

**PROF. BAKER OF YALE
TO SPEAK AT EXERCISES**

**Head Of Yale School Of Drama
Has Envious Reputation
As A Speaker**

George Pierce Baker, one of the most distinguished figures in the entire modern theatre, will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises this year.

The Rev. Carl W. Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, who is widely known as a college speaker, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, according to the announcement of preliminary arrangements made this week by President Hulihan.

Professor Baker, who is now connected with Yale as head of the School of Drama, has an enviable reputation as a public speaker, especially on education and questions of university administration. Some of his lectures are so well esteemed here that they are included as essays for study in Freshman English classes.

Lately, Professor Baker has been in charge of the Yale theatre and the School of Drama there, but he acquired his reputation largely through his development of the famous "Workshop 47" at Harvard.

This was the course in drama writing and production which has admittedly made extremely valuable contributions to the modern theatre in all of its branches. Among the students of Professor Baker at "Workshop 47" were Eugene O'Neill and Philip Barry, probably the two most famous contemporary American dramatists.

Professor Conkle, formerly of the English department here, and winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship, was a student of Professor Baker's at Yale. Professor Conkle, who has been studying abroad during the year, will probably be in Newark while Professor Baker is here.

Professor Baker is the author of a wide variety of books, chief among them being "Dramatic Technique," his famous textbook of play construction.

The Rev. Dr. Petty before going to Pittsburgh was the university pastor at Cornell, the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, and the University of Minnesota. Audiences in these places and elsewhere have acclaimed him for his ability as a public speaker.

The subjects on which these two men will speak, as well as further arrangements for the exercises, will be announced later.

**HONORARY SOCIETIES
TAP NEW MEMBERS**

In the midst of the flurry and excitement which prevailed over Frazer Field during the Interscholastics last Saturday, the Druids and Blue Keys tapped their men for the coming year. Each group in turn marched in on Frazer Field and occupied the south bank of the field. Then one by one, the members of the respective societies left their seats in search of the men who were to be honored.

The following men were elected to the honorary societies:
Druids: "Boo" White, "Stretch" Pohl, "Tommy" Thompson, Jack Cann, Joe Green, Allan Kemske, Earl Leahy, Pete Morgan, Jimmy Adams, Jack Hurley, George Pearce, "Sonny" Levy, "Shorty" Lingo, Hugh Lattomus, and "Hank" Hane.

Blue Keys: Dan Mudron, "Vic" Graham, Sid Kaufman, Sam Raskin, Bill Hill, "Lindy" Lindstrand, "Gil" Moore, "Pete" Rice, "Bud" Haggerty, and Bill Burton.

The Derelicts Society will probably tap their men tomorrow.

DERELICT TAPPING

Tuesday at 1:00 P. M.
(D. S. T.) on steps of
Old College.



EMERSON SPARKS

**SPARKS TO HEAD NEXT
YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS**

**Craig Wins Junior Presidency;
Wortman Elected To Lead
New Sophs**

Emerson Sparks, "Pete" Craig and William Wortman were elected presidents of the next year's Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, respectively, at class meetings which were held last week.

Sparks received a landslide vote from his class on the first and only ballot cast. His colleagues, however, did not experience the occurrence. In the Sophomore elections a heated contest resulted in a final competition between Oscar Tucker and "Pete" Craig, the latter winning on the third ballot after tying in the first two. Pearce led the first ballot among the Freshmen, with Levy and Kemske tying. On the next ballot, however, Wortman came through with a successful margin, thus winning the election.

DR. CROOKS VISITS W. C. I.

Dr. Ezra B. Crooks, accompanied by Major Short, visited the Wesley Collegiate Institute Sunday, a week ago. While there, Dr. Crooks addressed the student body on the subject of "Freedom in Religion."

**PROF. ELLIS PLANS
TRIP TO GERMANY**

**Proposes To Attend Summer
Courses At The University
Of Munich**

W. J. Ellis, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, recently made an announcement of his proposed trip to Germany this summer. Professor Ellis, accompanied by his wife, will leave on June 14, for a three months' sojourn abroad. The trip across will be made on "The Bremen," the swiftest passenger ship on the ocean.

The three months' trip will be made almost exclusively in Germany, with a possible week spent in Switzerland. Herr Ellis explained that the trip is being undertaken for purposes of travel and study. The majority of his time will be spent in large cities, where he intends to attend as many plays and operas as possible. Such cities as Bremen, Hanover, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Weimar, Berlin, and Munich will be visited. Professor Ellis also proposes to attend the four weeks' summer course in advanced German which will be offered at the University of Munich. Through these media, he expects to improve his knowledge of spoken or conversational German.

Professor Ellis and his wife will return to the United States about September 10 on the "Sierra Cordoba."

An egg-fight is to be held between Greek societies on the campus of the University of Utah, May 15.

**DELAWARE DEFEATS GETTYSBURG;
HALL AND CAIN PLAY STELLAR ROLES**

**Record Entry List For Track Meet At Last Saturday's
Annual Interscholastics**

**Gettysburg Attempts Futile Last-
Minute Rally**

With "Rube" Hall displaying his old form, the University of Delaware baseball team defeated the Gettysburg nine, 6 to 5, here Friday afternoon. Hall was in fine fettle and gave up only seven hits, while his mates got to Utz and Howell, opposing hillmen, for nine safeties.

Delaware had two great sessions, the first and fifth innings. In both "Sticks" Cain played the leading role, driving out slashing triples.

Delaware began pounding Utz in the first inning when Lane singled and scored on Cain's triple. Skura brought Cain home on an infield hit.

Utz was replaced on the mound for Gettysburg in the fifth by Howell. Delaware had greater difficulty connecting thereafter, except in the seventh.

In the fifth, MacMillan drove out a single for Gettysburg and scored on Utz's hit. Morris followed with another single, batting Utz in.

In the same inning the Blue and Gold broke lost with a batting streak that netted a total of three runs. Hall came to bat and was thrown out at first by Utz. Roman singled to center field and Lane walked. Cain drove out his second three-bagger of the game, scoring both men. Cain was brought in on a squeeze play by Temple.

(Continued on Page 3)

**SARG'S MARIONETTES
CAPTIVATE AUDIENCE**

**Marionette Version Of "Rip Van
Winkle" Enacted; Very
Life-Like**

Wooden "actors" two feet high captured the admiration and applause of one of the largest audiences that ever assembled in Mitchell Hall when a group of Tony Sarg's marionettes presented "Rip Van Winkle" in seven scenes at the last College Hour, Tuesday, April 28, at 8:00 p. m.

