

The Review Wishes All
Its Subscribers--and
W. C. D.

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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The Campus Watchman Makes His Rounds

Only nine more days until Christmas!

And then we take time out. During the brief period at our disposal we shall do our best to erase the effects of some ten weeks spent under the influence of college--dear old institution!

Weather indications for vacation: Much warmer and liable to be wet!

Our public spirited Sophomores have been thrown into an ecstasy of ferment by the liberal attitude of our Freshmen towards Rat rules. With melodramatic gestures they portray righteous indignation at liberal attacks upon "glorious tradition," etcetera bunkus. Meanwhile the Glee Club plays to a half empty house and Granville is treated to a chorus of mulish brays and snappy fingers--and some Sophomoric individuals would propose "bigger and better raids" as the solution!

But perhaps Watchman is unduly critical. He is reminded of a little quotation from Emerson: "If you have not slept, or if you have headache, or sciatica, or leprosy, I beseech you, by all the angels, to hold your peace and not pollute the morning by your groans"--which is not an advertisement for Bromo Seltzer--there are two Emersons!

Every question has two sides, however inconsequential may be the other. Witness the following:

"Sophomores are not despised at every college by their verdant understudies, the Frosh. For at Westminster College the Freshmen have declared disappointment at the removal of their little red neckties and hair ribbons. They added so much to the Freshman's wardrobe that the first year students are afraid their future dates will not be as successful."

Our naturally easy-going Delaware College editor created a noteworthy disturbance yesterday as he rushed wildly into the office waving a bit of paper. When he recovered from his hysteria we gathered that it was the first subscription to the Review from the ladies. He refused to divulge his method--we fear that undue coercion must have been resorted to! Did we not know of the unimpeachable character of the subscriber, we would immediately accuse him of blackmail! Fortunately vacation will enable "ye editor to recover from the shock."

There are stranger places that Delaware. Two-year-old Miami University is launching a drive for a \$500,000 stadium while all their Freshmen attend classes in an old hotel! Nowadays stadiums build colleges.

But to offset the above, Watchman happened upon something that seems to strike a note of optimism:

Princeton University students buy ten times as many books as their predecessors did ten years ago and borrow three times as many. Remember this the next time someone tells a story about the scandals of young people.

The lads at Princeton seem to be reading wisely. Technical subjects in popular language, poetry, short stories, the salty prose of the eighteenth century are all to their taste. Such reading in college or out is a way to education and also to happiness. After all, none of the inventions of men are quite so useful or so pleasant as books.

Dean F. W. Nicolson, of Wesleyan University, realizing the difficulty a new student has in adjusting himself, has suggested that Freshmen should not seek employment the first few months of the school year. That leaves a big loop-hole for Seniors who might not have been adjusted as yet!

One suspect that many cases of lack of adjustment are similar to the problem of the office boy whose sphere of interest was bounded by the sporting page of the daily paper. When asked what he expected to make of himself he replied: "I don't know yet what I am going to do, but I know one thing--I'm not going to work hard. I'm going to always be careful and keep my brain young."

Granville Delights Large Audience

"Dramatic Interludes" Is Convincing Evidence of English Artists
Surprising Range of Expression and Adaptability to Varied Interpretations

V. L. Granville's "Dramatic Interludes" was presented at Wolf Hall on last Wednesday evening before a large audience. Mr. Granville opened his program with an introductory lecture in which he traced the rise of the drama from the early Greeks to the present day. He pointed out that the drama has been a great factor in civilization and should by no means be considered merely as a form of amusement.

The second portion of the program which consisted of a series of characterizations from the great dramas of the world afforded the audience an evening of great entertainment and instruction. These character portrayals were remarkably well done on the whole. Fedya from Tolstoy's "Living Ghost" was probably the most finished production of the evening. Other excellent sketches were those of Francois Villon, Richard III, Faust and the very melodramatic Svengali. The only criticism that could be made of the program was that it was too fragmentary. It would have been much more effective if there had been longer characterizations from fewer plays.

Only one thing marred the evening's entertainment. This was the impoliteness and rowdiness of the students in the front row who showed that they were unaccustomed to attending affairs of this type. When the lights went out in the second part of the program they made it doubly difficult for the actor by loud laughter and clicking their fingers.

Contract With Pathe News Signed by Harvard

Series of Films Dealing With Scientific Projects to be Edited by Harvard Scientists

Harvard University has definitely entered the field of visual education through the medium of motion pictures. As a result of a contract between Harvard and Pathe Exchange, Inc., of New York, the University will prepare series of pictures dealing with different scientific subjects, to be known as the Pathe Science series.

Although these pictures are destined primarily for university, college, and school uses, they will be appropriate for the theatre, the church, the club and other social organizations. The first of the series will be ready for distribution by January 30, 1928.

The contract, which extends over a five-year period, was signed by President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, and Elmer Pearson, first vice-president of Pathe. As Pathe has been co-operating with Yale University through the distribution of the "Chronicles of America" series for four years, this contract means that Pathe now has the co-operation of the two oldest universities in the United States.

Only one branch of science, Anthropology, the study of mankind, is specifically mentioned in the contract. However, the Division of Geology has also decided to participate in this work and has a series of pictures in the course of preparation.

