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TO REPEAL AN UNNECESSARY RULING
We understand that the Governing Board has passed a ruling to
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
the fallacies of the two-day law.
he fallacies of the two -day law,
eligible for varsity competition, those athletes who are absent from 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 Deaware. Students on both the soccer and basketball teams studied whin
on the new York trips last semester. And in case a very important on the new York trips last semester. And in case a very important to
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 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 undoubtedly be outweighed by the benefits derived while education from
another university. The student gains a more practical ed 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?

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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 the librarian. If, however, any one does he should take it to Mr. Lewis, the horarian. Le to we it in the chute at
not care to return a book to Mr. Lewis, he may drop the basement door of the library. In this way many missing books will
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 fessing. However, it is expected that a greater number of books will
mi s. missing. However, it is expected that a greater number of books win
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 Parnell 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 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.

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 him-
self to return to the library books which have been taken out promiscuself to return to the library books which have been taken
ously, we urge every single person to cooperate with the librarian and his staff in an effort to keep our library intact.

## KANSAS STUDENTS ENFORCE DRY LAW



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


## 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 i Alpha, George e. Longs and Sigma Nu, Henry Dickerson. The other twenty-two actors are substitutes on this team of mine. If thees men practice hard, 1 will a
freshmen who have earned basketball honors

Talking about basketball, I must say that a certain Kemske-Leahy Levy com
seniors.
Pennsylvania automobile licenses and tags were a little slow in
reaching a certain Buick, and many students celebrated the beginning $f$ a new month by sleeping late.
Somebody' 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
 represent the temperature in Having.
Baseball season is here. Prospects are good, considering a few upper-classmen and and those freebme
hot lemonade for this cold of mine. (Ad


#### Abstract

All together, boys, a big "AE" Club yell: Mooooo (clap, clap) ththhthh, truth "razz:"

\section*{Sam Raskin and Dick Long are awarded honorable mention. What ? Ask them, they'll tell you. In fact, they're both willing to show}


## Who wants to go to the Freshman Banquet? See George Pearce

 $r$ reservations. I understand that aenough to spoil the Sophomore's $f$
yearlings will be there,-but It certainly is a shame the way that Women's College is overrowed. 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 in the library.
I almost forgot to mention the " $V$ Work and Sidney Lenz, alias Jack McDowell and Wees Slaughter, tho wo great big bridge sharks who are now successfully conquesting other raternity teams.
heir good work.

## Three whispers form three different sources bring the same stor

 hat "Doc" Viohl, alumnus of Delaware and mainstay of the R. O. T. C hat Doc Vioh,, alumnus of Delaware ans,Band, is playing for Vitaphone. This means,
exactly starving. I wouldn't be surprised

New York in a petite Cord, Cadillac, Packard, or Chevrolet. Here's
wishing you more good luck. wishing you more good luck.
Another youngster, Jack Saylor by name, is now Business Manage of the Labor Herald in Wilmington.
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 gather
no moss. And W. W. D. still says, "Put it away and forget about it."

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March 7, 1931.
To the Ed
Dear Sir:
Now that the Inter-Fraternity Play contest is over, there are many things which I would like to
bring to the attention of the stu
$\qquad$ The judges for this past contest
were selected because of their knowledge of dramatics and besuse of their vast experience in ing, directing and creative act dramatic production. They were ties, Mr. Curtin wrote and direct they graded each play, and out of and acted in. Mr. Cohen directed a possible 100 per cent, the win- Special credit should be given ning play received 70 per cent, and the way in which the stage crew
the second play received 65 per did its job. There was no long and cent. The judges were unanimous tiresome waiting, and each set was the other four plays? Last year's Mr. Smith had the could expect the other four plays? Last year's Mr. Smith had the situation well
experience forbids us to give out in hand, and together with Mr . this information. But in most Chase, who operated the lights, the
cases they seemed to be hurriedly Inter-Fraternity Plays were a put together. The time to begin great success. selecting a play for next year is Stanley Salsburg.
now. Don't wait until a few days before the date of production. Another important thing to remem-
er is that a play written by a stuer is that a play written by a stu- Have you heard the one about possible 10 per per en. Last year only one play was just what he considered was the written by a student at the Univer- most beautiful thing in the world? silty; this year three have been. "Ah, my dears," he replied with-
written by students, and we hope out hesitation, "a beautiful woman that by ny students, and we hope by all means."
will be products of the fraternities. "But I contend that sleep is the One thing which I would like to most beautiful thing in the world settle once and for all is the idea insisted the charmer.
that a certain place on the pro- "Well," smartly gram has its advantages. A er- gallant, "next to a beautiful wow gram has its advantages. A er- gallant, "next
tain place on the program has no an, sleep is."