Although the miniature performers were one-third the size of an ordinary person, the small actors appeared almost life-size to the optically illudged audience. The marionettes, manipulated by strings by six people behind the stage, have all the movements and freedom of real people. Their joints are flexible, the various parts of the anatomy are flexible, and they dance, and jump and skip. The words, which are spoken by the manipulators of the strings, seem to emanate from the puppets, and, altogether, the action is very life-like.

The story of Rip Van Winkle, as written by Washington Irving, was (Continued on Page 3)

**OFFER SUMMER JOBS
TO COLLEGE STUDENTS**

Hupmobile dealers throughout the country plan to put college men and women to work this summer selling the smart, new Free-Wheeling Six and Eight-Cylinder automobiles.

This will give students a chance to not only enjoy an out-of-door vacation, but at the same time make a neat little sum by selling cars. Students, too, can learn some things about selling and merchandising.

Students who are interested can get the details of this vacation-selling plan by writing to the Hupmobile dealer in their home towns.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon Win Inter-
Fraternity Relay**

A slow track did little to hinder over four hundred schoolboy athletes who competed last Saturday on Frazer Field in the Delaware Interscholastic Meet. Five new records were hung up by members of the various teams representing thirty-six schools. This is the largest number of schools ever to have entered in this meet.

Allentown Prep School took first honors in the Class A Division with a total of 33 points. Franklin and Marshall, with 23 2/3 points, finished second, and Peirce School was third with 17 points.

The Class B Division was a one-sided affair with Vineland High School being on the long end with 50 points to 20 1/5 points for their closest competitor, Pitman. Trento, of Vineland, won five first places to gain the individual scoring honors of the day.

Dover High School nosed out Caesar Rodney High School for first place in the Class C Division. Dover's point score totaled 19 1/5 points; Caesar Rodney 16 1/5 points, while du Pont High took third place with 13 1/2 points.

The Interfraternity Relay, one of the great events of the meet and of the year, was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon. An unfortunate accident at the start slightly marred the race. Kelk, running as lead-off man (Continued on Page 3)

**FORMER DELAWAREANS
TO VISIT UNIVERSITY**

**Elaborate Program Arranged By
University For Long-Looked-
Forward-To Event**

The annual pilgrimage of the Philadelphia Sons of Delaware to their home state, and to the University of Delaware, will be made this year on Saturday, May 16, it has been announced, and it is expected that more than three hundred former residents of this state will be in the party that will make the trip to Newark.

The trip to Newark of the Philadelphia Sons of Delaware has become a looked-forward-to event each year. Last year a pleasant day was arranged for the entertainment of the guests by the administration of the University, and this year even a more elaborate program will be arranged.

According to present plans, the organization will assemble in Philadelphia Saturday morning and will go in a body to the boat docks on the Delaware River. There the group will board a Wilson Line steamer and will make the trip to Wilmington by boat, inspecting the harbor and Marine Terminal at Wilmington before they proceed to Newark. From Wilmington, the party will either board buses or a train for Newark, and will arrive here about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

An inspection tour of the University will be made soon after the arrival of the group in Newark. Following the tour, the organization will be guests at the baseball game between the Delaware team and Pratt Institute. Following the baseball game, a banquet will be served in Old College at 5:30 o'clock, allowing the party sufficient time to return to Philadelphia before a late hour.

A new library building has just been opened at the University of Maryland.

**TWENTY-FIFTH ORGAN
RECITAL**

At the twenty-fifth regular Monday organ recital tonight, Firmin Swinnen will present the following program:

1. Rosamunda Overture
2. Gavotte.....G. Martini
3. En Mer.....A. Holmes
4. Menuet.....A. Boccherini
5. Adagio Cantabile
6. Caprice Viennois
7. Aria In D Major J. S. Bach
8. Berceuse and Finale

I. Strawinski

**SIX NEW COLLEGES IN
FOREIGN STUDY GROUP**

**Institute Of International Educa-
tion To Award Scholar-
ships Soon**

The entrance of six new colleges into the Delaware Foreign Study Group is but another indication of the rapid growth in popularity of this unique educational movement.

Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, Duke, Dennison, Monmouth, and Agnes Scott are the new schools to send members to the group this year and will bring the list of universities and colleges represented to about eighty in number. Among the nearby schools that are numbered in the group are Penn, William and Mary, Goucher, and Bryn Mawr.

The scholarship awards of the Institute of International Education will be announced in hte next ten days. The scholarships carry amounts varying from one thousand dollars to three hundred dollars.

Mr. Edwin C. Byam, secretary of the Foreign Study Group, expects the membership of the group to show the same proportional increase that has marked the steady growth of the organization in the past.

**LIBRARY ACQUIRES NEW,
INTERESTING FICTION**

**Rental System Progressing Slow-
ly; Steadily Becoming
Popular**

Those interested in current fiction and literature may find much to please them at the Memorial Library. The new fiction rental system is progressing slowly, but steadily becoming more popular. It has not warranted the purchase of additional books, however, many recent popular works are being received from other sources.

A new novel dealing with the settling of Kentucky, "The Great Meadow," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, has just been received. For those who are interested in psychological fiction, "Rock and Sand" by J. R. Oliver, is bound to appeal to them. Mr. Oliver is a psycho-analyst working in conjunction with the Baltimore Police Commission. The "Rim of Mystery" is an adventure story by J. B. Burham. Roy Chapman Andrews, the famous explorer and archaeologist, has written a very interesting book telling of his life and adventures, entitled "Ends of the Earth." "Ten Sixty Six and All of That" is a recent novel publication burlesquing the history of England. This slim little volume is exceptionally entertaining reading. Another unusual book is "Camels" by J. Streeter. This book treats a big game hunting expedition in a humorous vein. For those whom the romanticism of the sea appeals will enjoy the "Atlantic Circle" by L. Outhwaite.

**NEW RULES TO REGULATE
FUTURE SOCIAL EVENTS**

**Proposed Plans To Be Submitted
As Solution To Long-Felt
Need**

Upon the request of the faculties of Delaware College and Women's College, a committee was formed for the purpose of formulating for the first time a definite list of regulations which will cover the requirements for social affairs. This committee has been working on the problem for the past few weeks, and will soon have a list of regulations for publication.

Mr. Wade, who is chairman of the Committee of Public and Social Functions, stated that a need had been felt by both faculties and the Student Council for definite rulings concerning social functions, and that the committee is trying to meet the need.

