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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

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"Romeo and Juliet"
Monday Morning

VOLUME 40

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 14, 1924

NUMBER 19

Delaware Recommended For "Distinguished College" Inspection

War Department Board of Officers
to Inspect R. O. T. C. Here
During Spring Months

Rifle Team In National Match

A recent communication from the R. O. T. C. Headquarters of the Second Corps Area stated that the University of Delaware has been recommended to the War Department Board of Officers, with a view to rating as "Distinguished College" for the school year 1923-1924.

The same communication stated that the University Rifle Team came out second in the Corps Area Competition and that Delaware has been submitted to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship as an entry in the National Intercollegiate Competition.

It is expected that the War Department inspection for rating as a "Distinguished College" will take place sometime in May. Preparations for the inspection have been taken care of during the whole of the present collegiate year. The Military Department has arranged to have some of the drill periods, which fall during the changeable weather of the early spring, changed to a later date in order that the students will have good weather for acquiring a finished polish to their close order drill work previous to the inspection.

It will be remembered that the University Rifle Team shot in the Intercollegiate Competition match last spring. The team has prospects for making a good record in the National match this spring.

Sigma Nu Informal

Dance Well Attended

The members of Delta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity held their second informal dance of the year last Saturday night in the Commons of Old College of the University.

The dance was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who went.

The hall was simply, but very artistically and attractively decorated in the colors of Sigma Nu which are white, black, and gold. Large pyramid-shaped crepe paper lanterns covered the ceiling lights. The lights were made up of white, black, and gold. The balcony was effectively ornamented with fraternity and college banners and set off by a large Sigma Nu badge, electrically lighted, hanging in the center.

The programs were of simple white card board with a strip of the fraternity colors printed diagonally across the front cover. A unique feature of the program was that it gave instead of the usual fraternity chapter roll, the nick-names of the members of the fraternity. Billy

(Continued on Page 2.)

DR. PATTERSON GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE AT COLLEGE HOUR

Talks on South America

Dr. Patterson, of the Modern Languages Department, gave a very interesting talk on his numerous and extraordinary experiences in South America, at College Hour on Tuesday morning.

Beginning with the petit country of Peru and continuing through the countries of Bolivia, Chile, Argentine, and Brazil, Dr. Patterson related the interesting features in the life and habits of the people, and by the employment of very colorful and effective words, painted vivid pictures of the beautiful spots in the Southern Andes. Dr. Patterson occasionally interrupted these descriptions to add a few words about his personal experiences which were both exciting and amusing. The pinnacle of interest was probably attained when he related the incident concerning the buried treasure of the ancestors of his Indian servant.

Dr. Patterson discussed in some detail the business ability and commercial progressiveness of the people of the Southern Continent. He stated that Buenos Aires contained possibly the greatest collection of commercial brains concentrated in any city in the world. This collection, he asserted, is a cosmopolitan one, made up of some of the most intelligent people from

(Continued on Page 3.)

DR. FOSTER TO SPEAK AT NEXT ROUND TABLE

Subject To Be "God"

Dr. F. M. K. Foster will speak at the next meeting of the Chi Rho Round Table to be held in the Trophy Room on Thursday evening, March 20, at six-thirty o'clock.

Dr. Foster has chosen for his subject, "God". He made a very interesting speech on the same subject last year, and the members of the organization are looking forward to a very instructive and profitable talk on next Thursday evening.

A marked interest has been shown in the meetings of the Round Table since the beginning of this term. There were only seven men at the first meeting of the term, but the attendance has reached a minimum of twenty-five in some of the last few meetings.

W. S. Jackson Elected Captain of Basketball

At a meeting of the basketball letter men yesterday afternoon, W. S. Jackson was elected to captain the 1924-1925 cage squad.

"Sook" had some experience on the Delaware floor during the 1919-1920 season. He was out of college for two years, and when he returned in 1922, he continued his cage game. He has made his Varsity "D" in basketball the last two years.

Robert R. Richards Delivers Interesting Lecture to Students

Speaks to Crowded House in Wolf
Hall on the Subject of "Growth
of the Judiciary Government"

Warns of Dangerous Legislation

In a lecture on the United States Constitution before the students and faculty of the University of Delaware, in Wolf Hall Wednesday night, former Attorney General Robert H. Richards warned that "there is an organized movement in the country today to so amend the Constitution as to permit Congress, by merely repassing a law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, to override the decision of the Supreme Court and establish their enactment as law, no matter if it is positively forbidden by the Constitution."