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Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.

# YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT 

YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER BETTER TASTE
 Delaware
With

Blue Hens Defeated By Lehigh Five

Delaware Entered In Intercollegiates

## The Tapuipu OF SPORTS <br> By the sport triumvirate



FRESHMEN
Defeats Theta Chi

ark in the 150 -yd. bapkatin of the Swimming Team, who lowered hiy

The Review Chooses Fraternity Team


Baseball Practice Begins This Week Doherty's Prospects G

games and losing the same number, with this year's prospects. In the outfield only one of last season"
trio remins, he is "Sticks" Cain Captain down the other fly-chasing po sitions. "Fuzzy" Hill, at third, and
"Ace". Taylor at first base, were also lost to this year's team when
they received the coveted diploma. With Roman at short stop and
Skura at the Keystone sack, Doherty has a dependable nucleu
around which to build his infield. around which to build his infield.
The loss. of "Izzy" Reitzes, on
of the beat baseball players to hav ever worn the uniform of the Blue and Gold, will be a severe setback in the backstop berth. Smith, how-
ever, should be in good form this year, and no doubt will receive most Ryan was the only pitcher lost to
the hurling staff and Doherty will ee able to call on the veteran
Rube" Hall. Sam Nicols, a prom ising right-hander, and Jack wad
dington, who beaves them from the ortside, should see more service There is much prospective ma-
rial among the freshmen, but to ate only a few have signified their intention of trying out for the
squad. Those that have already re orted are Kemske and Temple, outfleld; McDade and Lewis,
catchers; and Hurley, pitcher. The baseball team will encounter The schedule, which has eigh games listed, is as follow
March 31 -Bridew March 31-Bridgewater. Away.
April 1-Hamden Sidney. Away $\begin{array}{cc}\text { April } & \text { 2-Virginia Medical Col- } \\ \text { lege. Away. } \\ \text { April } 3-\text { Quantico Marines. }\end{array}$

## April 15-Drexel. Away.

April 18-St. Bonaventure. Hom
April $25-S$ warthmore. Home. April 29-Haverford. Away. May 1-Gettysburg. Home. May o-Bridgewater. Home. May 15 -P. M. C. Home. Home.
May 16 Pratt Inatitute. Home.
May 20 Seton Hall. May $20-$ Seton Hall. Away.
May 22 Mt. St. Mary. Away.
May 22 Onteopathy. Iome.

## Fast Senior Team

 Surprises Juniors
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Men In Hard Game


