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Faculty Edition

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Faculty Edition

VOLUME 43 NUMBER 21

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SWIMMING TEAM ADMITTED TO EASTERN ASS'N

Will Compete In Championship Meet Tomorrow Night At Lafayette College

The most important development in Delaware athletics for some time was announced by Manager Tremaine of the swimming team last Monday. Delaware has been admitted as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association and will compete in the association championship meet tomorrow night at Lafayette College.

This is the climax of what has been a splendid program of the swimming team during the past two seasons. Gradually but inevitably swimming has mounted in importance until now it is bidding for recognition as a major sport; the achievements of the Delaware mermen, particularly Captain Nobis, have attracted much attention to the university and have made a place for it in the Eastern association, in company with Rutgers, New York University, C. C. N. Y., Lehigh, Lafayette, Johns Hopkins, and Swarthmore.

This advance has been made under great handicap. The college pool is useless for training purposes, and the Y pool in Wilmington, which has been used most of the time, is too small for satisfactory training. It has been necessary for the Delaware swimmers to travel to Johns Hopkins and Swarthmore for most of their real practice. These institutions have been particularly kind in their hospitality, and Manager Tremaine, in discussing the situation on Monday, stressed especially the debt of gratitude he and his team owe Swarthmore College for the use of its pool.

It is hoped that shortly there will be an adequate pool on the campus; it is the principal need just now, for there is no lack of able material for the team. Reybold is the only upperclassman on the relay team; the others are sophomores and freshmen. Boyer, the brilliant diver, is a freshman. It is hoped that the performances of the team this year will attract a number of high school stars also.

Delaware has a very good chance in the association meet at Lafayette tomorrow night. Manager Tremaine believes his charges will place at least second, Rutgers being the only formidable opponent. Rutgers apparently is the strongest team in the country with the possible exception of Yale. Delaware is pinning its hopes on Captain Nobis and Boyer. Nobis will swim against Lewis of Rutgers in the 100-yard dash, and the result will be of great interest in its bearing on relative abilities, as Lewis is at present National Intercollegiate Champion in the hundred.

The team for the meet will be:
Relay—Reese, Reybold, Taylor, Nobis
100-yd dash and 150-yd backstroke—Nobis
Diving—Boyer
50-yd dash—Reese
100-yd dash—Reybold
440-yd—Taylor

The Press Club of Women's College held a business meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Ellis, Social Editor of the Wilmington "Every Evening" spoke before the club recently on "Journalism as a Profession for Women." The club has been active this year in writing up for publication in the state papers events of interest and significance at Women's College.

CITATION

I take this opportunity to express my appreciation, and the appreciation of others interested in our college, of the conscientious, just, and fearless work of our Student Council this year. It is a source of gratification to all those who have the best interests of the college at heart to know that we have a group of students who are willing to accept and to discharge the duties and responsibilities of a job that is both onerous and unpleasant, but which is one of the most important in our entire organization.

GEORGE E. DUTTON,
Student pro tem.

BUDGET PASSES; APPROPRIATION INCREASED

Bill Appropriating \$158,900 A Year For Next Two Years Awaits Governor's Signature

The operation of the University for another biennium seems assured. Last week the House and Senate of the Delaware Legislature passed the general budget bill, making appropriations to all the various departments of the state government and to all state institutions including the University. The bill is now on the desk of the governor and will undoubtedly be signed in the next few days.

According to the provisions of the budget, the University is to receive for general maintenance a sum total of \$158,900 for each of the next two years. This is \$6900 a year more than the amount appropriated for the closing biennium and is to provide for the addition of three instructors to meet the increase in student enrollment. Governor Robinson cut this increase from the University budget in his recommendation, but it was restored by the House Committee.

In addition to the maintenance fund the bill provides for the following additional monies to be administered by the University: For the Delaware State History chair, \$2500; for the summer school for teachers, \$6000; for Smith-Lever Agriculture Extension, \$10,741.56; and for the farmers' short course, \$1000.

The bill to provide for the building of a new engineering laboratory at the University has not yet been acted upon, but it is expected that it will probably be passed within the next week. It authorizes an expenditure of \$310,000, which it is hoped will be sufficient to erect a building adequate for a number of years. However, the matter has been so uncertain that final plans have not been considered for the structure. It is understood that in the event the engineering departments are moved to the new campus, Mechanical Hall will be refitted as additional gymnasium space.

DORMS DEFENDED BY HARPER

That conditions in the Dormitory are by no means so bad as they are often painted, is the confirmed opinion of John Edwin Harper, president of the Student Council. Rather, he said, in a recent interview, there is very little disorder in the Dormitory; conditions are very much better than they were four or five years ago; and most of the disturbances that do occur are caused by outsiders—Fraternity men and others—who do not live in the Dormitory and who come over there either to annoy the Freshmen or to visit their friends. Mr. Harper is well qualified to speak on the subject of Dormitory life, as he was president of the Harter Hall Association last year, and is also living in the Dormitory this year.

The system of government, said Mr. Harper, is very simple. Three students, always upperclassmen, hold the positions respectively of President of the Harter Hall Student Government, Proctor of Section A, and Proctor of Section B. The present officers are: President, William Krewatch; Proctor, Section A, C. C. Hanby; Proctor, Section B, R. S. Baker. These men exercise general supervision over the Dormitory, their business being mainly to suppress disorder and unnecessary noise. The system, thinks Mr. Harper, works well. He attaches little importance to the criticism that is occasionally made to the effect that many Freshmen are unable to study on account of the noise, and therefore fail to make passing grades in their subjects of study. The man who is interested in his work will study under any conditions; the man who is not interested will not study under the best conditions.

Replying to the assertion that "all of the disorder about the college originates in the 'Dorms'", Mr. Harper explained that outsiders (Sophomores, mainly, and Fraternity men) come to the Dormitory to get the Freshmen, practically all of whom live there, and thus these outsiders start the trouble, which is by no means to be attributed to the Dormitory residents. Another element of disorder, continued Mr. Harper, is clearly to be traced to certain Alumni, who come back for the

(Continued on Page 4.)

? FACULTY EDITION ?

Not the whole faculty, to be sure. Some of our more timid colleagues wish it to be clearly understood that they did not contribute to this issue, read proof, pass and approve it by their censorship, or otherwise aid and abet us in any way.

We, the Department of English, are solely responsible. We admit it. We may not be so proud of our offspring as we had hoped to be, but that is a disappointment to which we have become inured. We have had fun. We thank the staff of The Review for this glimpse of a second childhood.

Our policy? A Review, edited by students of several things besides English, for students. A Review that represents as broadly as possible the various activities of the University, that represents both colleges equally, that represents students of all ages and conditions of service, no matter what their classes, degrees, ranks, or fraternity pins, or how many they have.

Our prejudices? That a newspaper should print news and not Sibley leaves clipped from the four winds of heaven. That editorial opinion should be excluded from news articles. That newspaper men should be able to find news and write copy. That Delaware makes news as well as history.

What Goes On

March 18—At the Newark Opera House, benefit performance for the milk fund.

