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DR. B. R. BAUMGARDT **COLLEGE HOUR SPEAKER**

Noted Explorer Will Give Illustrated Lecture Tuesday Evening In Mitchell Hall

Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, internationally famous lecturer, traveler, and astronomer, will be presented by the College Hour Committee at the next College Hour, Tuesday night, February 10th, in Mitchell Hall

Born in England, educated in Sweden, and lecturing the world over, Dr. Baumgardt has won international fame for himself by his talks on astronomy and history. Dr. Baumgardt spoke at a College Hour at this University about two years ago and made a favorable impression on his audience.

"Florence in the Days of the Medici" is the subject on which Dr. Baumgardt will speak Tuesday night. The lecture will be illus-trated by slides. This topic is one of Dr. Baumgardt's most successful, and it has been in great demand wherever Dr. Baumgardt speaks.

An idea of Dr. Baumgardt's fame can be gotten from the numerous honors bestowed upon him. He is a Fellow of the exclusive Royal Astronomical Society of England. He was president of the Southern California Academy of Science from 1901 to 1905. He is a staff lecturer at the following or-ganizations: Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science, American Institute of New York, League for Political Education of New York, National Geographic Society Washington, and Institute of Arts and Science, Columbia University. In these institutions and in universities and scientific societies throughout the country, Dr. Baumgardt is in great demand, having had ninety-six return engagements at the Brooklyn Institute, together with many in other places also.

SURVEY SHOWS W.C.D. POORLY EQUIPPED

Facilities Very Inadequate For **Increased Number Of Students**

Due to inadequate seating facilities, space and working equipment, the administration at the Women's College is facing a serious problem. There is more than double the number of girls for whom there are sufficient provisions for a satisfactory pursuit of a study. This problem has arisen before, but never has the situation been so acute.

impossible to find a place for them head of the department of history at a time when their day's pro-



Frank Gladden, Marcus Torelli, Clarence Rice, and Jack Donoghue, reading from left to right, were members of the cast in Malcolm L. Adams' winning play

OPEN FORUM CONDUCTED FRATERNITIES TO COMPETE IN SWIMMING MEET THIS MONTH BY SIGMA TAU PHI

ligion And The Undergradu-

ate" With Students

Rabbi Henry Tavel, of the Temple Beth Emeth, Wilmington, talked on "Religion and the Under-graduate" before an open forum conducted under the auspices of the futility of seeking a final cause, and decried the formalism and coldness that has crept into organized religion. He advocated Mat-(Continued on Page 4)

DR. KRAEMER SPEAKS **TO FACULTY CLUB**

Noted Wilmington Doctor Tells Of The Leading Problems In

Medical Research

sity of Delaware held its regular In some cases students cannot take courses which they need to round out their study because it is March third. Dr. George H. Ryden, DERELICTS HOLD ANNUAL SIGMA NU INDUCTS at the Universi The speaker of the evening was

Dr. Henry Tavel Discusses "Re- "Ed" Bardo Announces Final Arrangements For Contests: All Varsity Swimmers Eligible PLANS FOR INTER-CLASS MEET According to "Ed" Bardo, swim- Tom Manns, Lindstrand, and Jim group pictures of fraternities and the most effective of any play. The

ming coach, both the Inter-class Adam, respectively. The Inter-fraternity swimming now being developed in New York conducted under the auspices of the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity at its quarters in Newark. Dr. Tavel warned his hearers against the championships will be held this month. Varsity men are eligible for both meets, although each man lay, on the 23rd the 200-yard back- if anyone has in their possession may compete in only two events. On March 16th, at four-thirty, the following day there will be the they should give it to Plummer, the following day there will be the they should give it to Plummer. the Freshman and Sophomore classes will open the competition, to be followed two days later by a free style. The last day of com-SFFS PRACTICAL similar meet by the two upper petitive swimming, the 26th of classes. On March 20th the two March, the 800-yard swim will be winning teams will swim for the followed by diving. The divers will Inter-class championship. The or-der of events are the 220-yard free style, 100-yard free style, diving Brown is coaching Sigma Phi Ep-(4 required and 2 optionals), 50-yard free style, 50-yard back-stroke, 50-yard breaststroke, and 200-yard relay. The coaches for the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, pha. Points for scoring will be The Faculty Club of the Univer-

nity Contest Play

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS FRATERNITY PLAY CONTEST

Library

Original Play By Malcolm L. Adams Takes First Honors; Kappa Alpha And Theta Chi Also **Present Original Plays**

HONORABLE MENTION FOR SIGMA NU

OTT RETURNS AFTER CANVASSING STATE Says Delaware Has Been Hit

Hard By Depression; Want More Pictures For "Blue Hen"

Ott and Klund through the penin-sula was successful to the extent of a few advertisements, but more-carefully presented. Sigma Nu, so in the view that this trip served as a thorough introduction of the "Blue Hen" to the entire State. the Nite," was given honorable The two men travelled the eastern mention. The half of the State on the down-trip, Lawrence Ludwig, Mrs. D. Ware, coming back through Laurel, Sca- and Mr. Edwin Ross, members of ford, Bridgeville, Harrington, and into Wilmington. According to Ott the State has been heavily hit by the present depression. The far-mers had a poor year, and, due to the dependency of the rural towns the far-mers had a poor year, and, due to the dependency of the rural towns the far-mers had a poor year, and due to the far-mers had a poor year, and due to the far-mers had a poor year, and due to the far-mers had a poor year, and due to the far-mers had a poor year, and due to the far-mers had a poor year, and due to the far-mers had a poor year, and due to the far-mers had a poor year, and due to the far-mers had a poor year and the far-mers had be the far-mers had a poor year and the far-mers had a poor year and the far-mers had a poor year and the far-mers had be the far-mers had

behind. The pictures of the Junior and character, and Adam's also con-Senior Class members have been cluding tragically. sent to the engravers for the mak-ing of the copper plates. The

SEES PRACTICAL VALUE IN CAMPUS ACTIVITY

Curricular Activities An Excellent Index

Richardson, Alley and Richards

fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the permanent trophy of the Footlights Club in the Secon Annual Inter-Fraternity play contest, which was held Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 4 and 5, in Mitchell Hall. The win-ning play, "Down the Road," was written by Malcolm L. Adams, who also wrote the play that gave Sigma Phi Epsilon first place last

Closely pressed by the other five

year. The advertising trip made by ficulty in deciding which play was judges were Mr.

the dependency of the rural towns "Porky," was written by Robert E. upon the farmer class they have suffered to a great extent. The State, however, should be a good field for advertising in 1933 when the next issue of the "Blue Hen" shall appear, and when the present depression shall have been left behind with the death of the principal

> The stage effects in Adam's play, presented a saloon in Port-(Continued on Page 4)