## Colgate Mermen Sink Delaware

 Blue and Gold Natators DefeatedIn Last Dual Meet of In Last Dual Meet of
Season
Delaware rang down the curtain Delaware rang down the eurtain defeat of the season. The mermen defeat of the season. The mermen
were submerged by a nuperior Col-
gate swimming cruw by the score of 39 to 20 .
Captain Bill Brown, who swam his last event for the Blue and
Gold, climaxed his sterling perGold, climaxed his sterling per-
formance of the season by lowering his own record for the pool in
the 150 -yard bakktroke by one
second. The new pool record for this event is 1.52 .8 minutes. Brown has copped a first place in his
event for every meet besides swim.
ming on the relay team occasions.
Under the tatelage of Ed Bardo, on almost inexperienced team has managed to complete a suecessful
seanon despite the lack of veteras anan despite the lack of veteran
material. Bardo transformed some green freshmen into promising mermen. The team itself has been one of the best trained teams the
college has developed in yeari. They boast a record of five victorenviable accomplishment and this volumes for the calibre of the ${ }_{\text {In }}^{\text {In }} \mathrm{Sa}$
In Saturday night's meet, how-
over, they competed againat opponants, who were out of their class. Beginning with the relay, Colgnte
firplayed $a$ well-balanced team. They captured this event easily ortman put Delaware back in the anning by garnering a first place
in the diving with a niec axhibe in the diving with a nice exhibl-
tion on the springboard. Lambert, freshman, managed to come in
and
third in this closely contested Colgate gained eight points in he next event with the slow time frevstyle. Adam was the only man o place for Delaware. Both Adam ind Lindstrand have been clocked in better time than the winning
time for this event. In the next time for this event. In the next Captain Brown eitablished a new pool record. Mann of Delaware
finished third.
Taylor and Mead, of Colgate, purted on the lant lap to finish Irst and second in the 200 -yard breantstroke. Jacobs nosed out his Bammate Kadel for third place. aware but was outdistanced by the strong swimming of Oliver in the 440-yard freestyle. Colgate obtain-
ed ite fifth firat place when Locked ite fifth firyt place when Lock-
wood sprinted through the 100 wood sprinted through the
yard freentyle in 59.1 seconds. DelLindstrand finisbed a stroke behisd the winner,
Summaries
Relay-(Virgein, Hoff, Tamblyn, tockwood), Colzate, frit: (Lindstrand, Barker, Lattomus, Adama),
Delaware, second. Time, 149 min. utes.
Diving - Sortman, Delawary, Diving - Sortman, Delawary;
first: Yolkwein, Colgate, "erond;
Lambert, Delawarv, third. Seore, 80 -yard frestyle-Lockwood,
Colgate, firat: Tamblyn, Colgate, Colgate, firat: Tamblyn, Colgate,
necond: Adam, Delawars, third. peond, Adam, Delaware, third.
Time, 26.2 meconds.
150 -yard barlotrike - Brown,
 hird. Time,

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## The Wooden Way

THE BASKETBALL
SEASON IN RESTROSPECT
From the standpoint of games won and games lost, the past sen not eminently successful. Many other factors, however, must be taken Into consideration before final
judgment is pronounced on the seajudgment is pronounced on the sea
son. In the first place, the cag son. In the first place, the cag
team, like the football team, was team, like the footbal team, and
composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Graduation will no affect the team, and every one of this year's squad, barring accidents, will be on hand nex yehind
With a year's experience behuld With a year's expericae should
them, next season's team som play, them, next much better brand of play, and their team play in particular
and
and should improve with the length of

time they play together. Another | time they play together. |
| :--- |
| factor that must be counted is the | factor that must be counted

fact that the team suffed from fact that the loss of three of the regulars at
the lo various times, due to scholastics inabilities, sickness, and injuries. Haney, Leahy, and Donoghue were
all lost to the squad at one time or all lost to
another.
another.
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 over P, M. C. Then they suddenly
struck an unaccountable slump and
six struck an unaccountable slams six
proceeded to drop the last games of the season, recelvg tosses.
total of six wins and ten lom The six-game losing streak saw the locals dropping contests to Stevens,
Swarthmore, the Mount, HaverSwarthmore, the Mount, Haverford, Long Lsand
with the Little Quakers the only with the hand the Blue and Gold a decisive setback. The other five losses were by margins of as
points. The Now York trip was, as usu-
al, unsuccessful, four games in as al, unsuccessful,
many nights against strong Metro-
politan quintets being too tough a politan 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 the sala on the second night of thes
trip. The two pre-Christmas games resulted in easy one-sided victorie over Osteopathy and Baltimore U
by scores of $37-18$ and $57-26$, re by scores of $37-18$ and $57-26$, re
spectively, With the subsequen spectively, With the subsequen
victory over the Susquehanna Col lege team, and the defeat a hands of St. Joseph's College, th locals began a long home stan with the ledger standing balanced
at four games on each side. Fol at four games on each side.
lowing the mid-year exams, th Blue Hens snared a pair of vicBlue Hens snaroklyn Poly and P.
tories from Brooky
M . C., and then the disastrous slump started with its resultan
six consecutive losses to clima the senson which liad begun wit
every indication of being a succes ful orre. But the season cannot be written off as entirely unsuccess ful. This year's squad holds plenty
of potential promise, and with of potential promise, and with year's experience under their betts
the Blue Hen should go much betthe Blue
ter next year.
Recapitulation of the season follows:

| Osteopathy |
| :---: |
| Balt. U. . |
| Army |
| Upsala |
| Pratt |
| Seton Hall |
| Susquehanna |
| St. Joreph |
| Brooklyn |
| P. M, C. |
| Stevens |
| Swarthmore |
| Mount St. Mary |
| Haverford |
| Island |

 STUDENTS PROTEST EXAMS Flaying faculty laziness, the stu-
dents of the University of Minne dents of the University of Minne-
sota recently filed a petition requesting the univeraity to place on
file in the library copies of all the Nile 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 unorganixed men on the campus, as fra-
ternity men can usunlly get copies of previous exams from fraternity
lirothers and can, without macl brothers and can, without mo
studying during the nemester, na the exams with what the petition-
era claimed are unjuntifiably high grades. The petition is to be taken it by the student board, and with
its approval, the faculty will take netion on the case, according Dean R. A. Stevensen. At least one
half of the students had signed the petition after it had been in exist

THE PILLARS OF INDUSTRY
By Albert Russell Erskine After more than 40 ' years' experience and observation as large corporations, I can freely say hat the well-informed, ambitious, self-reliant and indefatigablo workr , whether in low or high position is the pillar of industry. He is not a seeker of employment-he is the
besought. Ambition is the mainspring
is existence, and constant and e his existence, and constant and ef
fective work his demonstration sincerve work his demonstration of purpose. He builds his
sing prosperity and happiness upon his
love of work and duty and his will ove of work an
o do the job.

| 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 | In fact, I believe the majority of $\begin{aligned} & \text { mentals, but it doesn't make a } \\ & \text { pillar of industry. It helps tre- }\end{aligned}$ persons lack sufficient ambition to price is too exacting. Call it price is too exacting. Call

slavery if you like, but it exists in the pillars of indusfry-in the key men in the shop, in the office and in the
grice $\%$ Life cannot all be work and dol luxuries, power and position: of course not; but the pillars think so and we cannot do without them in this competitive civilization in which we live. Young men must educate them-
selves in the knowledge of the selves in the knowledge of the
things they must know about their business. A college education train
pillar of industry. It helps tre-
mendously, if the cement is in the man, but not otherwise. Men have to grow and season on the job. Ex-
perience, doing the work, develops perience, doing the work, develops
the real ability, and it comes with the real ability, and it comes with
age. Youth can only qualify and age. Youth can only qualify and
ripen leadership qualities through ripen leadership qualities through
lapse of time and experience. When he is ready and ripe opportunit embraces him-he can't escape
if he would. He is besought. he would. He is besought.
America's great aggregation of America's great aggregation of
plant facilities belong to the public plant facilities belong to the public
to millions of stockholders, in to millions of stockholders, in
stead of to private families as o yore. Executives come from th ranks of the workers, up through
the shop and office. Little pillars
grow into big pillars-hard and -the water's fine. The future holds limitless possibilities for pillars-greater per-
haps than ever before, because haps than ever before, because
America is bigger and better than ever.

It will only cost England $\$ 600$ or each athlete she sends to the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, owing to special rates
offered by railroad and steamship $\begin{aligned} & \text { Angeles } \\ & \text { offered } \\ & \text { lines. }\end{aligned}$
"It is my belief that the true purpose of education is to stimu-
late ideas, to preserve and to pro late ideas, to preserve and to pro-
mote ideals, I do not believe that education can be thrust upon 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 that, in this university, we can
create such an appetite, make our students mentally hungry," say Walter Williams, President the University of Missouri, and
formerly Dean of its School of formerly De
Journalism.