March 19—Delaware Faculty Club Tea; Tea Dance at Women's College; Swimming Meet; Women's College Spring Formal in the Armory.

March 20—Regular morning and evening services in the churches of Newark; Vespers at Women's College.

March 21—A new teachers' training schedule goes into effect.

March 22—Sociology II trip of inspection, postponed from March 15; Delaware Faculty Club Tea.

March 23—No College Hour; Text exhibit closes; Bible Study Group meets under direction of Professor Barkley at Women's College.

FACULTY NOTES

THE GIRL IN COLLEGE

The chief subject of discussion at the fourteenth regular meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, which Miss Robinson attended in Dallas, Texas, from February 23 to 26, was the development of students as individuals, and in particular the effect of various plans of study for honor students in stimulating a higher degree of intellectual interest and effort.

In a paper entitled "The Girl About to Enter College," Miss Elsie Smithies, Dean of Girls, University High School, Chicago, presented in most significant form the results of interviews with two hundred students who had been dropped from various colleges, Wisconsin, Beloit, Rockford, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, and Chicago included. The chief subject of her inquiry was the difference between school and college, as an indication for directing preparation in high school and orienting students in their first year of college.

On two occasions in the absence of scheduled speakers, Dean Robinson was called upon to address conferences, and presented an account of the Delaware plan of foreign study. The Dean has brought back from her trip a note book filled with fascinating information on live college problems, material that supplemented by her other impressions, will be of great interest to the faculty as soon as an opportunity for presenting her notes is found.

FACULTY ORGANIZATION

Steps have recently been taken among the faculty members towards the organization of a local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. For a number of years there have been members of the association among the Delaware professors, and now under the leadership of Dr. W. O. Sypherd the enlistment of new members has been undertaken. Application blanks were distributed last Monday, and it is hoped that these applications will be acted upon and the Delaware chapter may be formed within the next month.

Membership in the association, which now numbers more than six thousand, is restricted to those men and women who have had at least three years teaching experience in a recognized university in the United States or Canada. At present there are 251 colleges and universities represented in the association. Administrative officers are excluded, as the purpose of the organization is the protection and advancement of the

interests of the teaching and scholarly groups as distinguished from the general educational interests.

The work of the association is carried on principally through its committees, the best known of which is the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. This committee has been probably the most active single agent in America in the protection of freedom of thought among university teachers. The local chapter plans to take up purely local problems here in Delaware, among them the standardization of tenure and the reorganization of the curriculum.

DELAWARE NOTES

This week there is being distributed the Fourth Series of Delaware Notes, the scholarly annual of the university faculty. Professor E. B. Crooks, the editor, has had unusual difficulty this year in getting the volume through the press, which fact explains the reason for its appearance after the first of January although dated as of 1926.

This number of the Notes is devoted to scientific papers, the custom being to restrict the subject matter of each number to one particular field of research.

Its contents are as follows: "H-Ion Concentration, Buffer Action, and Soil Type as a Guide to the Use of Lime," by C. R. Runk; "Fruit Jellies: The Role of Salts," by Philip B. Myers and George L. Baker; "Some New Porto Rican Scale Parasites (Hymenoptera: Encyrtidae)," by H. L. Dozier; and "Roulettes and their Solids and Surfaces of Revolutions," by Carl J. Rees.

The papers by Professors Runk, Myers and Baker are reports of research being carried on by these men as members of the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station; the paper by Dr. Dozier is the result of observations conducted in 1925 at the Insular Experiment Station, Rio Piedras, Porto Rico. Professor Rees' study of the revolutions of roulettes (curves described by given points on the rim of a wheel as it revolves) is the most recent word on a subject that was for years a mooted mathematical problem.

Copies of the Notes are being distributed to the libraries of the United States and to members of university faculties. Preparations for the Fifth Series are already under way. It is to be a collection of papers on literary and allied subjects.

The book-shelves in the new Faculty Club rooms of Women's College are still yawning hungrily for books. It is suggested that if each student will donate one book that she thinks Faculty members should read and one book that she thinks Faculty members would like to read, the Club will be most appropriately finished.

President Hullihen last week established a speed record for Delaware College faculty drivers. He disclaims any ambition to compete with the fraternity Fords, but is quite sure that his 695 miles is a record. This driving was done over all types of roads in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, which the Review Handy Man admits does sound rather formidable.

Dr. Hullihen's trip took him to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, and the University of Richmond, where he discussed the foreign study plan with university authorities.

Miss Ethel Lee Parker, head of the School of Home Economics, has been informed that she is to receive a Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fellowship for the year 1927-1928. \$1200 and traveling expenses.

Professor Barkley addressed the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington at the Hotel Du Pont-Biltmore, March 16. He spoke on St. Patrick's Life and Work.

SOPHOMORES WIN WOMEN'S COLLEGE SONG AND DANCE

Large Crowd Applauds Bloomered Beauties In Armory Display Of Agile Limbs

The annual spring meet on March 12 proved to be a huge success, if crowds and comment mean anything. From the first number, "How Do You Do?" to the grand march, which was the last number, everything went splendidly. One hundred and ninety girls took part in the first number, which was one of the prettiest of the entire program. An interesting feature was a typical gymnasium lesson, consisting of marching and exercises, rhythmic work, and dancing, taught by Marie Hill, Agnes Thoms, and Elizabeth Hayden, Teacher Training Sophomores. The singing games, particularly "Hey Diddle Diddle" and "Hickory Dickory Dock," and the active games played by the Teacher Training Freshmen, which are simple enough to be used as material in elementary school work, were effective and were enthusiastically received by the audience. The folk dances, including the Indian War Dance, Sailor's Hornpipe, and Scotch Fling, presented by Freshman and Sophomore groups, were interesting and well done. The Grand March was a fitting ending and most impressive as line after line of girls wheeled and marched in rhythm down the floor, singing as they came, the Women's College marching-song.

The Sophomores who won last year's meet as Freshmen, once more won in the competitive parts of the meet. The judges, Miss Margaret Clerihew, Mrs. E. C. Van Keuren, and Mrs. David Evans found the Sophomores' work in the Competitive Drill better than the Freshmen's, although both teams gave evidence of the concentration and hard work they had given to their drill. Following is the scoring of each team.

Sopho-Fresh- mores men	112	110
Individual Posture	12	15
Class Posture	25	25
Individual Appearance	15	20
Class Appearance	15	20
Alertness of Command	20	15
Execution of Command	25	15

The Somersault Relay was also won by the Sophomores.

The meet had even more variety and interest than last year's meet. Miss Hartshorn, who has worked diligently and steadily on the preparation, is to be complimented on a splendid performance.

A THANKLESS JOB FOR GOVERNORS

Miss Jean Middleton, president of the Student Government Association at Women's College, thinks her job is a thankless one, and shocked The Review Handy Man into silence by saying so. "It's a difficult job, too," she insisted. "The nine girls on the board (The Review Handy Man swears he quotes) are on the horns of a dilemma most of the time. They want to administer strictly enough to uphold the honor and integrity of the college, and yet leniently enough to be perfectly fair to the student involved in any misdemeanor. On the other hand it is a broadening experience to serve on the board. It brings to one a sense of personal responsibility which one has not had previously. Could a Utopian scheme be realized whereby every student in college could serve on the board even for a short time, the students would have an entirely different idea of college life."