The general purposes of the committee are to try to get as many affairs to occur on Saturday as possible, to limit the number of affairs by fraternities, to regulate the behavior of students at affairs and in fraternity houses, and to state clearly under what conditions affairs must be held. Such specific understandings have never been expressed before in the history of the colleges so that the results of the committee's work will be of signal import to both colleges, particularly to fraternities and other organizations.

Working in conjunction with Mr. Wade on this committee are Mr. Dunlap and Lieutenant Myers, of Delaware College, and Miss Russell, Miss Allen, and Miss Rextrew. When the list of regulations has been completed by the committee they will be submitted to the faculties of both colleges and the Student Council for approval.

**DELAWARE COLLEGE
LOSES TO "WEAKER SEX"**

On Thursday evening, April 30, at eight o'clock, in Mitchell Hall, the Men's College and W. C. D. clashed in forensic combat, to the misfortune of the former. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That the parliamentary form of government is preferable for a progressive and democratic nation to the presidential form." The affirmative was upheld by the ladies and the negative by the representatives of Delaware College. The judges, Doctors Sypherd and Ryden, and Professor Rees, decided unanimously in favor of the W. C. D. team, whose superiority in preparation and training was clearly shown.

The members of the affirmative team were the Misses Edith Brown, Elizabeth Harrar, and Alice Heilig; while Percival Ableman, Benjamin P. Brodinsky and James M. Rosbrow spoke for Delaware College. The ladies were coached by Mr. Arthur Dunlap, the men by Samuel M. Silver, who also presided over the debate. The issues debated were efficiency, stability and responsiveness to the people.

This was the first time the two colleges have ever met in any sort of combat and the success of the affair leads to the hope that such relations may now continue.

**BOGGS EXPRESSES
VIEWS ON FORTH-
COMING ELECTIONS**

In an interview with Caleb Boggs, president of the Student Council, he gave his views on the forthcoming elections for members of the Student Council for the next year. "Re-election of present members of the Council, who will be eligible next year," according to Boggs, "will be a wise move due to the experience and ability of those men who are used to the work and problems of the Council."

Boggs also expressed his appreciation for the wonderful cooperation that he has received from the members of the Council during the year.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Monday during the college year. Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Benjamin Cohen, '32

DELAWARE COLLEGE EDITOR

W. Ward Donohoe, '32

SPORTS EDITOR

Samuel Raskin, '33

CAMPUS EDITOR

Martin Goldberg, '32

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Robert E. Curtin, '33

ART EDITOR

Benjamin Brodinsky, '32

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

G. Richard Long, '31

Walter Lee, '32

Malcolm Adams, '31

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Robert Vennum, '34

Samuel Silver, '33

Gerald Kadel, '34

Sidney Kaufman, '33

James Roshrow, '34

Francis Newham, '31

Walter Kell, '33

Carl Cohen, '32

Herman Handloff, '32

Jack A. Waddington, '32

Frank Loewy, '34

Ralph Obier, '32

BUSINESS MANAGER

Stanley Salsburg, '32

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Oscar Tucker, '33

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Perceval Aldeman, '33

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER

Nathan Goldstein, '33

BUSINESS STAFF

Ralph Cavalli, '34

Alexander Levy, '34

Simon Berger, '34

Morris Simon, '34

Ephraim Fine, '34

Samuel Reitzes, '32

Alvin Handloff, '34

Irvin Klein, '33

OUR FUTURE POLICY

Once again, the work of and responsibility for "The Review" has changed hands; and it is with great pleasure and high ambitions that we accept this trust. Since "The Review" is our representative on other campuses we want to make it the product of the University's best efforts. Therefore, we urge all capable students to try out for the staff. To be a truly representative paper "The Review" must be all-inclusive, and this is possible only through the cooperation of all the organizations of the University.

During this new administration we shall foster and encourage all deserving efforts and worthy organizations; and only when we feel that the University will benefit thereby will there appear any derogatory criticisms in these columns.

Finally, we shall use our utmost efforts to eliminate the stigma of politics from "The Review."

A MISUSED INSTITUTION

Although a weary subject for Delawarean eyes, the Honor System is to be touched upon once again. We feel that too many unjust and inconsiderate criticisms have been levelled at the heads of the members of our Student Council for their unsuccessful attempt to conceive of a new Honor System and we wish to justify their situation. The present system is as good as any in other universities of the country, the main objection to it being the second clause which deals with reporting any student observed cheating. With or without this clause, no honor system can succeed without the sincere cooperation of the students. They are responsible for it, and the success or failure of it depends upon them and upon none others. It is not tale-bearing to report a cheater; he is not only violating his own honor, but the honor of the entire University. The main offenders of the Honor System here at Delaware have been underclassmen, and, rather than to propose a change in the present system, we advocate instilling the minds of the underclassmen with the sacredness and full seriousness of the System; and dealing impartially and outright with the offenders.

WITH THE LEADERS

The waning school year of 1930-31 has witnessed some major and radical undertakings in several of the leading universities of the country. Not so long ago the collegiate world was stunned by the sudden announcement by officials of the University of Pennsylvania that all athletics at that University would be included in a Department of Physical Education; the purpose being to eliminate particular emphasis on any one sport or class of athletes and to give each enrolled student an equal chance to engage in sports. Recently, a nationwide audience listened in to the broadcast of the new Haverford program. Breaking away from the tenets of mass education, Haverford is planning to adopt a system of education which deals more with the individual and less with the group. Each of these two changes is in harmony with the progressive spirit of this age. Reforms, too numerous to mention here, are contemporaneously taking place in other leading universities. It is both gratifying and encouraging to know that our Alma Mater is awake to these new situations and experiments, and is falling in line with the leaders.

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN HAVE EXTRA DRILL PERIODS

During the past week Sophomore and Freshman military students have been drilling during their classroom periods in preparation for the annual inspection and review to be held May 12th. These extra drill periods will continue through this week after which regular classroom work will be resumed. The sharp, sure commands of the Regular Army officers have put a new snap and precision in the drilling and it is felt that a great improvement in drill will be seen this week.

In the practice review last Tuesday, the Second Platoon of A Battery, commanded by Cadet Lt. Harris, and the First Platoon of C Battery, commanded by Cadet Lt. Robertson, were judged as having the best lines while passing the reviewing officers. Another practice review will be held this week.

KAPPA ALPHAS SHOCKED AT ANTICS OF BROTHER

Due to the ingenious work of "Tom Swift" Rogers, the sleeping brothers of Kappa Alpha have been intermittently aroused during their

sleeping hours by a series of unexpected electrocutions. The young inventor, unknowingly to the others, strung any number of mysterious and concealed electric wires over the deck, connected to the beds. After the men were dosing off into a heavy slumber, a sudden spirit of animation would take place, shocking the boys out of bed.