The official statement of Harvard University regarding the contract follows:

"Inasmuch as Pathe Exchange, Inc., desires the assistance of the Division of Anthropology of Harvard University for the editing and titling of the anthropological material in the files which Pathe Exchange, Inc., has collected in its vaults and expects to collect in the future, and the advice of the members of the Division of Anthropology in collecting new anthropological material and in producing new films on anthropological subjects, the President and Fellows of Harvard College and Pathe Exchange, Inc., will provide the Division of Anthropology with certain apparatus to be installed at the Peabody Museum. For this purpose the Pathe Exchange, Inc., will provide the Division of Anthropology, from material now collected in its vaults, and to be collected

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Sophs Take Measure of Junior--Juniors Defeat Seniors

Sophomores Keep Slate Clean and Have Edge for Title

The Sophomore basketball team came from behind on Monday afternoon to nose out a strong Junior five, 17-15. The play was fast and furious throughout the entire contest, and every one of the many spectators was kept on his toes continually.

Early in the first half, the Yearlings tallied, but their adversaries came back with a brace of two-pointers by Jones to even the count. The remainder of the half was a see-saw battle, with the third year men holding a one point advantage at intermission.

They immediately lengthened their lead in the beginning of the second half when Jones rang up a pretty long shot and Hill scored from under the basket. Stein, Ryan and Riggan, however, began sticking them through the net from all angles, and just before the closing, tied the score. A quick double timer by Riggan on the final play put the Sophomores into the lead and gained victory as the game ended.

It was a hard and keenly contested victory. Jones and Hill distinguished themselves for the Juniors, while "Nipper" Riggan and Stein carried off the laurels for the class of 30. The score:

Juniors			
--GOALS--			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Roser, forward	1	0	2
Hill, forward	2	0	4
Jones, center	4	0	8
Glasser, guard	0	1	1
Culver, guard	0	0	0
Benson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Sophomores			
--GOALS--			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Stein, forward	3	1	7
Smith, forward	0	0	0
Riggan, center	3	1	7
Powel, guard	0	1	1
Ryan, guard	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17

The Junior team staged a comeback on Wednesday by nosing out a hustling Senior aggregation by a score of -- to --. Jones continued to star with his accurately placed shots, closely followed by Hill.

Friday afternoon the undefeated second year men engage the Seniors.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS AT ATHLETIC MEETING

Dr. A. S. Eastman, president of the Athletic Council of the University of Delaware, and Joseph Rothrock, the physical director, attended the meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference at the Hotel Adelphi, Philadelphia, on Saturday and took part in the discussions. Dr. Eastman is a member of the executive committee of the conference and on Friday attended a meeting of that committee at Swarthmore College.

HARVARD STUDENTS BECOME EDUCATIONAL VAGABONDS

Harvard's plan of educational vagabonding has been winning enthusiastic reception in other colleges, with a consequent attempt by many college editors to bring about similar arrangements in their own institutions. The vagabonding is simply a matter of attending interesting lectures in classes besides those in which the student is registered. To enable the students to choose, the Harvard "Crimson" each day publishes a directory of worth while lectures, from which the students make their choice. Harvard students had long followed this program, but their daily has crystallized the practice into an extra-curricular activity.

President C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan, while recognizing the excellent scholastic motives behind vagabonding, predicts that "it is likely to have disastrous effects if carried to the extreme." If not permitted to interfere with regular class work, he views it as a legitimate program.

Publisher Addresses Delegates at I. N. A. Conference Banquet

G. A. Wiedman Speaks on City Daily; Dr. Comfort Addresses Members

Stressing accuracy as the major requirement for success in news reporting, G. A. Wiedemann, assistant to the publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and vice-president of the Poor Richard Club, Friday night addressed the annual fall conference of zone one of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Newspaper Association on "The Daily Newspaper" at a banquet held in Founders Hall, Haverford College.

The duties and method of the news gatherer have undergone little change since Bible times, Mr. Wiedemann said, but the development of modern civilization has created a public better able to read and interpret news intelligently. There are now 1981 daily newspapers in the United States with a combined circulation of 38,000,000 copies, and the publisher of today is faced with the problem of meeting the tastes of a widely diversified clientele. Existing conditions require that news should be clean, readable, interesting and entertaining.

According to Mr. Wiedemann, the principal difficulty with men who enter journalism as a profession with a background of high school or college experience is that they want to begin at the top. They are neither seasoned writers nor interpreters of news until they have served an apprenticeship of "leg-work," which has taken them into the homes of the lowly and the high and given them the opportunity to develop the sense for what the reader will want.

In closing, Mr. Wiedemann stated that there is a good future for any young man in newspaper work and that college men are preferred. As an illustration of this fact, he pointed out that forty-seven colleges are represented on the present staff of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The law of the survival of the fittest operates to prevent overcrowding in this field, he said. As the best possible advice to young men planning to take up journalistic work, Mr. Wiedemann quoted Polonius' words to Laertes in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Following Mr. Wiedemann's address, President W. W. Comfort briefly reviewed the history of undergraduate publications at Haverford and outlined what he believed to be the primary object of the student newspaper. The constituency of a college paper reads it for one purpose, he said, to find out what is happening on the campus. Owing to the fact that alumni tend to interpret college news in terms of their own personal experiences as undergraduates, it is even more important for student publications to insist on absolute accuracy than for metropolitan dailies.

President Comfort also took the opportunity of registering his disapproval of freshmen entering competition for election to the staff of a college paper. First year men find it necessary to curtail their studies to compete successfully in what is a rigorous contest, he said, and are not sufficiently acquainted with institutions and policies to fit in tactfully with the methods of gathering news. According to President Comfort, the publication board of a college news--

(Continued on Page 2.)