PUBLISH DIRECTORY

Graduates And Former Students Of University Listed In Roster

After many weeks of work officials of the University of Delaware have published a roster of all Courtland N. Smith Finds Extra- the alumni, alumnae and former students of the University from 1873 to 1930. It contains 267 pages

In addition to the complete index "A man's work in extra-curricu- in the back, which gives reference lar activities is usually the index to the page upon which the address to his originality, his personality, of the person listed might be and his initiative," believes Court- found, the bulletin contains a sepaland N. Smith, Senior Partner of rate list of the graduates and forwith this a

gram shows an open period.

the inadequacy of Science Hall, the ever heard by the club. The subcombined recitation and laboratory building, twenty girls are using a clothing laboratory equipped for ten; a class in Biology is meeting Following the lecture many quesin Foods is meeting in two sections for the same reason; students of social committee of which Prof. F. the Teacher Training department A. Wade is chairman, after which are using the instructors' offices the meeting adjourned. work rooms; five classes are meeting in the basement of the "AG CLUB" HOLDS Library; three more meet in the various offices, and five more are

(Continued on Page 4)

Following the lecture many ques-Refreshments were served by the

of the issue.

DANCE IN OLD COLLEGE

Senior Society's Affair; Moran President

On Saturday evening the Dere-

ELEVEN PLEDGES Co., New York advertising agency, Delaware College, University of

An actual survey of the situation at the Women's College at the present time shows that because of the most interesting lectures Senior Society's Affair: Night: Presented Inter-Frater-Night; Presented Inter-Frater- Club. The following is an excerpt Delaware.

from an interview for the "Prince- The two lists are compiled in tonian" on what he would look for chronological urder, by classes. The

The Delta Kappa Chapter of in employing a college man. graduate list for the Delaware Colin three sections in order to furnish tions were put to the speaker by liets entertained at their annual Sigma Nu held a formal initiation "Of course, integrity is the first lege starts with 1873. The graduequipment for each student; a class interested members of the Faculty. dance. More than eighty couples last Saturday at the Elks' Club in quality everyone would look for. ate list for the Women's College attended and all seemed to have Wilmington. After the ceremony, The next most important things, it starts with 1918. In addition a list enjoyed the entire affair. George a banquet followed by a presenta- seems to me, are the man's ability of honorary degrees awarded since madden and his Delawareans fur-tion of the play, "It Will Be All problem: how to get at those tions is given. A list of two-year nished the music, and, it is inter- Right on the Nite," which the things. They are intangible, but education students, for the elements esting to note, George Madden was chapter had entered in the Inter-himself one of the earliest mem. Fraternity Plays Contest last week "A man's record in college and period starting in 1921 and run-MEETING TUESDAY On Tuesday, March 3rd, the Ag Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the Club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the club held a meeting in the dance was set aside as the dance was set as the da forced to meet in the reception parlors of the dormitories. These physical needs must be supplied if the Women's College is to accomplish its full mission in

These physical needs must be supplied if the Women's College is to accomplish its full mission in this State. The partly finished gymnasium of the Women's College is badly needed, but it cannot be completed unless the Legislature grants the \$87,000 needed.

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TO REPEAL AN UNNECESSARY RULING

We understand that the Governing Board has passed a ruling to the effect that athletic teams of the University of Delaware shall not miss more than two scholastic days on each trip. Many protests to the aforementioned ruling have been brought to us, and we have been shown the fallacies of the two-day law.

the fallacies of the two-day law. As all men must attain a certain scholastic average in order to be eligible for varsity competition, those athletes who are absent from school for more than two days will not be at a great handicap. Further-more, in order to keep up with their regular assignments, those men who miss school for any period of time study while away from Dela-ware. Students on both the soccer and basketball teams studied while on the new York trips last semester. And in case a very important examination is scheduled while a team is away, those men who have to take that examination will return to school in time to take the test. take that examination will return to school in time to take the test with the rest of the class, according to certain basketball players who have done such a thing not so long ago.

A lengthy trip to other universities and colleges is very educational. What Delaware activities or entertainment a student might miss will undoubtedly be outweighed by the benefits derived while on a visit to another university. The student gains a more practical education from actual observation than he does from books. Delaware representation on other campuses advertises our school

It seems that athletics play an important part in upholding a school's reputation. And one more thing: shouldn't a team that trains and practices consistently be rewarded by a little more than a two-day trip for its efforts?

JUST A LITTLE FAVOR

In a certain New England town there is an event known as "barrel day," which takes place every month. A barrel is placed outside the public building, and as soon as evening comes, the people drop the books that belong to the library into this wooden cylinder. The library thereby recovers many "lost" books. At the University of Delaware there is a system whereby missing

books might be returned without embarrassment to any one. We suggest that if any one happens to find a book that belongs to the library, he should take it to Mr. Lewis, the librarian. If, however, any one does not care to return a book to Mr. Lewis, he may drop it in the chute at the basement door of the library. In this way many missing books will be returned to the library. be returned to the library

be returned to the library. We do not say that there is a large number of books missing from the library. At the present time Mr. Lewis and his staff are busily engaged in taking an inventory, and they find that very few books are missing. However, it is expected that a greater number of books will be missing from the literature section. A recent surprise was a note brought to our attention to the effect that the seventh volume of the thirteenth edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica which belongs at Purnell Hall was carried away thoughtlessly. We can understand how one will forget that a certain book, whether very small or very large, belongs to the library, and how apt he is to thoughtlessly carry it away with the rest of his books. But should he discover his careless mistake, we suggest that he return the book to the library. we suggest that he return the book to the library. Many of the "lost" books are in demand. Perhaps some have found

their way to fraternity houses, some to private rooms, and others to various places. Since no one will be questioned who takes it upon himself to return to the library books which have been taken out promiscu-ously, we urge every single person to cooperate with the librarian and his staff in an effort to keep our library intact.

Campus Capers

One actor from each play was elected to my All-Fraternity Play team. Here they are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Donoghue; Sigma Tau Phi, Max Aaronson; Phi Kappa Tau, Neal Welsh; Theta Chi, Alfred W. Josephs; Kappa Alpha, George R. Long; and Sigma Nu, Henry Dickerson. The other twenty-two actors are substitutes on this team of mine. If these men practice hard, I will arrange a game with the freshmen who have earned basketball honors

Talking about basketball, I must say that a certain Kemske-Leahy-Levy combination knows what it's all about. Ask the sophomores and seniors.

Pennsylvania automobile licenses and tags were a little slow in To the Editor of The Review. reaching a certain Buick, and many students celebrated the beginning Dear Sir: Assistant News Editor Robert E. Curtin, Jr., '33

Somebody's always winning cups for somebody else. This time there are new honors being posted, and the lucky boys on the honor roll are working hard for their fraternities. Just take a walk into the De Luxe and notice, behind the cash register, the honor rool. Don't pay any attention to those numbers beside the names,—they merely represent the temperature in Havana.