Chemists Attend Exposition in N. Y.

Early this morning the Seniors, Juniors and faculty members of the Chemistry Department left the University to spend two days at the Thirteenth Exposition of Chemical Industries, held at the Grand Central Palace on Lexington avenue, in New York City.

The Exposition is given every two years and lasts one week. The Delaware group has registered for and will attend, the lecture course given in connection with the Exposition by some of the best known Chemists and Chemical Engineers in the country. The group will stay at the new Hotel Lexington.

Book Review

HARRY PARKER

UP THE YEARS FROM BLOOMSBURY, The Autobiography of George Arliss.

I salute Mr. Arliss with profound admiration, I have always regarded him with the respect due his genius as an actor, but impersonally, without any real knowledge of the man himself. Mr. Arliss has given me an entirely new conception of his character—he is not cold and impersonal, an old man writing the prim facts of an ordered life—he is a human being with an ordinary human's experiences and informal recollections. How different my conception of the author from the picture he presents of himself in his buttermilk "drinking bout" with Albert Bruning, or in his first experiences in a motion picture studio!

Mr. Arliss writes with unconscious humor—one seldom finds any deliberate striving for effect. It is impossible to read his description of Mr. Belasco, his proposal to Florence Montgomery (whom he later married), or his visit to an American dentist, without a smile. If the play were ghost-written, which I am sure is not the case, I would immediately suspect as the ghost, that most superb of humorists, Mr. P. G. Wodehouse.

Mr. Arliss uses the same, easy, conversational style in writing as he uses in acting—he paints, whether consciously or otherwise, a perfect portrait of himself.

George Arliss was born in the very prosaic neighborhood of Bloomsbury, London, in 1868, surely not a place from which to expect one of the greatest actors of modern times to emerge. Acting, however, was Mr. Arliss' one urge, even as a child. We are taken with him in spirit as he acts, for the first time, in the cellar of his cousin's home. We follow his adventures as an amateur, his progress in musical comedy, his graduation to "West End" drama. We thrill with the writer as he is given his first big opportunity in America, and we read with confirming remembrance of his long runs in "Disraeli" and the "Green Goddess."

I noticed with some surprise that Mr. Arliss is heartily in favor of closing all theatres on Sunday. Although he does not believe that there is anything morally wrong in attending the theatre on the Sabbath, he does believe that there are other things that could be better done—reading, walks in the country, quiet conversation with one's own family.

I feel that Mr. Arliss must have enjoyed writing his memories even more than I did reading them. I can picture him, mature, successful—living over the trials and the pleasures of his adventurous youth—and smiling, as only Mr. Arliss can, as he writes.

DR. SYPHERD ADDRESSES DELAWARE ALUMNI

Calls Attention To Interesting Developments At The University

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, head of the department of English at the University, spoke on Wednesday night, April 29, before the Philadelphia Chapter of Delaware Alumni, at the Hotel Lorraine, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Sypherd called attention to many interesting developments at the University, telling of improvements in the Foreign Study Plan; the School of Engineering; intercollegiate athletics; in the fields of dramatics, music, and the lecture platform; and in the scholarship standards. He also noted that conditions that affect the faculty (salary, tenure, and leaves of absence) have undergone marked improvement. The Doctor pointed out the tendency in many colleges today to stress what might be called "alumni" education.

The President of the Philadelphia Chapter is Edward W. Mullin, class of 1895, now an engineer of the Link-Belt Company of Philadelphia. The Secretary is John Well, class of 1923, who is an engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Deep Water

(From the books by the Writer)

The Mate had emphatically warned me several times to be extremely careful while on lookout duty. Now that we were approaching Singapore, he renewed his warnings, saying that the native fishermen in that part of the ocean thought themselves to be the sole masters of the sea, and would not scull their small boats out of the course as the Japs and Chinese had done. It was three o'clock, and the moon shone pale and wan behind a cover of dark wind-clouds. We were due to enter the harbor proper at five o'clock.

Around three-thirty, the first lights of Singapore rose out of the darkness. Mayans came forward to caution me to observe carefully all land signals and especially to keep a sharp lookout for the dangerous rocks off the harbor mouth.

The stars were weak and cast a ghostly light over the anchor chains and huge coils of ropes forward. The moon was gone and the ship was swallowed up in darkness, a grotesque bulk in the night. Running lights, green and red, furnished the only illumination. Pacing up and down, touching the rails to assure myself that, even though alone, I was on board the ship and not walking on the surface of the colorless ocean. To port the solemn boom of a buoy echoed across the water. A thread of light flashed dead ahead but disappeared in an instant. I strained my eyes, seeking to penetrate the veil of night. Suddenly it flickered again, a mere thread, slithering across the darkness, vanishing. I rang three bells on the fo'castle, repeated them when no answer came from the bridge. The light again, higher this time and stronger. I called:

"Light dead ahead, sir." In the stillness, my voice boomed like a weird cannon shot. "Dead ahead, right," came the answer.

I felt the ship turn abruptly to port. A red light, bobbing up and down, and "Red light dead, sir," and the answer "Red light she rides."

The ship swerved again. Red lights in the channel, directly in the middle. White light off starboard. Had the Mate really seen them? They were getting closer and closer. Suddenly, a gigantic shape loomed out of the darkness, a ship, riding at anchor, one hundred yards due ahead. Madly I rang the bell, forgetting to separate the strokes, making the clapper leap as if alive. "Ship dead on! Ship dead on!" I saw the light flash on in the wheel-house, saw the white figure of the mate race across the bridge deck, yank a lever. The startling blast of the whistle shattered the night. There was a sudden jar, and we came to a momentary stop. The lights were so close I felt I could reach out and touch them. The Ranger was moving astern, fell speed, churning the water in whirlpools. The whistle again, and we shuddered to a full stop. I breathed deeply.

The Mate blew his whistle and I hurried to the bridge. His face was pasty and it was easy to see that he had been frightened. Yet his voice was calm, even. "Go below. Tell the Engineer to mark the time of changing speeds ahead and astern. Bring it up here."

I went below, finding the Engineer by his leavers, Cabran the oiler standing by the fireroom door. "What happened?" asked the officer. "Hit something?" His tone was almost casual.

