

INFORMATION
IS ESSENTIAL
FOR THINKINGUNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
REVIEWINFORMATION
IS ESSENTIAL
FOR THINKING

VOLUME 41

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NUMBER 21

TWO NEW BUILDINGS
FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGEDepartment of Economic
Entomology Will Be
Added To Univ.

Following the announcement of the passage of the Purnell Bill by Congress and its consequent effect on the Department of Agriculture comes the news that the budget committee of the Legislature has recommended the general appropriation of \$192,000 desired by the University, and a bond issue of \$235,000 for the erection of an additional dormitory and dining hall at the Women's College. The work of the University has been greatly hampered in the carrying out of its programme by the lack of funds and now that these restrictions are likely to be lifted, the University will be in a position to carry out some of its plans.

In 1921 the University was granted an appropriation of \$175,000 by the Legislature for its general maintenance and operation. This appropriation was cut to \$162,000 two years later, a reduction which made it necessary to release several members of the faculty for a year and which made the efficient administration of the University extremely difficult.

The proposition now before the Legislature is the restoration of the former appropriation of \$175,000 and an addition of \$17,000, the bulk of which is to be used for the securing of additional instructors in the Departments of Economics and Business, English, History and Government, Physical Education, Teacher Training, and Modern Languages. The favorable action of the Legislature on this budget only will make these improvements possible and will also strengthen the position of the University in the list of accredited colleges.

The need of a dormitory and dining hall was made clear to the budget committee and also the House committee on public buildings and highways by a delegation composed of Dr. Hullahen, Business Administrator Wilkinson, and Mr. Everett C. Johnson, former secretary of state, representing the grounds and buildings committee of the board of trustees of the University. The joint committee decided to report the bill advocating a bond issue of \$235,000 for this purpose favorably. This bill will be considered by the Legislature as a separate bill from the bill recommending the general appropriation of \$192,000 to the University, as bond issues require a two-thirds vote for passage.

Safety Conference

Dr. Charles L. Penny and Professor Quesita Drake are representing the University at the mid-year Conference of the National Safety Council Chemical Section which will be held in the Hotel du Pont, Wilmington, May 22 and 23. In addition to the University of Delaware those cooperating in connection with the National Safety Council are Delaware and South Jersey Chapter of the American Chemical Society, Delaware Industrial Accident Board, and the Delaware Medical Association.



NEW CASTLE HALL.—To Be Erected.

KENT HALL.—To Be Erected.

SUSSEX HALL.
Erected 1917.
Capacity, 67. Filled.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Unlimited Cuts

At Amherst twenty juniors and seniors, who have had an average of 85 per cent or better in their studies for the past term, have been granted unlimited cuts in all of their classes.

"MINIMUM WAGE BILL"
TOPIC OF MRS. KELLEYSecretary of The National
Consumers' League At
Women's College

The luncheon guest and speaker at the Women's College on Monday, March 23, was Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League. Her speech was concerned mainly with the "minimum wage bill," the legality of which has been tested out in several states.

Mrs. Kelley made her talk specific and comprehensible by taking the case of a young girl in California who was denied work because her inexperienced work was less valuable than the goods which were wasted. During her talk, Mrs. Kelley brought in the newly advocated fact that the constitution is not able to fulfill the demands of modern progress.

Mrs. Kelley is a graduate of Cornell University and of the Northwestern Law School. She has spent several years at Hull House, has served as special agent for the Bureau of Labor Statistics of Illinois, and later investigated the conditions of slums in New York and Chicago. During the war she was secretary of the Board of Central Labor Standards for Army Clothing. Mrs. Kelley has done commendable work in setting standards of factory inspection, and advocating a children's bureau in Washington.

Dedication of Library

Announcement has been made of the formal dedication exercises at the new State War Memorial Library on the University campus on Saturday, May 23. The dedication will take place at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

MOVEMENT TO SAVE
THE OLD TOWN HALLOldest Civic Building In the
State of Delaware To
Be Renovated

This week has seen the opening of a new campaign which the University of Delaware has been asked to support. This is the project of saving the Old Town Hall which stands at Sixth and Market Streets, in Wilmington. This building has an historic background worthy of note. It was built by the city Burgesses in 1789. It was designed by a Frenchman named Baudry. The Town Hall is the oldest civic building in the State of Delaware. It is regarded by architects, the country over, as one of the best forms of colonial architecture. Indeed it can claim equal rank with Independence Hall.