"If," continued Miss Middleton, shifting from one foot to the other, "student government fails to function, it is largely through the failure of every student to assume her individual responsibility. Students are too willing to shift the responsibility to the nine girls on the student board, failing to realize that student government is not what the board makes it but what the student makes it."

That sounded like good sense to the Reviewer and he urged additional comment, which the S. G. A. president promptly gave by saying that judging by the experiences she heard recounted at the recent Student Government conference in Ann Arbor, she believes student government is as successful in Delaware as at any other college and more successful than at many.

ART STUDENTS SEE THE SUBWAY; LUNCH AT CHILDS'

Miss Taylor's Class In Art Appreciation Has A Fling At One-Way Streets And Old Masters

Miss Taylor and her students of art returned to Newark on the evening of March 6, after completing on time and in every detail a carefully planned schedule that covered three days and listed twenty-one precisely timed items. For many of these young women, the trip was their first visit to a large city. They had been saving and planning for it for months. They returned to Newark with something more than a sight-seer's confused glimpses of this and that, something more than a student's notebooks and memories of lectures, plays, and museums. A bit of impressionism in the last issue of The Review gives skilfully a sense of the rapid crowding of events and the feeling of adventure that can only be suggested, never handed down second-hand. But these girls have become acquainted with the largest city in the western hemisphere. They have seen marbles from classic Greece and relics from the tombs of the Pharaohs. They have seen the great drama of Browning's Ring and the Book live before their eyes in Capponaschi. And now they return to work inspired by wonders.

After the journey to New York, itself no tired traveller's routine but a fresh adventure, they arrived at 1:20 p. m. at the Grand Central, where, after a rapid view of the transportation exhibit, they spent an hour and a half in the Galleries. They were particularly interested in the Hawthorne show, all recent paintings, some from the Sesqui and other work done in the past three years.

At 3:00 p. m. they were entering the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition at the Grand Central Palace nearby. There they saw all manner of commercial art, particularly designs for the house and garden, displayed in great variety. Mr. Allen of Pratt Institute lectured to them briefly on "Color," and Mr. Loeber of New York, a sculptor himself, gave them a survey of "Sculpture." The exhibition of work from the art departments of the New York City grammar and high schools was of special interest on that afternoon since it included demonstrations by students at work in various arts and crafts.

Dinner at six o'clock gave them a rest from the noise and confusion of the city. It gave them a touch of romance as well, for the setting was one of the most picturesque Italianate restaurants.

In the evening they walked in a procession of two along Fifth avenue, and then crossing, along Broadway, one girl in each group acting as guide while the other gazed upward at the dazzle of electric starlight. At certain time they turned toward the chosen theatre, the goal of every visitor to the dramatic center of the country.

The chief event of the following day (Continued on Page 2.)

BASEBALL

Manager Samuel Miller has announced the following schedule for baseball this spring:

April—		
1—Springfield	at Newark	
7—Vermont	at Newark	
13—Stevens	at Newark	
27—Mount St. Mary's	at Emmitsburg	
29—St. John's	at Annapolis	
May—		
4—Philadelphia Textile	at Newark	
11—Army	at West Point	
13—Haverford	at Haverford	
14—St. John's	at Newark	
18—Swarthmore	at Newark	
21—Ursinus	at Collegeville	
28—Haverford	at Newark	

June—
11—Alumni at Newark

Games are also being arranged with Catholic University, probably for April 8 at Newark, and May 6 at Washington, and with the College of the City of New York.

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PASSED BY THE BOARD

We wish to thank both students and members of the Faculty for information and assistance of all kinds, especially for contributions. We are obliged to hold in reserve many pages of copy, which we are turning over to the regular staff. In particular, we have excluded from this column four editorials by members of the Faculty, about 1500 words in all, dealing with various imperfections of the college student. The insistence upon this subject is alarming to us, and deserves serious consideration by students. But we feel that such editorials should be passed on by the student staff and would appear more appropriately in a student edition. We have therefore made no choice among these editorials. We thank the authors for their enthusiastic expression of the highest ideals among undergraduates; and we leave the problem for solution by those whom it most closely concerns.

TO BE CONTINUED

In the news columns of this issue will be found an account of a trip to New York taken by art students from Women's College on March 3-6. "Kaleidoscopic Impressions" of that trip appeared in the issue of March 11. More detailed impressions of the trip are held in reserve for future issues.

This order of events requires some explanation; for the trained newspaper reader would have expected to find the news write-up in print immediately after the event. So much we can say: Faculty reporters have discovered that the "Impressions" have bewildered the public. Dean Robinson wants to know what the tubs were doing between a Russian church and Saint Johns. Miss Taylor says she didn't notice them. Dr. Sypherd says "Impressions" ain't literature. Mr. Code says they are poetry. The author, Miss Linda Bassett, says that those impressions are not poetry; they are prose. We leave further explanation to more experienced editors than ourselves. But

For material that went into the news story, we are indebted to the courtesy of Miss Taylor and her students as well as to the enthusiastic, and somewhat tumultuous, courtesy of a regular staff reporter.

PROFESSIONS FOR WOMEN

Recently I heard Mrs. Frank Gilbreth describe the way in which the principles of efficiency engineering were applied in her household, where her eleven children, ranging in age from college girls and boys to kindergartners, are enjoying an interesting life of work and play. Mrs. Gilbreth received her bachelor's degree at the University of California in 1900 but it was not until she had been married thirteen years that she took her doctor's degree at Brown University in 1915. She is the author of "The Psychology of Management", "Fatigue Study", "Time Study" and other books. With her husband she was an active member of the firm of Gilbreth, Inc., Consulting Engineers in Management, and upon his death a year ago became its president. As I looked at this alert and attractive woman I thought how well she illustrated the fact that the woman of today is just as capable of doing many things well and overseeing others which she does not undertake personally as was her great grandmother in the days when all of the spinning and weaving, dyeing and garment making, all of the processes of butter and cheese making, all the preserving of fruits and vegetables, et cetera, were carried on in the home.

Personnel study and job analysis are proceeding pari passu. New York City Professional Service is classified under sixteen services. These include the architect group with six grades; the chemist and physicist group with five grades; the bacteriologist group with four grades; the nurse group with five grades, et cetera. These specifications state the preparation and personal qualifications required for each class of workers, giving the grades of compensation and the lines of promotion.

In medicine the work of the doctor of public health with its research laboratories and preventive measures, and its charge of college departments of health and physical education, seems especially attractive to women.

The law is perhaps the most conservative of the professions, yet hundreds of women are members of the bar. The human and preventive phases of law work have attracted them thus far, such as justice for foreigners, small tenants and unskilled wage earners. Women have been appointed as judges of juvenile courts and, in the case of Judge Florence Allen, to the Supreme Court of Ohio.