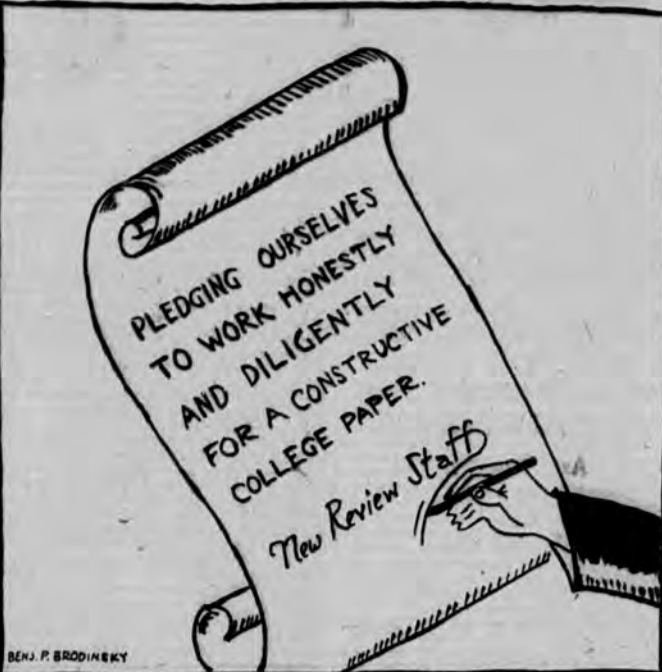
"No sire. Just a close shave. Ship dead ahead, anchored, no lights on the mast head. The Mate thought she was moving." He handed me the report and I ascended the bridge again. Unnoticed, I watched the Mate record the changes in the log. "Reversed engines Singapore harbor. Ship dead on, no light above deck. Three forty-five." He ordered me forward. He had forgotten the incident.

Fifteen minutes later, Kusaki relieved me at the point. It was pitch black, getting suddenly cold. "Nothing in sight," I said. "Nothing in sight, right," he grunted. I went aft for coffee.

—G. R. Long.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL TO MEET

A meeting of the Athletic Council will be held on Monday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock in Old College Hall. Important matters concerning the various athletic teams will be considered. Lieutenant Jolls, as usual, will preside.



Campus Chatter

Some one referred to W. C. D. as the "Ladies' College," and here I thought that all upperclassmen knew something about the other end of the campus.

So the "higher-ups" are thinking of combining some W. C. D. and Delaware College dances? Now isn't that the sweetest thing? Before long the boys will have an eight o'clock curfew.

As yet there have been no indications that a wall will be built around our campus. But they'll have to do something drastic in order to show the friends of the University that this is not a country club all year round. Maybe it would be,—but we haven't any school during August.

Who donated the new steps to the Health Center? I want to thank them sincerely, because the Sig Eps can now sit there without getting their new suits all dirty.

Rhodes' reported an increase in the sale of coca-cola for the past three days. The thirst isn't the weather's fault. It seems to trace back to the Friday morning mail when all students received letters from the Prohibition Department. By the way, did they send them to the Women's College, too?

Do your Christmas shopping early! Now that girls will be allowed to smoke off the campus, why not get them a good Dunhill pipe? Even a box of cigars will do.

Talking about girls brings to mind that on Saturday afternoon, May Day will be celebrated at W. C. D. If the gym meets brought a shower of pennies, surely the May Day exhibition will bring a few nickels!

Something else to the credit of W. C. D.: it won the debate last Thursday night. That just goes to prove that I was right when I quoted Greta Garbo, "Even a few girls can possibly be intelligent."

Blue Hen To Be Issued About May 20

Progress on the Blue Hen is now going on at a very rapid rate and the staff is doing all that it is able in order to have a real successful issue into the hands of the supporting student body by the third week of May.

The advertising section has been completed and ready for insertion into the book as soon as the remainder of the publication is ready. This section of the Hen will be unusually attractive this year due to the interspersing of pictures, jokes and other features of interest.

As an additional aid to the art work, the staff has secured the services of Miss Ruth Martin, of Wilmington, who has contributed several division sections for the makeup of the book. In addition to the work done by Miss Martin, the Hen has been fortunate in getting the services of Robert Vance, who was for two years editor of the Sunday Star Brown Sheet. Vance has added much in the way of portrait work and sketches. Other surprises are being held back until the actual appearance of the issue.

College Biographies



FRANK SQUILLACE

Ranking among the Delaware campus "big shots," Frank "Squeak" Squillace graduated Boonton High School, N. J., in 1925 and entered Delaware College with a well-established record of enviable achievements. Besides being a varsity letterman in four of the major sports at the high school, "Squeak" captained the foot-ball and basketball teams in his Senior year. His class honored him by making him president in his last year at which time was also elected president of the Student Government. At Delaware College Frank distinguished himself again, repeating many of his high school triumphs in baseball, basketball and football. Squeak culminated his last year by being elected President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, President of Theta Chi, and President of the Derelicts. He also belonged to the Blue Keys Society and throughout his college years was active on many prominent committees.

MR. MILLER DISCUSSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Mr. Francis Miller, President of the World's Student Christian Federation, addressed several of the student groups here on social problems, last Wednesday. Mr. Miller spoke of the current trend in world economic affairs, emphasizing the necessity of immediate reform in the United States tariff laws. He indicated that the current conditions in the political, social and economic fields will lead to another World War if allowed to continue. Mr. Miller, who served as an officer in the A. E. F. during the War, tersely spoke of his feelings on the subject of another war and concluded by biting out the words, "Gentlemen, War Is Hell."

EDWARD W. CANNON TO STUDY FOR A PH. D.

Edward W. Cannon, assistant to Professor Koerber, will leave to study for a Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins. He will be succeeded by Amos B. Collins, who was graduated from the U. of D. in 1923, receiving a degree of B. S. in Electrical Engineering. Since graduation he worked in the radio department of the General Electric Co. Afterwards he was transferred to the Camden Plant of the Radio Corporation of America. This term he has been serving as a temporary instructor in engineering.

Gettysburg Attempts Futile Last-Minute Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

Delaware reaped its final tally in the sixth. Galloway walked and was sacrificed by Mayer and was brought in on "Rube" Hall's single. Gettysburg reaped a harvest of three runs in the seventh when Rube Hall's support relaxed. Anglemoyer, Gettysburg's lanky first baseman, opened the session by smashing a one-base hit and stealing second during an argument over the hit. MacMillen drove him in with another one-bagger, and scored in turn on Morris's single. Morris scored on an error by Roman.