The lecture was the second of a series of four arranged by the Department of History and Political Science of the University on the "Problems of Government." Former Senator Willard Saulsbury gave the first lecture two weeks ago. Henry Ridgley, of Dover, will be the lecturer Thursday night of next week and the following week the final lecture will be given by John P. Nields, of Wilmington.

Mr. Richards was introduced by Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University. His subject was "Growth of the Federal Constitution by Judicial Interpretation." The subject was treated in an unusually interesting manner which held the close attention of the audience for an hour. Federal Judge M. Morris was among the visitors who

(Continued on Page 4.)

PHI KAPPA PHI FRAT ELECTS MEMBERS FROM THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

First Women Members

At a meeting on March 6th, of the Delaware College Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society, two members of the faculty and six students of the Women's College were elected to membership. This is the first time that women have been elected to the local chapter. In the future, however, students from the Women's College will be elected at the same time as those from Delaware College.

Membership in the society is based almost entirely on scholarship. Professor Howard K. Preston is chairman of the local chapter. Those students elected are Seniors and they will be initiated in the near future. Dean Robinson and Professor Drake are those members of the faculty elected. Those elected from the Senior class are Lucile Petry, Louise Beck, Louise Jackson, Hazel Collins, Emily Roe, and Frances Worthington.

1924 TRACK SCHEDULE APPROVED AT SESSION OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Six Dual Track Meets

The Athletic Council at their session last Tuesday night put the stamp of approval upon Manager Shockley's track schedule for the 1924 Blue and Gold track and fieldmen. The schedule is one of the biggest ever undertaken by a Delaware team, and it will necessitate a lot of rigorous training and hard work on the part of Elliott and his men if they expect to win out in the ordeal.

The season is started off by an inter-class meet, which is on the 12th of April. Following this the team will meet Drexel on Frazer Field on April 19. The Penn Relays will be attended on April 25 and 26. Then comes the feature of the schedule, which is a three-day northern trip, in which there will be three meets. The first one will be with Rhode Island State on April 30. Springfield College will be met on May 1, and the team will then go to Lehigh on May 3. Following this meet with Lehigh they will arrive home and go in training for the home meet with Haverford on May 9. The Inter-Scholastic Meet will be held on May 10, and Swarthmore will come to Newark on May 17. Following this the Blue and Gold will act as hosts and opponents to the Middle Atlantic State Colleges, consisting of Haverford, Swarth-

(Continued on Page 3.)

DRUIDS WILL HOLD DANCE MARCH 22

Attendance To Be Limited

The annual dance of the Druid Sophomore honorary society will be held in Old College on Saturday evening, March 22nd, from eight until twelve.

Attendance at the dance will be limited to Freshmen, Sophomores, former Druids, and the Student Council. This is done in order to give the two under classes a better chance to become acquainted, and to assure the comfort of those who attend the dance by preventing an overcrowded hall.

Madden's orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the dancers who are looking forward to a big time on the twenty-second. Tickets may be procured from any member of the Druid Society for two dollars.

Adjutant General Gives Moving Picture Show

A moving picture show consisting of military tactics and demonstrations was given in Wolf Hall Thursday evening. The show was arranged through the Adjutant General of the State.

The films displayed Military Discipline and Courtesy, The Manual of Arms, Infantry Equipment, Bayonet Exercise, 3-inch Gun Drill, and Physical Drill.

Special Train Will Carry Students To Wilmington Monday

Mr. P. S. du Pont Has Arranged
Transportation for the University
at His Own Expense

Tickets Available Monday

A special train will leave the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station at 7.20 p. m. Monday, March 17, to carry the students and faculties of the University to Wilmington, where they are to be the guests of Mr. Pierre S. du Pont upon the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," by Jane Cowl and her company, at the Playhouse. Special trolleys will carry the guests from the Wilmington terminal of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to the Playhouse. After the performance, special trolleys will be waiting to take the students and faculties back to the Delaware Avenue station, and the special train will leave Wilmington at 11.45 p. m. for the return trip to Newark.

These arrangements have been made by Mr. du Pont at his own expense in order to provide a convenient way for the entire University to get to Wilmington and appear in a body at the show.

Tickets for the performance may be procured from the Business office Monday, March 17. All students should get their tickets in the morning. The issuance of tickets will close at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

340 faculty and students have signed up for the performance Monday night. 227 students and faculty from the Women's College have also signified their intentions of making the trip. A total of 567 students and faculty will be the guests of Mr. du Pont at the Playhouse next Monday evening.