Baseball season is here. Prospects are good, considering a few upper-classmen and all those freshmen. Anyway, I wish I had some hot lemonade for this cold of mine. (Advt.)

Who wants to go to the Freshman Banquet? See George Pearce for reservations. I understand that a few yearlings will be there,—but not enough to spoil the Sophomore's fun.

It certainly is a shame the way that Women's College is overcrowded. I've been hearing rumors that there is plenty of extra room on this end of the campus. Hush, child, you're lucky you can meet here dent is given 16 per cent out of a in the library.

work and Sidney Lenz, alias Jack McDowell and Wess Slaughter, those two great big bridge sharks who are now successfully conquesting other fraternity teams. I'll do my best to get them a cup if they keep up their good work.

Three whispers form three different sources bring the same story that "Doc" Viohl, alumnus of Delaware and mainstay of the R. O. T. C. Band, is playing for Vitaphone. This means, of course, that "Doc" isn't exactly starving. I wouldn't be surprised to see him riding around the more and for all is the idea insisted the charmer. "Well," smartly countered the gram has its advantages. A cer-tain place on the program has no an, sleep is."

New York in a petite Cord, Cadillac, Packard, or Chevrolet. Here's wishing you more good luck.

Another youngster, Jack Saylor by name, is now Business Manager of the Labor Herald in Wilmington. Just a few examples of what college education will not do for a man.

Did I hear you say that you wanted another one of those horrible proverbs? Well, if you insist, here goes: He who laughs last gathers no moss. And W. W. D. still says, "Put it away and forget about it."

In the Editor's Mail

March 7, 1931.

dent is given 16 per cent out of a possible 10 per cent for play chos-

next to last, and this year the winning play was presented first. The cast of "If Men Played As Women Do" was made up entirely of freshmen. This was a wonder-

advantage whatsoever when the judges know their business. Last year the winning play was given

upper-classmen and all those freshmen. Anyway, I wish I had some hot lemonade for this cold of mine. (Advt.) All together, boys, a big "Ag" Club yell: Mooooo, (clap, clap) thhhhhh, * * represents a dreadful noise often called the "razz." Sam Raskin and Dick Long are awarded honorable mention. What for? Ask them, they'll tell you. In fact, they're both willing to show you how to get honorable mention. Whe math to get honorable mention.

Stanley Salsburg. President of Footlights Club.

Have you heard the one about sity; this year three have been that by next year all of the plays will be products of the fraternities. One thing which I would like to settle once and for clutter that by next year all of the plays

They



KANSAS STUDENTS ENFORCE DRY LAW

Mysterious "Group Of Eight" Attempts To Rid Campus **Of Drinkers**

Undergraduates at the Univer-

of hard liquor now and then. This is because the University Daily Kansan published a letter following the arrest of eight students for using liquor and the passage of an anti-liquor resolution by campus fraternities. The letter read:

"To Whom It May Concern:

An agreement has been made to "In reply to the so-called 'clearance resolution' passed by the resume dual athletic competition men's Pan-Hellenic Association and between Harvard and Princeton in the student councils, 'clearing' the all sports but football.

drinking problem on this campus, we, a group of eight students, with the cooperation of an outside group, are taking it upon ourselves to see that these promises are fulfilled.

"Among the student body we hope to gather sufficient informa-tion to rid the campus of its student drinkers and bootleggers and see that your diplomatic 'blanks' are not idle threats.

"We are forwarding a copy of sity of Kansas are looking twice the letter to the men's student before rounding dark corners these advisor, the president of the men's days - especially those students student council and the University who have a liking for a little nip Daily Kansan. Watch your step.

"(Signed)

"The GROUP OF EIGHT."

Fraternities at the University of Wisconsin are facing serious difficulties as a result of the raising of the scholastic standards.

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YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER ... AND BETTER TASTE

Blue Hens Defeated Delaware Entered By Lehigh Five In Intercollegiates

Delaware Ends Basketball Season Swimming Team to Compete for With Loss, 32-26; Kemske

High Scorer

mainder being rather equally divided among Best, Ware, and Schaub. For Delaware, Kemske was high scorer with 10 points, his total also being high for the game. Johnny Roman counted 7 points on three field goals and a foul, while Sid Kaufman's eye from the foul line gave him 8 points.

The game was the last for the locals, the scheduled contest with freshman relay, were added to the Ursinus having been called off annual meet's program. earlier in the season. The lineup:

LEHIGH

	-Gos	als-	
1	Field	Foul	Pts.
Miller, forward	. 1	0	2
Schaub, forward		1	7
Hall, center		0	2
Ware, guard		0	6
Strausberg, guard		0	8
Best, forward	. 3	1	7
Hendricks, guard		0	0
Twigger, guard		0	0
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Totals	.15	2	32
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	-Go	als-	
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Leahy, forward	. 0	1	1
Roman, forward		1	7
Kemske, center		0	10
Haggerty, guard,		0	0

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Kaufman, guard 1	
Lane, forward 0	
Orth. guard 0	
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26 .. 9 Totals Referee - Maguire. Umpire Briody.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Defeats Theta Chi second half.

Dunn Scores Twelve Points Final Game For "Sig Eps"

Sigma Phi Epsilon completed final game in the inter-fratern basketball contest Monday nig when it defeated the Theta quintet by the score of 35-15. game lacked the good playing th has been displayed by both f ternities in previous contests, fouling was very obvious and t Eastern Championship In New York

the game played at Lehigh Wed-nesday afternoon. The final score was 32-26. Lehigh went into the lead early in the game and for the first half managed to maintain a turned in some fast times for the the tastern inter-to appease the individual. This council is partly composed of students elected by the student to appease the individual. This council is partly composed of students elected by the student body. It functions wholly for the benefit of the University. We do not that the council is concerned only with topics affecting the students, are its actions kept a secret? winning margin, although not a turned in some fast times for the lare its actions kept a secret? We advocate a monthly p were trailing by one point, 15-14. Captain "Bill" Brown has not yet

the last time the Blue Hens were on an even basis. A charity toss Sortman and Jacobs have been con-sistent point winners and can be by Best put the home club in the relied upon to push their oppon-

backstroke and former Captain

Freshman Quintet

Yearlings Defeat Seniors In Final Game: Lane, Leahy, Levy, and

Kemske Star

Taking advantage of a slow starting Freshman team, the Sen-iors took the lead in the final play-0 off for the class basketball cham-pionship. "Bob" Ely made the initial score when he tallied two 32 points on the same number of free shots. The fourth year men held the lead until Pohl entered the al Pts. game and caused the Freshman line-up to be re-organized. The yearlings scored four baskets in 10 succession, which placed them in front. The score at the end of the 0 first half was 19-15. The second half was marked by 0

excellent defensive work and ac curate shooting on the part of the Freshmen. The Seniors did not score until Ely tallied one point on a foul shot after twelve minutes of play. Only one other point was scored by the upper-classmen the Final score:

FRESHMEN

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	Kemske, F 2 1				
	Dunn; G 2 0	1			
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The Review OF SPORTS

By THE SPORT TRIUMVIRATE

The Athletic Council, which represents the students of Delaware A consistent last half attack carned the Lehigh University team a victory over the Blue and Gold in the game played at Lehigh Wed-nesday afternoon. The final score

We advocate a monthly publication of the doings of this organiza-tion. This report could be published in The Review. Since all students city of veteran material. Immediately after the start of the second stanza Delaware tied the score up at 15 all, but that was the score up at 15 all the scor final action is taken.

by Best put the home club in the lead and from then on the Bethle-hem team launched an attack in which field goals by Schaub, Best, and Ware piled up a substantial margin. Delaware was unable to score a field goal until 14 minutes score a field goal until 14 minutes of the last half had elapsed when Johnny Roman sank a long one from the center of the floor. With Blue and Gold rallied in the closing minutes of the contest but were unable to close the gap. For Lehigh, Strausberg led the scoring with 8 points, the reminder being rather equally divid. For Lehigh strausberg led the scoring with 8 points, the re-mainder being rather equally divid. The last half had elapsed when Johnny Roman sank a long one from the center of the floor. With Blue and Gold rallied in the closing minutes of the contest but were unable to close the gap. For Lehigh, Strausberg led the scoring with 8 points, the real dual meet record. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the real dual meet record. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the real dual meet record. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the real dual meet record. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the real dual meet record. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the real dual meet record. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the real dual meet record. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the re-mainder being rather equally divid. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the re-mainder being rather equally divid. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the re-mainder being rather equally divid. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the re-mainder being rather equally divid. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the re-mainder being rather equally divid. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the re-mainder being rather equally divid. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the re-mainder being rather equally divid. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the re-mainder being rather equally divid. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points, the re-mainder being rather equally divid. Mithough N. Y. U. was high scoring with 8 points Delaware's first places were won A team so treated will carry excellent reports of the University of and Gold, will be a severe setback in the backstop berth. Smith, how-

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Taylor in the quarter mile. At the meeting following the meet, Gerald H. Doherty, graduate Manager of Athletics at this university, was elected president of the association. Two events, a 300-yard freshman relay, were added to the annual meet's program. the association. Two events, a 300-yard medley relay and a 200-yard peter without the assistance of his teammates.

The two sports to which we allude are the fencing and rifle. Un-noticed, except by occasional onlookers, the participants of these two sports practice daily in their seculded domains. The rifle team, under Wins Championship have a coach. The fencers, however, are minus the services of a menter. Their knowledge of the sport is gained through personal contact with



'Bill'' Brown, Captain of the Swimming Team, who lowered his mark in the 150-yd. backstroke by one second, setting the new record Pts. at 1.52.8 minutes.

shots and scored frequently against

their opponents in most of the

White also displayed a

The Review Chooses Fraternity Team games. 10

Only Two Greek Houses Repre-47

Despite Heavy Loss By Graduation

Begins This Week

ppease the individual. This council is partly composed of students elected by the student and aspirants for other positions were submerged by a superior Col-

Baseball Practice

action is taken. * * * * * We have, on this campus, Honor Societies that are supposed to ******

March 31-Bridgewater. Away. April 1-Hamden Sidney. Away. April 2-Virginia Medical College. Away.

April 3-Quantico Marines. Away

April 15-Drexel. Away. April 18-St. Bonaventure. Home April 25-Swarthmore. Home. April 29-Haverford. Away. May 1-Gettysburg. Home. May 6-Bridgewater. Home. May 8-Wake Forrest. Home. May 15-P. M. C. Home. May 16-Pratt Institute. Home. May 20-Seton Hall. Away. May 22-Mt. St. Mary. Away. May 23-Osteopathy. Home.

Fast Senior Team Surprises Juniors

Skura Shines For Fourth-Year Men In Hard Game

The Seniors, playing excellent Praternity Basketball Team
The Seniors, playing excellent
high class of guarding. His great
high class
high basketball against their deadly Delaware, first; Ingraham, Col-

"Doc" Doherty's Prospects Good Blue and Gold Natators Defeated In Last Dual Meet of

Sink Delaware

Season

Colgate Mermen

According to "Doc" Doherty, Delaware rang down the curtain baseball practice will begin this on indoor sports last night when week. Battery candidates have al- the tank team suffered their third

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ever, should be in good form this ents who were out of their class.

sports practice daily in their seculded domains. The rifle team, under the expert supervision of Lieutenant Meyers, is fortunate enough to have a coach. The fencers, however, are minus the services of a menter. Their knowledge of the sport is gained through personal contact with each other and experience acquired by competition. In spite of the fact that these teams gain little recognition and less credit from the student body, they have managed to produce enviable records in the fact of many obstacles and difficulties. We com-mend these teams for their untiring efforts, and we wish them the success that their endeavors so richly merit. BREAKS OWN RECORD BREAKS OWN RECORD

Taylor and Mead, of Colgate, spurted on the last lap to finish first and second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Jacobs nosed out his teammate Kadel for third place. Barker garnered a second for Delaware but was outdistanced by the strong swimming of Oliver in the 440-yard freestyle. Colgate obtained its fifth first place when Lock-wood sprinted through the 100-yard freestyle in 59.1 seconds, Del-aware received a second when Lindstrand finished a stroke behind the winner the winner.

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Diving - Sortman, Delaware, first; Yolkwein, Colgate, second; Lambert, Delaware, third. Score, 67.1

50 yard freestyle - Lockwood, Colgate, first; Tamblyn, Colgate, second; Adam, Delaware, third. Time, 26.2 seconds. 150-yard backstruke - Brown

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THE PILLARS The Wooden Way

THE BASKETBALL SEASON IN RESTROSPECT

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The Blue Hens won six of their first ten encounters, the last win being a particularly impressive one over P. M. C. Then they suddenly struck an unaccountable slump and proceeded to drop the last six games of the season, receiving a total of six wins and ten losses. The six-game losing streak saw the locals dropping contests to Stevens, Swarthmore, the Mount, Haver-ford, Long Island U., and Lehigh, with the Little Quakers the only ones to hand the Blue and Gold a decisive setback. The other five losses were by margins of a few works. points.