At the present time it is being used by many historical organizations and community service societies. If the Hall is preserved, the committee for taking care of it desire to make it a

(Continued on Page 3.)

Prize Announcement

The Nation has announced three prizes of \$125, \$75, and \$25 for students who spend part of this summer at work in factories, mines, or on farms, and who write the best accounts of their experiences afterward. Manuscripts must be submitted not later than October 15, 1925. Complete details can be had by consulting the bulletin board in the New Library or by writing to The Nation, 20 Vesey Street, New York City.

Revise Honor Pledge

The new exam rules of Miami (Ohio) University, suggested by the president of the student body, eliminate the "spy" provision of the honor pledge. The new pledge reads "I pledge myself that I have neither given nor received aid during the preparation of this paper." The clause omitted was to the effect that "neither have I seen any one give or receive aid."

This Freedom

Fifty upperclassmen at the University of North Carolina have been granted optional class attendance as a result of their having made a B average or better in their scholastic work.

MR. F. H. NEWELL AT
NEXT COLLEGE HOURDirector of Construction of
Roosevelt Reservoir To
Make Address

At the next College Hour, Mr. F. H. Newell, formerly Director of the U. S. Reclamation Service, will speak on "Oil, Gas, and Artesian Wells." Mr. Newell has served for many years in the Department of the Interior, first, with the U. S. Geological Survey, and, later, with the Reclamation Service.

As Director of the Reclamation Service, he directed the construction of the Roosevelt Reservoir, the Gunnison Tunnel, and numerous other projects involving the expenditure of more than 100,000,000 dollars. In addition to this vocation, he was at one time Secretary of the National Geographical Society, at another time Secretary of the American Forestry Association, and has served on various boards and commissions having to do with the conservation and use of the waters and other resources of the country.

In his lecture, Mr. Newell will explain the methods of securing petroleum and natural gas. He will also emphasize the value of artesian wells for city and industrial uses, and will point out the waste occurring in the use of our natural resources.

Music In Lounge Room

In accordance with its policy of spending the money where it will do the most good for the greatest number, the Student Council, of Delaware College, has ordered a victrola for the Lounge Room. Each student will be asked to contribute a small amount toward buying records. John Leach, president of the Student Council, was the one who made the suggestion.

MARYLAND GOVERNOR
SPEAKS IN WOLF HALLGives Scholarly Address On
States Rights And
Constitution

In a brilliant address before townspeople, students and faculty in Wolf Hall Friday evening, Hon. Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, awakened his hearers to a new sense of responsibility, when he outlined what he called "recent revolutions" in the existent standards of our Constitution.

While Governor Ritchie is nationally known as a fearless and able proponent of States Rights, and strict adherence to the Constitution, he made little or no effort Friday night to divert his talk into such a plea. As he stated at the beginning, it was his mission to merely enumerate the changes in our constitutional order not to discuss them as issues. Throughout, he kept to the line of exposition. It was a carefully prepared, scholarly address and won for the Governor many complimentary remarks in the informal reception which followed the speech.

Seated on the platform, with the speaker of the evening, were Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the University; Ex-Governor Charles R. Miller of the Board of Trustees, and Dean Merrill Van G. Smith. Governor Ritchie was introduced by Dr. Hullahen, an old friend and college chum.

The lecture was the final of a series given this season under the auspices of the Department of Political Science and History of which Prof. G. H. Ryden is head.

Cambridge Professor
On "Chivalry On the Sea"

Before a gathering of students, faculty and townspeople which taxed the capacity of Wolf Hall Tuesday morning, Professor John Holland Rose, of Cambridge University, England, delivered a lecture on "Chivalry On the Sea."

Carrying his hearers down through the centuries of sea warfare, Professor Rose outlined the gradual decline of barbarity and piracy. His address showed that he was a complete master of his subject. Historical references, names of famous admirals of history and ancient seaports seemed everyday language to him.