The approach to writing as a profession is made in various ways. Zona Gale worked on a New York newspaper after her graduation from college but it was when she had returned to Wisconsin that she wrote "Friendship Village Stories" and "Lulu Bett". Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote verse as a young girl and as a college student attracted attention by the charm of her short poems. Literary material lies all about us but the woman who makes use of it must have the imagination to combine incidents skillfully and the temperament which tolerates criticism and revision of work.

Architecture both as applied to buildings and to their surroundings is of increasing interest to women. The training for this profession requires courses in physics and in engineering as well as in art, for one must know the quality of building materials and the means of meeting problems of contour and drainage as well as the suitability of construction to use. Miss Marion Coffin, the landscape architect of the University of Delaware, studied her profession at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Today "woman's place in the home" implies that she must take her share of the economic burden of the home. This is an age of machinery which has lessened the hours spent in labor for the family. The great question is, How shall the time so set free for women of all economic classes be utilized to the best advantage?

—Winifred J. Robinson.

GENTLEMEN AND COLLAR BUTTONS

"When Adam delved and Eve span,
Who was then the gentleman?"

In last week's Review a number of the students were called to task, and rightly so, for not being gentlemen. The epithet "gentleman" is one of those words much used, seldom clearly understood, and perhaps never precisely definable. The present editorial attempts to prove beyond any doubt whatsoever that even professors are not gentlemen, and that in this country it is not practical to be so virtuous anyway.

What constitutes a gentleman? The present French expression, *un homme comme il faut* does nothing more than beg the question. We then ask at once "How should he be?" To this query the Frenchman would probably reply that the matter is relative, and that an American gentleman might not be admitted to the most elegant of Parisian salons. Reciprocally, a French gentleman is considered in this country, we believe, rather effeminate.

According to neo-classical humanism, which Professor Babbitt, the well-known humanist of Harvard University, stressed in a recent very admirable address, no serious college professor is a gentleman. For he who specializes loses by the over-emphasis he must place upon his subject that fine sense of proportion, that poise, that all-roundness which enables a man "to see life steadily and to see it whole". La Rochefoucauld insists upon this proportionateness in defining the French seventeenth century gentleman as the person "who does not pride himself on anything." With that standard,

how many of us college professors are gentlemen? And must we not choose between scholarship (as understood by the college presidents of today) and "gentlemanliness"?

Decorum or fine-breeding, implied in the contrast of the Italian words *cortigiano* and the *villano*, does not seem to be the basis of the gentleman, since the biggest rogue could then qualify, and we should have to concede the title to men like Tallyrand, who was described by Napoleon as a "silk stocking filled with mud." Chesterfield, too, with no little irony, defined decorum as the art of "combining the solid enjoyments of vice with the useful appearances of virtue."

More interesting is the point of view of Confucius, who says (we quote from Babbitt's address) that "the true gentleman is never contentious. If a spirit of rivalry is anywhere unavoidable, it is at a shooting-match. Yet even here he courteously salutes his opponents before taking his position, and again when, having lost, he retires to drink the forfeit-cup. So that even when competing he remains a true gentleman." We wonder if our students, crazed over the football scores, would accept this definition. The average American college, in sad contrast with the English university, has among its students, then, very few gentlemen!

Why worry about the definition of the elusive term anyway? An American would not be satisfied with his inward poise, with being a quiet gentleman. He must seek distinction. He must appear in the Rotogravure section of the Sunday New York Times. That is his goal. How may he attain it? Well, if he hasn't the athletic prowess of a Red Grange, if he can't swim the English channel, if he is not prepared to offer \$25,000 to the victorious swimmer to the Catalina islands, if he lacks the time and strength to cross the country on foot or to drive across while chained to the steering-wheel of his Ford, if nature has not endowed him with the beauty of a Valentino instead of the intelligence of a Charles Eliot, if his stomach revolts at the idea of dispatching forty-eight eggs in forty-one minutes,—well, there remains for him perhaps one path to glory, with only patience and longevity for its requirements: he can establish a new record for wearing the same collar button. The present record is, we believe, only 57 years!

Cesar Borgia's Colyum

Extra! Extra!

D-NM-N DENOUNCES THE BOY SCOUTS

University Professor Resigns Post With Local Unit

ACTION A COMPLETE SURPRISE

Newark, Delaware, 29 February, 1927.—Cl—renc— D-nm-n, who has for the past months been associated with Troop Z, the local unit of the B S A, resigned his post last evening. In his resignation speech, Mr. D-nm-n is reported to have said, "I could no longer continue to be associated with the organization after I learned that its founder, Sir Baden-Powell, of England, is a confirmed tobacco user." It is reported that Mr. D-nm-n will devote the energies formerly squandered in the Boy Scouts to the writing of his projected work, "The Economic Consequences of Evolution."

Speech Tonight by T. D.--br----n.

Subject: The Stimulating and Invigorating Power of Soft Drinks

W-LF H-LL — 7:30 O'CLOCK

Tonight in W-lf H-ll at 7:30, Mr. T. D. —br----n will give his bubbling and effervescent talk on the Stimulating and Invigorating Powers of Soft Drink. Ginger Ale and Sasaparilla will be served to all comers, free of charge; and a free-will offering will be taken, the proceeds to go, according to Mr. —br----n, to the Society for the Suppression of the Promiscuous Throwing Away of Used Bottle Caps. These caps, Mr. —br----n will point out, have many valuable uses. Among these uses, he will indicate, is the excellent one of preserving them to throw at tiresome lecturers some of whose names he will divulge; also their use in the place of tacks on certain selected seats will be adequately demonstrated by Mr. —br----n himself.

Classified Advertising

Ad in Chicago paper: Widow with five children would like to meet widower with four. Object: baseball.

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CIGARS
CIGARETTES

STORE

Art Students See The Subway

(Continued from Page 1.)

was a visit to the Metropolitan Museum, after reviewing Fifth avenue from the top of a bus, event in itself, and architectural exhibit too. Miss Braddish of the Museum Staff gave them a lecture on costumes, took rare specimens from the cases for their inspection, and gave them some idea of the beauty of Greek draperies by explaining how the costumes were made and worn while marble statues represented them for the eye.

Visits to the American Wing, where rooms illustrating American architecture and interior decoration give the illusion of permitting a person to walk from century to century, and to the Classical Collections, were followed by luncheon, and at one o'clock they were shown the Egyptian collection by Miss Abbot, the senior lecturer, who had arranged to be present especially for the reception of Women's College students.

Miss McKinney, formerly of the Women's College Faculty, now studying at Columbia for the degree of Doctor of Public Education, joined the Delaware group at lunch, much to the delight of her friends. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to sight-seeing, a visit to Lord and Taylor's, Tiffany's, and the brass shops on the East Side. Dinner at Jean's Tea House, and a performance of Cappellosacchi filled the evening.

On the last day of their visit, after a pilgrimage to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the group lunched at the Metropolitan and spent their few remaining hours of New York among their beloved paintings.

