

REVIEW HOLDS STRAW VOTE ON VACATION SYSTEM

DELAWARE LOSES OPENERS

Osteopathy and Lehigh Beat
Locals on Wooden Ways

On last Saturday night the University of Delaware basketball team dropped their opening game of the year to Philadelphia College of Osteopathy by a 25-18 count. The Philadelphians brought a well balanced, fast-passing and swift-cutting team to Delaware and really deserved the win. Osteopathy had played two games previous to coming to Delaware and were in much better physical condition. This factor, together with smoother team work, resulted in the locals' downfall.

Osteopathy presented a pair of sharp shooting forwards in Toomey and Christenson, each of whom accounted for three field goals. Brown and Ellis also played well for the visitors.

Captain Allen Barton and Roger Holt were the best bets for the Blue and Gold. Barton came through with two pretty field goals during the first half, and at a time when Delaware trailed by several points. Ace Taylor, although he reported but two days before the game, put up his usually brilliant style of play. The Ace came through with a nice field goal in the last half, which represented just one-half of Delaware scoring from the field during this period.

Osteopathy rolled up eleven points soon after the opening whistle while Delaware was scoring but three points. Roman tossed one in from the field during this play but Delaware looked woefully weak at the start. The Blue and Gold staged a timely rally with about ten minutes of the first half gone. Barton banked in a toss from around the foul line and followed this up a few minutes later with a rainbow shot from along the side lines. Delaware then cut loose with some accurate passing which resulted in Rog Holt scoring a pair of twin pointers. Osteopathy added a foul toss in the meantime while Delaware made good on two penalty tries to give them a one point margin at (Continued on Page 4.)

PROF. BARKLEY IS SPEAKER AT CLUB MEETING

Tells Women About Honor
System Being Practiced At
The Workhouse

The weekly meeting of the Newark New Century Club was held Monday afternoon, with a good attendance. Mrs. T. A. Neal was in charge. Professor James A. Barkley, of the History Department of the University of Delaware, gave an interesting talk on his work at the New Castle County commenting on the honor system, said that it was highly successful, the New Castle Workhouse having one of the finest records in the country. Professor Barkley has five classes at the prison, classes of beginners and up through high school. The speaker said that he finds that he can get the inmates to teach and that in two of the prisoners he had found better teachers. He commented on the usefulness of the mechanical shop, which is complete in equipment. The library of the institution is good, containing 4000 books. It has a monthly circulation of 1300 books and it appears that the books are being used to good advantage.

In speaking of what the clubs and churches could do to aid the work at the Workhouse, Professor Barkley said that the need is for more parole officers. There are three in the State which he considers not enough to adequately take care of the situation. Petitions to the State Legislature from the various organizations for a larger appropriation for parole officers would be a constructive act, he said.

Mrs. Theodore R. Wolf, Jr., of New York City, gave a very interesting talk and showed a number of reels of pictures of the Holy Land, the Far East and other foreign parts. Mr. Wolf is the youngest son of Theodore R. Wolf, Professor of Chemistry of Delaware College from 1871 to 1909, and in whose honor Wolf Hall was named.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS
The Athletic Council will hold its regular meeting tonight at six-thirty. Awarding of letters, and discussion of plans for the year are the order of business.

E 51 CLASS GIVES PLAY

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" Produced Wednesday Night

The class in English 51, under the tutelage of Mr. E. P. Conkle, gave the "Medicine Show" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," in Wolf Hall last Wednesday evening.

The "Medicine Show," by Stewart Walker, depicts the lazy manner in which the Southerner lives and his perfect contentment with his narrow life. The scene is laid along a river bank and shows Lut'er and Giz fishing while the Doctor haphazardly whittles his stick. Their slow drawl interjections into the silence are increased in effectiveness by the interspersing exclamation from their tobacco-filled mouths. The Doctor who would have saved his sick wife if the snow had not come in through the window and chilled her; Giz, who had faith in his pills to cure the creaks in his back gotten from doing nothing; and Lut'er, who was afraid to travel three and a-half miles; all, represent that class of society who are tightly "shut up in measureless content."

In spite of the fact, that the very slow action made the "Show" somewhat boring and that the incessant spitting became slightly nauseating, the characterizations were well performed. With the able Stanley Salsburg as Student Director, John McVaugh as Lut'er, did very good in imitating the mannerisms of a Southerner. No less in their ability to portray were Frank Gladden, the Doctor, and Alfred Joseph, as Giz. Considering the limited means, the ideas of using the edge of the stage with Giz hanging his naked leg over the side, made it easy for the imagination to create the desired effect of three men along a river.

The main part of the program was the farce of Moliere, "Medecin Malgre Lui." This, perhaps, is Moliere's best farce and shows his attitude toward the physicians of his century. Martine, the wife of Sganarelle, in order to revenge her husband's mistreatment of her, tells two men that Sganarelle is a physician who can perform wonderful cures. But to get him to admit his profession, she warns the gentlemen that they may have to resort to cudgelling him. As was predicted, it was only after the wood had been applied that Sganarelle, in spite of himself, said that he was a man of medicine. Now honored and revered, he is brought before the noble Geronte, who begs him to cure his daughter, Lucinde, of her dumbness. After examining the patient, and also the pretty nurse, Jacqueline, who is present, Sganarelle flings at the unknown father high medical phrases as bonus, a um. A little later, however, he confesses to Leandre, the lover of Lucinde, that the title of physician has been forced upon him and that in reality he was not one and had never been one. Leandre induces Sganarelle to aid him in suit for Lucinde. Disguised as a physician, Leandre gains admittance into Geronte's house and while the master is engrossed with Sganarelle, the two wooers run off to be married. The act ends happily with the discovery that Leandre has inherited a fortune, and the reconciliation of Sganarelle with his wife.

Carl Cohen, a freshman whose appearance was his first on the University's stage, took the part of the leading character, Sganarelle, with unusual ability.

Because of the masks which were worn, expression depended on only the voice and bodily movements and the ease with which he combined these faculties to interpret the character of the man who by nature is a loud, rough, uneducated person, but who has had thrust upon him by the ignorant people of his time, the title (Continued on Page 4.)

Calendar of Coming Events

- December 13—
Sigma Nu Formal Dance
Old College
- December 14—
Phi Kappa Tau Informal
Dance
Old College
- December 15—
Sigma Phi Epsilon House
Party
- December 16—
Basketball, William and Mary
Taylor Gym
- Faculty Club Christmas
Party
Old College
- December 17—
Basketball, Baltimore U.
Taylor Gym
- December 18, 5 P. M.—
Christmas Vacation Begins

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE PRESENT VACATION SYSTEM?

CAST YOUR VOTE

I am in favor of

The Present System of Vacations ☐

The Old System of Vacations ☐

Mark your ballot and return to The Review through
the College Mail by Wednesday at 6.00 P. M.

Freshman-Sophomore Hold Annual Battle

Big Damage Done As Youngsters
Clash

The scrap last Friday between the Frosh and the Sophs might well be called "The Freshman-Sophomore Clash," since the Frosh started the "Battle" and the "Sophs" finished it.