Blue Hen Subscription Campaign Opens Monday

Business Manager Harold Ladd, of the Blue Hen, will launch his subscription campaign among the student body of the college next Monday when members of the staff will personally solicit the support of every man in college. This campaign will be pushed vigorously for the duration of one week; and it is hoped that every class will come through with one hundred per cent support for the book, which is one of the features of student publication on the Delaware College campus. This work has always been one of the hardest propositions that a business manager has to contend with, there always being a great deal of trouble in securing a subscription from every student. This is especially true of the lower classes, which, not being directly connected with the publication, show a tendency to be disinterested. As a rule, the only mention made of the lower classes is a class group

(Continued on Page 4.)

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PACIFISM AND THE R. O. T. C.

When a student member of the R. O. T. C. looks into the daily press and finds pacific editors and correspondents expressing views that "War is not an efficient instrument of protection," and that the "Students of America should refuse to participate in war," he begins to wonder why he should spend four years preparing himself to be a competent military leader.

Every student of history learns that war has been the ultimate recourse of a nation whose existence is threatened by another nation. It is a means, and the only final means of self protection. Aggressive nations like aggressive individuals, attack and despoil the weak, the non-aggressive, and the non-resistant. The student learns further that this nation was born in war, that it has been preserved by war, and that it is known to be ready to defend itself in the future by war.

The pacifist would influence us to cast aside all preparation for war, but at the same time he does not give us any assurance of national protection. We know much can be done to prevent war, but pacifism could never convince us that we could survive the malicious designs of other nations if we allow ourselves to drift along unprotected.

The Kansas City Times has pointed out, editorially, that "The nation that sends its citizens ill-armed and ill-trained into war fails in its first duty to them. It owes them protection, and it does not give it when it neglects to teach them to protect themselves. When it fails to give them the means of best protection, and when it exposes them to the hardships of camp and field for which their bodies have not been prepared by training. These neglects in the past are largely traceable to the vicious teachings of pacifism, and to the timidity and hypocrisy of politicians who were influenced by pacific pressure."

These facts in themselves give the student sufficient grounds to feel justified in spending four years to properly prepare himself to defend his country in time of need. It makes a man feel as though he is a link in the chain that represents the strength of our national preparedness.

But we would point out that a student derives more benefit from the R. O. T. C. course than ability to serve his country on the battle field in case of necessity. Most of the qualities essential to the trained officer are likewise essential to success in civilian life. The R. O. T. C. course develops patriotism, physical ability, discipline, loyalty, dress, and the three cardinal virtues of honesty, justice, and faith. The R. O. T. C. training instills those qualities into the students that make for better and more efficient citizens.

When the student sums up the benefits derived from the R. O. T. C. course, namely, thorough preparation to defend his country in war time, and the development of personal characteristics which make him a better and more efficient citizen, he cannot help feeling greatly satisfied with his reserve officer training. Deliberation proves to him that the R. O. T. C. course is well worth while, and leads him to throw aside the utterances of both hard-headed and soft-headed pacifists.

CONSIDERATION

Last week two members of the Women's College faculty and six Seniors were elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. This is indeed gratifying news. To use a rather trite expression, "congratulations are in order." The new members are to be congratulated upon their attainments which made them worthy of this honor; the Fraternity is to be congratulated upon the admittance of such desirable members; and the University as a whole is to be congratulated upon what is one more step in the development of a true University spirit.

CHEERFULNESS

Are you afflicted with that prevalent malady, the February Blues? If you are, snap out of it!

Cheerfulness is an art which can be developed by the habitual trend of our thoughts and by our daily attitude toward life. It is one of the most desirable attributes of personality; for a cheerful friend is like a sunbeam which sheds brightness along its path. If not for our own happiness alone, it is our duty toward society to be cheerful, because there are so many people in the



The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face.

William Edward Howard, Jr., President of the Senior class, Manager of baseball, Derelict, Druid, and good fellow. The reflection is complete, but perhaps you would like to know how Bill won all these honors.

Willie Howard came to Delaware from Salisbury, Maryland. People that hail from Salisbury are noted for their energy, and Bill proved to be no exception to the rule. He started to work for Alma Mater as soon as he registered in September, 1920, and fairs well to keep up the same pace until Commencement Day this June.

In his Freshman year, Bill could always be found in one of three places; at the Women's College, the K. A. House, or, in the event of a class fracas, a "Johnney" on the spot. He never lost his temper or got seriously ruff, but he sure did like to mix things up. Perhaps that also accounts for his popularity at the Women's College.