Officers Club Sponsors Benefit Movie

Expects to Raise Necessary Funds to Petition Seaboard and Blade

The Officers Club of the local R. O. T. C. unit has announced a benefit undertaking by them to be held at the Arcadia in Wilmington on December 19, 20 and 21. The production to be shown is understood to be "something snappy and appealing" and they look forward to a full attendance. "Spotlight" is the title of the picture in which Esther Ralston plays the leading role. Should the club succeed in filling the house upon all three evenings, they are confident of realizing enough from the venture to proceed to petition the honorary military society, Seaboard and Blade.

Consolidated Press a Growing Menace to Free Speech--Villard

Gradual Disappearance of Independent Journals an Outstanding Impediment to Democracy

Y. M. C. A. Stages Renaissance

Baker Continues to Hold Office of President

The Y. M. C. A. held its organization meeting on Tuesday night in the Lounge. There was a speaker from Wilmington who has been familiar with this sort of work and he led a round table discussion on the future of the local organization. As a result the chapter was reorganized with ten charter members. Ralph Baker was continued as president. It was decided to hold discussion meetings every Tuesday evening at six-thirty in the Lounge. Messrs. Mitzner, Williams and Warrington were appointed to arrange for a program for the next meeting. The members are very anxious for as many as can attend the meetings and to become affiliated with the organization.

THIS WEEK THE LIBRARY OFFERS--

Books About Books

Shadows of the Old Booksellers, by Charles Knight. 655.4K69.
A Primer of Book Collecting, by John T. Winterich. 025.2W78.

Fiction

Something About Eve, by James Branch Cabell. FC114.82.
The Twilight of the Gods, by Richard Garnett. PG235.89.
The White Peacock, by D. H. Lawrence. FL419.94.
Twilight Sleep, by Edith Wharton. FW553.89.

Biography

The Buccaneers of America, by John Esquemeling. 917.29E96.
Portraits and Portents, by A. G. Gardiner. 920.042G22.
John Wanamaker, by Herbert Adams Gibbons. BW244. Vol. 1-2.
Fathers of the Revolution, by Philip Guedalla. 973.3G92.
Justice to All, by Katherine Mayo. 352.02M47.
The Autobiography of a Pennsylvanian, by Samuel W. Pennypacker. BP416.
Cecil Rhodes, Man and Empire-Maker, by Princess Catherine Radziwill. BR476.77.
Fifty Years A Journalist, by Melville E. Stone. BS879.
The Early History of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, by Jennings Cropper Wise. 975.5W81.
The above will be on display and for circulation today.

JUDGE POWELL WRITES HISTORY OF DELAWARE

"A History of Delaware," by Judge Walter A. Powell, has just been issued by the Christopher Publishing House, of Boston. It is a volume of 475 pages, bound in attractive blue cover. The illustrations are numerous and full-page, and are of important events in the history of the Diamond State.

Part I, which comprises the major portion of the volume, gives a general history of Delaware from the first discoveries until 1925. Part II is devoted to the history of education in Delaware.

The book is designed for supplemental school history study, and for general use. It has the advantage over previous Delaware histories in bringing the chronicles of affairs up to date.

The author was formerly judge of the Circuit Court of Jackson county, Missouri, and is the author of "The Pilgrims and Their Religious, Intellectual and Civic Life."

WHAT COLLEGE DOES

Vassar College has had an "Art and Music Week" which brought to the campus several prominent artists and musicians. Besides hearing learned talks on the subjects to which the week was dedicated, the students learned from Deemes Taylor that "the inculcable value of college is the opportunity given to discover your own ignorance."

STANDING OF TEAMS IN INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	1	.000

The "College Hour" audience was greatly entertained on Wednesday with the lecture of Oswald Garrison Villard, on "Some Problems of Journalism." Mr. Villard was from 1897 to 1926 the managing editor of the New York Evening Post, which was under his editorship a model for many aspiring journalists. He is now editor of the "Nation."

Mr. Villard prefaced his main thesis with an outline of the development of the American newspaper. He told of the influence of such papers as Franklin's "Gazette" and Hamilton's "Federalist" on the thought of the Colonial period and of their effect on the men who were responsible for the early development of the United States.

The speaker then told of American journalism in the middle part of the 19th Century, when Northern editors were demanding the abolition of slavery; of the Reconstruction era, when Greeley, of the "Tribune," Hill, of the "Times," Dana, of the "Sun," and Waterson, of the "Louisville Courier-Journal," wielded vigorous pens in behalf of their respective causes.

Mr. Villard deplored the modern tendency which has changed journalism from a profession to a business. He stressed the necessity of having newspapers disseminate necessary facts to their readers. Our form of government requires that the people be given trustworthy and reliable information in order that they might properly select candidates for governmental offices.

The combination of newspapers into great syndicates controlled by absentee owners who were not interested in the local affairs of the towns in which the papers were located, but in the profit making power of the paper, was also pointed out as a present-day journalistic ill. The fear that eventually the newspapers would be controlled by a small group of moneyed men is well grounded.

Another problem which Mr. Villard mentioned was that of propaganda, which he says is appearing with great frequency in our great metropolitan newspapers. Large interests which are very wealthy are gaining control of the newspapers so as to spread false propaganda which will be beneficial to their interests. Such facts are difficult to face, but true nevertheless. America is hamboozled, flabbergasted and stuffed continually with distorted propaganda rather than the truth.

These problems and many others are facing the journalistic world today and the public as a whole, says Mr. Villard, should be aware of them.