As Emerson Sparks, the President of the Sophomore Class was studying a history report in his room at the Fraternity house, who should come upon him but a group of "over-sized" Frosh that had secretly arrived in the "Chariot" of the King (?) of the campus. Could it be that the sagacity and preparedness of this freshman class outranked all other classes that have entered this university or could it be that some out-things the mighty brain that so easily influences the "Frosh" to do such things?

After blindfolding and tying his hands and feet, Sparks was taken away in the "Chariot" to be transferred to a car owned by one of the freshmen.

The banquet was held at the Strath-Haven Inn and even though the "Frosh" tried to humiliate the Sophomore President by making him sing, give a speech, and an "Oh Allah," they afterwards allowed him to attend and partake of the Banquet Feast; he was also given a ticket to the show which he didn't use because of his timely rescue by his comrades.

As the Freshman buses were leaving the Inn, the "Sophs" arrived upon the scene of what might then be called a battlefield. The battle was now well in hands of the "Sophs" and a handful of the group rescued Sparks and captured two important members of the Banquet Committee while a bus load of "Frosh" looked on. What would Sparks have given for the same advantage when he was kidnapped—a bus load of sophomores! The unseen power that directed the "Frosh" was missing evidently and the "Sophs" brought their President and two freshmen with them back to Newark.

The dormitories were badly torn up when Sparks and the sophomores that were with him arrived there, but they, nevertheless, prepared a warm reception for the homecoming of the freshmen. The doors were barricaded, the windows locked, the hoses were made ready, and what a surprise the Frosh did get when they came home.

The "Sophs" doused everyone with water within reach and finally fought it out in a free-for-all after the enemy had broken into the dorms.

The party soon broke up and everyone straggled home wet and happy at about—the curfew was tolling—what time could it have been?

THE FIGUREHEADS OF OLD IRONSIDES

The frigate Constitution, now being extensively overhauled, collected figureheads as some people collect old furniture. Her first one was a life-sized figure of Hercules in an appropriately warlike attitude, with his club raised to strike. Hercules started on his travels in 1797 in a victorious campaign against Algerian pirates, but during the battle in the harbor of Tripoli his head was knocked off and for some time the ship carried a headless Hercules.

This figure was replaced by Neptune with his trident; this was the figurehead of Old Ironsides in her famous fight with the Guerriere. Neptune was removed in 1812 for a simple scroll, and this in turn was succeeded by a billet and scroll which was scrapped for a figure of President Andrew Jackson. Political factions objected to him and Charles Dewey of Boston stole aboard one dark night and sawed off his head. It was restored, for the Constitution carried a figure of Jackson until 1874.

To Decide Whether Public Opinion Favors Old or New System

A great deal of discussion has been raised by an editorial in last week's Review entitled, "The Vacation System." Many of the students have made commendatory remarks concerning the theme of the editorial, while others have expressed a contrary opinion.

The Review wishes to know whether the majority of its readers are in favor of the present vacation system or whether they would prefer to return to the old system as it was last year. A ballot is printed above for the readers of the Review to mark and send in, stating whether the readers are in favor of the present or the old system. It is urgently requested that all who have any opinion whatsoever on the matter mark the ballots and return them to the Review through the college mail before Wednesday night. The results will be printed in the next issue of the Review, which will appear immediately after the return from the holidays.

No matter how few or how many ballots are returned the results will be tabulated and printed. It is the hope of the staff that the faculty as well as the students will take advantage of this opportunity and express their opinion of the two systems.

Trials Held For Swimming Team

First Meet With Johns Hopkins On
January 11.

The first time trials for the University of Delaware swimming team were taken on Tuesday of this week, and although the times taken by Coach Weir were kept secret, it was evident from the look on his face that the results were highly satisfactory. Arrangements are being made whereby the swimming team will be able to have the use of the pool during the Christmas holidays and it is expected that this extra practice will put the swimmers in the peak of condition for the first meet of the current year, which takes place on the 11th of January, against a strong Johns Hopkins team.

According to the pre-season dope, there will be several new faces in the Delaware line-up. Among the newcomers are Frank Holt, who will be seen in the fifty- and hundred-yard Lindstrand, a former West Chester High flash, who will probably be used in the relay and the fifty-yard freestyle; Hartman, a former Wilmington High School diver, who is showing very good form; and Jacobs, our new breast stroker from Wilmington, of whom great things are expected.

With these new men seeing service, and with the varsity men from last year working diligently in the pool every afternoon, there is every reason to believe that the swimming team will keep up the splendid record made last year when it failed to taste defeat.

FACULTY CLUB GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Faculty Club will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday in Old College. In the afternoon a children's party will be held for the sons and daughters of the members of the Club. This will be held in the rooms of the Club. In the evening, from eight until twelve, the party for adults will be held in the Lounge and Commons. Dancing and cards will come after the presentation to certain members of the faculty by Santa Claus of certain appropriate gifts. Brannon's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, and refreshments will be served during intermission.

Mr. Harry Loose, of Wilmington, a graduate of the University, visited Newark friends recently.

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL MEETS

Faculty and Student Members
Deside to Change Con-
stitution

The Inter-Fraternity Council had a meeting with the faculty Wednesday, December 11. One faculty member representing each fraternity was present. Professor Houghton, Theta Chi, Dr. Eastman, Kappa Alpha, Lieutenant Jolls, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Professor Koerber, Sigma Nu, and Dr. Manns, Phi Kappa Tau. The meeting was presided over by Dean Dutton, Kappa Alpha. Several things were discussed among which were the proposed change in rushing season and what a prospective Freshman really is. It was generally agreed that the constitution was weakly constructed. Several changes are to be made and will be taken up by faculty at next meeting. The proposed changes will be submitted to the faculty at a joint meeting to be held in a short time.

Lester Artists Give Recital

Appreciative Audience Hears Fine
Concert

Before a very small but very appreciative audience last night, the musicians from the Lester Consort Ensemble gave a most enjoyable musical. The entertainment was held in Wolf Hall and was under the auspices of the Newark Music Society.

Although the bad weather prevented many people from attending, those who did attend were well paid for the pains and discomfort which they suffered en route, for the concert was one of the finest held in Wolf Hall in the past few years. The musicians, who were David A. Miller, tenor; Jeno DeDonath, violinist; Josef Wissow, pianist, and Miss Mary Miller Mount, accompanist, were at their best, and gave the audience a very fine program of which the latter were not unappreciative.

The program was as follows:

- I Piano
Rhapsody G Minor.....Brahms
Polonaise.....MacDowell
- II Voice
Where'er You Walk.....G. F. Handel
Wintah, Summah, Snow 'Er Shine.....L. Leslie Loth
Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing.....C. Wakefield Cadman
- III Violin
Larghetto.....Haendel-Hubay
Menuet.....Mozart
Prædelodium and Allegro.....Pugnani-Kreisler
- IV Piano
Ballade G Minor.....Chopin
- V Voice
Aria from Opera "L'Africaine"
O, Paradis corti de C'onde Meyerbeer
- VI Violin
Mellodie.....Tchaikowsky
Lullaby.....Lindauer
Hejre Kat.....Hubay
- VII Piano
Dumka.....Tchaikowsky
Spanish Dance.....Granados
Rigoletto Paraphrase.....Verdi-Liszt

CHRISTMAS TEA DANCE AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The annual Christmas Tea Dance was held Saturday. The Tea Dance and Formal of the Women's College took place in the Hilarium of Residence Hall, with the Brinton Lake Club orchestra furnishing the music. In the receiving line were Miss Mary Gillespie, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, and Miss Dorothy Cramer, and her guest Lou Powell. Miss Tulla Hagen, head of the social committee, presided and was assisted by members of the social committee. The Hilarium and Hall were decorated in greens and the windows were attractive with wreaths.

