

Good Luck,
Everybody

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

See You
Next Term?

VOLUME 53. NUMBER 15

NEWARK, DELAWARE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

Investigation Reveals Deans Differ In Views On Exemption System

Replies To Letters Sent Out To Faculty By Student Council Show Majority Thus Far Against Exemptions

A yet uncompleted investigation into the possibility of establishing an exemption system from final examinations for Delaware College shows that the three deans hold different views concerning the idea.

Dean McCue of the School of Agriculture has stated that he is in favor of the principle of exemptions, but recommends them only in the cases of superior students. Exemptions are being made this term in several courses in senior agronomy.

It is understood that Dean Dutton of the School of Arts and Science is definitely in favor of final examinations.

Dean Spencer in an interview stated that it is the unanimous opinion of the Heads of the Departments in the Professional Divisions in the Engineering School that final examinations should be required in all courses. He said that no exemptions whatever were being made in the School of Engineering.

Dean Spencer's statement, however, definitely contradicts a letter which he sent to the several department heads in the School of Engineering informing them that they may omit the final examination in any course under their direction. But an optional examination must be given to those students requesting it so that they might raise their grade.

Professor Mylrea of the School of Engineering says that he is heartily in favor of exemptions. He is granting them in all of his courses. He quite explicitly emphasized, however, that an exemption system is impractical with unlimited absences from classes permitted. He advocated an exemption system with limited cuts.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Dr. Wharton Returns

Dr. Charles Marim Wharton, head of the Physical Education Department of the University of Delaware, has resumed his duties here following a two months' absence because of illness. He has fully recovered from his operation at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and is eager to go back to active duty again.

Ingenious Arrangements Of Scenery To Be Demonstrated In Miniature At Library

There are many interesting features in the exhibition, "The Stage Is Set," to run throughout the month of February in the Memorial Library here at the University of Delaware. But two features are of peculiar interest.

One is the unit set used for staging Philip Barry's "Holiday." In the language of the stage, a unit set means a combination of flats all painted in the same color which, when differently arranged, can be used for several different scenes. By a clever manipulation of flats, which the casual observer would hardly notice, the living room and the play room are constructed out of practically identical pieces of scenery. The unit set has been worked upon jointly by

ANNE GAVENTA



Miss Gaventa is chairman of the Women's College May Day Committee. Other members are Dorothy Ramsey, Mary Ellen Ballard, Frances Weber, Marjorie Breuer, Ellen Sipple, Margaret Waples, Frances McGee, Marjorie Slider, Margaret James and Louise Graham.

What They Say

What do you suggest for an improvement in the College dining hall?

Senior—I have had meals in no less than six college dining halls, and in the light of these experiences, find that our Commons compares very favorably with all of them in selection of food, quantity and cleanliness. It is hard for me to understand why our Commons is not more of a success, and why students take meals in less wholesome surroundings. The cost of meals in the Commons cannot be surpassed for moderateness—at any rate one's digestive system is worth treating well since it is the basis of existence.

Junior—The Commons' meals are, of course, a fixed menu—one cannot select his choice foods as he can in a restaurant. One might say that in having a trained selector of foods that he will get the proper mixed diet, and this is true in the Commons. We are too prone to nurse ourselves with our choice sweets and meats.

Sophomore—The basis of eat all you can is faulty, there should be a plate or individual service. If this were true the cost tickets could be reduced.

Freshman—The meals and sur-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Annual Mid-Year Reunion Of Alumni Association Saturday, February 23

Dr. George Harlan Wells To Speak On "The College Man And The New Deal"

JOSEPH M'VEY TOASTMASTER

The annual Mid-Year Reunion of the Alumni Association will be held on Saturday, February 23. A banquet and the basketball game with Dickinson that night will feature the reunion.

The banquet will be held in Old College Hall at 6 o'clock. Rev. Charles Clash, an alumnus, will give the invocation. Mr. Clash was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the Centenary Exercises last May. The toastmaster will be Joseph McVey, a Hercules Powder Company executive. The principal speaker will be Dr. George Harlan Wells, whose subject will be "The College Man and the New Deal." Dr. Wells is a prominent physician of Philadelphia, and with Mr. Clash, was one of the outstanding alumni who were honored with degrees last May, he was awarded a Doctorate of Medical Science. Coach Nell Stahley will speak on "Football at Delaware," and Secretary of State Walter Dent Smith will speak on a topic to be decided later. Secretary Smith has always been a leader in the Alumni Association and is Editor of the Alumni News.