W. E. H., Jr., began to beam with personality early in his rat year. Incidentally he was elected to the Druid honorary Sophomore society. Willie's participation in the activities of that society will have to be left to the imagination, as a black cloak of mystery surrounds it all.

Bill proved to have "honor" written all over his face, for he was elected to the Derelict Senior honorary society in the latter part of his Junior year at Delaware. There is also a mysterious something surrounding this part of Bill's career. We can only state that he is one of the XIII of the Senior class.

In the spring of 1920, Willie began to chase baseballs, brush off home plate, and polish bats. This trait developed into a kind of spring fever to which he has succumbed at the beginning of each baseball season. After three years of earnest endeavor, he proved himself to be a "diamond" valet, so he was presented with an appropriate jewel—the managership of baseball.

Bill had about one hundred

world who are taking the joy out of life for others as well as themselves, by their own disinterested, bored attitude, when life may be, and ought to be bright, interesting, and happy.

Few of us realize the wonderful joy of living, the manifold blessings which we inherit, and the glories and beauties of the world about us, which are ours if we choose to have it so by claiming them. Yet all too often people take the marvelous beauties of the world as matters of course. Because sunrises, sunsets, moonlight, snowfalls, and aurora borealis are common occurrences, it does not detract from the wonder of it all, but too many people walk through life with eyes that see not the brightness of the sunshine, the blueness of the sky, and the whiteness of the snowflakes, nor do they hear the bird calls, the song of the rippling brook, the waves on the seashore, or the dance of tiny raindrops on the roof.

There are people who seem to derive a certain amount of selfish satisfaction in yielding to melancholy, in brooding on grievances which are often more or less imaginary, and in fancying themselves the victims of Fate. After all, the troubles of life are insignificant in themselves. It is usually not the great sorrows which cloud over the sunshine. Those whose lot it has been to endure the most suffering are often the most cheerful souls, for in the greatness of their adversities, they have learned to look beyond the trivial things which so many people allow to mar their happiness.—St. John's Collegian.

Mirrors
of
Old
College

William E. Howard, Jr.

and five class-mates when he started out in 1920. He managed to get rid of three quarters of his "mates" in some mysterious way, and now leads the "survivors with the guiding hand of a President. He has been a worried executive ever since the Faculty took Senior Week off the calendar. Bill does not like to have advantage taken of his class in any way. That is why he was made President.

Willie-hicks Howard has always been a good fellow. In fact he is one of the "best" good fellows in his class. Class scraps, Freshman Banquet, Sophomore rallies, Junior parties, Athletic games, dances, class room discussions, "bull-fests," and no matter what the occasion, if the fellows are there, Willie is there. He is a good mixer, and a steady friend. He is always honest in giving his opinions, and will fight to the finish when he is in the right.

Our manager of the diamond sphere will soon step out and attempt to manage a much larger sphere—the world. It is certain that his pleasing personality and energy will win him many

friends and honors. We leave him with these few stanzas:

A pleasing personality
With jocular rascality,
And lover-like companionship
combined.
A smiling face that casts a beam
Of friendly light; and lips that
teem
With speeches quite loquacious
and refined.

The angels must have clipped his
wings
To keep him down to earthly
things,
For ever does he have an air
sublime.
He even lives on angel food,
And thinks his comrades very
rude,
When they refuse him milk at
dinner time.

A leader of a noble class.
A hunter of the comely lass,
And dancer to the tune of "light-
o'-love".

A fellow hail and hearty met,
He's hard to beat, its safe to bet,
Because he's one of many from
above.

SIGMA NU INFORMAL
DANCE WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wilson's Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Light refreshments were served immediately after the dance, which terminated at the conventional hour of twelve.

The patronesses for the occasion were: Mrs. C. A. Short, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Harry Bonham, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. F. A. Cooch, Mrs. H. Warner McNeal, Mrs. H. Rodney Sharp, Dean Winifred Robinson, and Mrs. Walter Hullihen.

Senior The Dansant

First of the Year

The Seniors of the Women's College gave their first tea dance of the year Saturday, March 8, from 3 to 5. It was a very successful party. Three pieces—piano, saxophone, and banjo—of Madden's Orchestra furnished the music with all the usual pep. The Hilarium, Warner Room, and Hall were decorated with branches of yellow daffodils. Those who stood in the receiving line are Mr. and Mrs. Brinton, Mrs. Hullihen, Dean Winifred Robinson, Miss Long, and Emily Roe. After the dancing refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served. The four girls of the Sophomore class, the Senior's sister class, who served were Virginia Chipman, Mary Elias, and Louis Harris.