The Formal was one of the best attended dances the Women's College has given. The affair was staged at Old College Hall, which was decorated in Christmas style. Wreaths were hanging in all the windows. The lights were covered in red and cast a pleasing glow over the whole room. Music was furnished by Al Hollander, who put on some amusing novelties during the evening. A sketch, "School days," was particularly well received. The receiving line was headed by Miss Dorothy Hayes and her guest, Cecil Williamson. Miss King, Miss Mary Gillespie, Dean Winifred J. Robinson and Dr. George S. Ryden.

Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity will entertain at their annual Formal at Old College on Friday evening.

Hargains
Beweryite—Will you give a poor man a dime for a bed?
Israelite—Shure! Ver is de bed?

FOREIGN STUDY PLAN LAUDED

Dr. Horatio Smith, of Brown
University a Sys Students
Do Fine Work

That the now internationally known Foreign Study Plan, originated by the late Dr. Raymond W. Kirkbride while a member of the Modern Language Department of the University of Delaware, has achieved general recognition for its value as a significant phase of development in education, was clearly indicated at a meeting of the Institute of International Education's Committee on the Junior Year Abroad, held in Town Hall, New York, December 6.

Those from the University who attended are President Walter Hullahen and Professor E. C. Byam, Secretary of the Committee on Foreign Study.

During the course of the meeting, considerable attention was directed to the statement of Dr. Horatio Smith of Brown University that he and his colleagues had observed in the work of the students who had studied abroad during their junior year under the plan an excellence of dents. Other prominent professors quality equal to that of graduate students reported similar observations and concurred with him in the opinion that the work is of incalculable importance.

President Hullahen submitted a financial report showing the distribution of student expenses. A number of scholarships of \$1000 each and a larger number of \$500 were announced for undergraduates in the Foreign Study Plan. A report was submitted by Professor Byam summarizing the activities of last year's group.

The efficiency of the plan, it is held, is conclusively demonstrated by the fact that there were only nine failures last year in single courses out of a total of 67 students, each taking eight or nine courses.

Commenting on the plan yesterday, Professor Byam expressed gratification with the progress made so far. (Continued on Page 4.)

BAUMGART LECTURER AT COLLEGE HOUR

World Traveler Gives Inter-
esting Talk on Modern
Russia

Prof. B. R. Baumgardt, F. R. A. S., brought a message from Russia to those students from both divisions of the University, who were gathered at College Hour on Tuesday morning.

Prof. Baumgardt had been expected to give "The Romance of Civilization," one of his most popular lectures. He expressed his opinion, however, that in view of the fact that he had just returned from a stay in Russia, he believed he had a more vital message to college youth about Russia than about any other theme. He called for an expression of approval from the students and the results showed practically everyone in favor of this talk.

Few speakers show more motivation for their messages than Prof. Baumgardt showed for this one. Well versed in Russian conditions, he pictured the state of affairs there as they had been and as they are today. He proved to us that Russia offers an immensely important problem to the world and therefore to the college youth of America. Potentially powerful to what he termed Russia's position in the world, and though we have often been led to look upon Russia only as a center of trouble with little constructive value, he proved that a country which has produced as many leaders in practically every field of endeavor as Russia, has and of needs must have an important future.

CALEB BOGGS RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Much to our gratification Caleb Boggs returned to our midst on Monday. "Cale" can move about perfectly, in spite of the inconvenience caused by his plaster cast. In fact he has made several trips to the library already. It seems great to hear his cheerful voice again.

Caleb wishes to thank everybody for kindness shown to him since his accident.

The Susquehanna football team presented "Cale" with a very handsome Taskwood cane, with his initials on a silver band on the handle, and the inscription, "With best wishes to Caleb Boggs from the Susquehanna Football Team, 1929."

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THE FRESHMAN BANQUET

Last Friday the annual Freshman-Sophomore horseplay rose to its heights in a most disgraceful affair. The first year men held their banquet and in the fracas that resulted both classes forgot entirely all sense of propriety and acted in a manner quite fitting to the men who are the guests of the State of New York at Auburn. In our recollection no affair has been quite so unnecessary or quite so inexcusable in the annals of Freshman banquets.

Theoretically the Sophomores were the aggressors, as it was they who made high plans to break up the banquet. Actually, however, the Freshmen set off the torch with the kidnapping of the President of the Sophomore Class. The Sophomores immediately got into the spirit of the thing and tied up a number of Freshmen. Finally, the uncaptured Frosh hid themselves to Swarthmore followed by the Sophomores. Here further hostilities resulted, in which the Swarthmore police suffered the greatest damage. The Sophomores then returned to Newark and proceeded to wreck the dorms. Not satisfied with messing up the rooms, some misguided individuals destroyed quite a bit of property, both of the college and of some of the Freshmen. When the Freshmen returned they tore up the Sophomore's rooms and a big scrap was staged throughout the dorms, in which the fire hoses were torn down and a great deal of damage was done. When everyone became tired and a few upperclassmen intervened the scrap broke up and every one was satisfied.

We can think of nothing in recent years for which the student body as a whole should be more thoroughly ashamed. After priding ourselves on the fact that we were attending a modern enlightened university, we were harshly shown that the University of Delaware should be listed as an institution for the upbringing of barbarians. The spirit of fun does not include malicious mischief, wanton destruction of property and theft. Such conduct on the part of both classes calls forth nothing but condemnation from any thinking person. There was not the slightest excuse for what happened and we can only condone it. The whole affair was purile, childish, and unworthy of college men and gentlemen.

If Freshman banquets are to become annual brawls where men, supposedly seeking a higher education, forget all sense of propriety and decency, then it would be much better if the affair were abolished. This year's episode has shown that under the present system of staging the banquets, anything in the way of a fight can occur, and it is quite patent that until some measures are taken to control the affair, things will continue as they are. But whether anything is done or not we wish to be known as having expressed our opinion of the whole affair, which we regard as a blot on the fair name of the University. Too much cannot be said in condemnation of the entire affair.

STILL THE VACATION SYSTEM

Since last week a number of people have called us to account for last week's editorial about the system of vacations. The main point does not seem to be that the main idea of the editorial was at fault (although a few took the opposite side on that question), but most criticism seems to be based on our scurrilous remark about the Women's College. It seems further that we were utterly without grounds in our statement that the idea originated at the lower end of the campus. We have been informed that it was first discussed by the faculty of Delaware College, who did not deem it a matter to place before the students. We still object, however, to its being placed for a vote before the students of W. R. C., unless the students of Delaware College were to be consulted. And we are still opposed to such a system of vacations no matter who voted for it.