## Parents representing forty naParents representing forty na tionalities sent their sons and

 daughters to the UniversityWisconsin in the fall of 1930 .

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

## Why we spend \$2,000,000

 to put Canel cigurettes in the mew Humidor Pack$\mathbf{W E}_{\mathrm{E}}$ 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 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 Winstonthe kind of Camels you sell here cigarette busiSalem, you ou
ness there is."

That statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important thought about it, the surer thought about it, the surer
we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, fomething 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 differ ence whatever in the quality


We knew what we wanted We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.
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 scaterproof material with a specially devised
ditelt ent cond ditice the desciect protection. (D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for st 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 ex-


| Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically |
| :--- |

You mas be sure we gave thit rpporta $^{\text {and }}$ 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 Pack.
We have said nothing about it until now, to
make sure your dealer would be able to supply make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.
Camel smokers of course have already discovered 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 knote it.
Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.
f. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Deep Water
We were in New York sometime
ago and while walking in the sha- dows of the towering buildings, decided ture-filled two weeks spent
adventur adventure-nled ar ago while wait-
there over a year ing for the
lift anchor for foreign ports. We
checked our bag at the Hotel Vicchecked our bag at the Hote pam-
toria, armed ourself with pame
phets and informative maps of the phity, changed from a brown suit
and derby hat to a plain blue and slouch, decided to let our bear The spirit of adventure at first lown Broadway to catch a car
downtown, we felt again the fierce with awe and recklessness. At Courtland Street we pushed he tube going to Hoboken. Tubes ensation in the pit of our stomach, by burying in the recesses of the New York "Times." A man seated ave it. A portly gentle-
the aisle asked the lady
to
to him if his cigar was
t her negative snswer offensive but her negative snswer
apparently made him realize the potential penalty for smoking in a
ube if caught. He ground the gar under his hee. A swarthy
reigner played a lively tune upon our shoe with his foot so as not to disturb the
his humming, we reimpediment by the simthe car swung open. In he rush and bustle of the Terwait until the crowd had hurried pp 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.
"No, the lady was not at home, ut will you leave your card?" We were dumbfounded to see the
change in the appearance of the house where we had spent our first pected to see a smiling, stout, affable German lady of fifty-five or so, wiches. "Mrs. Hapscher has moved long since. Her address. $\therefore$ And her husband, he died just sad, the death. . .." We stared at the trim maid, question and genubered most pleasantly the food she had served us, the attention she had paid our slightest wish for ure, had given her a small gold written on it, "To Mr and had Hapscher, from to Mr. and Mrs. We turned away, down the street and stopped on the corner to look
back. Here it had first tasted real been that we and had basked in the welcome beer German hospitality. The idea prought new ones. We turned into
Washington Street Washington Street again, left it,
ntered the Hofbra oyed a German dinnouse and ennan beer again. Feeling very Gerimental, we visited the seamen's nission down near the river and pent five minutes talking to the how," he told us, "Honest sailors an't get no berths at all, good or ad. What sailors as has 'em are lame 'em, though, paused. "Can't the mission the S/S George Washngton puffed and strained at the hausers holding her from the sea. tevedores were finishing loading the cargo and her board said "Sailing at midnight."
We had been to the Lyric Theatre before, but a poster outside he window attracted our attention 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 thatight of a line of poetry: "Dusk ver 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 dim light of a side street, a man staggered out of a speakeasy, port, let go and slid along the front Wep-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" the doors swung back at Courtland

Street. The same squeezing, jamming, rushing, running, and
ling to get out of the crowd New York again. We looked at
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 oise of the street could not en- on a Vietrola from which rolled the battle, we are necessarily coneerned dea of living two weeks in one lightful music version of the tales, aive, yet to grip with the world, the