The New York trip was, as usual, unsuccessful, four games in as many nights against strong Metropolitan quintets being too tough a racket for the Delawareans. Army, Pratt, and Seton Hall administered defeats to the Blue and Gold, while a victory was turned in over Upsala on the second night of the trip. The two pre-Christmas games resulted in easy one-sided victories over Osteopathy and Baltimore U. by scores of 37-18 and 57-26, re-spectively. With the subsequent victory over the Susquehanna Col-lege team, and the defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's College, the locals began a long home stand with the ledger standing balanced at four games on each side. Fol-lowing the mid-year exams, the Blue Hens snared a pair of vic-tories from Brooklyn Poly and P. M. C., and then the disastrous slump, started with its resultant six consecutive losses to elimax the season which had begun with every indication of being a success-ful one. But the season cannot be written off as entirely unsuccess-ful. This year's squad holds plenty potential promise, and with a year's experience under their belts the Blue Hen should go much better next year

Recapitulation of the season follows: Opponent Delaware

Osteopathy	18	37
Balt. U	26	57
Army	48	28
Upsala	19	44
Pratt	27	21
Seton Hall	28	21
Susquehanna .	38	89
St. Joseph	37	18
Brooklyn	20	22
P. M. C		87
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OF INDUSTRY By Albert Russell Erskine

After more than 40 years' experience and observation as worker and as an executive in large corporations, I can freely say that the well-informed, ambitious,

judgment is pronounced on the sea-son. In the first place, the cage team, like the football team, was composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Graduation will not

succeed in business, because the mendously, if the cement is in the price is too exacting. Call it man, but not otherwise. Men have slavery if you like, but it exists in to grow and season on the job. Exthe pillars of industry—in the key perience, doing the work, develops men in the shop, in the office and in the executives. Is it worth the age. Youth can only qualify and

course not; but the pillars think so if he would. He is besought.

Young men must educate them-selves in the knowledge of the

Such men are rare-rare indeed, the mind and teaches funda-In fact, I believe the majority of mentals, but it doesn't make a persons lack sufficient ambition to pillar of industry. It helps tre-

ripen leadership qualities through lapse of time and experience. When he is ready and ripe opportunity embraces him-he can't escape her

America's great aggregation of plant facilities belong to the public -to millions of stockholders, in-

stead of to private families as of

grow into big pillars-hard and seasoned pillars. Come on in, boys the water's fine. The future holds limitless pos-

sibilities for pillars-greater perhaps than ever before, because America is bigger and better than

It will only cost England \$600 for each athlete she sends to the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, owing to special rates offered by railroad and steamship lines.

Parents representing forty nationalities sent their sons and ranks of the workers, up through daughters to the University of the shop and office. Little pillars Wisconsin in the fall of 1930.

"It is my belief that the true purpose of education is to stimulate ideas, to preserve and to pro-mote ideals. I do not believe that education can be thrust upon a person by 'forcible feeding.' Mental food is like physical food. People won't take much of it unless they have an appetite for it. I hope that, in this university, we can create such an appetite, make our students mentally hungry," says Walter Williams, President of the University of Missouri, and formerly Dean of its School of President of Journalism.

A senior at Washington State has attended 14,050 classes in the past sixteen years without being absent or late once.

Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

HERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) Cheap tobaccos.

(2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.

(3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

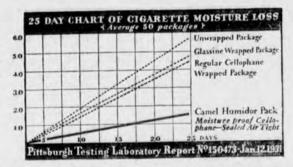
Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidor and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

> We knew what we wanted. tried many thu asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

air-tight seal could give the desired protection. (D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

IOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,-000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor

Steven:	29	27
Swarthmore	38	19
Mount St. Mary	18	14
Haverford	85	32
Long Island	90	28
		26
Lehigh	12.00	40.07

STUDENTS PROTEST EXAMS

Flaying faculty laziness, the students of the University of Minnesota recently filed a petition requesting the university to place on file in the library copies of all the final exams given in the university, in an effort to curb the weakness of the faculty to give the same exam more than once. This repetition, it was argued, is unfair to the unorganized men on the campus, as fraternity men can usually get copies of previous exams from fraternity brothers and can, without much studying during the semester, pass the exams with what the petition-ers claimed are unjustifiably high grades. The petition is to be taken up by the student board, and with its approval, the faculty will take action on the case, according to Dean R. A. Stevenson. At least one-half of the students had signed the petition after it had been in exist-

HAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, comething must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality



After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already dis- / covered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

Deep Water

ago and while walking in the shadows of the towering buildings, deto live again a part of the phlets and informative maps of the city, changed from a brown suit and derby hat to a plain blue and slouch, decided to let our beard slouch, decided to the out. bristle a while longer, and set out. The spirit of adventure at first was lacking, but as we walked back down Broadway to catch a car downtown, we felt again the fierce Annual Banquet To Be Held At thrill of amazement mingle itself with awe and recklessness.

At Courtland Street we pushed and jostled our way to a seat in the tube going to Hoboken. Tubes always create an uncomfortable by burying in the recesses of the members of the organization, in-New York "Times." A man seated cluding the alumni and under-next to us wanted to know the graduate members of the Delaware time. We gave it. A portly gentle-time. We gave it. A portly gentle-man across the aisle asked the lady seated next to him if his cigar was to attend. offensive but her negative answer apparently made him realize the of the fraternity for the ensuing ceptible cooperation of several fac- took a chance, but took a well contential penalty for smoking in a tube if caught. He ground the cigar under his heel. A swarthy foreigner played a lively tune upon the toe of our shoe with his foot and gently, so as not to disturb the course of his humming, we re-moved the impediment by the simple device of crossing our legs. The doors of the car swung open. In the rush and bustle of the Terminal,, we lost our hat and had to wait until the crowd had hurried up the stairs before regaining it, a crushed bit of brown felt. We hurried up the stairs, out upon the

street, into a jitney going down Washington Street.

the lady was not at home, change in the appearance of the pared to students in other departhouse where we had spent our first two weeks of waiting. We had expected to see a smiling, two had ex-pected to see a smiling, stout, affa-ble German lady of fifty-five or so, redolent of beer and cheese sand-wiches. "Mrs. Hapscher has moved long since. Her address. before she moved away. It is very sad, the death. . . ." We stared at the trim maid, question and genuine sorrow in our eyes. We remem-bered most pleasantly the food she had served us, the attention she had paid our slightest wish for comfort. Two of us, on our departure, had given her a small gold miniature of Bismark and had written on it, "To Mr. and Mrs. Hapscher, from two cadet-seamen.