This week a ballot is printed in each copy of The Review for the purpose of ascertaining whether the readers of The Review are in favor of the system. We hope that all of our readers, especially among the Student Body and Faculty, will return their ballots marked so that we may know whether the plan meets with general approval, or whether the opinion of the Editor of The Review is the opinion of its readers.

Buildings Advance Despite Weather

Structures Arising On Campus Show Great Progress

The buildings now being erected on the campus are progressing rapidly in spite of the severe weather conditions which have hampered the work during the past week. The snow and sleet have prevented work for the past two or three days, but on both the auditorium and the engineering building inside work has not been impeded, and the construction is going on apace.

In the auditorium the work on the roof and outside trim is completed, except for the work of the stone masons in chiseling out the marble decorations on the face of the building. The roof is now practically ready for the slaters, and the dome is nearly

finished. The copper sheathing that is being placed on the dome is over half completed, and it will be but a matter of a week or two before the men will have completed that part of the construction. Inside the work is also progressing rapidly. The preparations for the plasterers are now being made.

On the engineering building, much can be seen in advance of last week. A great deal of the structural steel has been erected, and the carpenters have begun to put on the roof and eve trimmings. Work is being rushed on the good days, because the bad weather is making it increasingly difficult for the men to work on any but the best days. It is hoped that the roof may be completed by the end of the Christmas vacation. On the second floor much has been done. Work is now being on the erection of partitions, and this is being rushed as fast as possible.

In the Editor's Mail

December 11, 1929.

Editor of the Review,

Dear Sir:

If you turn to the second page of last week's Review and read the tenth line in an editorial titled "The Vacation System," you will find the following uncomplimentary statement: "that famous home of freak ideas, the Women's College."

Being that many of those Delaware College associated with those of the Women's College, I feel sure that the quoted bold remark is unfair not only to the men and women of the University of Delaware, but also who are fortunate enough to read of Delaware's progress in the Review.

May I apologize to them (for someone else) for the slander which was so unwittingly published in our college paper?

—Martin Goldberg.

Newark, Del., December 12, 1929.

Editor of The Review,

Dear Sir:

I know that I write this letter at the risk of being branded as a slacker and a pink-tea anarchist. A newspaper article recently said that the football team of the University of Tennessee (which has not been beaten since 1926) was coached by the Army officer in charge of the R. O. T. C. in that university.

It seems to me that, since the head of the Military Department is to be changed (I mean should be changed according to the quaint customs of Army etiquette) next year, it is indeed meet, right, and salutary that this Department be made to serve a practical purpose other than purely financial. Biff Jones, the head coach at Army, is to be transferred, and perhaps, by pulling the proper strings, he could be transferred here. Of course, he may be a cavalry officer or in the ordnance department and would not be exactly suited for coast artillery. But, perhaps, the country would be still safe from the Japanese if he became head coach at the University of Delaware.

George H. Finck.

In the Editor's Mail 3

Editor of the Review.

Dear Sir:

I noticed in the December issue of the "Delaware Aggie News" the following short paragraph, in the editorial column: "You may imagine our sorrow in discovering that our impressions of the aims and ideals of the Arts and Science students are not the same that they have of themselves." This is undoubtedly intended to be a cutting response to a letter which I published in the "Review" some time ago. In that letter I tried to demonstrate to the "Aggie News" editor that the Arts and Science students are preparing themselves for something more than leisure. It was a dispassionate letter of explanation in which Ag. students were not even mentioned, except in their editor's own words. Now, you may imagine my sorrow in discovering that the only reaction to my efforts was a sentence of biting sarcasm, sour in tone, representative of the unintelligent attitude which Ag. students are supposed to have toward us of the A. & S. school. I have tried to believe that the Aggie mind is at least a little fair and open, but how can I when an

Aggie editor shows himself so narrow, so bound by unthinking prejudice? I am beginning to realize that "even if I am right he won't believe me" because he's an Ag. and I'm an A. & S., and therefore there can be no agreement or understanding—as far as he's concerned.

However, I'll take another chance, and see if this word of explanation can not be made clear enough for the Aggies to be able to see what it means. The Ag. students' impression of the ideals and aims of the Arts and Science students must be corrected. In the first place, it must be understood that the discussion concerns "students." In the same manner in which I exclude the loafers and "big-timers" when I consider the Ag. school. I expect the Aggies to exclude them when they consider the Arts and Science school. These worthless ones are numerous in all the schools, but for any serious purpose they are negligible. In the second place, I wish to call attention to the fact that ideals and accomplishments never coincide. Aims are things of the future, and can not be fairly judged by "Impressions." Whatever the impressions of the A. & S. students may be, the ideals and aims remain unchanged, and any impression of these ideals and aims which does not coincide with our is erroneous. We, as students may be no good, and our accomplishments may amount to nothing, but our aims and ideals remain intact, above reproach.

Just another word in case it is still believed that we are preparing for leisure. Are the fields of medicine, law, teaching, the ministry, literature, and business fields of leisure? Nobody can answer, Yes, to this question. To clinch the argument, I challenge the Aggie editor to show me an Arts and Science student who is not intending to enter one of these—or a similar field.

The only trouble has been that certain impressions have been a little distorted. I hope that I have been able to correct the trouble.

Edgar Hare, Jr.

LITERARY TASTES

That College Humor still holds the laurels for popularity among Ohio Wesleyan readers of current periodicals, while the American Magazine trails a lap or so behind, was revealed in a survey of magazine sales at local news stands. In the class of "jintney magazines," The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's Weekly and Liberty are about equal in the race as best sellers. The Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping, according to dealers, are most popular with the co-eds.

PROFESSORS AT HOME

A faculty-home migratory was held at Muskingum College on Halloween when for two hours the student visitors had the rare privilege of viewing the professors in their various domestic surroundings. We trust that the event served to raise the general scholastic averages of those who participated.

The Old Ratio

Barnum was right. There's one born every minute. Perhaps the explains the need for birth control. Why bring on a continuous line of suckers

A Setback

Customer—Have you a book in stock called, "Man the Master"? Clerk—Fiction department is on the other side of the store, sir.

BACKGROUND

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PARENTS . . . seldom complain about this

Most pleasure costs money.

Some pleasures cost so far out of proportion to their worth, that it's no wonder Dads and Mothers sometimes say "go easy" to sons away at college.

You know that.

There's one College Pleasure, however, about the cost of which parents seldom complain.

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We refer to the popular custom of telephoning home regularly.

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Just for fun . . . call Home tonight!



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY
A Delaware Company Associated with the Bell System

Literary Column

WINDMILLS

The Methodist Faun: Anne Parish. Harper and Brother, New York. It's really a hard world. Miss Parish has been criticized in this book for her lack of sympathy for her characters. It seems that, if an author draws his characters as people really are and exposes their little peccadilloes and idiosyncrasies, he is lacking in sympathy, devoid of understanding, and not filled with the milk of human kindness. If, on the other hand, he draws his characters as people should be and sets thereby an ideal for future generations to debunk, he is maudlin, sentimental, and wishy-washy. Again, I say it's a hard world. Miss Parish, with a none too gentle lance, has probed her characters. She has not hesitated to reveal their weaknesses, but, by this revealing, one realizes that these characters are not all supramundane, but that they are more or less real. And, in this revealing, Miss Parish is not at all kindly sympathetic. But, after all, she does manage to get under the skins of her characters—a thing which that eminent (because almost only) Delawarean novelist, Christopher Ward, failed so signally to do in his *One Little Man*.

