."

However "Calculus" is king of the campus, lord of the dormitory and the pride of the college, excuse me, University. "Long live the King!"

Coming! The First University Blue Hen

After many hours of plotting, pleading and praying the 1921-

1922 Blue Hen is gradually being assembled into shape. This book has a peculiar status as it is the first annual published under the name of University of Delaware, and the last book issued covering the activities of the old College.

Few realize the expense of an annual, the intricate work and the constant running here and there and everywhere. It is not the duty of three or four students to get this book out, but the entire student body should subscribe, solicit and sell the Blue Hen.

The staff has a definite program outlined for the spring period, and they desire 100% co-operation.

1. Everybody order group pictures.

2. Everybody keep getting ads.
3. Everybody attend The Blue Hen Dance.
4. Everybody subscribe for an Issue.
5. Everybody interest the Alumni.

Alvin Allen, 1922, is chairman of Subscription Committee and will sign you up for a copy of the 1921-1922 book. Any of the alumni desiring a copy should fill out the coupon printed in this issue.

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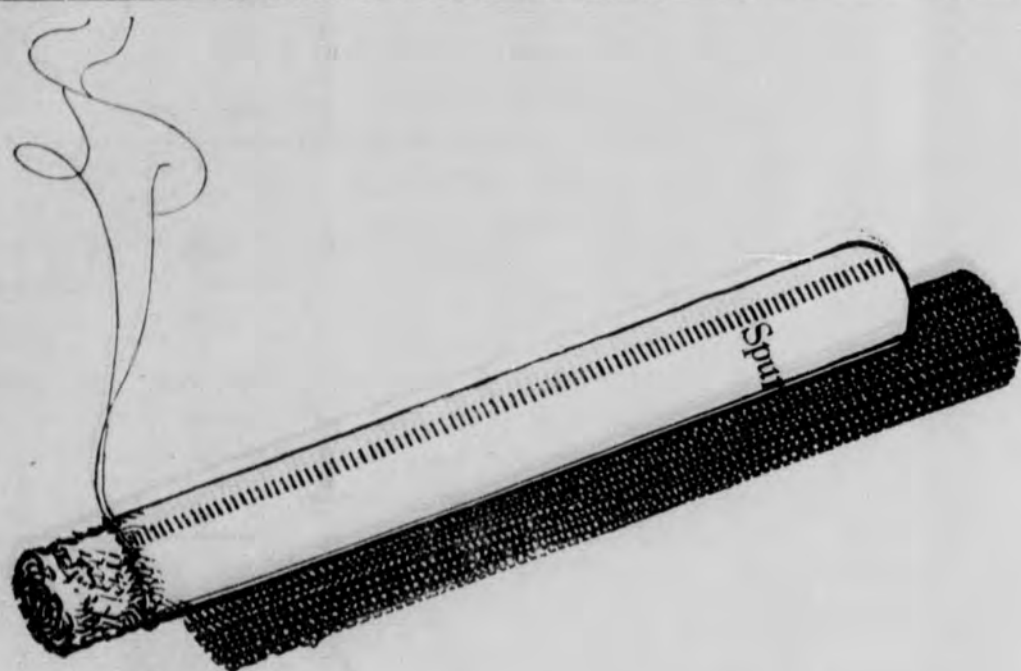
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