We turned away, down the street and stopped on the corner to look back. Here it had been that we had first tasted real German beer and had basked in the welcome of German hospitality. The idea brought new ones. We turned into Washington Street again, left it, entered the Hofbrau House and enjoyed a German dinner and Ger-man beer again. Feeling very sentimental, we visited the seamen's mission down near the river and spent five minutes talking to the shipping master. "Times are hard now," he told us, "Honest sailors can't get no berths at all, good or bad. What sailors as has 'em are keepin' 'em." He paused. "Can't blame 'em, though, I guess." Near the mission the S/S George Washington puffed and strained at the hausers holding her from the sea. Stevedores were finishing loading the cargo and her board said "Sail-ing at midnight." We had been to the Lyric Theatre before, but a poster outside the window attracted our attention and we went in. Made famous by Christopher Morley and ancient, over-dramatic plays, the theatre was gradually losing its appeal to the lure of brighter theatricals in New York. It grew dark. We thought of a line of poetry: "Dusk battling the lights of moons." Fog over the river and the hoarse bellowings of ocean liners feeling their way down the river. In the dim light of a side street, a man staggered out of a speakeasy, leaned upon a lamp-post for support, let go and slid along the front shop-windows. We joined the crowd in Hudson Terminal and found a seat in the tube going back to New York. We read the latest issue of "Liberty" and were about to doze off when the doors swung back at Courtland

Street. The same squeezing, jamming, rushing, running, and jost-

New York again. We looked at our watch. Seven-thirty! All af-We were in New York sometime to and while walking in the sha-to and while walking in the sha-lights of stores and the deafening noise of the street could not en-

ling to get out of the crowd.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Elks' Club In Wilmington

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its annual reunion and banquet at the Elks' Club in Wilmington, Satursensation in the pit of our stomach, but we tried to forget our nausea day, March 21st. Several hundred am convinced that I profit consid-Chapter, and a number of brothers

> Election of officers and directors year will be held at the yearly business meeting which will take place in connection with the re-The meeting will begin at union. 5 o'clock in the afternoon and will be followed by a banquet at 6:30. Special entertainment has been arranged.

Dr. J. Paul Wintrup heads the committee arranging the gathering and is being assisted by George Alderson, J. P. Robbins, Jr., Wil liam Brown, John Conway, and C. T. Wise.

Students in the School of Jour-



Sitting in my study this afterinopportune times. I will, for in-

stance, be attempting to put all my soul into the business of kissing the delightfully young creature with whom I associate myself in moments of relaxation. In the midst of it, I will be suddenly smitten with a shivering realization of the impermanence of things. I will suffer the jolting involuntary reflection that anything is liable to happen to anything. Then I will handled with extreme care. feel as though the floor had sudden-

ly liquefied and I am sinking in. Unpleasant as it is, however, I with Mistress Luck, is to avoid giving hostages to her vicious am convinced that i profit turity. Parrington, writing of John Mar-rand to be occasionally reminded of bury versus Madison, described the bury versus Madison, described the its presence, quickens the ordered master move of America's most round of one's days and hours.

On this occasion, my state of "calculated audacity." mind was caused by the imper- meant was that Justice Marshall tors: I had just permitted the sidered chance. There are those been unprofitably associated with be involved only in a slinking, dis dicers; and I had bumped my nose bonorable manner. Thoughtless im-coming up stairs. Then I had been petuosity, they feel, is the very deeply stirred by the sweep of destiny as it carried along the pageant of humanity depicted in the Ara-bian Nights. Finally I recalled the never took a chance unless first

ominous economic travails of this they thoroughly analyzed the odds. sweating nation, and the human Gambling on a broad scale involves some of the highest functions of I have often heard it said that the intellect. It requires the ability

luck is nothing more than a com-bination of virtues, such as deter-ties of possibility, sensitivity to mination, patience and restraint. the most subtle factors which may nalism at Marquette University, But I am Irish. I have also read figure in the outcome. The sooner although they spend the least time the Book of Job and have reflected we realize that the glory of a "No, the lady was not at home, although they spend the least thre the book of sob and have the gradest but will you leave your card?" We in outside work, have the greatest were dumbfounded to see the average earning capacity as com-change in the appearance of the pared to students in other depart-vinced that misfortune is kin of patience and restraint in the first a lot of misery.

degree of consanguinity. The most fortunate people I have known were wild, improvident beings who attracted Lady Luck by disregarding her.

Sitting as we are in the gladianoon reading in Burton's "Arabian Nights" with my feet propped up on a Victrola from which rolled the with our chances of coming through with our chances of coming through fire," adventure-filled two weeks spent there over a year ago while wait-ing for the S/S Steel Ranger to lift anchor for foreign ports. We checked our bag at the Hotel Vic-toria, armed ourself with pam-blets end information managed for the set of previously experienced at the most will

Yet there is beyond doubt a sense in which man can be the master of his destiny. Even if luck and not hard work is indeed responsible for our destinies, this fact does not discredit the will of man for it is indeed possible to control luck to a certain extent. The degree depends on the ability of the individual to be diplomatic, for luck must be

The first principle to be mastered in art of dealing diplomatically sister, Madame Ill Luck. Professor significant jurist, as an example of What he human mind.

> Green caps will be seen no more and sophomores will no longer torment their first year rivals at Ohio University by virtue of new laws passed by the Junior-Senior Governing Board this week.

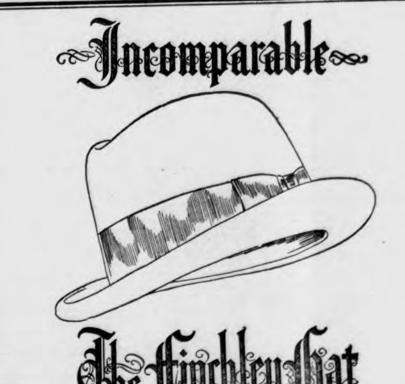
cessible places frequently.

D. C .- How did you get so The second thing to be rememered in dealing with fortune is the ussed up? principle of activity. I have a friend, a suave New Yorker, who designates himself a "promoter" and who is never lacking in finan-W. C. D .- I was out for a ride with a crude oil salesman.

He—That boy you just danced with is in my class. She—Sez you,

cial propositions and plans. It is his policy "to keep irons in the fire," as he puts it. He is always "seeing people." Another friend travels from city to city living on his wits. He invariably arrives in **BETTER TIMES AROUND** a city without a cent. "One never THE CORNER :-: starves," he says, "providing one gets about fast enough." The best If You Save newspaper reporter I ever met saw Do it now. Start that saving habit. How's your account? the most people. Newspaper reporters are always lucky because they know how to be. It is not possible to pursue luck, but one can arrange to be in a large number of FARMERS TRUST CO. Newark, Del. Just as the science of boxing is built on the left lead and the right cross, so the diplomacy of luck is built around these two principles of LOVETT activity and calculation. They must FURNITURE be supplemented according to the temperament of the individual Main and Choate Sts. This requires thought. Julius Rosenwald says that financial succes NEWARK, DEL. is largely, if not entirely, a matter of luck. But his conception of luck obviously includes thought. John Cowper Powys says that even cul-FADER'S BAKERY ture is a matter of luck. The great danger is that people will refuse for to think about it because of their Fine Cakes and Candies awe for what they feel to be the inscrutability of luck in human af-Dinner Novelties for All Occasions fairs. Yet it is one of the first problems that should occupy the -R. E. C. Blue Hen Tea Room Special weekly rates given to Students. We Cater to Banquets







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TWO FRESHMEN EARN "A"s IN ENGLISH

Miss Dorothy Dick And James Rosbrow Get High Marks; Class Has Low Standard

On Thursday of last week, Dr. W. O. Sypherd announced that only two A's had been given to Freshthis play. man English students at the Uni-versity of Delaware. These were received by James Rosbrow, who is taking the Pre-Law Course, and Dorothy Dick, of the Women's Col-large Readynamic received the only A lege. Rosbrow received the only A out of 184 marks issued, while Miss Dick received the only A out of 84 marks issued. The instructor in both cases was Mr. De Bonis. Be sides the two A's, there were only 14 B's at Delaware College and 15 B's at W. C. D.