SIGMA PHI EPSILON
to have reunion Annual Banquet To Be Held At Elks' Club In Wilmington
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union. The meting will begin at | oclock in the afternoon and will |
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special entertainment ths been arranged.
Dr. J. Paul Wintrup heads the committe arranging the gathering and is being assisted by George
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TWO FRESHMEN EARN Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE "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 Freshman English students at the Uni-
veraity of Delaware. These were received by James Rosbrow, who
is taking the Pre-Law Course, and is taking the Pre-Law Course, and
Dorothy Dick, of the Women's College. Rosbrow received the only A Dick received the only A out of 84 marki igsued. The instructor in
both cases was Mr, De Bonis. Be sides the two $\mathrm{A}^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$, there were only $14 \mathrm{~B}^{\prime}$ at ${ }^{\text {at }}$ Dela
$\mathrm{B}^{\prime}$ 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 the Paulsboro High School.
Survey Shows W. C. D.

## Poorly Equiped

(Continued Trom Page 1) The pramount neod of the naium while ot weold be hine thing for the stadent toved entirely to phys-
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plensure, it is admitted that adequate elassroom and laboratory
facilities are needed more. When facilities are neeced more.
the Women's College wa
pleted in 1914, it was intended for 50 students. Now more than 300 are being crowded into the space originally intended for 50 . Some
extensions and expansions have 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.
The members of the Legislature who visited the college grounds re-
cently were shown the conditions cently were shown the conditions
of affairs, and it is hoped that they of affairs, and it is hoped that they
will take immediate action in givwing the University such funds as
are necusaryy for the completion are necusary for the completion
and equipping of a modern up-todate 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 stu-
dents 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 lastic rating, and cannot even make a pretense of admitting only students capable of serious scholar
ships," he said, "Many State uniships," he said. "Many State uni
versitios are in this plight. Such
institutions offer numerous course institutions offer numerous course rather ghastly educational joke. "Our private colleges ought, t am sure, to cut down their number very materially from the start, in crease personnel instruction, and
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thinkers. If that wer would be far less talk about the
'failure' of the colleges. Needless to say, it won't be done

## ORGAN RECITAL.

At the regular Monday night by Firmin Swinnen, the following selections will be played:

1. War March of the Priests-F

Mendelssohn.
2. Cavatinn-K. Bohm.
3. The Swiss Music Box-A. Lia-
(a) The Swan-C. Stebbins. (b) The Swan-C. Saint-Saens. 5. Miserere-G. Verdi.
6. Andante

Haydn.
Indian
Dowell.
Marche Heroique - C. Saint-

Fraternity Play Contest MAY BE CLLSED (Continued from Page 1)
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Dr. Meiklejohn Suggests That University Of Wisconsin

Ends Experiment
The University of Wisconsin intends, upon the suggestion of Dr Alexander Meiklejohn, to recom
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Associated Press release. Dr, Mei-
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klejohn has directed the five-year experiment.
The closing of the college, Dr . Meiklejohn said, would enable th faculty of the university to inake a
study of results obtained. After consideration of the practical aspects of the experiment, Dr. Meiklejohn suggested that the faculty
cither continue the college, modify either continue the college, modify perimentation.
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 of Dr. Glenn Frank, president
the university, who induced him on the faculty, He was president Amherst College from 1912 un-
1924 . In the experimental college Dr.
Meiklejohn set up new lines of proMeiklejohn set up new lines of pro-
cedure for first and second year students. The students composed
a separate unit at the university. They had their own classrooms and lived together in a dormitory. They thus were practically secluded
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 found-
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stead of studying specific subjects, stead of studying specific subjects,
students devoted their time to learning of civilizations.

Open Forum Conducted By Sigma Tau Phi
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tions between instinct, reason and emotion, in attempting to elear away the perplexities and doubts
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ism" that pervades the human organism at some sign of God'
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He cautioned his listeners not to He cautioned his listeners n
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pointing out that each represe some sort of religion in one form
or another, and that as they would grow older, they would find through
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