

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 43 NUMBER 17

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 18, 1927

PRICE 10 CENTS

This Hall For Hire

As Gillis remarked: "Them there dances in Wilmington ain't no good no more 'cause they ain't got no Frazer Field."

The track schedule met with the approval of one man—Manager Edwards.

Was this the face that launched a thousand ships

And burnt the topless towers of Ilium?

Sweet Helen, make me immortal with a kiss;

Her lips suck forth my soul, see where it flies!

—Marlowe: Dr. Faustus.

Seven cities warred for Homer being dead,

Who living had no roof to shroud his head.

—Heywood: Hierarchie of the Blessed Angels.

He: Who was that lady I saw you with last night?

She: "Whom" no "who."

Remember the professor (who ate breakfast with Theodore Roosevelt Amy Lowell?) Remember:

Malbrouk s'en va-t-en guerre;

Mironton, mironton, mirontaine;

Malbrouk s'en va-t-en guerre,

Nul sait quand reviendra.

Il reviendra z a paques—

Mironton, mironton, mirontaine . . .

Ou a la Trinite.

"It is my intention to die in a tavern. May wine be placed to my dying lips, that when the choirs of angels shall come they may say, 'God be merciful to this drinker.'"—Walter Map (1210—no doubt, before Prohibition.)

From the waterfall, he named her, Minnehaha, Laughing Water.

—Longfellow: Hiawatha.

Before ever land was,

Before ever the sea,

Or soft hair of the grass,

Or fair limbs of the tree,

Or the flesh-coloured fruits of my branches,

I was, and thy soul was in me.

—Swinburne: Hertha.

The code of the Nihilists, actors in the prologue of the tragedy known as "Bolshevism":

(1) Annihilate the idea of a God, or there can be no freedom.

(2) Annihilate the idea of right, which is only might.

(3) Annihilate civilization, property, marriage, morality and justice.

(4) Let your happiness be your only law.

Those were my salad days!

When I was green in judgment, cold in blood.

—Shakespeare: Antony and Cleopatra.

The plot ought to be so constructed, that, even without the aid of the eye, he who hears the tale told will thrill with horror and melt to pity at what takes place.

—Aristotle: Poetics.

This is 8 point type.

Democritus, dear droll, revisit earth,

And with our follies glut thy heightened mirth.—Prior.

This Aeschylus (with indignation) saw,

And built a stage, found out a decent dress,

Brought vizards in (a civiler disguise),

And taught men how to speak and how to act.

—Roscom: Art of Poetry.

Off turn your style, if you desire to write.

Things that will bear a second reading.

—Horace.

The third sentence in the annual report of President Butler of Columbia University contains 1,743 words, 125 commas and 32 semicolons.—Item in "The Dearborn Independent."

Another startling note in the same illustrious periodical:

"Of the twenty-two million dolls made in the United States during 1926, only about one million were blonds."

Strange missile discovered in the columns of "The Pioneer," the weekly of Cooper Union:

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STUDENTS BLAME
POLICE FOR RIOT

Harvard Crimson Charges Official Brutality

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 14—Blame for Saturday's riot in Harvard Square, which sent nine men to hospitals and resulted in arrest of forty-one students and others, was placed on the city police by the Harvard Crimson today.

In the first official expression of undergraduate reaction, the university daily charged the police with brutality and asserted that no riot existed until city forces precipitated one.

The Crimson announced it has investigated the disturbance and could see no reason for official severity. It further revealed that a "committee for protection against illegal abuse by the police" had opened headquarters in Straus Hall and had asked all men concerned in the fray to send their versions to it.

Those arrested are to appear in court Friday to answer to varying charges of disturbing the peace, and, in a few cases, of assault. University officials have withheld comment on the disturbance, which followed a midnight vaudeville show at which the audience liberally egged actors, then poured out into the street, where a policeman, who was roughly handled, sent in a riot call.

BEST STUDENTS WASTED

Professor Advises Superior Pupils to Leave College

"I am convinced that the superior student has no place in the college of today, that his best educational interests lie elsewhere, that he is always gravely hampered in the system of today, that he will most wisely altogether abandon it."

So declares Bernard DeVoto, graduate of Harvard, instructor in English at a Middle-Western University, in Harper's Magazine. He says:

"I consistently advise the superior student, when he appeals to me, to leave college to those who need and believe in and benefit from it, and to get out into such parts of the world as he may find education in. There are theatres, concert halls, opera houses. There are art museums, museums of natural history, museums of all kinds wherein is displayed everything that hard-minded men have learned about the world. There are libraries which house all that men have ever seen or thought or dreamed or wondered about—all their wisdom, all their folly.

"He has, to begin with, a famished hunger, a healthy skepticism, a deathless curiosity. Let such qualities guide him through these storehouses of knowledge. And in the end he will be educated."

OXFORD CLINGS TO "BAGS"

Students Ignore Propaganda Against Flapping Trousers

Oxford, England, Feb. 14—In spite of adverse propaganda, Oxford undergraduates continue to wear the despised grey trousers known as Oxford bags. Oxford is known as the home of lost causes, and now that Oxford bags have been put in the lost-cause class, the demand for them has increased rather than diminished.

The flapping grey pantaloons were first introduced on Oxford's sedate High street two years ago. Then they were a fad. Since then they have become a habit, and the countless tailors who depended on student custom for their livelihood are becoming frankly alarmed. For, as the demand for grey trousers has grown, the demand for regulation three-piece suits has dropped, with corresponding losses to the haberdashers.