The committee for the reunion includes: Edgar Reese, chairman; William Kraemer, secretary; David Eastburn, treasurer, and Harry Parker, publicity.

Present Lithograph Exhibit At Library

Will Be Shown From January 23 To February 12; Includes Prints Of PWA Artists

The Department of Fine Arts of the Women's College of the University of Delaware will open a very interesting exhibition of lithographs by two contemporary American artists, Andrée Ruellan and J. W. Taylor of New York, on Tuesday, January 23. Their work is modern in spirit and very refreshing. Some of the subjects included in the group are: Rabbits, Bavarian Chimney Sweep, Landscape, Circus Day, Olive Trees, and Southern Port. The prints will be for sale.

There will also be shown in the exhibition a few prints done by artists working under the Public Works Association.

The exhibit may be seen in the Art Gallery of Memorial Library from January 23 to February 12. The hours are 8:30 to 4:30 daily and from 2 to 5 on Sundays.

Dr. Crooks At Dinner For Governor Winant

Dr. Crooks, head of the Philosophy Department at the University of Delaware, attended a dinner given in honor of Governor Winant, of New Hampshire, new president of the National Consumers' League, in New York, Wednesday night. Mayor La Guardia, of New York City, was the speaker.

The Consumers' League of Delaware, of which Dr. Crooks has been president for the past 10 years, is an organization formed for the protection of women and children in industry.

SOLOMON JASPER



"Sol," president of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity, wrote and directed their prize-winning play in the Interfraternity Play Contest. He is also Business Manager of the "Review," a member of Footlights Club, a Blue Key, and prominent in other campus activities.

Dorm Fire Rouses Norris From Coma

An inspired Norris, a Norris turned into a galvanized bundle of energy by the smell of smoke more fragrant than his pipe, hogged all the glory of an honest-to-goodness fire in Harter Hall, Thursday, by personally directing the hose into Al Murray's blazing pent house.

There were hosts of students there eager to manipulate the fire hose for a purpose other than to drench the sophs. They fought gallantly for that post of honor. Some even tossed coins while waiting for Norris to gallop up the stairs and unlock the door so that they might commence.

But no, Norris, the volunteer fire department's pride and joy, must do his "bounden" duty. Issuing crisp orders he seized the hose from Ross Stanton, opened the door, and with movie-like heroism entered the conflagration.

When the smoke cleared all that remained of an easy chair was a pile of springs. The cause was deducted to be cigarette sparks as directly beside the springs was an ash-tray with a leering cigarette stub.

One observer of this paragon of janitors related that Norris delayed the stream of water until he could ascertain whether the fire could be subdued without water. For why spend \$15 of the school's money when it costs that much to dry out the hose? Whatta man.

Jasper's Original Play Wins Inter-Fraternity Play Contest For S.T.P.

Sigma Tau Phi Head Directs And Produces His Prize-Winning Play; Startling Stage Effects Feature

By Carl Bleiberg

By "out-gruesoming" all other competition, "And After Death . . . ?" presented by the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity, deservedly won the Inter-fraternity play contest. Written by Sol Jasper with an eye towards stage effects, the terrors of purgatory were realistically conveyed with clankings of furnace doors, screams, and the lurid flames of Hell. Clever enough to relieve the oppressiveness of his theme with well-timed gag-lines that Dave Salsburg delivered very well, the author scored favorably with his first attempt at play writing.

As if by a fated selection the other fraternities selected gloomy plays concerned with death. Even the Kappa Alpha joined the bandwagon by exceedingly dead acting.

The Sig Ep vehicle lost much because the players disregarded Hamlet's advice to the players, given some odd centuries ago, and "mouthed their lines" with the audacious praying for the lusty tones of "the town-criers." "Things is That-A-Way," however, was next best of the morbid offerings.

"In the Morgue," the Sigma Nu vehicle was eliminated from capturing first honors, because of an unusually difficult role that Ed Davidson was called upon to portray and honorably failed. Cast as a sensitive assistant in a decidedly brutal morgue who cracks under its horrors, Ed could not graduate the intense emotionalism of his part and build up to a climax where his most violent hysteria should have logically come. This poor development naturally discounted the effectiveness of Malcolm's lines as Dr. Karen who treated all dead as equal. Best shot: the perennial Dr. Hagget

(Continued on Page 4.)