The Lenten Bible class held its usual Thursday evening meeting. Professor Barclay continued his discussion of the life and teaching of Christ.

The Seniors in the School of Home Economics visited the consolidated school at Unionville, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday in order to observe teaching methods there. On their return trip to college they stopped at the Longwood conservatories. The Sociology II trip, scheduled for this date, was postponed to March 22.

At 1:10 p. m., on Thursday, March 17, Miss E. G. Kelly's class met in the Art Gallery to study the textile exhibit and copy designs.



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Cervantes's Don Quixote
Spinoza's Ethics
Goethe's Faust
Whitman's Leaves of Grass
—Will Durant's list of the Best Ten Books in the World

THE PLAY

On last Saturday, for the second time this year, the Footlights Club furnished the university community with a very pleasant evening. Doubtless a Sinclair Lewis or an H. L. Mencken would have failed to enjoy it; he would have been too much pained by the dust on the seat of Frank Swezey's trousers or by the Chinese shield in a Spartan setting. However, it is easy—too easy to be interesting—to pick flaws in amateur theatricals or, for that matter, in professional ones; it is not the purpose of the present reviewer to do so. A large and enthusiastic audience went home after the performance gratefully acknowledging their indebtedness to John Dale and Durant Stroud, whose return from France has so stimulated the serious efforts of their organization.

How He Lied to Her Husband is not a good play. It is pointless unless you have seen Candida; and even if you have, the connection between the two is not made clear to you until the end of the first quarter, to use a gridiron term. Mr. Stroud's attempt to overcome this confusion by using the actors and settings employed in Candida improved, but did not remedy the trouble. The audience obviously found the play somewhat vague at the outset and lost interest, and the noble attempts of the actors could not enable them to find it again. At no time did the illusion seem complete. Apparently it is difficult even for Shaw to write a good one-act play. All the actors played their parts well, but the laurel wreath for excellence goes to Miss Angela Wisneski, who unmistakably demonstrated her versatility in the part of the tawdry Rory. One would not have believed that so unattractive a character could be portrayed by so charming a girl.

The Valiant, which was easily the most effective piece of the evening, attained at times a definitely professional tone. The stage was well set, the actors well cast, the direction all but perfect. A strong play, it was strongly presented. Although every actor performed in a thoroughly convincing manner, it fell to the lot of Miss Agnes Thoms and Mr. John Dale to hold the audience breathless and weeping. Miss Thoms was under the necessity of playing a scene which comes dangerously near the sentimental, but the youthful naïveté which she put into the character of Josephine completely saved the situation. And too great credit cannot be given Mr. Dale for his efforts as director and actor. Physically a Falstaff and suited to humor, his depiction of pathos was so utterly convincing that the emotional climax of the play found scarcely a dry eye in the house. It is a sad commentary on dramatics at the University of Delaware that students and faculty should be forced to wait until the last half of his senior year for an opportunity to see John Dale in a serious production.

Helena's Husband was a decided anti-climax. The actors played rather well, the stage looked pretty, the costumes seemed appropriate. But actors, stage sets, and costumes do not make a play. Helena's Husband is nothing if not satire, and its satirical elements were either too obvious to be amusing or too obscure to be understood. But the audience laughed a good deal over it, chiefly because of Miss Keithley's dark rotundity and Mr. Van Street's bare legs and motile larynx.

The only real blot on the evening's entertainment was the orchestra. Its painful tuning up for tuneless music; its flash-light drum, flashing even during the plays; its musicians, who walked around the front of the auditorium after the curtain was open and before it closed again; its emphasis on accompaniment almost to the exclusion of melody; and its total disregard for the style of music demanded by the action upon the stage—these and other faults did about all that one small orchestra could do to spoil the evening. But they failed to spoil it.

—E. C. V. K.

Brinton: Are there any floods in folk lore except the one which made Noah famous?
Gehman: Well, there was the Johnstown flood.

ADVENTURE

Beasts, Men, and Gods. By Ferdinand Ossendowski. New York: E. P. Dutton & Company. 1922.

We have here an almost incredible book, full of dramatic escapes and weird experiences. The author is described as a scientist and writer, officier d'Académie Française. Dr. Albert Shaw of the Review of Reviews calls him "The Robinson Crusoe of the twentieth century." The reader certainly needs the support of all possible authentication, for one meets here not only devilish men but also what looks very much like old fashioned devils.

The author, M. Ossendowski, an engineer, was caught in southern Siberia on the outbreak of the Bolshevik revolution and had to flee for his life. He undertook to make his way through a mountainous and almost uninhabited region to Urga, the capital of Mongolia, hoping to be out of the range of the Bolsheviks. He found, however, that Mongolia was in a frightful condition of turmoil, owing to the struggles of the remnants of the White army and the Bolsheviks, complicated further by conflicts between the Chinese and the Mongolians. With a party of Russian officers he next tried to break out through Tibet, a thousand miles to the south, only to be turned back by bands of Tibetans, who seemed to be an odd combination of bandits and religious fanatics.

The officers of the White forces became suspicious of him, and he barely escaped being shot by those who were supposed to be his friends. He finally reached Urga—but not safely; and the picture which he gives of the condition of the White forces there is one of ruthless violence and near insanity. One begins to understand why the Czarist forces did not get far in their counter revolution. Baron Ungern, the leader of the White forces, deeply impressed our traveler, but of him he writes: "He, martyring them (his forces), knew neither day nor night of peace. Fired by impelling, poisonous thoughts, he tortured himself with the pains of a Titan."

Of the Mongolians alone did our author form a favorable opinion. He liked their rude simplicity, he was greatly impressed by their religion, a primitive type of Buddhism, and he did not scorn even their superstition. He became intimate with many of their priests and was received several times by the "Living Buddha." How much he believed of their doctrines, prophecies, and "wisdom," it is impossible to judge; but he tells strange things of what he saw in this middle Asia, the original home of man, according to Roy Chapman Andrews.

This book reminds one of Keyserling's "Travel Diary of a Philosopher" in its sympathetic attempt to understand unknown lands and new kinds of men. But the lands traversed here are wild and forbidding, the people are rude and primitive, and death is frequent and sudden.

This book is waiting for such as love the unknown places of the earth. It was published in 1922, and in the three years that it has been in our library twenty-one readers have found it.

But did M. Ossendowski finally escape? Well, he traveled five thousand miles in the eighteen months of his attempt to escape, and the end of the book tells what finally happened to him.

BROKEN TREE

Gaunt, like the frozen finger of a Norn
Clawing the clouds in white and sodden rage,
Reft of its green and gallant heritage,
The broken tree gasps, naked and forlorn,
Dwarfed in an instant of its years—
built height,
Stripped of its majesty, its curving grace
Stiffened against the sky in one lean place,
The stark reminder of a yester-might,
Crushed is its beauty, and its glory bowed;
Blind in its downfall, it can only grope
Brave remnants toward the axmen and the rope,
A grave of cinders, or a varnish shroud,
And, of the emperor, aloof and proud,
The futile fragments of a shattered hope.