The author of this book several years ago brought forth a very fine piece of writing, *The Perennial Bachelor*. Hitherto unheralded and unsung, she suddenly leaped into the limelight and, following what is an old Spanish custom among authors, she endeavored immediately to capitalize on her reputation by bringing out *Tomorrow Morning*. This second book, evidently hastily written in order that it might be placed on the market before her popularity waned, was rather mediocre. So I was somewhat surprised when I discovered that *The Methodist Faun* is equally as good as and may, in some respects, be better than *The Perennial Bachelor*.

My gentle reader (if you've followed my meanderings and manderings this far, Mac, you may as well stick to the cruel, cruel finish) may wonder if I'm ever going to come down to bed-rock and prove that I read the first page of this book. The hero of this book is Clifford Hunter, a modern artistic Shelly who yearns for the moon and lacks the necessary ladder to reach it. The woman he marries, Martha, and the woman he loves, Cathleen, are merely types; the former is the clinging-vine, husband-snatching girl who becomes the nagging wife and the latter, the pseudo-sophisticated, would-be literary girl, who of course marries another man. The novel ends with the death of Clifford, but I got the impression that Miss Parish thought that this was not a tragic ending because for Clifford death would be more of a release than anything else.

As I said before, this is an excellent piece of writing. Satiric, yes, maybe unsympathetic. All Miss Parish's characters pose and she does not hesitate to reveal mercilessly this posing. But it is my personal opinion that this world has more than its share of posers and opeposers (certainly more than its share of the latter). So I can say, without any reservations, that I liked this book, found it interesting, and shouldn't raise any particularly violent howl if Miss Parish wrote more like it.

Don Quixote.

WOLF CHEMICAL CLUB MEETS

The Wolf Chemical Club held its first regular meeting of the year last night, December 12, in the Blue Hen Tea Room. The meeting began with a dinner at six-thirty, and was followed by a talk by Mr. J. L. Bennett, of the Hercules Powder Company. Mr. Bennett told the members of the Club about the organization of the chemical companies. He outlined to them the course which any person will follow when he enters a large company—how he progresses from work which is comparatively simple to higher and more advanced work. He also told of the processes for the oxidation of ammonia and the manufacture of sulphuric acid. He gave specific applications of the principles of chemical engineering to plant control and research.

Downhomers X-mas Dance At Dover

Down-Stat Organization To Hold Yuletide Celebration Wednesday

The Downhomers, that merry bunch who made whoopee last Thanksgiving Eve at Dover, have announced that they are going to duplicate their good time at the Sesqui Inn at Dover on the night that Christmas vacation starts, Wednesday, the 18th of December. This dance will be a slightly more elaborate edition of the one given before. The Dixie Ramblers, who gave such hot music before, will be on hand to bring forth more synopating melody of the same variety. The cover charges will be only one dollar and tables may again be reserved through Don Marshall or directly at the Sesqui Inn. In view of the fact that the dance will be limited this time such reservation would be advisable.

Some Difference

"Well, Well! And did you ever milk before?"
"Not exactly, but I've had a good deal of experience with a fountain pen."

Library To Be Open Over Holidays

List of New Books Announced

The librarian wishes to inform the students that the library will be open during the Christmas holidays on the following hours: December 19, 20, 23, 26, 27, 29 and January 2 from 9 a. m. to noon, and from 1 to 4 p. m.

For the convenience of those who are back in work, books may be taken from the library during the holidays, provided that the student obtains from his instructor a note stating the necessity and the names of the book or books wanted.

Books Recently Added to the University Library

Zeitlin, Jacob and Woodbridge, H. Life and Letters of Stuart P. Sherman.
Breckinridge, S. P. Public Welfare Administration in the U. S.
Breckinridge, S. P. Family Welfare Work in a Metropolitan Community.
Margold, C. W. Sex Freedom and Social Control.
Sandiford, Peter. Educational Psychology.
Renn, Ludwig. War.
Clarke, E. L. The Art of Straight Thinking.
Blanchard, P. M. The Child and Society.

Groves, E. R. Introduction to Sociology.
Odum, H. W., and Joher, K. An Introduction to Social Research.
National Research Council of N. A. International Critical Tables.
Praff, H. S. Manual of the Common Invertebrate Animals.
Bagehot, Walter. Lombard Street.
Tyndall, John. Heat a Mode of Motion.

Groves, E. R. The Marriage Crisis.
Eliot, T. S. The Waste Land.
Pound, E. L. Personae: Collected Poems.
Abbott, W. C. Bibliography of Oliver Cromwell.

Roberts, Morris. Henry James's Criticism.
Kipling, Rudyard. Rudyard Kipling's Verse: inclusive edition, 1885-1926.
Simpson, L. J. Treadmill.
Skeel, E. E. F., ed. Mason Locke Weems, his Work and Ways. 3 v. (Gift.)

Johnsen, J. E., comp. Baumes Law. Johnsen, J. E., comp. Thirteen-Month Calendar.
Muller, H. M., comp. Government Fund for Unemployment.
Bowers, E. L., ed. Compulsory Automobile Insurance.
Wheat, H. G. Teaching of Reading. (Gift.)

Henman, V. A. C., et al. Prognosis Tests in the Modern Foreign Languages. (Gift.)
Cheydeur, F. D. French Idiom List. (Gift.)
Pirrenne, H. La Belgique et la Guerre Mondiale. (Gift.)

Chase, Thomas. Selections from Horace. (Gift.)
Schmedkeber, L. F. The Bureau of Prohibition. (Service Monograph No. 57.)
Kingsley, Charles. Hereward, the Last of the English.
Lamartine, Alphonse de. Chute d'un Ange.

Maistre, Joseph de. Du Pape. 2 v. Havenkamp, J. W. Mémorie et la Couleur Locale.
Audiau, J. Nouvelle Anthologie des Troubadours. (Bound.)
Lammenais, Félicité. Paroles d'un Croissant.

Lamartine, Alphonse de. Raphael. Maistre, Joseph de. Soirées de Saint-Petersbourg.

Kataev, Valentine. The Embazzlers. MacLeish, A. The Pot of Earth.

Cassel, G. and Gregory, K. Foreign Investments.
Dunn, R. W. Labor and Automobiles.
Dobb, M. H. Wages.

Lorwin, L. L. Labor and Internationalism.
Vance, R. Investment Policies that Pay.

Cole, G. D. H. The Next Ten Years in British Social and Economic Policy.
Hollander, J. H., et al. Adam Smith.
Taintor, S. A., and Monro, K. M. The Secretary's Handbook.

Jeans, James. The Universe Around Us.

The Work of the College Entrance Examination Board, 1901-1925.

Boeckel, F. B. Between War and Peace.

Allen, W. C. War! Behind the Smoke Screen.

Strabo. Geography.

Athenaeus, the Deipnosophists, with an English Translation by Charles Burton Gulick.

Isocrates, with an English Translation by George Norlin.