Freshman Class Play

"The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman is the name of the Freshman class play which is to be given some time near the last of March or the first of April. This play is one of four which are to be given by the different classes of the Women's College. They are competitive and entirely under student control.

The cast for "The Wonder Hat" is:

Harlequin	Alice Bierman
Pierrette	Katherine Ady
Margot	Devona Kiethly
Punchinella	Marjory Records
Pierrot	Mary Wilmer Haynes

"Riders to the Sea," which was to be the Senior class play, has been abandoned. There is no announcement up to date of what the class play will be.

Miss A. J. Cannon Guest of University

The University of Delaware is especially honored in having as its guest on Friday, Miss Annie Jump Cannon. She is acclaimed as Delaware's most prominent and celebrated woman, and has also been acknowledged as one of America's twelve famous women. Miss Cannon is noted for her work in astronomy; she has discovered several stars and is very much interested in that phase of astronomy.

At the first commencement of the Women's College, Miss Cannon received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Since then she has been honored by many universities both at home and abroad. At present she is connected with the Harvard Observatory.

Miss Cannon, who is a native of Dover, is, during her visit to Delaware, the guest of Mrs. A. D. Warner, of Wilmington. Miss Cannon will deliver a lecture on "Modern Astronomical Discoveries," at the New Century Club at Wilmington.

Life of Lenin

Subject At Forum

The life and influence of Lenin was the subject of discussion at Forum on Tuesday. Louise Jackson gave a brief introduction to the subject, and Dorothy Lefevre read a resumé of Lenin's life, pointing out the most interesting features of his work in Russia. Dr. Ryden told of his personal experiences in Russia, and his reaction to their mode of life and government. Tea was poured by Sara Hatfield and served by Helen Black, Mildred Holliday, and Lois Garrett. There was a larger attendance than usually this week.

W. C. Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Poole are receiving congratulations on a new daughter, Barbara Burn Poole. Mrs. Poole was Grace Brady, '22.

Peg Caulk says she's not going to the "Night Cap," because she's heard that it's very exciting and plays like that always scare her to death.

Philosophy of Woman

A woman is at heart deceitful. All women are one-half way between a child and a grownup of which the real ideal is man. They will play tricks which the lowest and uneducated type of monkeys will do.

A woman blooms for five years and fades between the years of 18 to 23. During these five years her idea is to inveigle some respectable male in order to support her for the remainder of her life.

Without the surge of passion no rational man can call these short-legged, wide-hiped and deceitful creatures, Fair. The female species is more deadlier than the adder's poison fangs.

Frailty, they name is woman. Hell itself hath no fury like a woman's scorn. Women are monkeys and imitators at heart. They have never created a masterpiece in literature, art, education or sculpture, but imitate what man accomplishes. They use only those arts to subdue a man into marriage. Marriage itself is nothing but a lottery for I know a lot of fellows who drew blanks.

Note—(Apologies due to Shakespeare and a few others.)—Ima Crabb.

"The Red and Black."

A Freshman Has An Unusual Experience

It is a beautiful spring day and even to the blasé student Recitation Hall possesses a peaceful appearance. A few students who believe that to loaf is to be collegiate are lounging on the steps, taking their daily sun bath. His red and green cap jauntily perched atop his tousled hair, a Freshman trips lightly up the steps and enters Recitation Hall. He greets the loungers with cheery salutations and snappy salutes, according to Rule Number 33,999, Volume 13, of the Freshman Handbook (price \$1.00 f. o. b. Newark, \$.50 extra with bright green binding). He is a typical specimen of collegiate manhood, the kind that girls and professors rave over. Sometimes fond parents get a look-in on this privilege. He hasn't a care in the world—his credit is good at "Doc" Rhodes—and he looks it.

A moment later we observe a sudden movement of our loungers and a hasty exodus on their part into Recitation Hall. What could have induced them to leave their place in the sun? Surely something is afoot and it is not long before we discover the reason. Of course our Freshman hero is the cause—according to "Doc" Sypherd that is what heroes are made for—to cause some reaction on the part of others. Horrors! what is this we see. The inert form of our hero is being carried out by two of the students. First aid is hastily applied and in the short space of ten minutes—pretty good time for a hero—he is revived sufficiently to walk unassisted, which he does in the direction of Harter Hall. His appearance has changed somewhat

since we saw him last. That expectant happy look that so favorably impressed us has been replaced by one of suffering—he looks as if he has received some severe shock. The loungers have resumed their former indolent positions and they gaze after his receding figure sympathetically.