The speaker stated, however, that there is still a great hope that a way out of this unfortunate tangle will be found. He says that there are still some important newspapers in the country which consider the interests of the country to be superior to their own personal welfare and that he believes that there will be found, if necessary, men like Garrison, the grandfather of the speaker, who will endure all sorts of privation that the American public may be provided with the facts which they should know. He mentioned the weekly journal such as "The Nation" as a possible solution, intimating that he held this important undertaking of his as an experiment to determine the practicability of such weekly papers as antidotes for a poisoned press.

EVENTS OF A WEEK

Dec. 16--Fri.--Sigma Nu Formal (Commons).
Dec. 16--Fri.--Phi Kappa Tau House Party.
Dec. 17--Sat.--W. C. D. Christmas Dance. (Commons).
Dec. 19--Mon.--Inter-Class Game, Frosh vs. Juniors.
Dec. 20--Tues.--W. C. D. Christmas Dinner.
Dec. 21--Wed.--Inter-Class Game, Frosh vs. Sophs.
Theta Chi Christmas Party.
Phi Kappa Tau "Stag Nite."
Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party.
Dec. 22--Thurs.--9.00 a. m., Unveiling of hand painted bust of the "Unknown Subscriber" behind Resident Hall, W. C. D.
Home, Sweet, Home.

The Review

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"I DO NOT believe a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

BELITTLING A RESPECTED INSTITUTION

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NEWARK DELAWARE

December 9, 1927.

Mr. Ralph Robinson,

Dear Sir:

I have been informed by the Librarian that you have failed to pay a fine of \$44, which you owe on books at the Library. If this fine is not paid on or before Monday, December 12, 1927, at 11:00 o'clock a. m., the matter will be presented to the Scholarship and Discipline Committee for action.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE E. DUTTON, Dean.

The above is self-explanatory! The editor would like to inquire just how much the above contributes to the dignity and prestige of the Dean and the Scholarship and Discipline Committee. If his reaction is in any wise typical, then the dabbling in such trivial "44 cent" matters by those who are entrusted at the same time with our higher destinies certainly adds nothing to the respect due them. Furthermore, as the functions of the Dean and the Scholarship and Discipline Committee have been understood in the past, such matters do not properly come within their jurisdiction. And the writer has serious doubts as to the probable existence of precedents in other institutions for such action.

Glancing through our catalogue, the eye alights on this:

Contingent Deposit for breakage,

Library fines or loss of military equipment..... \$10.00

Of course there are lots of things in the Catalogue—well, we take them with a "grain of salt," don't you know? The "powers that be" have taken it upon themselves to be obliging and "pass the salt." But "whereof if the salt hath lost its savour!"

It seems strange that the contingent fee has suddenly become inadequate to take care of the few who run "charge accounts" at the Library. It served for many years when everyone was charged with military equipment, as is certainly not the case today. However, if it isn't, another fee is a simple matter. Let's "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas"—the Dean's office has enough to do without running a collection agency!

EDUCATIONAL FACTORIES

Civilizing "factories" for those students who want the experience of going through college but do not want any education were proposed last week by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of economics at Smith College, who spoke before the Liberal Club at Haverford College four weeks ago.

Addressing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Philadelphia Tuesday, Dr. Barnes declared that such etiquette-teaching universities, operating on the mass production basis would eliminate the over-crowding of the smaller American colleges and allow them to peacefully pursue their work of imparting knowledge to those who are really capable and desirous of learning.

None of the stigma which now attaches to the desire to learn would exist at the smaller institution when the masses were assembling in audiences of three and four thousand to hear lectures "orienting" them in regard to the nature of the world, the nature of man and how man came to be what he is.

Highly paid and able lecturers should be used for this purpose, Dr. Barnes urged. Such men as William Lyons Phelps and Will Rogers were suggested as fitting lecturers. The stage humorist would be highly valuable in such a position, Dr. Barnes insisted, by teaching his hearers how to recognize "bunk." The "alumni nuisance" would be eliminated at these factories, the sociologist promised, by the prominent presence of football and the absence of studies. Co-education was advocated in order to assist in the process of teaching "manners."

The lecturer said he was not being humorous but was in all seriousness.

GLEE CLUB MAKES DEBUT

Everyone attending the late concert given by the College Glee Club was enthusiastic in praise of the affair. It is extremely unfortunate that the audience was a comparatively small one. Just why it was, is more or less of a mystery. If it was due to lack of interest—it's a sad state of affairs. We thought that glee club offerings were universally appreciated—the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club is now playing in a popular moving picture house in lieu of the regular vaudeville program. It is just possible that the imposing nature of the program frightened some of the boys. We offer as a constructive suggestion that a little more "barber shop harmony" be substituted for some of the stiffer classical numbers in future appearances. "Pales-trina," for instance, we think a trifle beyond the capabilities of the ordinary collection of voices to be found in a small college.

The Review heartily congratulates Mr. Berry on his success and wishes him greater success in coming appearances.

WHY VASSAR STUDIES

Why study? Vassar girls are influenced mainly by "interest in the subject and the amount of work expected or necessary, with sense of future value and marks next but of considerably less importance." This conclusion is drawn by Katherine H. Pollak, writing in School and Society, from explanations of division of time made by 89 seniors, one third of the class, for the second semester, 1924-25. "According to the students themselves," writes Miss Pollak, "there is a fairly even balance between those incentives (requirements and marks) which indicate lack of intellectual independence and those more desirable ones (interest and value) which one

would expect to find predominant in the adult scholar."—New Student Service.