Cheydeur, F. D. French Idiom List Based on a Count of 1,183,000 Running Words. (Gift.)

Henman, V. A. C. Achievement Tests in the Modern Foreign Languages. (Gift.)

Henman, V. A. C., et al. Prognosis Tests in the Modern Foreign Languages. (Gift.)

Purin, C. M. Training of Teachers of the Modern Foreign Languages. (Gift.)

Whitbeck, R. H. Industrial Geography.

Bishop, A. L. Financing of Business Enterprises.

Commerce Yearbook, 1929. (Gift.) American Library Association. College and Reference Library Yearbook No. 1.

Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Proceedings.

National Education Association. Addresses and Proceedings.

Fisher, Irving. The Money Illusion. (Gift.)

THE BARBER POLE HAS ITS HISTORY

Our barber's pole, seen in striped red and white along the city streets, is a survival of the days when barbers performed minor operations of surgery besides cutting hair and beards. When bleeding was necessary, the patient applied to the barber.

To assist in the operation, the patient had to have a staff to grasp, and when the staff was not in use the barber-surgeon tied to it the tape employed for bandaging the patient's arm, so that both pole and tape would be on hand when needed.

The pole, with the tape attached, was hung at the door as a sign. Later on, a pole was painted with stripes around it in imitation of the real pole and bandage, thus making the sign.

Lord Thurlow, in a speech in the House of Lords in 1779, said that "by a statute still in force barbers and surgeons were each to use a pole as a sign. The barbers were to have theirs blue and white, striped, with no other appendage; but that of the surgeons was to have also a galley-pot and a red rag, to denote the particular nature of their occupation."

The last named barber-surgeon in London, according to a chronicler of those times, was a man called Middle-ditch, who died in 1821. Timbs, in his autobiography, says, "I have a vivid recollection of his dentistry."

IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

Each of the eight American cities with a population of over 1,000,000 has more than half as many telephones as all Europe, according to a recent survey. About 60 per cent of all telephones used are in this country.

While during a recent year the average of telephone calls per capita was 224.7 in the United States, in Germany it was but 35.5, in Great Britain, 28.6 and in France 17.2.

In Europe nearly 88 per cent of the telephones are owned and operated by the governments. Development has been so slow the average in 1927 was but 1.8 telephones per hundred persons. In the United States there were 15.8 instruments per hundred.

A further interesting feature of the report is the fact that rural telephone service is almost unknown in Europe. London and Paris have more than one-third of all telephones in England and France. In this country, on the other hand, there were 12.2 telephones per hundred in communities of less than 50,000, in 1927.

Mirrors of Old College



Alex Jennifer Taylor

Born August 6, 1908.

Home address: 5 Marlboro Apartments, Wilmington, Delaware.

School: Wilmington High.

While there, Taylor was a member of the relay team of Wilmington High's interscholastic championship team.

Entered Delaware in 1926, and since then has been a member of or a participant in the following activities:

Swimming: 1, 2, Captain 3 and 4.
Tennis: 1, 2, Captain 3 and 4.
R. O. T. C.: Captain 4.
Student Council: 2 and 3.

President of Class: 3.

Honorary Fraternities: Druids, Blue Key, and Derellets.
Social Fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon.

KAPPA ALPHA

The K. A.'s Christmas house party will be held on Saturday evening in the Newark Century Club. Cummings' Orchestra will furnish the music. This is a very important event of the Kappa Alphas, since it is the last dance before Christmas holidays, and because this year's pledges will for the first time attend a social event of this Fraternity as pledges. Furthermore, it will be a gesture of welcome to Caleb Boggs, who returned this week.

The Patronesses will be: Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Mrs. Steel, Mrs. C. A. Owens, Mrs. Townsend, Miss Gillespie, and Miss Van de Voort.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The annual informal dance of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will be held tomorrow night in Old College. The music will be furnished by Simpson's Orchestra. Among the patronesses will be Mrs. T. F. Manns and Miss Hartshorne.

SIGMA NU

Tonight, Old College will be the scene of the annual formal dance of Delta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity. A large attendance is expected, and the chapter has done much in the way of preparation for the affair. The Commons and Lounge have been decorated in true Christmas style. Green and red paper shade the lights, and holly has been strewn over the chandeliers, and stuffed into the windows. A bank of cedar trees sets off each corner, and the whole gives a very touching effect.

The music will be furnished by the same orchestra which played for the Sigma Nu formal last year—the London Critteries. The patronesses will be Mrs. Walter Hüllihen, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mrs. Francis A. Cooch, Mrs. Harry Bonham, Mrs. Orlando Strahorn, Mrs. John R. Downes, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, and Miss Margaret Clerihew.

Oh My! A New One!
Bullis (in Scotch restaurant)—Hey, waiter! My plate is wet!
Waiter—Shh—that's your soup.

CREATURES OF COMMON SPEECH

There are several creatures who exist only in our common speech. Nowhere else in the wide world can they be found. By using the wrong adjective in describing them, we make them to be something different from what they are in real life.

Who has not heard this phrase, "As blind as a bat"? A blind bat exists nowhere else but in language. Let a bat be put in the darkest place possible, and it will flit about with the greatest ease. It is a known fact, that a bat can see and catch the tiniest insects at night—insects which the human eye would never be able to detect.

The weasel of our common speech has the reputation of being sharp and ever-awake. "You will never catch a weasel asleep." But you can in the day time, but never at night. The weasel is a lazy little creature all day, lying in a state of partial stupor. Only at night is he really wide awake and alert.

The duck is generally thought to be lacking intelligence. "What a duck you are," is an expression used, when a friend is stupid and fails to grasp the situation. Poultry keepers say, "Ducks are very intelligent, they never fight, and are very kind." A farmer says that he had an old hen which went blind. It was afraid to go with other hens in case it should be pecked. It stayed in a corner by itself and would have died but for the kindness of a duck. Twice a day, for three weeks while the hen lived, the duck would fill its beak with twenty or thirty grains of barley, carry them to where the hen roosted and lay them down in front of her, remaining while she ate them.

Mistakes are made concerning other animals. We call pigs lazy, greedy and stupid. Yet, regarding the laziness, pigs are trained in some countries to do heavy work. Pig breeders say that these animals have an extraordinary amount of intelligence. Because they look greedy and gobble their food, we think them greedy. But many animals not one-tenth their size consume much more food.

"As surly as a bear." Why the bear should have been dubbed surly is hard to say. Explorers, who have had ample opportunities of studying them in their natural haunts, tell us that bears, with the exception of the white bear of the North, are really good-tempered and docile beasts. They are playful and friendly, and can be tamed very quickly, if treated kindly.

It may not be a mistake to say that the lion is brave, but he is no more entitled to the adjective than some other animals—rams, foxes and wild pigs, to mention but three. Rams are brave-ness itself during the breeding season, and it is dangerous to go near them. The wild pig knows no fear; it will attack a man without hesitation, and will not leave a drinking pool because a tiger happens to be there.