Professor Rose was introduced by Dr. E. B. Crooks, with whom he is stopping while visiting in Newark. Accompanied by his wife, the famous historian is on a short tour of this country. Perhaps his greatest contribution has been his biography and writings on the life of Napoleon.

Mrs. Ladd At Forum

The last meeting of the Forum was an exceptionally interesting one. Mrs. Ladd, who was visiting Miss Katherine Ladd, recited several poems and stories. Because Mrs. Ladd is so gifted in her ability to entertain there was an unusually large number of girls who attended the meeting.

Sara Slaughter was hostess and Virginia Chipman poured tea, while Dorothy Heyl and Naomi Pepper served the cakes.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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I believe it is better to be individual than catholic, and better to attempt to feed one's own genuine sense of preference, than to continue attempting to correct it by the standard of other people.—Benson.

THE COLLEGIATES FIRE GOD

No longer is the Collegiate reverent before a universal spirit. He is too busy to consider such things, or else he is complacently skeptical. Because he cannot take God and analyze him like he can bootleg whiskey, because Jehovah will not lend himself to dissection like a chloroformed tom-cat, more tangible affairs push the Supreme Being into the background.

The church exerts about as much moral influence on the present day generation as the automobile, the movies, the saxophone, or any other of the more popular institutions. Standardized religion as an ethical educator is a spent force. One has only to spend a Sunday looking into the dormitories and the fraternity houses, glancing around campus, or scanning the public highways, to see that the pealing of the church bell is no longer an almighty command but simply an unheeded plea.

Yesterday there was a standardized, conventional God, who was taken seriously. Today the mob is too much occupied with the thrilling business of dancing, drinking, gambling, and necking to make an intellectual effort to decide about God. Consequently the Collegiate has no religion, not even the religion of Atheism.

The reason for this mildew on the religious consciousness of the Collegiate is due to the influence of the American colleges. College life has become popular. The institutions for higher learning have been bourgeoised. Today everyone goes to college. It is the thing to do.

In college, the Collegiates are dogmatized with a few second-hand biological facts, and they discard their old-fashioned, out-of-date religion because someone says that it doesn't connect up with these biological data. The Collegiate fails to supply himself with a substitute for his religion and fills up the spiritual void with a false assumption of ultra-modernism, which he doesn't even understand.

In the college of the past—the ghost of which haunts the Babbitt type of anti-commercialist—culture overshadowed intelligence. In the college of the present intelligence is still dominated, but not by the cultural ideal. The factory system has been adopted as the method of education. The purpose of a college is to turn out standardized citizens. Four years of dogmatic hokum and the puppet is finished. The development of individuality, the evidence of a reasoning mind, is regarded as a symptom of an unsound intellect.

Mental prostitutes are being manufacturer wholesale in the rejuvenated scholarship-mills. The campuses are flooded with little walking models of the wise men of Gotham. A shallow, easily bewildered mind stuffed with an asinine set of readymade ideas is the apex of the collegiate intellectual ideal. The only subtlety which this mind can appreciate is one which is suggestive of what is commonly known as the unmentionable. Here it is unusually keen, thanks to a supernormal mental sexual life.

Even despite the fact that the Collegiate has fired the All Powerful, the plastic age has become the placid age. The Collegiate accepts complacently the few things he is told concerning evolution and biology. There is no intellectual revolution. No change takes place in the individual. He merely drops some of the words inherited from his father's vocabulary and picks up some new phrases because it is being done.

The Collegiate has fired God just as he would leave the average classroom, with no excitement, with no thought. He is at the

old game of following the crowd. The lack of religion of the Collegiate has no significance. It is no sign of the development of individuality, nor of intelligence, nor of anything for that matter, except that the Collegiate is remaining true to his social environment, and doing the unconventional thing because it is the conventional thing to do.

SCHOLARSHIP AND JAZZ

Learning does not come in a hurry. She must be won by force. She is a jealous god and does not bestow her blessings upon those who run after false idols. She does not sit all day in the market place or worry about quick returns. She has rarely received the plaudits of the crowd. Learning has a quiet and simple beauty all her own which deepens with the years. And this is the habitation of learning.