Five Achievement Awards

The winners of flat fifties given by the Philip Morris Cigarette Company this week for outstanding achievement are: Solomon Jasper, author of the winning Interfraternity Play; Curtis Potts, president of the Footlights Club, who sponsored the plays; Wilmer Benson, in charge of lighting for the plays; Alison Manns, stage manager; and John Carey, swimming star.

Dr. Robert Hillyer, University Hour Speaker, Is Preeminent American Poet

The appearance of Dr. Robert Hillyer on the next University Hour on Friday evening, February 8, carries out the policy of the University Hour to present the best in the cultural life of America in all of its different phases.

So far this year the committee has brought to this campus Dr. William Beebe, a famous scientist; Alexander Woolcott, a popular humorist; and Tony Sarg, creator of the best in marionette shows.

In bringing Dr. Hillyer to Delaware, they will introduce to this University one of America's preeminent poets. His selection as Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard University in 1929 was a fore-

warning of his being awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1933.

Besides being a practical poet for at least some fifty years, Dr. Hillyer has led a very active life, and has been an inspiration to many a Harvard man who has had the privilege to be in his classes.

His appearance here will not simply be a lecture on literature, but will be interestingly interspersed with readings of his own poetry. And it has been learned from a very reliable source that Dr. Hillyer is an excellent reader.

He has also made a successful venture into the realm of the novel. His "Riverhead," published in 1932, was a very popular seller.

The Review

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JANUARY 22, 1935

EDITORIALS

The "GOLD CLAUSES"

Those students whose observations extend beyond the narrow confines of the classroom or the campus are eagerly following the United States Supreme Court's deliberations on the right of Congress to nullify "gold clauses" in public and private securities. Cancellation of these clauses makes gold bonds and interest on them payable in devalued currency, rather than in the full gold valuation which they originally stipulated. The fundamental question involved is so momentous that Congress, the Administration, and Wall Street have all been set agog.

The Supreme Court, on the other hand, faces one of the most perplexing problems that has confronted it in years. If the Court declares abrogation of the gold clauses unconstitutional the Federal debt will be increased about \$10,000,000,000 and the financial obligations of many private companies will be boosted to the point where their very existence will be placed in jeopardy. Economic chaos, it seems, will be inevitable.

If, however, the Court upholds the cancellation of the clauses, it will be setting a precedent which will make all contracts in the future but mere scraps of paper. Not only will it weaken the Supreme Court's powerful position as defender of the Constitution, but will virtually be declaring that the Constitution is a relic for the Smithsonian Institute. In addition, a favorable decision will give impetus to the ever growing broadening of governmental control over private initiative.

There is no doubt that the Supreme Court is in a "tough spot." Whatever its decision may be, there will be harmful after effects, some more permanent than others. Although we believe that the Supreme Court should be liberal enough to make its decisions as favorable as possible to the needs of the time, we feel that it is the duty and function of that body to restrict its judgments at least to the basic principles upon which our government exists. If these principles are antiquated, they should be changed to meet the requirements of the time. But it is not the purpose

of the Supreme Court to change these principles.

L. S. U.'S PRESIDENT

ISSUES A CHALLENGE

(From N. E. Missouri State Teachers College)

James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, has been quoted as telling the editorial staff of the "Reveille," the university publication, that it could not criticize any university official "whether right or wrong." This statement was a direct outcome of the situation provoked by Senator Huey P. Long when he censored the press of L. S. U.

The words of the President of Louisiana State University should carry with them profound significance in the eyes of intelligent college men and women the nation over.

President Smith, in attempting to justify the position in which Senator Long has placed him, has given way to a form of reason once acceptable in medieval times when learning was merely a matter of accepting authority without doubt.

Today when education and learning is based on a critical attitude and acceptance of factual statements is determined by reason, President Smith is not only speaking contrary to modern principles of learning but he is insulting every thinking college student in the nation.

Furthermore President Smith has by his aforesaid statement placed himself in an equivocal position, one in which no college president should place himself in the eyes of students. The president's use of the phrase—"right or wrong"—implies that a doubt exists in his mind. Either he is none too sure of the correctness of his position or he is doubtful of Senator Long's policy. One or the other, or both, are reasons for this uncertainty. And an evasive, empty, or derogatory statement is always the sign of an uncertain man.

Lastly, (and this can be said with a degree of appreciation) President Smith in his statement has shown to intelligent college students the internal weakness of collegiate groups.

The comparative silence of the student body of L. S. U. and the more or less helpless stand which other collegiate bodies have been forced to take in this matter are evidences of this contention.