Though a cat is a familiar object in our homes, in our speech she is considered a weakling. "As weak as a cat," yet the cat has wonderful power of endurance and will go for days without food or drink. In a neighborhood free from traps and poison and mischievous boys she lives

to a good old age, something equal to a fox—fifteen years. If the size and longevity of a cat is compared with that of a rhinoceros, against whose tough hide a bullet will flatten, it will be seen that a cat is not so weak. The difference in brawn is great but in longevity very small, for a rhinoceros dies from natural causes at the age of twenty-two and a cat seven years earlier.—Eleanor Davies.

X-!?!—These Frosh

Prof.—Do you know where the Greeks got their idea for the Parthenon?

Frosh—Sure, they copied it from Madison Square Garden.

Prof.—Good Lord, no! Why Madison Square Garden wasn't built in those days.

Frosh—I'm not speaking of the new one. I'm referring to the old one on Twenty-third street.

Campus Sayings

Kick a man in the slats and he's still a man.

"To be or not to be"—said the Freshman as he received an "F."

Blue Hen Tea Room

Special weekly rates given to Students.

We Cater to Banquets

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Wilmington, Delaware

"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

For All College Formal Dances

COLLEGIATE TUXEDOS

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BOOKS, STATIONERY

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Party Decorations and Favors

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Decidedly Different!

TOWER BRAND PORK SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE

Delicious and Easily Digested.

U. S. Government Inspected and Passed.

WILMINGTON PROVISION COMPANY

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Wilmington, Del.

A Gift for Everyone

WHAT WOULD CHRISTMAS BE WITHOUT CANDY?

Large Variety of Fancy Packages

Finest Selection of Candies in Newark

De Luxe Candy Shop

TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES

Security Trust Company

Capital and Surplus \$2,100,000

Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business

S. W. Cor. 6th and Market Streets

WILMINGTON

Better Times Around The Corner:-

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 they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

FARMERS TRUST CO.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Dont Forget

DOWN HOMERS DANCE

SESQUI INN -:- DOVER, DEL.

DECEMBER 18, 1929

COVER CHARGE \$1.00

9 TO ?

Delaware Loses Openers

(Continued from Page 1.)

half time 13-12. Osteopathy looked better during the second half but Delaware hung to them until the final minutes, when Ellis counted from the field to put the finishing touches on the Osteopathy victory.

The score:

OSTEOPATHY		
—Goals—		
	Field	Foul Pts.
Toomey, forward	3	2 8
Christenson, forward ..	3	2 8
Brown, center	1	0 2
Warner, guard	2	1 5
Davis, guard	0	0 0
Ellis, guard	1	0 2
Root, forward	0	0 0
Purse, forward	0	0 0
Totals	10	5 25

DELAWARE		
—Goals—		
	Field	Foul Pts.
Holt, forward	2	2 6
Roman, forward	1	0 2
Hill, center	0	2 2
Barton, guard	2	2 6
Taylor, center	1	0 2
Haggerty, forward	0	0 0
Smith, center	0	0 0
Orth, guard	0	0 0
Totals	6	6 18

Referee Naylor.

Lafayette Wins 30-23

Delaware University quintet lost its second game of the season Wednesday night to Lafayette at Easton, Pa., but only after the Newarkers gave the Panthers a good run.

Lafayette a top heavy favorite prior to the battle coasted along in the opening half to lead 14 to 6. Delaware scored but two field goals and the same number of fouls in this period, but opened up an attack in the early part of the final half that had the Maroon clad five bewildered. It was a battle all the way during the second half with Lafayette leading 30 to 23 as the game ended.

Lecarpentier, a substitute, who went into the game in the closing minutes, starred for Delaware, whipping three two pointers through the cords and making good two free shots.

Adams, Dimmerling and Lipetz stood out for Lafayette.

The score:

LAFAYETTE		
—Goals—		
	Field	Foul Pts.
Dimmerling, forward ..	3	1 7
Reaser, forward	0	0 0
Adams, forward	5	2 13
Anewalt, center	0	0 0
Haff, center	0	0 0
Lewis, guard	2	0 4
Glechrist, guard	1	0 2
Lipetz, guard	2	0 4
Totals	13	4 30

DELAWARE		
—Goals—		
	Field	Foul Pts.
Roman, forward	0	1 1
Holt, forward	0	0 0
Hill, forward	1	0 2
Smith, center	0	0 0
Roberts, guard	1	3 5
Barton, guard	1	1 3
Lecarpentier, guard ..	3	2 8
Taylor, guard	2	0 4
Orth, guard	0	0 0
Totals	8	7 23

SIGMA TAU PHI DEFEATS MADISON 42-27

The Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity defeated the Madison team of Wilmington last night by the score of 42-27. The winners had a large lead from the start, leading by the score of 22-7 at the half. Sigma Tau Phi sent in their second team at this point and Madison was able to score more easily. The losers were harrassed at the center position, not having a capable center.

Sigma Tau Phi		
—Goals—		
	Field	Foul Pts.
Pikus, F.	4	0 8
H. Handloff, F.	3	0 6
J. Handloff, C.	8	0 16
Ableman, G.	0	0 0
Tucker, G.	2	0 4
Aaronson, G.	4	0 8
Laub, F.	0	0 0
Kotlar, G.	0	0 0
Klein, F.	0	0 0
Totals	21	0 42

Madison		
—Goals—		
	Field	Foul Pts.
S. Wilhelm, F., C.	2	0 4
Bittle, F.	5	2 12
P. Wilhelm, C., F.	2	2 6
Deluca, G.	0	0 0
Crow, G., C.	1	1 3
M. Cohen, G.	1	5 2
Totals	11	5 27

Tonight, Sigma Tau Phi will play the Newark team.

At Susquehanna University student life in the dormitories has made commendable progress toward higher ideals of neatness and general decorum. The provision of a lounging room and the purchase of a radio by the boys and several faculty members has added much to the home-like atmosphere of the dormitory. Early in the semester it was pointed out that education was tested by our ability to rise to higher ideals of daily living, and students were appealed to in the matter of keeping tidy rooms, and a clean campus.

E 51 Class Gives Play

(Continued from Page 1.)

and position of a physician, is certainly worthy of note. Induced by pecuniary rewards he accepts his new position and well executes the different tasks of playing both the hypocrite and his natural self, at the same time.

Frank Saasé, as the father whose anxiety for his daughter's welfare, was second to only that of his respect for the physician, did excellent work. Edgar Hare, as Valere, James Hoopes, as Lucas, and John Walker, as Leandre, took their parts well. Minor parts were taken by John McVaugh, David Waxman, and Paul Smith.

As to the woman, Marguerite Sterling as Lucinde, and Elizabeth Martin as Jacqueline, did not seem to have as much spontaneity in their acting as did Kathryn Kesselring, who played opposite Sganarelle, as his wife.

The gay and colorful costumes formed a good contrast with the dark background which made up the well-lighted and planned stage. The use of masks, however, in spite of the fact that they were gorgeously made and produced a wonderful impression, seemed to greatly interfere with the actors in their work. It appeared as if they were not used to them; and instead of having a boisterous, rapid-action farce, which would have kept the audience in a continuous uproar, they had a slow action comedy which destroyed the humor in Moliere's clever inventions. Although the audience, composed mostly of women, knew that it was an amateur production, they did not seem very appreciative of the efforts of the English 51 Class and of its Faculty Director, Mr. E. P. Conkle, in producing something of a finer and higher type in the way of dramatics.