—Grant Lewis.
(Reprinted from "Larus.")

If you haven't already read Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," read it over the week-end and then go to see Cosmo Hamilton and Frank C. Reilly's dramatization of the novel at the Walnut Theatre, Philadelphia; or go to see the play first (as it will move to New York soon) and then read the novel.

FOR BELIEVERS

Elmer Gantry. By Sinclair Lewis. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company. 1927. \$2.50.

The spirit of social reform is inherent in some natures. It is inconceivable that Mr. Lewis should have attempted and carried through such a tremendous undertaking as "Elmer Gantry" unless he were motivated by much the same missionary, evangelical spirit which he condemns in most of his characters. It is almost equally inconceivable that Mr. Lewis should adopt for a polemic of social reform the invective manner which is apparent through the entire four-hundred odd pages. It is practically impossible to evangelize against evangelists without appearing ridiculous; and it is utterly impossible to create a beneficent impression upon an audience by antagonizing from the start the object of your preachings. The book may be a great social document; if so, it should wake up a large body of clergymen. But unless Mr. Lewis considers his work as worthless as the detective stories which make up Elmer Gantry's reading, we have the author's confession that the object of his solicitous harangue will never get beyond the first ten pages of his own history.

"Elmer Gantry" seems destined by its very manner never to be able to do any particular good to the people who may need it most. Failing to do good, it should be a work of art; other than those objectives, no book—nor anything else, for that matter—has any excuse for existence. A work of art it certainly is not. The style is nonexistent. Mr. Lewis states before all else that "No character in this book is the portrait of any actual person." It is an unnecessary confession. His characters are as overdrawn as the Hell they are preaching; and his picture of the Hell within the church is as unconvincing as their picture of Hell without the church.

The story is simple enough: Elmer Gantry, a young and not quite bright Kansan, having no plans for himself that reach beyond his graduation from Terwillinger College, is evangelized into the ministry. He has no avidity to save his fellow men; he has no avidity to save himself, except from work. The ministry appears, and proves, to be easy; and by thoroughly unscrupulous means, including all the proscribed sins, he manages to reach the top. There you have it: the Horatio Alger hero of colossal proportions, succeeding not by the homely virtues, but by the even more homely vices. Not even an interesting character is Elmer Gantry, for he is too weak to be interesting.

Perhaps the church is as bad as Mr. Lewis pictures it. I do not know, and I have no way of finding out. I do know that I should hesitate to take the word of anyone so bitterly evangelical as Mr. Lewis. I had just as lief accept the preaching of the nomads whom he flays; or of the much-abused Bible, which is based on as good evidence as "Elmer Gantry" presents, is written without malice, and is presented in a much more pleasing and acceptable manner.

—W. G. L.

THE ROMANCE OF OLD SILVER

Mr. Joseph Little, who is associated with the antique silver division of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and president of the Maiden Lane Historical Society, gave a lecture on old silver Tuesday afternoon at Women's College. About a hundred people were present. The first part of Mr. Little's lecture was devoted to a discussion of flat ware which included the history of the evolution of ordinary table silver. He illustrated this part of his lecture with specimens of silverware of which some were rare old silver and the rest, fine copies. The second part of his lecture concerned hollow ware. Mr. Little showed how the silversmiths of a hundred years ago would fashion a sugar bowl out of a flat piece of silver. Among famous silversmiths, he mentioned Paul Revere, whose notoriety as a night rider has unfortunately resulted in the eclipse of his fame as a silversmith. Paul Revere, we learned from the lecturer, was also a dentist who made very fine false teeth. At the conclusion of his lecture Mr. Little showed lantern slides of famous old silver and of the modern process of manufacturing silver.

FOR UNBELIEVERS

Notes on Democracy. By H. L. Mencken. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 1926. \$2.00.

Not since de Tocqueville wrote his famous "Democracy in America" and Lord Eldon delivered his philippics against the Reform Bills of Gladstone, has democracy been given such a critical examination as Mencken gives it in his "Notes on Democracy."

In that clear, lucid, forceful style of which Mr. Mencken is such a master, he points out all the shams, hypocrisies, and vulgarities of the democratic way of life as it is practised in America.

The effect upon the reader after he finishes this little monograph is to cause him to wonder how, if this be a true picture of democracy, any rational being could ever have been induced to take up arms to preserve it for posterity. For democracy, to Mr. Mencken, is the cult of the incompetent and the vulgar coupled with the rule of the mob. It is the great leveler in life, suppressing the man of talents and genius so that the opinions, prejudices, and manner of living of the so-called average man may prevail.

This average man, who in the democratic state rules, has a mental age of ten or twelve. Should a man of superior merit, possessing honor and dignity, attempt to stand for office, he is overwhelmingly defeated unless he resorts to the tricks of the rabble-rouser and the demagogue. Thus democratic politics, as its price of success, demands of the superior man who enters it that he give up his self respect and become a trimmer and a flatterer to all those militant, self-seeking, idiotic groups that make up the mob.

It must not be forgotten that the late Mr. Penrose was elected to Congress as a reformer, and Viscount Bryce in the first edition of his great work "The American Commonwealth" speaks of the new day that will dawn with the coming of such men as Mr. Penrose into politics. When one considers the recent election of Mr. Vare and the terrible debacle in the executive departments of our Federal Government following the passing of President Wilson, one must admit that Mr. Bryce's "new day" seems as far off as it did in 1887.

But, if democracy is so bad, the reader may ask, what would Mr. Mencken have us do?—return to monarchy? Not at all. Those who cannot see any deeper into his philosophy than that, miss the whole point of the Mencken movement. This movement is not seeking to restore either the Bourbons or the Hapsburgs. Neither does it carry any brief for the divine right of kings. The intelligent man is as liable to be ground down by the despot as by the mob.

What Mr. Mencken is fighting for so ably, and I think so successfully, is the return of honor, dignity, poise, toleration, and—yes, decency to our common life. He thinks that democracy as it is practised today in this country makes the possession of these qualities a liability to any individual, particularly to the politician.

The author admits that "Notes on Democracy" points no way out of this mess. He says in closing, however, that diagnosis must precede therapeutics. Perhaps, therefore, we may confidently look forward to another book from the versatile author on the same subject entitled "The Way Out."

But until this new book comes, would it not stimulate an interest in improving democracy and perhaps put some life into the teaching of political science if the professors of politics in our universities would forget for a while the time honored problems of the theory of sovereignty and the theory of the state and would put the students to work upon such problems as are discussed in this book and in the little volume written some years ago by Frank R. Kent entitled "The Great Game of Politics." This reviewer would be happy indeed should he hear that Delaware is trying out this suggestion.

—J. L. B.

Editor's Note: According to Professor Terman of Stanford University, the maximum mental age is sixteen years. Psychologists are virtually agreed that the maximum lies between fourteen and sixteen.

TOPIC AT VESPERS INTERNATIONALISM

Miss Mary Mangigian, president of the College Christian Association at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the National Student Council, was the speaker at Vespers at Women's College on last Sunday evening. Miss Mangigian, although thoroughgoing American in manner and thought, is of Armenian birth.