There is no reason why such a statement as President Smith's should go unchallenged. But as the situation is so it will remain until student leadership is so organized and so coordinated as to make such a situation impossible.

Current Quotes

Glenn Frank, president University of Wisconsin—Strong governments drive men into artificial lip service to their slogans.

The world is full of puzzling things which can be understood by sufficient effort. The sense of understanding what has been puzzling is exhilarating and delightful.—Bertrand Russell.

Every form of cooperative human endeavor cries out for men and women who, in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem.—Franklin Roosevelt.

Let your approval not be servile and let your criticism not be merely obstructive.—Mark Eisner.

Anxiety grows out of the general uncertainty as to what educational ideals and standards are to be under modern conditions if we are to continue to make learning minister to the broader and fuller life.—Newton D. Baker.

Midyear Melancholia

With solemn face I gravely think upon
The quickly coming term examinations,
And try to do the work I should have done,



With naught but lowly marks for consolations;
My fragrant pipe assists my concentration
On virgin books untouched until this day,
But smoking fails to end my trepidation,
Though coffee keeps sweet Morpheus away;
And now I swear by every god, all nine,
That in the term to come, naught will I shirk,
Naught will I lay aside for weeks to pine
Untouched until this final burst of work;
I swear to work for grades that will allow
Me to review at ease, and not so quick
That on my humming head I need a towel,
And grow each day more wan, more slow and sick;
But if I pass each course, my vows will be
Trod under foot, forgotten, midst my glee.
—Horace Herringbone.

thru



kampus



keyholes

"What a difference an hour makes" might well be the title for this col'm. Just a short time ago this was the scene of activity, interest, and excitement. Three fraternities were battling it out for the play trophy—now all is silent between the time it takes me to hit one key and find the next on this portable. Quote, Holy Smokes, unquote I'm sleepy . . . this story for the Morning News has to be phoned in before I leave though . . . What can I say? . . . I told 'em everything in this morning's circulation except the winner of the contest . . . It might go like this . . . President of Fraternity, author, director, and lead . . . say, how many men are in this fraternity? Reminds me of the "Inter-Fraternities" back in 1932 only "Mac" went one better—he wrote a song and did a bit of vocalizing in his prize winning production . . . Sol's next opus should be entitled "The Light that Failed" . . . The judges' decisions were close. S. T. P. won by a nose. you might say—pardon, boys, no hard feelings I hope . . . It was tough that the powers that be ruled out that lovely bouquet of carrots that W. C. D. brought up for Tom Cooch—such sincere sentiment brings tears to my eyes (from a slight attack of hysterics) . . . This place gets a bit creepy after 11 p. m. . . . You can feel the ghosts of "Outward Bound," "Lilliom," "Death Takes a Holiday," and the other weird and gruesome apparitions roaming the aisles and stage . . . unusual that five of the six plays presented dealt with death . . . I still have to finish that story for the News . . . 200 or 300 words they said . . . the only way that I can fill that much space is give the names of all the shadows in Jasper's Purgatory . . . Let's see, who was

U Sed It

The Footlights Club lost plenty of jack in their latest promotional attempt . . . the crowd was as sparse as the ears of corn in a two-acre field after a drought . . . Too bad the powder flash failed to go off in the Sigma Tau Phi play at the end . . . the curtains loosened the connection when opened—hence no smoke . . . A probable reason why the alumni do not return for the plays are the wearying repetition of organ rolls that have had no additions since the organ was installed . . . One of the judges, who is also an official in the Wilmington Drama League, was so impressed with Malcolm's acting that he wrote him a letter extending an invitation to join the Wilmington group. . . .

The English mess at the W. C. D., as reported last meet, was straightened out . . . there being no such rules existing as to credits when the present Senior class entered—the later ruling being what one of shyster lawyer friends calls an *ex post facto* ruling.

The fire in the Dorms Thursday was discovered by "Dick" Roberts (Philip Morris's, Jim) . . . he saw the smoke pouring out of the window from his vantage point of Rhodes' Drug Store and dashed over to call out the smoke-eaters of the dorms . . . The fire marked the first time the hose on the fourth floor has been used for a legitimate purpose . . . School property damage amounts to \$50 which we hear will have to be paid by Al Murray . . . 'tain't fair . . . isn't the place insured? . . .

The majority of student opinion believes Hauptmann will swing . . . The firing squad for William Randolph Hearst, who claims colleges to be hotbeds of revolution . . . Perhaps he can explain why economic text-books must be approved with the capitalistic O.K. before allowed consideration for publishing . . . any heresies must be deleted or else! . . .