CASTS

THE "MEDICINE SHOW" by Stewart Walker

The Doctor

Lut'er

Giz

Student Director

THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIM-

SELF" by Moliere

Sganarelle

Martine

M. Robert

Valere

Lucas

Lucinde

Geronte

Jacqueline

Leandre

Thibaut

Perrin

Student Director

Director

E. P. Conkle

EDUCATION EX-AMINES ITSELF

Whether the small college or the large university offers the greater advantages has long been to American youths one of their hardest nuts to crack when planning for their higher education. In choosing the one, the student had to forgo the special advantages of the other. Significant trends, however, have lately worked out so that a student may enjoy the combined benefits of both. In Claremont, Calif., a system of colleges is being established under a plan that keeps each within a reasonable small enrollment, so that both the institution and the student may maintain and develop their respective individualities, and so that students and professors may have the close contacts which they so much value, and at the same time enjoy the total facilities of all the colleges.

Of a somewhat different form, yet accomplishing much the same results, are opportunities offered by certain colleges which have affiliated with Columbia and by those which have federated into what is known as Western Reserve University. Working from the other direction—that is, dividing instead of combining—splitting the overgrown college or university into small units, so that contacts between students and teachers may be richer and more frequent, is the House Plan at Harvard.

These trends may be interpreted in another way. Mass education, which has ever been strenuously attacked in its factorylike form, was not brought into existence by intention; few intelligent educators of today have attempted its defense; and now, except as it may be qualified by small-unit methods, it seems to present little that is ideal. On the other hand, the large university has contributed a breadth of training and experience, and has caused facilities to be brought together on such an unlimited scale as to have won an undisputed place.

The isolated small college holds forth in diminishing glory. While still supreme in one kind of education, its scope is too limited to meet all the

complex demands of this modern era of reaching out, of co-operation and of co-ordination of all available means. It may be said, therefore, that mass education and the education of the isolated small college have left their pedestals and, each recognizing the values in the other, are approaching each other on a common mission, that of combining and adjusting their heretofore separated advantages.

Frequent, human and friendly contact must be possible between professor and student if scholarly attainment is to be both sane and secure. Youth may not literally sit on a log with its teacher, but, if a boy can have an occasional stroll across the campus with his professor, or chat as friend to friend over a simple informal lunch, education will have much more nearly fulfilled its definition. Couple this up, in line with the beginnings that have already been made, with the larger scholarship and research opportunities of the big institution and the result is tremendously attractive. — Christian

FIRST BALL DIAMOND LAID OUT 90 YEARS AGO

There is an oil painting in the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Station at Cooperstown, N. Y., bearing the following inscription:

Major Gen. Abner Doubleday, 1819-1893. Graduated from West Point, 1842; commanded 76th New York Civil War Volunteers from Cooperstown. He originated our national game of baseball, and it was here in 1839 that he laid out the first baseball field. So reported the baseball commission in 1907.

According to the report of a committee, appointed in 1907 by the Baseball Commission, consisting of A. G. Mills, of New York, Arthur P. Gorman, former United States Senator from Maryland; Morgan G. Bulkeley, former Governor of Connecticut; N. E. Young, A. J. Reach, George Wright and James E. Sullivan; it was found after long and tedious research that Doubleday was the person who originated the actual diagram of the baseball diamond.

At the time of the investigation,

Abner Graves, a mining engineer in Denver, proved to be the only living survivor of the group of boys that played at the village field, near Greene's Select School at Cooperstown. He testified that he had seen Doubleday mark off the lines and place the bases and players as they are today.

It was ninety years ago, while playing the English game of rounders, widely held to be the forerunner of baseball, that Doubleday, who was then twenty, conceived the idea of a new game. The idea came to him on an early September day and he lost no time in marking out a diamond with a stick.

Next young Doubleday proceeded to block out the diagram on paper. He showed the plan to his friends and they then started to play the game through which thousands of men now earn their living in the United States.

Since Doubleday arranged his scheme, there have been many changes in the game. Different types of amateur and professional players have come and gone. Many rules have been devised and modified or discarded. The size and weight of the ball have been greatly altered: originally two and a half ounces of rubber and yarn with a leather covering, it has been transformed into a six and a half ounce ball measuring ten and a half inches in circumference. The new type of ball caused the introduction of padded gloves, chest protectors, masks, and large catcher's mitts, where once the play had been with bare hands. Intricate deliveries and curve balls have been evolved by pitchers. The game itself has become greatly commercialized. But the original baseball diamond, thirty yards square, has remained unaltered.

Doubleday entered West Point, received his commission, and fought in the Mexican and Seminole Wars. At the outbreak of the Civil War he became second in command at Fort Sumpter.

Doubleday helped baseball's progress by teaching the soldiers at camp the rules of the game. The game was picked up by the rookies while raining and frequent contests were played,

widely spreading knowledge of the game. In two books which he published in later years, "Reminiscences of Fort Sumpter and Moultrie in 1860-61," and "Chancellorsville and Gettysburg," he makes mention of the soldier baseball games at training camps. He retired in 1873, a major general with an enviable military record, and spent the rest of his life writing.

Oh Come!

Prof.—The Colosseum at Rome seated fifty thousand people and was filled with gladiators.

Frosh—Gladiators?

Prof.—Certainly.

Frosh—You're crazy, they didn't have steam heat in those days.

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Occasions

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE

LIGHTNING HAS LONG BEEN A COSTLY RAIDER OF POWER LINES

Wild lightning meets his master . . .

REMEMBER how you used to sit on the porch during a thunderstorm and shudder just a little at the forces that seemed to tear open the sky and shake the hills? Electrical men have often shuddered in grave seriousness over those same forces. For lightning has been a costly raider of power lines.

Now, however, many means of defense are available, and many more are being developed. Science has been studying lightning, and experimenting with it. Down in the mountains of Tennessee a group of Westinghouse men have been making photographic records of the voltages developed by lightning, with the cathode-ray oscillograph and the klydonograph. Guided by their findings, another group in New Jersey is enabled to reproduce lightning arti-

cially, and study its effects on a high-tension line. And in East Pittsburgh, with a generator that will produce lightning strokes equivalent to 35,000,000 horse-power and with a laboratory that duplicates power line conditions, others are learning new facts about the behavior of protective devices.

Much of this work is carried on by young men recently out of college. Their achievements will save millions for power companies, and eliminate many hazards to life in substation operation.

Lightning jumps the gap between these Westinghouse arcing horns, and spurs the insulators.

Westinghouse

M. E. GAINDER
Development Engineer
California Institute of Technology, '26

ROBERT SPARKS
Field Research Engineer
Lehigh University, '27

W. J. KROEGER
Tennessee Stations Engineer
Carnegie Institute of Technology, '27

P. E. STEPHENS
Field Station Engineer
Pennsylvania State College, '27

E. R. WHITEHEAD
New Jersey Stations Engineer
University of Colorado, '28

Bad News
"What is that?" asked the condemned murderer, pointing to the death warrant in the warden's hand.
"That? That's a newspaper."

Oh Daddy
"Papa, what's a barbarian?"
"A barbarian, my child, is a student at a barber's school."