Our jazz bands, our saxophone orchestras, our whirling giddy parties, our "busts", our proms, our hops, our moving pictures, our joy rides, all these and many other things gather into a noisy rushing rabble and banish learning. They may have, they do have, their proper place but just now they occupy an unduly large place in student interest. The emphasis is false.

No student, at least few students, find it possible persistently to put things in their proper places and to find themselves dwelling constantly with the finest and best and rarest things of life.—The late President Burton, The University of Michigan.

EVERYONE AN ASS?

"Everybody nowadays is an Ass; stupid, stubborn, uncaring, unheeding animals—Asses! And the wild asses are all those people who are suffering from post-war mania, craving excitement and thrills, and living their lives as much in imitation of the movie heroes and heroines as they can! Wild Asses! By Gad, it fits a lot of them!"—From Wild Asses.

REVIEW STAFF NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of THE REVIEW (this does not include candidates) on Monday, March 30, at 4 p. m. in room 113 in the Library. Plans for the annual REVIEW banquet and for the yearly elections will be discussed.

J. M. HOLMES IS CHIEF
SPEAKER AT BANQUETNoted Nebraskan At Annual
Banquet of Athletic
Council

The annual banquet of the Athletic Council, which was held last Thursday night in Old College, was one of the best banquets ever held at Delaware. Pool's orchestra played during the dinner, and everyone joined in singing between the courses.

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, president of the Athletic Council, before introducing the speakers, made a few apropos remarks concerning athletics. He said a few words in praise of W. J. McAvoy, who has been a worker for and friend to Delaware. He also announced that Franklin Collins has renewed his baseball prizes. The first prize is for the man who has the best batting average, and the second prize is for the man who scores the most runs.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Ralph France and William McKelvie as coaches of track and field. Then the basketball letters were awarded to the following men: Captain Jackson, France, McKelvie, Gibson, Lichtenstein, Prettyman, and Manager Hurff.

J. M. Holmes, of Nebraska, delivered the principal speech on the subject, "Championship Stuff." This "stuff" is nothing more nor less than what is commonly called "spirit." Mr. Holmes cited John Paul Jones, Washington, and other men as examples of our forefathers who had this courage not to give up. He urged clean sportsmanship and hard fighting.

Dr. Hullihen, James Mannix, James Malloy, and William McKelvie gave short talks about athletic prospects for the spring sports. Mr. Taylor added a few remarks suggesting improvements.

Retiring Coach McAvoy then delivered a short speech. He suggested many ways of improving the Physical Education department at Delaware. After the singing of the Alma Mater, the banquet was adjourned.

Theta Chi Has Annual
Dinner Dance Tonight

The Annual Dinner-Dance of the Theta Chi Fraternity will be held tonight in Old College Hall. The Patronesses who have been invited are Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Mrs. C. O. Houghton, Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Miss Winifred Robinson, Mrs. Charles A. McCue, Mrs. Roy Sparks, Mrs. H. L. Bonham, and Mrs. W. J. McAvoy.

Shorter's Hotel du Pont Orchestra has been engaged for both the dinner and the dance.

Theta Chi is having a House Party tomorrow evening, March 28.

"Hello Man!"



Don't forget my Wrigley's. Bring it when you call on sister."

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Use it yourself when work drags. It is a great little pick-me-up.



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He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as far as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

Casual Column

Collegiate Comment

At the University of Oxford, England, students are fined five dollars if they are caught attending a dance.

The finale-hopper says that if their dances are anything like some of ours it's worth the chance.

Headline—Greek bandits fire on Americans.

Now don't get the idea that the fraternities are attacking the Ku Klux Klan.

The Archiological Society of South Africa reports that it has unearthed specimens of petrified soup noodles.

Huh, so've we.

The Chinese have a queer custom of sleeping while standing erect, very much like horses.

And students have a queer custom of sleeping while sitting erect very much like students.

"That's a good point to bring out," remarked the professor as he removed the tack.

The Royal Society of England reports a hen which laid eggs and hatched chickens, but later in life gradually became a rooster.

Now that's carrying this equal rights theory too darn far.

There are only 10,000 automobiles in the whole of China.