Best phrase we've encountered in a long while: "The moon is a dried-up spinster spying from afar with treacherous eyes the immortal tragedy of mortal love" . . . it's from Axel Munthe's *San Michele*. Then there are those students who claim the greater part of a prof's education is derived from the term papers they write . . . and that's the reason why . . .

the one who roved around like an ice-hockey star—it must have been "D-man" Blechman . . . a-pun my word, the solitude must be getting me . . . Ah! a brain child at last—I'll phone in the winner and let them make their own story . . . Ho Hum! now for a chilly walk home, by way of the D. P.

You Can't Win

I spoke too soon . . . I write this from the lowest regions of despondency . . . The flea-bitten, badly worn, aged and decrepit gloves that for five years have been my constant companions have disappeared. Alas, I boasted that they could not be lost, would not stray, and no one would steal them. Finder of one or both please return said article or articles to Box 51.

U Sed It in last week's "Review," threatened to reveal mistakes made by students on exam papers. Perhaps I can go one better by writing the following statement that I found in a professor's notes. "The heart of a marathon runner is larger than the average individual." Big-hearted guys these marathon runners.

I still get a laugh out of the Mercirex advertisement in a local barber shop window, "You too may have an itching scalp." Well, who wants an itching scalp?

Unless this morning's paper is incorrect, James P. Mulrooney is the president of the New Women's Club on the campus.

SPORTS

Delaware Downs Baltimore 44-34 For Season's Second Win At Home

Irish O'Connell Stages Come-back To Score 16 Points; Jay Vees Defeat Newark High 34-25

The University of Delaware basketball squad scored its second win of the season on the home court Saturday night, defeating University of Baltimore, 44-34.

Captain "Irish" O'Connell with six field and four foul tosses for 16 points was the individual scoring leader for the winners. Probst, center, topped Baltimore with 12 points.

Saturday's game was the liveliest game of the season. During the last half it became virtually a free-for-all, topped with questionable decisions.

In the preliminary, Delaware Jay Vees downed Newark High, 34-25.

The score:

BALTIMORE			
—Goal—			
Field Foul Pts.			
Friedman, F.	4	0	8
Batation, F.	1	2	4
Stormword, F.	0	0	0
Prubhin, F.	1	1	3
Probst, C.	5	2	12
Mackenzie, G.	0	1	1
Alperstein, G.	2	1	5
Levenson, G.	0	1	1
Tanney, G.	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

DELAWARE			
—Goals—			
Field Foul Pts.			
O'Connell, F.	6	4	16
Pié, F.	2	1	5
Pennock, C.	1	4	6
Lacy, G.	2	5	9
Wilson, G.	3	2	8
Prettyman, G.	0	0	0
Totals	14	16	44

Delaware Swimmers Meet Villanova February 6

The next swimming meet will be held February 6, when the Blue and Gold mermen will oppose Villanova here in the local pool. So far the University of Delaware team has had one victory and one defeat chalked up. They will make every effort to add another victory and from all indications the meet will be very interesting.

Shows Inclusive Collection Of World War Posters

Middlebury, Vt. (NSFA)—Captain Edward H. McCrahan, distinguished World War veteran, has just closed the first exhibit of his extensive collection of World War Posters at Middlebury College. For sixteen years Captain McCrahan has combed the United States and every country in Europe for examples of this most dangerous and is now prepared to tour the country so that college students may see for themselves one method through which war hysteria is created and may be so impressed by the inaccuracy of the ideas presented that they shall be forewarned should this propaganda of all forms of War propaganda medium ever be used again.

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Blue And Gold Quintet Defeated By P. M. C.

Delaware Jay Vees Win Over P. M. C. Jay Vees, 35-29

On last Friday night the Pennsylvania Military College quintet handed Coach Doc Doherty's Blue Hen five their sixth defeat of the season on the Cadets' home court, with a score of 40-29.

It was Jim Weaver, the big Chester center, who made the going hard for the Hens. Weaver scored over half the Cadets' points, which were in themselves nearly enough to defeat the Delaware quintet. McGuiney and Malinski, the two P. M. C. forwards, played a fine passing game which helped to hold down the Blue and Gold cagers who tried hard to get back into that winning column.

At the half time mark the Military College passers were out in front by a 22-11 score, but in the second half the Blue Hen five found themselves and as a result they scored just as many points as did the P. M. C. Cagers.