Needless to say, our curiosity has been aroused and we approach one of them and ask him why our hero allowed himself to be so carried away by his feelings that it was necessary for his companions to give him first aid in order to bring him back. He tells us and we walk away with an understanding shake of the head.

Poor boy! he had found a letter in his mail box and the shock had been too much for him.

A Maiden's Prayer

Dear God, I thank Thee for all the mercies great and small which Thou hast shown to me, who am but a bit of the mere scum of the earth. I thank Thee, because some of those august creatures, who admit that their home is half a mile above ours, occasionally condescend to a realization of the existence of me and my companions. I thank Thee, because those same divinities are reminded by us of a tempting dish composed of fruit and sugar and cream combined in a most delicious manner, which they have named in our honor. Truly, O God, their kindness to us and regard for us can be surpassed only by our regard for them. For these and many other mercies, I thank Thee, O God. Amen.



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The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

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DELAWARE

DR. PATTERSON GIVES INTERESTING TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

every civilized country. The paramount issue of his talk was that the sooner America realizes that the countries of South America do not constitute a "dumping ground" for an inferior grade of manufactured articles, the sooner will the American commercial relationships with those countries develop on a large scale.

1924 TRACK SCHEDULE APPROVED BY THE A. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

more, Rutgers, Lehigh, Lafayette, Muhlenburg, Johns Hopkins, Washington and Jefferson, and N. Y. U.

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COME AND SEE SHOP

The Gift and Party Shop of Originalities
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As Others See Us

The Theta Chi fraternity of the University of Delaware is seriously considering forcing their members either to recall the frat pins loaned to girls or announce their engagement. The constitution of the fraternity recognizes the old tradition that pins may be worn by other than the owner provided that the "other" is an intended bride. At that rate some fraters are apt to find themselves in a nice mess.—The Pioneer.

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ROBERT R. RICHARDS LECTURES TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)
heard the address.

The main body of Mr. Richards' talk was devoted to a very detailed and thorough discussion of the growth and progress of the United States judicial department, especially that of the United States Supreme Court, from the time of its formation in the early hours of our national government up until its present status as the most powerful judiciary in the world. The speaker cited many cases of man against state and state against national government in which the authority and strength of the Supreme Court was impressed upon the country. He told of the many trials and misunderstandings, discouragements and criticisms, which the Supreme Court experienced in its early days, and how the founders of our country had upheld the court in its every decision. In an explanatory mood, he showed the need of such a body as the Supreme Court in the United States, saying that unless such a body existed, our laws and our Constitution would be changed with every swing of political balance and that our country would be in chaos and doubt as to what was lawful and what unlawful.

The whole address, despite its strict legal nature, was delivered in an extremely interesting and entertaining manner, and the entire audience heartily appreciated the great favor that Mr. Richards did us in coming down and speaking to us on this important subject.

W. C. Rifle Team

The W. C. rifle team lost a match with Depauw last week. It will shoot against Ripon next week.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

picture and a class roll call with a brief history by the class historian. This year, however, the editorial staff has decided that there will be more space devoted to the lower classes, a short paragraph of each man's activities being given in addition to the usual name and nick name.

The work of the editorial board has been under way for some time, and the editor hopes to have the majority of the work completed this spring, with the exception of school activities, such as athletics and activities of the dramatic club, which will necessarily extend over a longer space of time than this year.

This year book of the university is perhaps the greatest advertisement that the college has in the way of student publications since it is the most stable and lasting work that is bought by a student. To make the book a worthy one, every effort possible should be put forth upon its production, and primarily, financial support is the first essential to the success of the book. Thus it is necessary that every man in school give his support to the work that is being carried on by the men who are carrying the work, both business and editorial. Work of this nature is always a work that brings but little recognition to the men who do the tedious and often distasteful routine of editing and publishing the book. Rebuff and refusal of the individual student to lend his aid to

the proposition is therefore all the more irritating and discouraging to the business staff member who is carrying out a task that, to say the least, is not a pleasant one. It is hoped that this disagreeable phase will be overcome by whole-hearted support in this campaign.

The initial subscription will be one dollar at this time, the rest being paid upon receipt of the book next year. This second sum, while not definitely known, will be as moderate as it is possible to make it, the ultimate cost of the book being in past years, four dollars.

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