This deficiency is partially made up by earthquakes and famines.

The hardest job in the world is being student government president of a women's college on the first warm spring open night.

After a few drinks of bootleg, a student of Chicago University bit a large mongrel so severely that the dog had to be shot.

The student is probably descended from a long line of Texas Weiner merchants.

It's not the clothes he wears that makes a man nowadays; it's the automobile he parks.

There are no "Cake Eaters," "Lounge Lizards," or "Parlor Snakes" on the Harvard campus according to an editorial in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

They might have made it clear that they meant during that time from the end of the summer school to the opening of the fall semester.

"It takes mentality to blush. Flappers have entirely forgotten how," says Professor Faris, sociologist at the University of Chicago.

But Prof. Faris is wrong—the flappers haven't forgotten anything.

It is reported that books of etiquette have a large sale among college students.

But what do they do with them?

The ministry of education of China is opposing the sending of Chinese students to American universities on the grounds that American college courses are inefficient and degrees are obtained too easily.

Yes, that belongs in this column—we want to see if some of our educators can laugh it off.

Two-thirds of the mystery stories sold in college towns are purchased by professors.

Which may explain some of the examinations.

"By words a man transmits his thoughts to another, by

MOVEMENT TO SAVE THE OLD TOWN HALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

meeting place to discuss civic matters, to hold free lectures and concerts.

To do this, the Old Town Hall Association hope to raise \$200,000. This will be used partly to clean, renovate and restore the building. The rest, which will be about \$50,000, will be used as endowment fund for its future upkeep.

means of art he transmits his feelings."—Tolstoi.

Then necking is an art, after all.

Thinking is received in college about as cordially as the "danse macabre" would be on July 4 at the Annual Firemen's Carnival.

DISILLUSIONMENT

I loved him, oh, I loved him! Until one night perchance, As issue of an idle whim, I found what held up his pants Were—goodness me—suspenders!

If I could play golf and was sure that there is a bootlegger in Washington, I'd quit writing this fool column and run for Congress.

Variety of Costumes At The Varsity Club Dance

With a large variety of both unique and prosaic costumes giving color to the affair, the Varsity Club Ball held last Saturday night in Old College was a decided success.

That the floor was not crowded resulted in increased pleasure for the dancers. The collection of costumes represented practically everything imaginable from kindergarten kiddies to cowboys and Spanish dancers. The Ku Klux Klan likewise had a delegate present. Decorations, simple but striking, consisted merely of dimmed lights, University banners, and Varsity "D"s. Music was furnished by Madden.

The patronesses were: Miss Keely, Miss Prugger, and Mrs. Smith.

Milne's Comedy At Wolf Hall On Thursday Night

The Footlights Club will present in Wolf Hall on next Thursday evening a comedy, "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne.

Past productions along the dramatic line by the Footlights Club have been "The Magistrate" and "The Night Cap." From all early reports it seems that "The Dover Road" will be a greater hit than its predecessors.

Tickets are seventy-five cents and may be had from any member of the cast or from members of the Footlights Club. Reserved seats may be obtained at Rhodes' Drug Store or at the box office the night of the performance for one dollar.

Some Announcements Form Women's College

The Mathematics Club will hold its fortnightly meeting on April 2 in the Commons Room in Sussex.

The Sophomore class has announced the play "Overtones" as the one it will give in the class competitive plays. These plays will be given around April 25.

The committee for arousing interest and collecting funds for the preservation of the old Town Hall is as follows: Chairman, Merrell Pyle, assistants, Denora Keithley and Katherine Dougherty.

The regular meeting of the "Ag Club" was held on Thursday evening. Dr. Palmer was the speaker and his subject was "The Breeding of Pure Bred Cattle."

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ASSES—MILD AND WILD

Being A Review By One Of A Novel By Another

(Wild Asses by James G. Dunton, published by Small, Maynard & Co.)

Mr. Dunton is not an expert cook, in the literary sense. He has put too much seasoning in his concoction of words. He has permitted his book to get too near the fire on one side and not near enough on the other. Wild Asses is an indigestible mess of overdone scenes and underdone plot. But the author is young. He was only graduated from Harvard in '23.