Gettysburg made a last-minute attempt to even the score in the ninth when Hass was sent in to bat for Howell. His hit proved futile, however, when two put outs followed in succession. The score:

DELAWARE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roman, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Lane, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Cain, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Temple, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Skura, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Galloway, ss	3	1	0	4	3	0
Mayer, rf	2	0	0	1	9	1
Smith, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hall, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	29	6	7	27	11	4

GETTYSBURG

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Enders, ss	5	0	0	0	4	0
Morris, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Boughter, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
McCloy, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Stoner, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Henkel, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Anglemoyer, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	0
McMillen, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Utz, p	2	1	2	0	2	0
Howell, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Hass *	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	9	24	12	0

* Batted for Howell in ninth.

Score by Innings

Gettysburg	0	0	0	2	0	0	—5
Delaware	2	0	0	3	1	0	—6

Three-base hits: Cain, 2. Sacrifice hits: Temple and Mayer. Stolen bases: Cain and Morris. Struck out: by Hall, 5; by Utz, 3. Base on balls: off Hall, 1; off Utz, 3; off Howell, 1. Left on bases: Gettysburg, 5; Delaware, 5. Umpire: McKinney.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Inter-Fraternity Relay

(Continued from Page 1)

for Theta Chi, tripped and fell in the jockeying for positions at the first turn. When the turn had been rounded Smith (Sigma Phi Epsilon) was in the lead, Lee (Sigma Nu) was in second place, followed by Hurley (Kappa Alpha), Kaufman (Sigma Tau Phi), Hill (Phi Kappa Tau), and Kelk, who had pluckily gotten to his feet and resumed the race. Smith lengthened his lead to about 15 yards and handed his baton to Harvey, who held the lead. Craig (running third for Sig Ep) lightly increased his lead and handed the baton to Lattomus with a comfortable margin. Lattomus finished first by a wide distance, followed by Lambert of Theta Chi, who nosed out Williams of Sigma Nu. The Sigma Phi Epsilon team of Smith, Haney, Craig and Lattomus established a new meet record of 1:37 flat. The old record of 1:38.3, was established by Sigma Nu last year.

Honor System To Undergo Scrutiny

"To be, or not to be, that is the question."

In an informal discussion to be held by the members of the Student Council in conjunction with members of the faculty who are alumni of the College, the question of the advisability of the merits of the honor system will be broached, and a definite decision reached.

This discussion is the outcome of the many comments made during the early part of the present college year, concerning the weakness of the present system used in connection with the giving of examinations. The outcome of this meeting will be watched for by the members of the student body as being of major importance in the question of liberal student government on this campus.

Sportorials

By THE SPORTS EDITOR

"Doc" Doherty, Lieutenant Jolls, and all others who officiated at the Interscholastic Track and Field Meet held on Saturday on Frazer Field are to be congratulated upon the efficient manner in which the events were staged. The schedule was closely followed and, in spite of the fact that approximately five hundred competitors were present, the spectators were easily able to follow the course of events.

From a mere dual meet, "Doc" through laborious effort, has caused the Delaware Interscholastics to take a position of major importance in Eastern track and field competition. This meet not only provides keen competition for High School students but also widely advertises the University of Delaware.

Some of our national monthlies go to almost any extent to compare the college student with the non-college salary earning person. Here are a few of the comparisons made: College graduates prove to be better rangers, more popular life-guards, and more efficient stock clerks. The author goes on to differentiate between the college graduates and states that the athlete is more successful in his life's work than is the non-athlete.

We did a little investigating of our own and discovered that the college football player has a better chance of marrying a professional actress than does those participating in any other sport. From now on let this be the slogan for our eleven: "Make the Varsity and win a Ziegfeld chorus girl."

In a sports article appearing in the "Philadelphia Inquirer" the early part of last week, the author commented upon the fact that a number of college coaches were present at the Penn Relays to get some information on the schoolboy athletes participating in the various events. Very similar to these relays, but on a smaller scale, are the Delaware Interscholastics. Schoolboys from five states congregate to compete in track and field events. There is usually an abundance of promising athletes among these boys, many of whom are undecided as to which college they will attend. We suggest that someone point out the qualities of Delaware University to these boys and induce a few of them to attend this institution. We are by no means intimating that scholarships be conferred; there are numerous methods of attracting students to matriculate at Delaware other than by pecuniary assistance.

BLUE HENS DEFEAT ST. JOSEPH'S TEAM

Strong Delawareans Make Fine Showing Against Visitors

The University of Delaware golf team defeated the team from St. Joseph's in a match at the Newark C. C. on Wednesday, April 29, by a score of 8-1. It was the first match of the visitor's newly organized team and they failed to make a very good showing.

The scores were high due to the strong wind and the cold weather and Tipka was the only local to break 80. Crooks made a very good start in his match and had his opponent 7 down at the turn. Captain Pié, Tipka, Lewis and Benton defeated their opponents easily, while Ward lost after a hard fought match, 1 up, when his opponent sank a 20 ft. put on the 18th.

The summary:

Tipka, D., defeated Bowes, St. Jo., 5 and 4.
Lewis, D., defeated McCormack, 5 and 4.
Pié, D., defeated Daly, 7 and 6.
Benton, D., defeated Stenton, 7 and 6.
Crooks, D., defeated Schaeffer, 6 and 5.
Ward, D., lost to Gallagher, 1 up.
Tipka and Lewis defeated Bowes and McCormack, 5 and 4.
Pié and Benton defeated Daly and Stenton, 8 and 7.
Crooks and Ward defeated Schaeffer and Gallagher, 5 and 3.

The plan for the establishment of an underclass college at the University of Utah has been approved by the faculty after much debate and will now be presented to the board of regents.

Athletic Council Notes

By Lt. E. P. Jolls

Much comment is heard about the campus and elsewhere concerning the athletic situation at the University of Delaware. Before one takes the comment too seriously he should take a little peek into the Athletics of past years and compare them with the present, or at least compare the conditions surrounding Athletics then and now.

Prior to 1912 the entire responsibility, now carried by the two bodies, Student Council and Athletic Council, was carried by the student body through the Athletic Association. This Association, in addition to its duties and obligation with and to the student body, assumed also the responsibility for the organization, promotion and control of all athletic activities at Delaware College.

The body was not a truly representative organization of the students as the officers, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, were all elected from the Senior Class. The other classes were represented by those members who had paid their dues. Questions of policy were determined by the officers.

The matter of finances were of more concern to the Athletic Association than winning teams. The football season was not looked upon from the win-lose column nearly so seriously as it was from the standpoint of whether there would be sufficient monies forthcoming to complete the schedule as prepared. Many, and personal, were the dues that were made at the regular meetings of the student body. It would be the unpleasant duty of the President of the Association to call upon individuals by name in open meeting, have them come to the front of the room and explain to those present why he had failed to pay his dues. Before he was allowed to leave, a promise was extracted that he would pay a certain amount at a certain time. Many are the dues that have been paid in installments of fifty cents and one dollar.