FROM A CO-ED

"I am glad to see something said concerning working hours at the Library. Improvements in the system can be seen, and we must give every 'devil his dues.' But, more to the point, if hours must be shortened, the logical thing, it seems, is, to have the Library open Saturday afternoons instead of Sunday. As a writer of last week mentioned, when games are over, Saturday is the time we collect the stray ends of our work and tie them. I vote for Saturday afternoons in the Library!" —Interested.

The Month's Best Sermon is Entitled "YOUTH'S NEXT MOVE"

By Rev. Ralph Sockman, D. D.

Dr. Sockman, the pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church of New York, is himself a young man who has rapidly won his way into the front rank of American preachers. The sermon here reviewed was delivered before a Conference of Youth in the Town Hall of New York City, and the clarity of his insight, no less than the spiciness of his style, reveal how close the preacher is to his subject.

While Dr. Sockman knows that the young generation is an old problem, he also knows it is superficially lightly to dismiss the present youth situation by saying that it contains merely the mulish brays and snapping fingers—before, he tells us, have there been wider chasms of difference between the younger and older generations than today. The reasons are many and obvious, and the scene is shifting so rapidly that one hesitates to may any generalization. Any interpretation is a sort of Einstein Theory of Relativity, but some things are clear.

"First of all," Dr. Sockman insists, "we must set the brakes. The speed of life in a world on wheels and running at high gear is too fast for thought, and it makes us too restless for real achievement. We cannot go back to the slow gait of the past, but we can slacken the pace. It is an unnatural hot-house life. Young folk in their teens are trying to enjoy the experiences which normally come in the late twenties. We can jazz our music but we cannot syncope our thinking. The 'slow clubs' which have sprung up over the country are significant."

"Second, let us lighten the luggage," Dr. Sockman urges. "We are caught in the tyranny of things, and things do not make us happy. What we need is a wholesale reevaluation

of values to simplify life and set us right, and the elders need it as much as youth. When boys and girls see that their fathers and mothers care only for money, automobiles and material success, it is difficult for schools and colleges to make real to them the higher values of life. The result is not only disillusionment, but the utilitarianism now in vogue, which says either 'Where do I come in?' or, if a lad be finely fibered, 'What is the use?'"

"Third, we must take sides," says Dr. Sockman. "The modern young mind is critical rather than creative. A group of campus editors recently said that the present student generation is lacking in convictions; it knows every point of view except its own. Our education has made mere collectors of facts who do not know the art of identifying themselves with a faith or a cause. Too many young people are playing the role of unofficial observers at the League of Lives—when they are not sideline cynics sitting with the Sinclair Lewis's and the Menckens, making snippy remarks about the game and its players."

What, then, is youth's next move, as Dr. Sockman sees it? "Let youth remember that self-knowledge and self-control must precede self-expression, in behalf of moral ideals and human service." Thus a young man speaks to youth, flinging down a challenge and daring the most charming generation of young folk to take it up, praying that they may make a juster, wiser and more joyous world than their parents have known.

Harry and Howard were playing horse one day and Harry gave Howard a hard lash over the legs. "Ouch!" he cried out, and Harry said: "Oh, Howard, you mustn't say 'ouch'—horses can't talk."—Indianapolis News.

Publisher Addresses Delegates at I. N. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

paper might well consist of seniors and juniors with a small number of sophomores.

Twenty delegates representing the Swarthmore, Phoenix, the Ursinus Weekly, the Delaware Review and the Haverford News attended the banquet. A conference session lasting from 3:30 o'clock to 6:30 was held in the Union in the afternoon. Among topics brought up for discussion at this time were: the establishment of a news service by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, methods of financing undergraduate publications, the best style and make-up for the college paper and the management of college publicity.

The delegates attending the conference were: Ralph W. Robinson, editor of the Delaware Review; M. E. Barr, associate editor, and J. E. W. Clayton, business manager of the Ursinus Weekly; Miss Elizabeth Moffitt, managing editor; John McBride, assistant business manager, and Miss Linda Chandler, Phillip Coleman and Frank Martin, junior board members of the Swarthmore Phoenix, and A. F. Horton, '28, editor; D. H. Hedley, '29, managing editor; L. E. Yoder, '28, sporting editor; H. S. Murphey, '28, business manager; A. C. Thomas, '28, circulation manager, and D. W. Richie, '28; H. M. Jones, '29; W. J. Blackburn, '30; J. L. Blackman, '30; J. L. Miller, '30; A. S. Hawthorn, '29; W. N. Teller, '31, and F. N. Speller, '31, board members of the Haverford News. Horton presided at the afternoon conference session and acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

Most of the girls now have impromptu complexions. They make them up as they go along.—Wesleyan Wasp.