Her address was concerned principally with international relations, in connection with which she discussed the recent diplomatic and political troubles between the United States and Mexico and Nicaragua. She stressed the part students had played in trying to bring about international peace and brotherhood among foreign nations, particularly between France and Germany. She pled for a more active participation and a keener interest on the part of American students in the accomplishment of world fellowship.

With the coming of spring (Delaware farmers and fruit growers are busy guessing whether there is going to be another hard frost), the business administration has gone in heavily for landscape gardening.

The spokesman of Women's College says:

"Watch Lee Rose;
What he plants grows!"

At the last College Hour, Dr. John H. Latane of Johns Hopkins, spoke on the situation in Mexico and Nicaragua. The College Hour scheduled for March 23 has been postponed. Efforts are being made to secure Dr. Spen Knudsen, Superintendent of Education for Denmark, to speak the week following on "Student Life in Europe."

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**U. OF D. QUINTET
WINS 5 OUT OF 16;
OUTPOINTS RIVALS**

LeCarpentier Leads Local Scorers

The Delaware basketball team must have been working under a hoodoo this season. Otherwise, how can one explain its outpointing its opponents by 13 points, and yet winning only 5 of the 16 games in which this margin of points was made?

It is hard to evaluate this year's basketball season for just that reason. The team seems to have been able to chalk up the tallies, and yet its opponents always—that is, nearly always—came through with just one more point or just two more points, anyway with enough to win. Delaware lost two games by 1 point each; one game by 2 points; two games by 3 points each; one game by 4 points; and its largest losing margin was only 13 as opposed to its highest winning margin of 19 points.

As will be seen by reference to the individual scoring list below, LeCarpentier, a guard, led the season's scoring with a total of 78 points. He is followed by Barton, forward, with 69 points. These two men were very effective at times, but it seems that they were never able to get going in top form at the same time. This erraticness probably accounts for the lack of scoring punch at critical moments. For example, Barton scored 16 of his 27 field goals in his first three games; LeCarpentier did not really become a dangerous pointmaker until the last four games, when he scored 17 of his 30 field goals.

However, the season should not be so disappointing to Delaware rooters as, on the face of games won and lost, it would seem to be. For despite much unjust and ill advised criticism to the contrary, the team played really good basketball at all times, several handicaps being responsible for the loss of games. For one thing, practically all the men are young and inexperienced. Captain Creamer is the only upper-classman on the squad, and the majority of the men are freshmen. In several of the games they were heavily outweighed, and this physical disadvantage tended to lower team morale at critical moments and to provoke the men to fouling in an effort to make up for lack of height or weight. Several of the games were lost on the advantage gained by Delaware's opponents through fouls.

The local playing floor has also contributed to the result. It is too small—particularly it does not have sufficient out of bounds space, and it is evident that fast play under the baskets or along the side lines has been checked by the dangers of crashing into iron gratings or spectators. Delaware has been notably weak in under basket play; in several games the forwards were content to move in only a little distance on the five-man defense and then shoot for the basket at long range. Some brilliant shots were made in this way, but there was nothing like the accuracy and scoring consistency of opponents who based their offensive on working down under the basket by fast floor work and then making comparatively easy shots.

The season's record is as follows:

Delaware 28	Philadelphia Textile	19
Delaware 29	Osteopathy	11
Delaware 28	George Washington	29
Delaware 34	Western Maryland	15
Delaware 20	Army	23
Delaware 17	Pratt	21
Delaware 21	Drexel	23
Delaware 32	St. John's	13
Delaware 16	Mount St. Mary's	29
Delaware 22	St. John's	14
Delaware 32	P. M. C.	33
Delaware 18	Swarthmore	26
Delaware 15	F. and M.	18
Delaware 29	Haverford	38
Delaware 27	Western Maryland	34
Delaware 30	Ursinus	39
Total 398	Total	385

Individual Scoring

Goals			
Field	Foul	Pts.	
Di Joseph	8	9	25
Hill	13	6	32
Barton	27	15	69
R. Holt	6	7	19
Jaquette	16	18	50
LeCarpentier	30	18	78
H. Holt	6	6	18
Creamer, Capt.	6	7	19
Taylor	2	1	5
Milne	12	11	35
Schagrin	0	0	0
Harris	20	9	49

The Rifle Club this week shot matches with the University of Nebraska, University of Michigan, Cornell University, and the University of Cincinnati.

Nearly sixty faculty members and students of Women's College heard the concert by Fritz Kreisler in the Playhouse in Wilmington on March fifteenth.

**LOCAL MERMEN
MEET HYGEIA CLUB**

Tonight the swimming team is in Atlantic City for a dual meet with the Hygeia Club of that city. This club is one of the distinguished swimming organizations of the Atlantic seaboard, numbering among its stars Berman and Speer, members of the last Olympic team, and a number of other college natators, from such institutions as Lafayette, New York University, and Columbia.

The Delaware line-up is as follows:
Relay—Reese, Reybold, Taylor, Nobis
Fancy Diving—Boyer, Russo
50-yd dash—Reese, Reybold
150-yd Backstroke—Nobis
100-yd Breaststroke—Nobis
220-yd—Taylor
100-yd. dash—Reynold, Maier

**URSINUS, 39;
DELAWARE, 30**

On Thursday evening of last week Delaware dropped its last basketball game of the season to Ursinus by the score of 39 to 30. It was a close, hard game, particularly in the first half when the lead shifted back and forth several times. In the second half Ursinus drew away into a safe lead because of the sensational long-distance goal shooting of Bigley, the high scorer of the game, who contributed 23 points to his team's total.

The score:

Ursinus			Goals		
Field			Foul Pts.		
Hoagy, forward	2	2	6		
Bigley, forward	9	5	23		
Shink, center	2	0	4		
Strine, guard	2	2	6		
Clark, guard	0	0	0		
Frances, guard	0	0	0		
Totals	15	9	39		

Delaware			Goals		
Field			Foul Pts.		
Barton, forward	0	1	1		
Harris, forward	5	1	11		
Jaquette, center	2	2	6		
Creamer, guard	0	0	0		
LeCarpentier, guard	0	0	0		
Totals	13	4	30		

**Dorms Defended
By Harper**

(Continued from Page 1.)
week-end, who by some means obtain access to the rooms of students who are away, who in their drinking and rowdiness display usually the same characteristics that marked them as undergraduates, and thus reflect discredit on the student body.

About a Freshman Dormitory, Mr. Harper was non-committal. He thinks that without adequate supervision, the Freshmen would "raise the devil", and that even under proper control, they might not be any better off than at present, and possibly not so well off, deprived as they would be of the easy opportunity to obtain assistance in their studies from upperclassmen.

The general conditions in the Dormitory, concluded Mr. Harper, are satisfactory, and we may well be content with the gradual improvement which is taking place year by year.