When I first started to read Wild Asses I thought that I had merely come upon another of the typical college novels—25% profanity, 25% petting, and 50% posing. When I finished reading it I found I had been right, although my ration was at fault. The true ration is 25% conventional cursing, 25% high-powered necking, 50% melodramatic attitudes, and 100% rotten whiskey. Of course that makes a 200% compound, which is impossible; but so is Wild Asses.

Wild Asses has been hatched in the incubator of an immature mind supersaturated with fuliginous sophisication. The novel is abracadabra written by a youth with an acute collegiate-complex. For the publishers to state that the book is "representative of American college life in general and not peculiar to this particular setting" shows a keener instinct for sensational advertising than for truth. It would be much more exact to say that Wild Asses is something written by an artless young man with the idea of overstepping Marks.

I really shouldn't have employed my disparaging adjectives so freely as I have; for after all the publishers sent me a copy of the book free—gratis, mind you. I am only supposed to review Wild Asses for them in this publication. But I can't. I haven't the courage to go over it again.

However there are some features—of this account of an education in which studies play no part—which, if not exactly deserving of the highest praise, may be commented on favorably. Riley is a real character, despite the fact that he is the author's loud-speaker. (There is one good point.) Out of the mob of flap-

THURS. AND FRI., APRIL 2 and 3
The HANARK THEATRE
Ramon Navarro and Enid Bennett
in
"The Red Lily"
A story of Brittany and Paris

ping females who infest the three hundred and thirty-three pages, there is one girl who is good and sweet and lovable. (That's another good point.) And the book is not very long. (That's the third one.)

Scattering of Effort Prevalent In Colleges

In a recent issue of the Century Magazine, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn made the following statement:

"The besetting difficulty of the colleges just now is confusion. They are acquiring many millions of dollars and are doing many hundreds of things. But in the midst of it all there is a conviction of relative futility, of scattering of effort. From this futility only one body can save us, and that is the faculty. It seems to us the first essential, then, that the attempt be made so to form and place a faculty that it will become a coherent, self-determining body, definitely committed to a well formulated purpose, and directing all its efforts, individual and corporate, to the realization of that purpose. It is for the sake of this coherence, this unity, that we chiefly need smallness."

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Man is the merriest species of the creation; all above or below him are serious. Addison.

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HONOR COURSES AT SWARTHMORE

From *The New Student*, issue of March 14, comes the following article:

"It is our belief that any system based on the assumption that the student is unwilling to work is almost sure to fail and any real step forward in education must be preceded by its rejection and the adoption at least tentatively of the hypothesis that the student can and will work on his own volition."

Dartmouth Student Report.

It is upon the assumption that the student will work on his own account that the Honors Courses, at Swarthmore College, have been instituted. They are designed to leave the student free to discipline and develop himself, to form a critical attitude and to stand upon his own intellectual feet. There is nothing more painful than the sense of futility of the emerging graduate who discovers that he has no critical powers of his own, that he has comfortably relied upon his text books and his favorite professor for hand-me-down opinions. As a remedy the Honors Courses propose to give him a measure of independence before he graduates, propose to push the Junior out above his depths without a life belt or even a plank, and let him learn how to swim.

At the end of the Sophomore year the Swarthmore student decides whether or not he wishes to take Honors. He need not show a B average to do so, as is required in some college Honors Courses but merely special aptitude in some field. Since good grades may often merely signify docility, what is looked for is independence of mind and initiative in laying out a course of work and carrying it through. Of course, the student must have disposed of certain elementary requirements.

Two years work is mapped out for the prospective Honors student. He selects as advisor some faculty member whom he has found understanding and sympathetic. And he starts out this two-year schedule of reading and conferences with the happy consciousness that in his bright lexicon there will be no such words as "cuts," "quizzes," "grades," "flunk," and "re-exams." He will attend a few classes, of course. A certain amount of lecture attendance is necessary. But his main work will be done by himself in the library or the privacy of his own room. And then there will be periodical seminars at which the Honors students will gather to air their knowledge. Perhaps they have hit upon some brilliant idea while delving into some book. They will have had time to develop and fortify it with facts. They come to the seminar primed for a scrap. These arguments and discussions do not end when the seminar is dismissed, but are tossed back and forth across the fraternity tables at meal time and in the dorms at night.