Dr. Sypherd attributed the low standard of marks to the lack of preparation given the students in preparatory schools. It is interesting to note that Rosbrow came to Delaware from Wilmington High School, while Miss Dick came from the Paulsboro High School.

Survey Shows W. C. D. **Poorly Equipped**

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paramount need of the The school is, however, not the gym-nasium. While it would be a fine pettiness, and other female man thing for the students to have a thing for the students to have a building devoted entirely to phys-ical development and recreational because, it is admitted that ade-continual peals of laughter. Sigma pleasure, it is admitted that adequate classroom and laboratory facilities are needed more. When sented a troupe of actors rehears-ing a play. Considerable oppor-Women's College was comthe pleted in 1914, it was intended for 50 students. Now more than 300 are being crowded into the space originally intended for 50. Some ance of the nine members of this extensions and expansions have been made, but in the main, the been made, but in the main, the increases of building space and equipment have been entirely out of proportion to the growth of the student body. ence and honorable mention from the judges. "Porky," Theta Chi's offering and the work of Robert Curtin, had on the deter.

The members of the Legislature who visited the college grounds recently were shown the conditions of affairs, and it is hoped that they will take immediate action in giving the University such funds as are necessary for the completion and equipping of a modern up-to-date Women's College.

COLLEGE STUDENTS UNFIT

Declaring that "our colleges are suffering from yielding too much to the demand for education, made by thousands upon thousands of students whose only title to it is their ability to pay the bills," Walter Prichard Eaton, author and critic, asserted in the New York University Daily News recently that even the colleges of high scholastic ranking are only about 50 per cent effective, because only 50 per cent of the students ought to be there.

"A large number of American colleges_do not have a high scholastic rating, and cannot even make a pretense of admitting only stu-dents capable of serious scholar-ships," he said. "Many State universities are in this plight. Such institutions offer numerous courses which, to a serious scholar, seem a rather ghastly educational joke.

"Our private colleges ought, I am sure, to cu

Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins **Fraternity Play Contest**

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au-Prince, Haiti. Clarence Rice and

The latter role was played by Mar-

tin Horwitz. Lewis E. Simon en-

Two comedies were among

Nu's play was a farce which pre-

tunity for much acting and comedy

The plot involves

of one of his pals, Tommy.

knows the true cause, but, rather

than lie about it, he commits sui-

for Kappa Alpha by George Long. A noted surgeon, Dr. Herschel, is

called upon to operate upon a man

whose wife he loves and decides to

kill the husband so that he could

have the man's wife. The young

contemplating the deed, reminding

him of the lofty reputation of the

wife.

Lynch.

the

acted the part of an attendant.

Dr. Meiklejohn Suggests That University Of Wisconsin

Ends Experiment

Jack Donoghue turned in a con-vincing exhibition of tragic act-ing which evoked the applause of the audience. Frank Gladden and Marcus Torrelli had minor roles in this play The University of Wisconsin in tends, upon the suggestion of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, to recom-Sigma Tau Phi presented "The Hand of Siva," by E. S. Goodman mend the discontinuance of the experimental college, according to an Associated Press release. Dr. Meiand Ben Hecht, a play taking place during the war, showing the im-placable idea of revenge by native klejohn has directed the five-year experiment.

Hindus and the activity of the German Spy System in the Allies' trenches. Carl Cohen, who directed faculty of the university to make a and staged the play, Samuel Rasstudy of the results obtained. Afkin, and Max Aaronson were the principals in the play. They per-formed creditably and were able to ter consideration of the practical aspects of the experiment, Dr. Meiklejohn suggested that the faculty keep the audience in a state of feverish suspense until the last either continue the college, modify its scope or abandon all formal exmoment of the play when the Ger-

man spy (Aaronson) is murdered perimentation. by the Hindu native, Kodah Khan. The experim The experimental college marked a radical departure in education. Dr. Meiklejohn set up the educa-tional laboratory at the suggestion of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, who induced him to join the faculty. He was president of Amherst College from 1912 unlist of plays, one by Phi Kappa Tau, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," the other, the second

place winner by Sigma Nu, "It Will Be All Right on the Nite," The Mailtain In the experimental college Dr. Meiklejohn set up new lines of pro-cedure for first and second year students. The students composed a separate unit at the university. The plunk of banjos. The hackmen first was satire on the manners, speech, and traits of women who come together to play cards. Four Freshmen, Neal Welsh, Charles Lingo, Robert Lank, and William had their own classrooms and They lived together in a dormitory. They thus were practically secluded Wortman participated in this play. The portrayal of the gossiping, from the academic life of the university as a whole.

After two years in the experimental college, the students became members of the junior class of the university. The college was founded on the tutorial system and instead of studying specific subjects, students devoted their time to

Open Forum Conducted

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thew Arnold's definition of religion, "a sense of awe at the Infinite," and declared that to this concise definition should be added for the sake of completeness, "a sense of

The rabbi discussed the distinc-tions between instinct, reason and result causes a train wreck in which he is fatally injured. When emotion, in attempting to clear the play opens, the Superintendent away the perplexities and doubts that were confessed by many of of the Railroad Company is trying to discover on whom the blame of students during the discussion the wreck was attached. Porky that followed his short talk. He emphasized the fact that these "gropings in the dark" were ex-periences common to all men and hence no student should feel that cide with poison, after telling his buddy, White, the truth and beg-ging him not to disclose the facts

which would disgrace Tommy's A realization of God comes with The roles in this play were living, he said. However, this must quite difficult of enactment but were ably depicted by William Melnot be a routine sort of life, but rather one that finds time occason, Alfred W. Josephs, and Frank sionally for contemplation of the beauties of nature about him, he One of the most ingenious of

Rabbi Tavel pointed out that science with all its formulae and despite its knowledge of the propensities of the atom finds itself unable to account for the "mysticism" that pervades the human organism at some sign of God's doctor confides his plot to his father, also a surgeon. The latter attempts to dissuade his son from handiwork.

He cautioned his listeners not to abandon their individual creeds pointing out that each represented ne sort of religion in one form

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE Mix's block long swimming pool that can be emptied in a jiffy by a push button from his bedside to AT II OF CHICA MAY BE CLOSED foil the after midnight bathing crashers.