**"FOOLS CAN
ASK QUESTIONS . . ."**

For the past two weeks the departments of languages in Delaware College have been conducting oral examinations in collateral readings for juniors and seniors. Some forty-nine upperclassmen have been thus examined, at the rate of about nine an evening. The program has been as follows: March 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon house; March 10, Kappa Alpha house; March 11, Sigma Tau Phi house; March 14, Phi Kappa Tau house; and March 15, Sigma Nu house. The examiners have been Professors Sypherd, Conover, Evans, Byam, Van Keuren, Brinton, Matthews, Ellis, Code, and Lewi.

This formidable jury has examined the men upon their knowledge and understanding of the literature assignments, asking general and specific questions on everything from the authorship of Beowulf to the influence of Ibsen on Bernard Shaw. There has been a great deal of comment on the campus concerning the nature of the quizzing, the general impression being that questions have either been so broad as to permit bluffing by the student or proved so specific as to be useless in determining the student's knowledge. These criticisms have not taken into consideration the fact that the examiners have been more interested in discovering the student's understanding and appreciation for the reading, the intelligence and closeness of his approach, the actual personal element involved, than in a rote acquirement of the obvious detail. As it is, the committee has had

To all Members of the Teaching Staff:

There seems to be much lack of understanding on the part of faculty as to just what time classes should be dismissed.

Some instructors (names unmentioned but known to me) let out classes 5 or 10 min. before end of period. They do not know enough to hold classes longer, maybe, but they should learn more. Others hold classes 5 min. over the period; probably these know less than the others.

This should not be.

It has frequently been brought to my attention that certain classes being dismissed early have awakened other classes in nearby rooms; administrative officials near at hand have also been disturbed.

Students being dismissed late from some classes have often cut subsequent classes rather than gain opprobrium of instructors for late coming.

This is all very bad. Faculty will please keep watches set by some authentic time source (college bell system should be ignored) and go according thereto. Let us keep these things in mind. Your Dean, pro tem. Gus Hoo '30.

difficulty in making its decisions because many of those examined have indicated neither intelligent understanding nor specific information. Decisions will be announced from the Dean's office next week. However, it is rumored that of the 42 men examined, 15 have been failed.

SOCIETY

There will be a performance tonight at the Newark Opera House for the benefit of the milk fund for undernourished children of Newark. Tickets at thirty-five cents may be obtained from Estelle Wheelless. The performance will feature Richard Dix in "The Quarter-back."

The Student Council at Delaware College has been granted permission by the Social Functions Committee of the faculty to give a costume dance in the Commons on the evening of April ninth. This will be the first masquerade affair held at the university in several years. Masks will not be worn.

Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Phi has issued invitations to its third annual formal dance, from nine until one o'clock on the evening of Friday, April first, in Old College.

Last night in the Lounge of Old College was held the annual open meeting of the Delaware College faculty club. The members of the Women's College Faculty were invited, as were the wives and friends of the faculty men. Mr. W. P. Jorde of Wilmington was the speaker; his subject conditions in Palestine. There were music and refreshments.

Professor E. C. Byam poured tea at the usual Tuesday afternoon tea in the Faculty Club last Tuesday afternoon.

The Women's College annual spring formal will be held from eight to twelve o'clock on the evening of March 19, in the Armory. Miss Robinson, Miss Gillespie, Miss Parker and Miss Ady will be patronesses. Herb Clarke's orchestra will play. Miss Larter is in charge of the decorations; Miss Skewis, the refreshments; and Miss Hurst, the programs.

The Forum had its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Sypherd spoke on "Whom the Gods Love." He discussed the work of three writers who had great promise and unusual artistic gifts and who died before they had lived the span usually allotted to mankind. The writers of whom he spoke are Marjorie Pickthall, a Canadian poet and short story writer who died April 19, 1922, at the age of thirty-eight; Josephine Preston Peabody, a New England poet, who died December 1922, aged forty-eight; and Catherine Mansfield, English short story writer who died at the age of thirty-four on January 9, 1923.

Miss Drake will attend the Biennial Convention of the American Association of University Women to be held at Washington, D. C., March 30 to April 2. She is going to the convention as delegate of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division, of which she is secretary.

The members of the Junior class of Women's College have invited the faculty and seniors to be their guests at a tea dance to be held from four to six o'clock on March 19. The patronesses will be Dean Robinson, Miss Templeman, Miss Horton, vice-president of the Junior class, and Miss Wiley, president of the Senior class. Miss Johnson, president of the Junior class, and Miss Pierson, secre-

tary of the Junior class, will pour tea. Spring flowers will be used to decorate, and Herb Clarke's orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Edwina Long entertained in the Faculty Club Parlor at Residence Hall Monday evening at a bridge shower in honor of Miss Marion Skewis. Forty guests were present, including townspeople and Women's College faculty. The first prize was won by Miss Dorothy McNeal. Miss Olive Heiser won the second prize, and Miss Ethel Campbell the third prize. Miss Robinson and Miss Clarke received guest prizes.

Mrs. Henry P. Scott, president of the Wilmington Garden Club, recently paid a visit to Women's College to inquire about the prospect for spring planting and the needs of the gardener.

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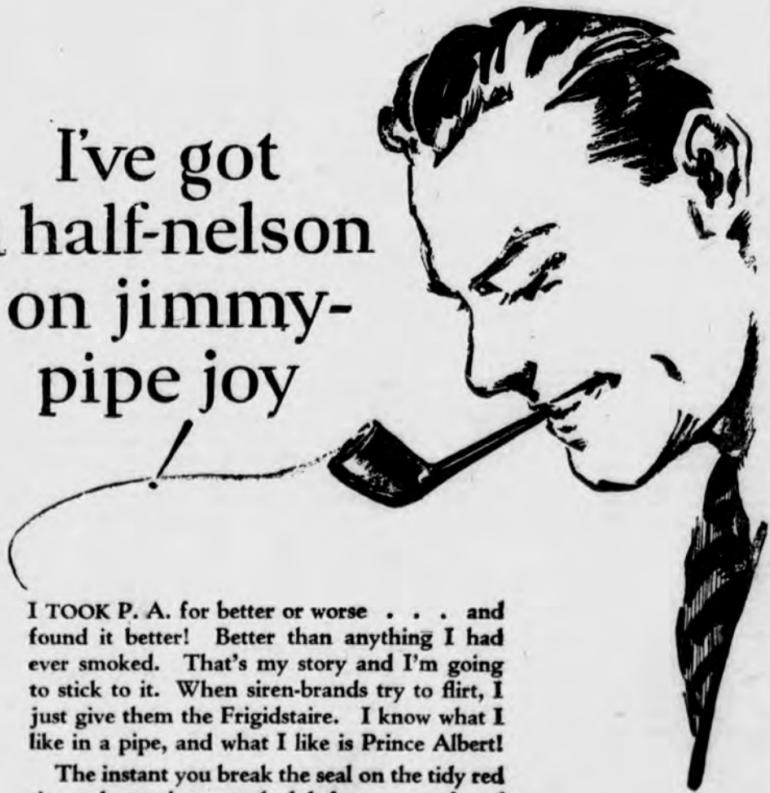
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