There is, in these courses, the zest, the satisfaction of feeling that one is working out one's own salvation. The student sets up his own tasks. He must find out for himself just how much work he can be depended upon to do in a week. He must find the reason why he can't master for himself the essence of a book at one reading, and gradually discover how to remedy this fault. These things and others would never have been learned under the ordinary system until after graduation, when the academic nose bag was removed for good.

So education is transformed from a mechanized routine into a game. There is the variety and surprise of working out problems for one's self and dis-

covering new things. Such bait lures others than merely the grinds. Football men, all types of students, take the work. There is no extra-curriculum problem at Swarthmore. The main tent draws because it is simply more fun than anything else. Students voluntarily make study their main interest.

Does this mean that Honors students do as they please? that they work when they want to and loaf the rest of the time? No. At the beginning of the course a very definite, exact conception is given of what is expected of the student. This work, although it may not be confined to one Department embraces one subject and covers it pretty thoroughly. Honors courses are not snaps.

It is not only the difference in method but the superiority in content that makes the course interesting. What student, at the end of an ordinary examination, has not breathed a sigh of relief and said, at least to himself "well, that's over with for good." In the honors course nothing is over with until graduation time. You don't study courses but subjects. All the arbitrary divisions set up by English 47 and English 82 are swept away. One bit of work interlocks another. And at the end of the two years the student sees a field of study, not chopped up in insulated segments, but as a broad and continuous whole.

At the end of his course the student takes an examination. It is stiffer than the usual "final" but will have been immensely worth the extra trouble. It consists of from ten to twelve three hour papers followed by an oral examination. Exams are not given by persons who have been in charge of the students work but by professors from other colleges. On the basis of time the degree is given of Bachelor of Arts with Honors of first, second or third degree as their merits may deserve. Candidates whose work is not high enough to merit any of these classes may be given an ordinary B. A. degree without honors.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

sage, while the budget appropriation requires only a majority vote.

According to present plans, a building to be known as New Castle Hall and to cost \$160,000, and corresponding in architectural style to Sussex Hall, will be erected and used as a dormitory. This dormitory will relieve the present congestion and accommodate the increasing number of students at the Women's College. It will also obviate the use of the one story frame buildings that were built by the Delaware State Auxiliary to be used as temporary dormitories.

The other building, containing a dining room and kitchen, will be known as Kent Hall and will cost \$75,000, and will stand between New Castle and Sussex Halls. It will be built so as to provide for the future addition of a dormitory and will be incomplete in that respect. The completion of this group of buildings will make the campus of the Women's College one of the most beautiful in the country.

Dr. Hullihen, commenting on the situation, said that no bill brought before the Legislature in the past has ever been accorded support equal to that given the appropriation bills for the University.

According to the provisions of the Purnell Bill, which was passed by Congress last month, after seven years of untiring effort by its sponsor, Congressman Purnell of Indiana, the

Agricultural Experiment Station of the University has been appropriated in addition to its usual appropriation the sum of \$20,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926; \$30,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927; \$40,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928; \$50,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929; \$60,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930; and \$60,000 for each fiscal year thereafter. This department of the University has become noted for its agricultural research work and the passage of this bill widens the scope of its work considerably.

These funds are to be "applied only to paying the necessary expenses of conducting investigations or making experiments bearing directly on the production, manufacture, preparation, use, distribution, and marketing of agricultural products and including such scientific researches as have for their purpose the establishment and maintenance of a permanent and efficient agricultural industry, and such economic and sociological investigations as have for their purpose the development and improvement of the rural home and rural life, and for printing and disseminating the results of said researches."

Dean McCue, of the School of Agriculture and also Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, when interviewed by a representative of THE REVIEW said that these funds will enable the existing departments to be considerably strengthened and will also enable the creation of a department of economic entomology, providing a new field of research for the Experiment Station. He added that research along the lines of home and rural economics will be energetically conducted, but owing to the pressure of other lines of work it is not likely that these types of scientific work will be taken up immediately.

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