"Buck" Lacy, the freshman star of Doc Doherty's team, took the high scoring honor for Delaware by making a total of 12 points for the Hens.

In the preliminary game the Delaware Jay Vees took over the P. M. C. Jay Vees by a 35-29 score.

P. M. C.			
—Goals—			
Field Foul Pts.			
McGuiney, F.	2	1	5
Malinski, F.	3	2	8
Weaver, C.	8	5	21
Stevens, G.	0	0	0
McFadden, G.	1	0	2
Lockwood, G.	1	0	2
Soback, G.	1	0	2
Totals	16	8	40

DELAWARE			
—Goals—			
Field Foul Pts.			
O'Connell, F.	0	3	3
Minner, F.	1	1	3
Pié, F.	2	0	4
Pennock, C.	0	1	1
Prettyman, G.	1	0	2
Lacy, G.	5	2	12
Wilson, G., C.	1	2	4
Totals	10	9	29

Referee, Livingston.
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With the

BLUE AND GOLD

Delaware on its second cage victory of the season Saturday night when they defeated a strong University of Baltimore five which was well drilled in football fundamentals. Some of the pick-off and block plays used by the Maryland five would not have been allowed in a grid game which is supposed to be a game of bodily contact.

Ralph C. McMullen

Irish O'Connell had his first good scoring night of the campaign. His right handed side court shots were hitting the target with a degree of regularity for the first time this season. I sincerely hope Irish has finally hit his stride and if this be true, the Blue Hen cagers should win several of the remaining games on their schedule.

Many spectators Saturday night disliked the brand of refereeing. I shall say only this—in order that the game be refereed perfectly it would have been necessary for five referees to be on the job—one for each duo. People from the sidelines can criticize, but they should try to do the job like they think it should be done and see how close they come to doing it.

A crippled Blue Hen swim team is resting until after mid-years when they meet the Villanova splashes in the local pool. The loss of Jack Kelly is a big blow to the swimmers but it seems that nothing can be done about it.

Congratulations to Jack Glenn and Tubby Hume. I am sure both will make capable leaders in their respective sports. If they receive the same support and cooperation from their teammates as they gave, I am sure both will have successful seasons.

The A. C. clubrooms are on the third floor, Section B, of Harter Hall . . . everyone likes some excuse for celebrating . . . Teedy Wilson played a heads-up ball game in his first start as a varsity player last Saturday night . . . Delaware showed to good advantage in the foul shooting department . . .

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Frosh Biographies

ROBERT ELLIOTT

Bob came to us from Wilmington High School, from where he graduated last June. While at high school Bob was a four letter man. He made his letter in baseball and football. He was regular second baseman on the Highlets' diamond square for two years and had a batting average of over .430 for both years. It was nothing unusual for Bob to put the ball over the fence. In his senior year he was a regular tackle on the Highlets' football squad. He is enrolled in the Physical Education Department of the University of Delaware.

ARMEL "LEGS" LONG

Long comes from Selbyville High School, where he took an active part in athletics. During his four years in high school he earned ten letters, four in baseball and three in football and basketball. Here at the University he plays the center position on the Jay Vees' basketball team. So far he has played a part of every home game, and has always given a good account of himself. "Legs" is enrolled in the Arts and Science school of the University of Delaware.

"Bob" Greenwood showed plenty of scrap by returning to the court from out of bounds and scoring after he had missed on the first attempt . . . I have been told that Johnny Carey and Frank Lambert are to be co-captains of track this season . . . The A. A. council has not passed on this as yet . . . next basketball game for Delaware will be Army at West Point . . . a very nice trip for the boys . . . Randolph-Macon and Mt. St. Marys replace Juniata and Hampden-Sydney on grid schedule for next season.

INVESTIGATION REVEALS DEANS DIFFER IN VIEWS ON EXEMPTION SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Professor Eastman, Head of the Department of Chemistry, said that he has used the exemption system in the past, but did not find it sufficiently successful to continue it. He says, however, that he is willing to give it another trial.

A survey of the replies already received to a circular letter sent out by the Student Council to all of the members of the faculty shows that so far six are definitely against exemption from final examinations, three are decidedly in favor of such a system, and five are willing to give exemptions a trial, although not necessarily believing in them.

Princeton Anti-War Society Sponsors Conference

Princeton, N. J. (NSFA.)—A student conference for the study of the cause and cure of war will convene at Princeton from February 15 to 17 under the auspices of the Princeton Anti-War Society.