The problem of attending properly to the needs of the student body and the Athletic department was finally decided to be too great for one body wherein the needs of the ones were bound to be submerged by the needs of the other. The problem of the creation of two bodies to take over the work of the Athletic Association had been discussed for two years before it was finally decided, in 1912, to act.

In September, 1912, the first Athletic Council was formed with Dean McCue as President. The other members of this Council were three students, one from each of the three upper classes, two members of the Alumni and Coach McAvoy. The entire first year of the existence of this group of men under the leadership of Dean McCue was spent in organization and in draft-

ing a workable set of by-laws. The Athletic Association continued to function as usual. But with the opening of the 1913-1914 year the athletics were controlled by the Athletic Council and student activities governed by the Student Council. This has worked to the best interests of both student and athletic activities. The only change in the personnel of the Athletic Council from November, 1913, to the present time has been an additional member from the Student Body. Last year the by-laws of the Athletic Council were amended to include one additional member from the Freshman class to be appointed at the beginning of the second semester. This would enable the new member to become familiar with the workings of the Council during the remainder of the school year, and thus be better fitted for his work with the Council at the opening of College in the Fall when the major problems are to be encountered. The Athletic Council now has two faculty members, two alumni members, the Director of Physical Education and one student member from each of the four classes.

Center College students are planning to institute a point system to limit the outside activities of the undergraduates.

H. W. Vandever Co.

ATHLETIC GOODS

Ping Pong Sets For Sale

909 Market—900 Shipley

Wilmington, Delaware

Sarg's Marionettes Captivate Audience

(Continued from Page 1)

kept intact by the "showmen," although Sarg and his collaborators added some humorous dialogue to it and made the story more actable. Noteworthy scenes were those in which Rip and the loiterers around King George's Inn sang some merry songs (presumably written by Sarg and company), the scene where the shrewish Dame Van Winkle ejects the shiftless Rip into the storm, and the scene where Rip meets Hendrick Hudson's phantom crew in a cave in the mountain and drinks the wine which caused him to sleep overtime.

In the afternoon of the same day, a marionette version of "Alice in Wonderland" was presented to a large audience. Tony Sarg himself was not present but Charles E. Searle, who helped create the "Rip Van Winkle" show, introduced the marionettes, giving at the same time the history of puppetry which dates back to the days of Greece and Rome.

FADER'S BAKERY

for
Fine Cakes and Candles
Dinner Novelties for All
Occasions

Greenwood Book Shop

308 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware
"All the new books and the best
of the old ones."

LOVETT FURNITURE

Main and Choate Sts.
NEWARK, DEL.

NEWARK LAUNDRY

Best Work Done
Main Street Newark, Del.

Blue Hen Tea Room

Special weekly rates given
to Students.

We Cater to Banquets

BOOKS, STATIONERY GIFTS, NOVELTIES CAMERAS

Party Decorations and Favors

BUTLER'S INC.

415 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



The long arm of the telephone operator ~ ~ ~ made longer

How to extend the operator's range five-fold? There's an example of the problems put up to a telephone engineer.

This was part of a study in stepping up the speed of service to distant points. "Long Distance" used to relay your call to one or more other operators. Now she herself reaches the city you are calling, 30 or 300 or 3000 miles away.

Result: in five years the average time needed to complete a long-distance connection has been cut from 7 minutes to less than 2 minutes.

In this industry even long approved methods are never considered beyond improvement. For men of the right aptitude, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

BETTER TIMES AROUND THE CORNER :-:

If You Save

Do it now. Start that saving habit.
How's your account?

FARMERS TRUST CO.
Newark, Del.

Open an Account Now!

Newark Trust Co.

Newark, Del.

S. A. and W. C. D.

I wish that we of the enlightened twentieth century could boast of such a simple Hellenic convenience as an Oracle wise in the mysteries of sex. Then we might have some unscientifically reliable way of knowing why there is less feminine charm at the Women's College than heat prostration in Labrador, why the place might appropriately be called "Aphrodite's nightmare."

It has been the experience of mankind that chance is fairly methodical in dealing with groups of women, that there is almost certain to be an evenly distributed proportion of charm among them anywhere. Making a tremulous exception of some five or six assorted blonds and brunettes (I think I'll just about fit through that loop-hole), this rule has absolutely no application to W. C. D. The faculty is included.

I do not wish to seem uncharitable by charging that the women of this university are not normal. Investigations carried out by diligent undergraduates of the Men's College indicate that there is plenty of potential charm, plenty of the physical foundation, at the Women's College. The trouble is, its bloom is forever prevented by a blast of intellectual aspiration. A woman who desires to be intelligent may ultimately become a goodess, but she runs the risk of being the ugliest thing on earth. The women of this University are not basically unadmirable; they are simply misled.

They are taught that to educate the mind is the highest obligation of the individual; that education of the emotions is negligible enough to be left to chance. Personal charm they learn, is superficial, and all the great values are intellectual.

The truth is directly contrary to this. Intellectual strength is the most unnatural thing on earth. That which is unnatural is ugly. It is reasonably safe for men to be concerned with intellectual values because men are privileged to traffic with the ugly; for women it is fatal because it is gruesomely presumptuous. Everything about a woman is secondary and paradoxical; her strength is the irresistible strength of dependence. Einstein, because of his brain, is one of the ugliest men on earth, but a woman Einstein would be the very epitome of ugliness.

Recently I asked a certain animated quantity of charm with whom I happen to be an excellent terms, why it is that she takes next to no interest in college work. She is enrolled in a university other than this. Her reply, I think, is a witless explanation of her grace. "You can't be sincere in college work and have personality too; it can't be done." She paused for an instant, intensely thoughtful. I could see she was groping with her brain in the very midst of her instincts. "Nothing in this world," she finally said, "is worth being ugly for!"

Questioning her farther on this, I

found that she meant exactly what she said: all morality, all such things as faith, hope, courage or honor, she rejected absolutely in favor of beauty! Nothing is more breath-taking than a woman being honest.

Instead of going PhD'ing in my old age, I think I shall devote whatever energies I have left to completing my plans for the ideal women's college. With the help of Plato and Schopenhauer, I have already blocked out the foundations. It shall be based on ignorance, that ignorance which is really blind understanding.