"Butte: An old Western motion picture in real life-the most wide open spot in America and yet strangely peaceful. Gambling houses flush on the street. Few murders or robberies. The pungent smell from the mines. A place that place you feel you might wish to live in.

"Palm Beach: The before lunch eon cocktail parties. The before dinner cocktail parties. The after dinner highball parties. The crowd The closing of the college, Dr. at Bradley's gambling casino-Meiklejohn said, would enable the and the women vultures who stan and the women vultures who stand around tables and grab your chips when you win. Young New York counter jumpers posing as Vander-bilts for a single week. Heywood Broun in a bathing suit.

"Houston: One of the most hos-pitable cities in America. Old Bel-mont toddies with Major Raymond Dickson and that picturesque cat-Bassett Blakely-a wit tleman, who excels even Will Rogers. Irv-ing Cobb's beautiful residential plot at River Oaks. Texas men who give you a bear hug if they like you and shoot from both hips if they don't.

"New Orleans: The cribs from who have lifted hacking to a pro The ancient cathedrals fession. and the dolorous chimes. Open love-making such as you see in the Paris Bois. Oysters on hot sands at Antoines. The stone worn thin by absinthe drips at the Old Absinthe House. Cheap living-but always romantic.

"New York: It is a champagne bowl of roses with cruel thorns un derneath. A highball and a head-ache. Its Fifth Avenue has more glamour than all the famed streets the old world rolled into one There are no restaurants offering more expert cuisine. Nor are there By Sigma Tau Phi ladies anywhere more beautiful and virtuous or none so viciously wicked. Such is the warp and woof of New York and if it somehow doesn't get into your blood, there is no romance left in your wither-

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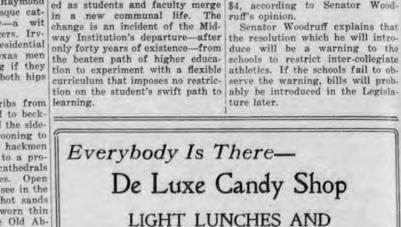
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TEXAS SENATOR MOVES TO CURTAIL ATHLETICS

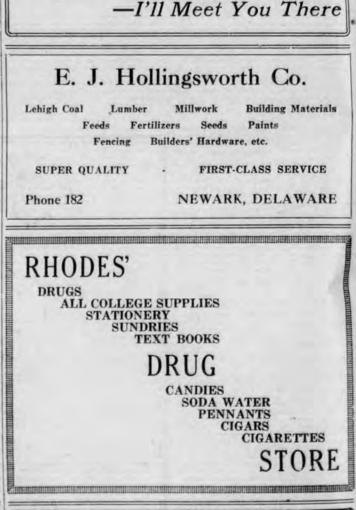
Senator Grady Woodruff announced recently that he will shortly introduce a resolution in To Do Away With Class System the Texas Legislature which will suggest that inter-collegiate ath-

letics be restricted at state supported schools. Senator Woodruff An impending revolution in unbelieves that the schools throughdergraduate life stirs the campus nomehow frightens you and yet a of the University of Chicago, out the State are giving too much according to an Associated Press time to college athletics. Woodruff release. In the fraternity houses also points out that it is costing the State money each time an athand commons, in the editorial letic game is played. columns of the Daily Maroon,

columns of the Daily Maroon, "The emphasis on college ath-wherever students and co-eds letics is costing the State money. gather to chat, talk centers on the Whenever an athletic contest is played out of town, students usumetamorphosis of the coming year ally take off Friday and Saturday that will sweep freshman, sophoto see the game. At school, howmore, junior and senior from the ever, the teachers have to teach just the same, although there may The traditional class system of not be more than one student pres-

the American college is to be sub- ent. Every day a student misses school it costs the State more than merged, fraternity life overshadowed as students and faculty merge \$4, according to Senator Wood-

only forty years of existence-from duce will be a warning to the the beaten path of higher educa-tion to experiment with a flexible athletics. If the schools fail to observe the warning, bills will probtion on the student's swift path to ably be introduced in the Legislature later.



TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES

interpretation was afforded by the plot of the play and the performlearning of civilizations cast was effective enough to elicit continual laughter from the audience and honorable mention from

more of the elements of the detec-tive story about it than any of the

the friendship of three trainmen. One, Porky, has a liaison with the wife The mortality." latter takes to drinking and as a

his is an exceptional case.

declared. the plays was "The Code," written

very materially from the start, in- When the father sees that the son crease personnel instruction, and concentrate on the human material which can be shaped into individual thinkers. If that were done there sium cyanide in the young doctor's would be far less talk about the liquor. The performance of George McINTYRE VIEWS 'failure' of the colleges. Needless Long, as the elder Dr. Herschel, to say, it won't be done."

ORGAN RECITAL

At the regular Monday night in this play. organ recital given in Mitchell Hall by Firmin Swinnen, the following selections will be played:

1. War March of the Priests-F. Mendelssohn.

2. Cavatina-K. Bohm.

3. The Swiss Music Box-A. Liadow.

4. (a) The Swan-C. Stebbins (b) The Swan-C. Saint-Saens.

5. Miserere-G. Verdi.

- 6. Andante (Clock Movement)-J. Haydn.
- 7. Indian Love Song-E. Mac-Dowell.

8. Marche Heroique - C. Saint-Saens.

Herschels, a family of surgeons, or another, and that as they would grow older, they would find through living an end from their present will not heed his arguments, he kills his son for the sake of the doubts medical "code" by pouring potasand Horace N. Johnson, as the young doctor, was impressive and commendable. John Walker enact-

ed the role of Abrams, a servant, lege Humor, "has color-a definite

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

problems.

On Tuesday evening, March 17, they left with me.

the Facuity of both colleges of the University will hold a meeting to view of the harbor from Telegraph discuss the improvement of meth- Hill and the sudden fogs at three ods of teaching at the University in the afternoon. The most beau-of Delaware. It has been customary tiful of all city halls and its fashfor the past three years to have ion plate chief, Jimmy Rolph, Jr., or more such evening meetings who has been mayor for more than for the discussion of educational twenty-five years. "Hollywood: In a butcher shop The meeting will be

under the direction of a committee on the improvement of teaching. This committee is headed by Dr. Crooks and includes Doctors day Bargain Lunch. Winnie Shee-Sypherd, Ryden, and Eastman, and han's perfectly equipped talkie in Professors Wilkinson and Koerber. the basement of his home. Tom

All the new books and the best of the old ones." THE TOWN "Every city, no matter how small or how large," points out small or how large," points out O. O. McIntyre in the April Col-NEWARK personality. So here are a group of American cities I know fairly LAUNDRY well and the staccato impressions **Best Work Done** Main Street Newark, Del. "San Francisco: The sun-down

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