Guest speakers will lead discussions on Economic Causes of War, Military Training in Schools and Colleges, Government and the Munitions Industry, Passive Resistance to War: Its Relation to the Individual and State, and Effectiveness of Peace Agencies.

More than thirty colleges will be represented at this conference which has as its goal the planning of an active peace campaign to be promoted among students throughout the country.

The University of Chicago has purchased 300 acres of land in which there are supposed to be buried the bodies of ancient Indians. Extensive excavations already have been begun in the region.

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Chatter

P. K. Teasers

Spuggo is still waiting for a chance to give his shoes and his second best potatoes . . . Geist and Gallagher are traitors to the cause of the moustache men . . . Preston is a potential threat to honors . . . Cooch surprises everyone by going off on a bender . . . we weren't the dark horse of the play contest—we were only grey . . . Toulson is forgetful these days—can Pittsburgh Pete have something on his mind? . . . Montgomery brings the one and only to see him perform . . . Elliott will "nook" at anyone . . . We certainly would like to get some dope on Gravell now that he's out of the rut . . . Anyhow Spuggo doesn't seem to mind . . . The little one is in too much of a daze over Washington . . . Passwater is carrying on at the Practice House . . . Everybody gets letters but Geist—or so he says.

Theta Chisels

Our Tau Beta Pi president and math shark takes his figures seriously . . . The Easton flash helps heat Turvy's guest room . . . Mat-

thews still disclaims ownership of a certain "million dollar blonde" . . . Mobile Minner's taste in lights and pajamas is still night marish . . . Warren and Benson are "500" sharks . . . Why is Arbutus hunting so sweet to Seely? . . . We wonder why Scotten had such a nice Christmas present. Why does Pieper Witsil take such an extended Christmas vacation? . . . Bowler Hoeffecker teams with Nichols to score a vulnerable slam at bridge . . . Some of the other brothers shouldn't forget they're vulnerable when they try for a slam . . . Hinnerstitz and Bishop must have awfully guilty consciences because they're plenty worried about this week's chatter. Wonder what they're hiding? . . . A worse feud than the Potts-Adams affair is starting up here . . . Matthews is losing his grip(pe).

Sigma Tau Philosophy

Congratulations to the whole House for its fine work in putting on the winning play, and bravo, Brother Jasper, the current Molnar . . . So Nick Van Glick is making a study of wayward women; real competition ahead for "Casanova" (19 St.) Smith . . . It is rumored that "Handlebar Hank" Blechman for once had

enough control to resist successfully a female seducer . . . Lew Harris has turned furnace man; that's a lot cheaper than a Charles Atlas course . . . And wasn't Tarzan Eisenman thrilled at the opportunity to show off those muskels at the Play.

A prediction for the near future, a new rivalry between "Handlebar Hank" and Jasper, that Smoothy.

Harter Hall Hooley

Max Mayer will give anyone the same ten easy lessons of self-success that carried him to the top . . . special rates to freshmen . . . Greenwood refuses to answer the beating on his door when the boys have their fire drills at 3 a. m. . . some of these days he'll be charred wood . . . Deering objects to being called sweetie pie . . . Al Murray is having a fire sale on his clothing—this week only . . . Tammany claims he brought on the snow and rain by being in bed at midnight the day before . . . Malcolm borrows anything but false teeth . . . Richer even argues pragmatism with the janitor . . . Bleiberg tries to uplift his room-mates, Kahn and Weiner, by reading them poetry . . . Jim Scott is still trying to win a game of Russian bank . . .

Pete Morgan has the best looking photographic collection of women . . . and they all love him, too . . .

Jasper's Original Play Wins Inter-Fraternity Play Contest For S.T.P.

(Continued from Page 1.)

baring his teeth in a diabolical chuckle.

A defect in common of the Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau plays that stifled any effectiveness was the slowness of the action and lives. The actors' uncertainty with their plays made their efforts spotty and undeveloped. Bob Curtin's product needed a smoother continuity of dialogue as well as a more carefully worked out plot.

As to best individual performances we consider the characterization by John Montgomery of the harsh, laconic, Tip Fields as the most outstanding. Next honors are divided among Malcolm, Salsburg, and Jasper with Malcolm leading by a spasmodic twitch of the eyebrows.

C. B.

What They Say

(Continued from Page 1.)