SOL WILSON

College Clothes
Haberdashers

Newark

Delaware

Ask

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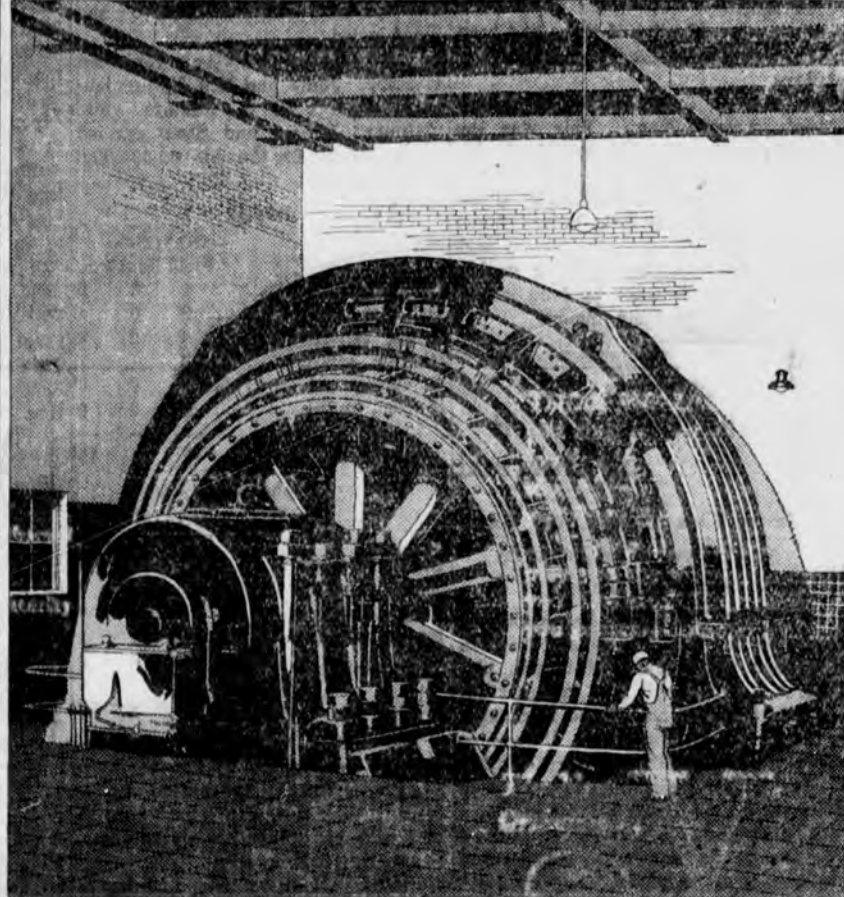
N. D. COOPER,
General Engineer,
University of Pa. '23



J. I. MELLON,
General Engineer,
Rensselaer '24



R. I. HAYFORD,
Switchboard Engineer,
Syracuse '23





A. P. DING,
Substation Engineer,
Oregon Agricultural '21



J. C. GILBERT,
Electric Engineer,
Blue Island '22



R. G. BAILEY,
Headquarters
Correspondent,
M. I. T. '24

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ment. This Homestead electrification, predominantly Westinghouse, is one of the most notable in history—notable because of the number and size of the motors employed and notable because of new features of automatic control introduced for the first time.

This is a type of engineering that only an organization of the size and resources of Westinghouse can undertake. Achieving the stupendous, the never-before-

undertaken, is not rare here. Hence young men of capacity, of enterprise, of genius, are offered much to challenge their imaginations and abilities.

In one unit of the Homestead Mill is a reversing motor rated at 8,000 h.p. and 40 r.p.m. (pictured above), the largest single-armature motor ever built. This motor and all the mill accessories are controlled by two men. They maneuver steel ingots as heavy as 30,000 lbs. There is a total of 336 motors in the new mill, of which 49,000 h.p. are main roll drive motors and 50,935 h.p. are auxiliaries.

Westinghouse



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Of a Literary Nature

"Literary Blasphemies," by Ernest Boyd. \$2.50. New York. Harper Bros.

Our first admission upon laying aside Boyd's most interesting heresy is that it is both clever and amusing. Upon being pressed further, the layman admits that he has been violently piqued by the studied attempt of an Irish radical to "debunk" his literary idols! Perhaps Boyd would scarcely admit a serious, labored attempt upon his part to effectively eliminate any illusion of excellence surrounding Shakespeare, Milton, Poe, Dickens and Whitman—he would greatly prefer, no doubt, to be considered a debonaire, Voltaire, whose delights in harrasing humanity, and in several instances, notably in his chapters on Jonathan Swift and Milton, he has succeeded admirably. But again, one suspects that he takes himself and his work entirely too seriously to gain his point. When he adopts the methods of the "professors" whom he scorns and actually attempts to prove that Dickens was a fool, Poe a "carping grammarian," and Shakespeare a "middle-class English humbug," then his clever oratory is not equal to the task. Then, too, being Irish, Mr. Boyd thinks none too well of the English! His animosity is rather poorly concealed when he sets out to ruthlessly drag the beloved Dickens into the light of reality which he emphatically accuses the creator of Nicholas Nickleby, of assiduously dodging. Boyd contends that Dickens is a children's author (in which statement there is some truth) and seems to be violently incensed at the manifest intention of the ordinary common people to continue to read "Oliver Twist" with a great deal of enjoyment! For a moment he forgets his rollicking mission to take on the garb of an irate crusader who is very dissatisfied with the alleged stupidity of "Every man." Rather an ironical circumstance that Boyd would initiate—common people in the midst of honest-to-God reality of none too beautiful a nature avaciously pursuing attempts to describe such in a mere book! So one who is safely above the median line of material prosperity such monstrosities appear perfectly plausible!

But with all its discrepancies, "Literary Blasphemies" is in great part highly readable. Surely it is amusing and contains enough of shrewd thrusting to disquiet the stoutest defender of our literary elite. One does not seriously fear for the future of Shakespeare and some of the others, but we are inclined to agree with Boyd when he says that "the professors" have spent their precious time forcing much outworn classical literature upon revolting students at the point of a gun, as it were, when such should be allowed to sink gracefully into obscurity through the passage of time. But time is no obstacle to the learned professors "who require more than 100 years to make up their minds."

If Boyd has done nothing else, he has demonstrated the utter lack of possible interest in Milton and has vindicated us in our avowed intentions of leaving the Puritan poet unreservedly to "the professors"!

Contract with Pathe News Signed

(Continued from Page 1.)

hereafter, with films of anthropological interest, and the Division of Anthropology will select, edit, and title reels suitable for instruction and educational purposes.