No girl shall be admitted who has received over a B in any high school subject, and those without any secondary school preparation shall be given preference. The dean shall be some one like Joan Crawford with ample evidence of her ability to captivate men individually or in groups.

Every candidate for admission must either be obviously entrancing, or solemnly swear that her one burning desire is to win and hold men. This may seem a trifle heartless, but life itself is heartless.

There shall be a major course in the most graceful ways of scoffing at philosophy. It shall be called Scoffing I and II, three credit hours. One of the features of this University shall be a Chair of Cosmetics and the English Department shall be built around a Chair of Conversation. There shall be an extensive perfume laboratory, and ample courses in everything pertaining to love. A girl would be given a condition if, at the end of six weeks, she had not made twelve dates.

Good taste, rather than shivering morality, shall be the policy in dealing with men.

—R. E. C.

W. C. D. Notes

With May Day but a week off, the final preparations are being made to make it the best the Women's College has ever given. This year it is to be held on the college campus in front of Science Hall instead of in Red Men's Grove as has been the custom in past years. This should add considerably to the attractiveness of the affair because on campus there are no trees to annoy the performers or to interfere with the audience's view. Then, too, the campus is particularly pretty this spring with new walks, freshly sodded lawns, and large flowery bushes which in all probability will be in full blossom on May Day.

The fete is entitled, "The Dance of the May Hours." The dances will represent each hour in the day from early morning with its dew and revielle until late evening with its sunset and taps. After the festival, tea will be served in the Hilarium, and that evening the annual May Day dance will be held in Old College.

At present the biggest problem is that of costumes. Myrl McNicol is chairman of this committee and is

being assisted by Mabel Culver. They have appointed one girl from each group of dancers to arrange for the costuming of that group. These girls are: Margaret Tyler, Mary Briggs, Mary Ingram, Bertha Harrar, Dorothy Walton, Marian Kee, Margaret Morris, Mildred Tharp, Margaret Mills, Roberta Phillips, Virginia Davis, Cathrine Babb, Janereed Anderson and Dorothy Outten.

Early Thursday morning, when all the upperclassmen were cosily sleeping, the Freshmen carefully and silently stole from their rooms their arms full of fresh, gay flowers. And several hours later when the Juniors lazily yawned themselves awake, they found large bouquets awaiting them just outside their doors. And on little cards scribbled in Freshman's handwriting was: "Greetings to a Big Sister from a Little Sister on May Day." It's just an old, quaint custom which we have here.

For the first time in the history of the University, the Women's College and the Delaware College met in a debating match. The contest was held in Wolf Hall, and the question was: "Resolved, That the Parliamentary form of Government is better adapted to the needs and progress of a Democratic nation, than the Presidential form." The girls had the affirmative and the boys the negative. Those girls who made up the team were Alice Heilig, Elizabeth Harrar, and Edith

Brown. Professor Dunlap of the English department coached both teams.

Members of the Junior class who are taking the Home Economics course in nutrition, spent Thursday in Baltimore visiting the Johns Hopkins Hospital and examining the rats which Dr. McCollins has in his laboratory there. Miss King and Miss Rasch accompanied the group. The girls who went included: Dorothy Calloway, Julia Edgell, Marie Baker, Eunice Ellis, Helen Boyce, Eleanor Cramer, Eleanor Friedel, Mildred Heite, Lysle Hunter, Elizabeth Sirman, and Eva Twigg.

On Wednesday afternoon Francis Miller from Yale University, spoke to several of the history classes on international relations. At 4.10 he talked in the Hilarium. At this time his subject was "Opportunities in Social Service Work in Foreign Fields." Tea was served before his lecture and all those girls attending had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Miller. He was a most interesting talker and had an attractive personality. He is chairman of the World's Christian Student Federation and lecturer on International Relationships.

Among the girls from the Women's College who attended the interscholastic dance last Saturday night were: Minnie Smithers, Dorothy Hobbs, Hazel Gibney, Margaret Vessels, Dorothy Kreamer, Myrl McNicol, Velma Hollowall, Dorothy

Rogers, Florence Long, Mary Davis, Dorothy Calloway, Elizabeth Sirman, Frances Jefferis, Jeanne Kuselle, Dorothea McLane, Florence Walker, Keturah Donaldson, Mary DeHan, Florence White, Eva Twigg, Lysle Hunter, Anne Green, Norma Coleman, Dorothy Outten, Louise Burke, Elizabeth Eubanks, Phoebe Steel, and Willa Dawson.

Sarah Wyatt was home in Lewes for the week-end, and Virginia England was in Zion, Md.

Miss Gertrude Smith and Miss Sally Calloway were the dinner guests of Margaret Crothers on Wednesday evening.

Jean Eastburn and Henrietta Schriener were in Philadelphia Saturday, shopping.

Eunice Ellis and Frances Greene spent the week-end in Dover visiting friends.

Verna Rayner spent Saturday in Philadelphia and Germantown visiting her parents.

FOR SALE

A Master's hood, cap, and gown; Delaware colors. Price \$10.00. Used 4 or 5 times.

R. O. Bausman,
South Hall.

Two French Professors wish to meet two students or young teachers to arrange an automobile tour of France and Switzerland in July. Free lessons in French conversation during the tour. General expenses shared at the rate of 75% for the two pupils. Write to Professor Cru, 325 East 80th Street, New York City.

**FOUR PIECE
TWEED SUITS**

TROUSERS AND KNICKERS

A man's individuality is expressed by what he wears. These exceptional Tweed Suits are brimful of style, and very durable. Just right for college and sport wear.

\$35 & \$45

MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

DU PONT BUILDING

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

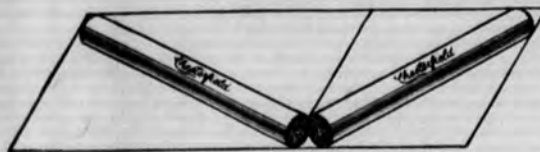
Note--Collar Attached Shirts, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Everybody Is There—

De Luxe Candy Shop

LIGHT LUNCHES AND
TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES

—I'll Meet You There



?

Is one of these cigarettes
longer than the other—or
do your eyes deceive you?

**YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!**



MILDER...AND
BETTER TASTE

They
Satisfy

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

Lehigh Coal Lumber Millwork Building Materials
Feeds Fertilizers Seeds Paints
Fencing Builders' Hardware, etc.

SUPER QUALITY

FIRST-CLASS SERVICE

Phone 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

RHODES'

DRUGS

ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

SUNDRIES

TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES

SODA WATER

PENNANTS

CIGARS

CIGARETTES

STORE