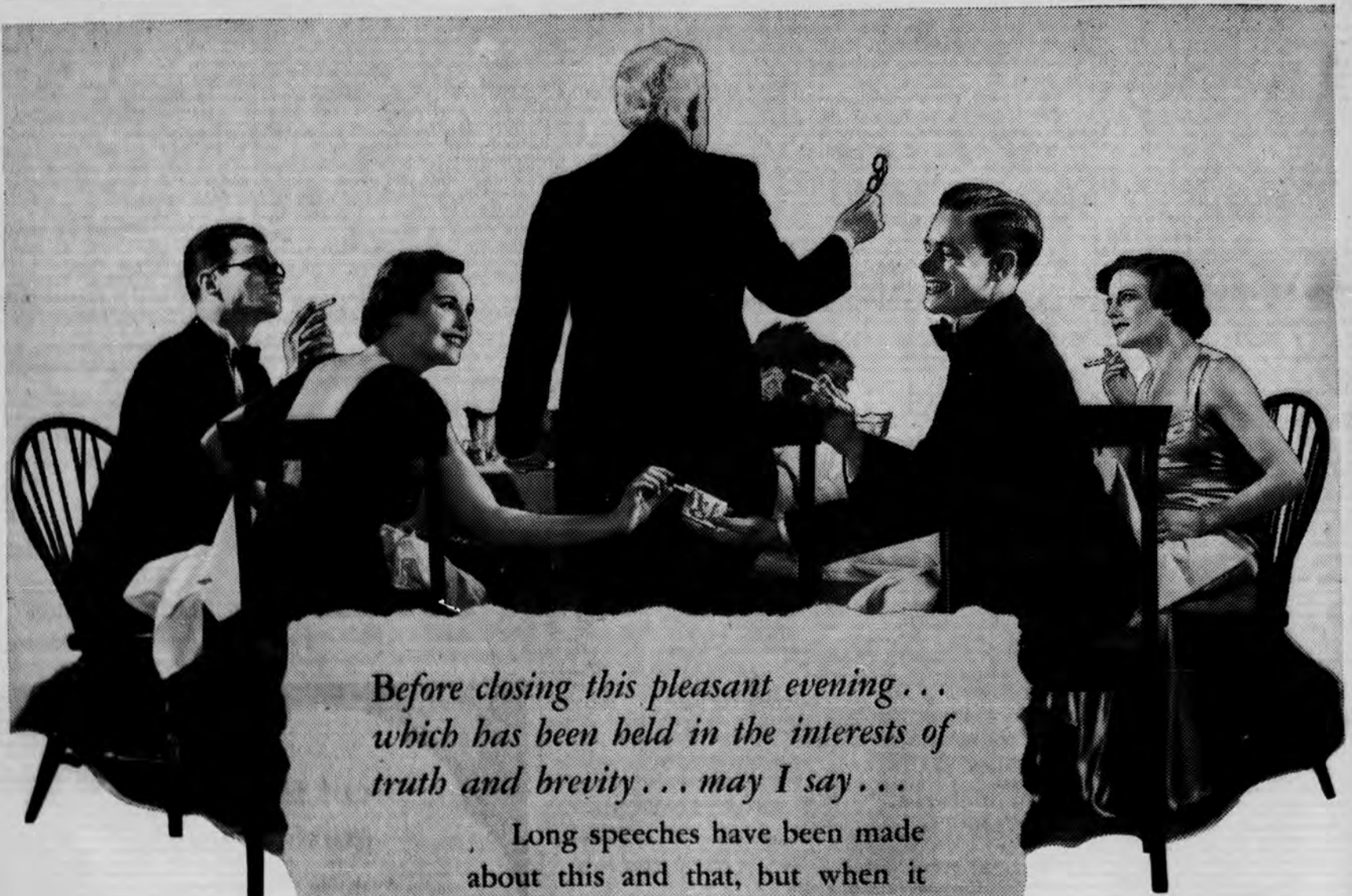
roundings are agreeable, but I find it difficult to meet the schedule. The week-end hours do not jibe with me.

In regard to the question of social improvement the consensus of opinion seems to be that co-education will solve all our social laxness. Dressing well, table manners, and all around thoughtfulness are brought to the fore when the male is in the presence of the opposite sex.

How much will it cost you to live moderately well without frills when you get out of college and get married? The Pennsylvania State Planning Board thinks the figure is at least \$3,500 a year.

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*Before closing this pleasant evening . . .
which has been held in the interests of
truth and brevity . . . may I say . . .*

Long speeches have been made
about this and that, but when it
comes to a good cigarette, you can
say it all in just a few words . . .

— they're
MILDER



— they
TASTE BETTER