Pathe Science Series will be made from film selected by the Harvard committee from Pathe's vast film library. This includes over two million feet of pictures taken during the last fifteen years. There are fifteen years of Pathe News, nine years of the Pathe film magazine, the Review, and eleven travel feature pictures such as William J. Morden's Asiatic Expedition, Byrd's and Amundsen's Polar Flights, Prince William of Sweden's African Expedition, and "Nanook of the North," the famous Eskimaux picture.

This library is constantly growing from pictures sent in from all parts of the globe by Pathe cameramen working for the News, the Review, or on special assignment on scientific expeditions.

After representatives of the two Divisions have selected film which they consider of value, graduate students will classify, cut, assemble and title the various pictures in the series. A workshop has already been set up in the Peabody Museum at Cambridge and two graduate students in anthropology and one in geology are already at work.

The Pathe Science Series will be of a dual nature. One set of pictures will be made for use in universities

Loose Ends

Collected by "The Gatherer"

A BIT OF TRUTH

FOR ENGINEERS

According to the "Stevens State" a group of prominent engineers were recently asked what study had been of the most practical value to them after twenty years of experience in their field. The vote of the majority was not calculus, nor descriptive geometry, nor mechanics, but English. These men, recognized as leaders by their contemporaries, knew whereof they spoke. A man may know a great deal about a subject but unless he can express his thoughts in clear and forceful English, he is little better

off than a common mechanic.

AN EFFICIENT

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Gatherer is convinced that when the members of the English Department put their heads together they can really put a proposition across. The diplomatic way in which they press agented their Granville presentation was certainly productive of results. And thus far they have escaped entanglement in the intricacies of their inventions. No doubt visions of a week of comparative starvation sharpened their wits considerably; inasmuch they stood responsible for the remuneration of the English artist!

"IT'S THE OLD 'PIN GAME'"

The Daily Kansan reports that one sorority at the University of Nebraska is very much disturbed because three of its members do not have some man's fraternity pin. It seems to brand the woman as "different" if she does not wear a pin, and the impression now is that the absence of one indicates a lack of the desired rush. More interesting material might be gathered concerning the number of pins each so-called engaged woman has worn during her campus career.

and colleges. These will be of highly technical nature and the supervision of the heads of the various departments will assure scientific accuracy. They will follow closely the courses in the various subjects as given at Harvard. University authorities feel that this series will be of the greatest value to other educational institutions, especially small colleges unable to support large scientific divisions, but which are eager to present these subjects to their students.

The second series will be for use in grade and high schools. They will be scientifically accurate and prepared with the same care as the series for university use, but will be edited so that they can be used in connection with school courses in geography.

The division of Geology is working on seven pictures dealing with this subject in a manner which will be of interest to school children. The subjects treated are shore lines and shore development, vulcanism, or the study of volcanos, the work of ground water, glaciers, the mechanical work of the atmosphere, the work of running water, and the cycle of erosion.

From the profits accruing to Pathe from the distribution of these films a special fund will be created for the more extensive production of pictures for educational uses and for assistance in financing with Harvard scientific expeditions in different parts of the world.

The new automobiles are coming in in a variety of colors, but the pedestrians will still have to be content with black and blue.—Wet Hen.

Put your
pipe on
P.A.



WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it. Millions of contented jimmy-pipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P.A.'s aroma.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-maintenance top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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also have seen women have worn the which are now "out" on some other fair one.

THE PASSING OF "RAT" RULES

Another university of undisputed standing has followed the lead of George Washington in abolishing Freshman rules; namely, Washington and Lee University. Students at Haverford affirm that, although they have Freshmen rules, they mean little and are not enforced—nor do they seem in any wise troubled by such a condition.

It is rather surprising to find either of the above colleges in the category of those who are admitting the outworn usefulness of hallowed precedent. Southern colleges have been, generally speaking, strongholds of conservatism against any effort to debunk college life of its traditional grandeur—the social aspect of a college education has always been emphasized in the old South. As for Haverford, it stands as an active dissembler of the illusion that tradition follows Freshman rules in their departure. Haverford men value a vast body of tradition whose significance far surpasses the meager bounds of Freshman paddling and enforced subordination. Frankly, it seems to be inevitable that official Freshman restrictions are destined for the scrap heap along with other relics of a bygone age of student life.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

In the Editor's Mail

The Editor of the Review.
Dear Sir:

I am not at all surprised to learn that more restrictions are being placed on the library. The excluding of Freshmen from the stacks was only a step toward the exclusion of the whole student body. Is it "youthful exaggeration" to say that Professor Byam's recommendation to the Library Commission is but another step toward the removal of all student privileges at the library?

Professor Byam gives as a reason for his action the theft of books from the stack. If he will look into the matter deeply he will find that quite as many books are stolen from the reading room and the reserve shelves as from the stacks. The magazines in the periodical room are mutilated under the very eyes of the attendants. Why not make a good job of it and close the reading and periodical rooms, too?

Professor Byam asks if there is not significance in the practice of other colleges. I think that there most assuredly is. The majority of the colleges, with the exception of those with enormous student bodies, place no restrictions on their libraries. Dartmouth and Gorge Washington are outstanding examples of this type of college. Others are Haverford, Swarthmore, Amherst and Mercer. Since Delaware's enrollment is not enormous and since the principle of open stacks has worked successfully in these colleges, I see no reason why Delaware should not continue to follow their example.

Now as to the question of city libraries: In a recent issue of the Baltimore Sun an article stated that since the Enoch Pratt Library of Baltimore has opened its stacks to the public in July, 1926, the attendance at the library has increased 200 per cent. The directors are delighted with the interest shown and have decided to leave the stacks open permanently. This is by no means the only city library with open stacks. I have wandered through the stacks of the Central Library of Philadelphia without being rebuked by attendants. If those stacks were closed the attendants were certainly very negligent.

Since Professor Byam has objected to the "puerile generalization" of my other letter I have tried to be specific in this one. I have found that it is not the librarian at whom I should direct my "personal invective" but at the Library Commission as a whole, since they apparently are at fault. It seems rather strange to me that this commission should be composed of the very individuals who deplore the lack of interest in intellectual subjects on the part of Delaware students.

As to my identity, I live in holy horror of its being revealed. Would that I were so bold as the "Assoc. Prof. Mod. Lang." who, berates student attempts at reform! Since I am not so bold I will remain merely

D. D. D.

Editor's Note:—Even though Prof. Byam's letter and D. D. D.'s reply smack richly with a certain "over-the-back fence, hair pulling" flavor, yet

the editor did not see fit to deny D. D. D. the luxury of a reply to Prof. Byam's complaint, whose tone so richly deserved and provoked it. We deeply resent the intimation that we need the hay seed shaken from behind our ears. The editor can personally vouch for stack privileges at Haverford, having lately spent some time in inquiring as to the system there.

Fraternity Pickups

SIGMA TAU PHI

On December 9, 1927, Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Phi duly initiated Jacob Ezrailson.

On Saturday night, December 10, 1927, Sigma Tau Phi had a house party which was attended by many of the alumni and also quite a few from other chapters. The patronesses were Mrs. Jessie Bunin and Mrs. J. H. Flanzer.

The date of the annual formal has been set as April 27, 1928.

KAPPA ALPHA NEWS

Last Saturday evening the annual Christmas House Party was held at the Century Club. The club rooms were attractively decorated and from all reports it was the best house party of the season. Several of the alumni also attended.

Tuesday, James Wilson left for Lincoln, Nebraska, to attend a Convention of the Student Councils of America.

"Bus" Townsend has left college to read law in his father's office.

The annual convention of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity is to be held this year at the Hotel Atlanta-Biltmore, down in Atlanta, Ga., from December 29 to 31. Several brothers are planning to make the trip.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold their annual Christmas House Party on Wednesday evening, December 21. "Bus" Rose has attended to business and is planning several novelties. Among these is the annual Santa Claus act. No wonder the chimney was cleaned recently.

Many cards of greeting have been received by the fraternity from distant brothers. Everyone sure welcomes these remembrances.

Along with other minor improvements the old billiard cues were replaced by new ones. The faint "clunk" of the "ivories" is heard incessantly now. This sport threatens to be a standard indoor game. It even threatens the study fever.

THETA CHI

Pantay Heindle has gone on another spree with the paint brush. When he finally subsides the boys will have to be re-introduced to the old homestead.

"Scottie" was a welcome visitor Tuesday. The boys took a chance and let him sleep in an "upper berth".

Kimble, Inc., is named as defendant in a suit for damages initiated by Widdoes in the Circuit Court of Appeal. Kimble, Inc., announces that there will be no interruption of service while the case is being fought.

Before Long—Dave Coale will be a qualified chauffeur!

Plans are under way for the usual entertaining Christmas party.

The Cream of the Jester

Housewife—I don't feed tramps.
Tramp—Well, I didn't ask you to feed me. Give me the grub and I'll feed myself.

"What was the name of the hotel you stopped at in Denver, dear?"
"Oh, I can't remember the name. Just a second and I'll look through my towels."—Tawney Kat.

Talk about some fast acting! You should see a Hawaiian dancer with her grass skirt on fire.

"When Bill was haled into court for speeding he offered the judge a five cent cigar."

"Well, what about it?"
"In passing sentence, the judge took both crimes into consideration."—Wet Hen.

We simply must tell another Scotch story. It seems that there was a Scotchman walking down Main street the other day looking for a cheap post office.

"When was the radio first operated in America?"

"When Paul Revere broadcast on one plug."—Denison Flamingo.

Go West, young man, go West—and die young.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Old Lady (at ball game)—Why do they call that a fowl? I don't see no feathers.

O'Riley—No, ma'm. It's a picked nine.—Drexler.

Curious Pedestrian—On what floor of this tenement does Mrs. Shanahan live, my little man?

Guide (aged four)—The third fight up.—California Pelican.

First Drunk—Yeh, I give m'wife alimony.

Second Drunk—Washa dif? I give my wife all m'money, too.—Colgate Banter.

All Depends!

How many quarts in a quartet?

Politician's Note: You can't fool all of the people all of the time. Concentration on a majority will attain the desired end.—Carnegie Puppet.

"You can't get naughty magazines in some towns I know of."

"Won't let 'em sell 'em, eh?"

"No, they're sold out!"—Goblin.

True, Brother, True!

You're only young once, but if you work it right, once is enough.

Little Boy—What is green and purple, has four legs, and flies through the air and sings?

Old Lady—Why, I don't know. What is it?

Little Boy—Oh, I ain't made up the name yet.

"Does his mind ever wander?"
"Well, not aimlessly. It always goes directly down."

First Knight—How now, Sir Aggravate, wouldst call yonder knave cross-eyed?

Twelfth Knight—Forsooth, fair sir, cross-eyed indeed. Yon knave once spent weeks in Florida looking for the Northwest Mounted Police.—Kansas Sour Owl.



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