S. P. E. DANCE
TO-NIGHT ON CAMPUS

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold its 14th Annual Formal Dance to-night, in Old College. The dancing will be from 9 to 2 with music by George Kelly and his Orchestra. The decorations will be much the same as in previous years. A large number of alumni members are expected to return for the occasion.

On Saturday night the fraternity will hold a house party at the fraternity house. Herbert Clark and his orchestra will furnish music.

VROOMAN FLAYS
EVOLUTION BILL

Unitarian Minister Urges Defeat Of Measure As Narrowminded

Assailing what he termed "the narrow-mindedness" of the Fundamentalists and pleading for the quick tabling of the measure which would prohibit the teaching of physical evolution in the University of Delaware and the public schools of the state, Rev. William A. Vrooman devoted the whole of his address at the Unitarian Church yesterday to a resume of the history of legislation against the teaching of evolutionary science.

He told how as far back as 1919 several Fundamentalists heads, including William Jennings Bryan, insisted that something must be done to stem the tide of increasing teaching and knowledge of evolution. Mr. Vrooman went on to sketch the general ideas of the evolutionary theory. He stated that he "could see nothing base in the thought that man was the product of evolution from lower animals rather than made out of the mud of Mesopotamia."

"It was seen that evolution meant the destruction of the cardinal principles of the Orthodox religion," he said. "With science dictating education instead of the Bible the old religion would fall by the wayside."

Mr. Bryan was quoted as declaring that Biblical fiat outweighed all the science of Darwin, Hurley and others who have studied the secrets of nature.

Mr. Vrooman mentioned the states in which anti-evolution acts had been made law, and several others in which such legislation was barely defeated. He scored the zeal with which Orthodox leaders try to keep the younger generation, especially, from learning anything about any other story of creation except that recorded in the Book of Genesis. He paid high tribute to the Bible as "the most wonderful compendium of Hebrew literature extant," but expressed a hope for the speedy defeat of the anti-evolution bill before the Legislature.

—And from a letter to the "Every Evening" by the Father of the bill:

The doctrine of evolution opens the sluice way to animalism vice and crime. It takes away the fear of God.

(Continued on Page 3.)

DROWSY DRUIDS
LOOKING OVER
FIRST YEAR MEN

Freshmen Will Have Great Honor Of Joining Organization

Freshmen, Attention! The Druids organization announces that selection of the Freshmen for membership will take place early in March. This does not necessarily mean that you must begin mid-flopping Mr. Culver or any of the other "big" guys. However, you better pay a little more attention to your relations with the Sophomores and the upperclassmen. Only goody-goody Freshmen are allowed, remember. So begin right now to smoke ostentatiously around the campus, never carry your basket, (it is supposed that your's is gone by this time) tell an upperclassman to chase himself if he asks you for a match. All these are the necessary tactics of a Freshman leader. And don't forget, that it is the leaders who are selected.

"Hell-Week" is the outstanding activity of our fraternities for this week. Here is a good suggestion. Instead of carrying your books in your baskets place them where they will serve the dual academic and protective purpose. Quite a few fine specimens of paddles have been noticed around school. Better keep in mind not to bend over for anything for the paddles are made of good hard-wood.

Sigma Tau Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi are already paddling their pledges into shape to become good, loyal brethren. The other fraternities are adding a little interest to the game by creating suspense. All in all, we are having a paddling grand time of it, because Kangaroo Court is inevitably coming. But don't weaken, Brother Fresh, for this is a great life. We went and lived through it and you will too—may be.

JUNIOR PROM
GOES OVER BIG

Jimmy Wilson Blushes As He Leads The Grand March

The annual Junior Prom of the Junior class which was held last Friday evening in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel Du Pont-Biltmore was well attended and equally as colorful as in past years. This affair, which is considered one of the most notable on the social calendar of the University, was a crowned success. One hundred and thirty couples which included the students and a large number of the Alumni, enjoyed the affair. Members of the faculty and their wives who acted as patronesses and other friends of the University were present and added greatly to the occasion.

The decorations consisted of Blue and Gold banners with class numerals and fraternity banners. The orchestra in the rear of the Ball Room was banked with large ferns and palms. The various colored lights from the spotlight gave an added effect to the dances.

The grand march was led by James Wilson, president of the Junior class, and his partner, Miss Louise Brooks of the Women's College. Mark Donohue, president of the Senior class, and Student Council, were given places of honor in the march.

The entertainment was furnished by "Red" Stanley, star syncopater and dancer, de luxe from Irving Aaronson's Commanders who were headliners in the Aldine theatre in Wilmington. Red gave a rare exhibition of the Charleston and the manner in which the Black Bottom should be shuffled. The eccentric dancer was met with rounds of applause from all who were fortunate in grabbing a front row view of the stepping feet.

Among the patronesses were Dean Winifred Robinson, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mrs. Claude L. Benner, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, and Miss Nora B. Keeley.

DR. SYMPHERD IN
THE LION'S DEN

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd was the principal speaker at the recent meeting of the Lion's Club in the Du Barry room of the Hotel Du Pont-Biltmore. The subject of Dr. Sypherd's talk was "The Bible." He discussed the Bible in its relation to other works of literature and characterized the Book of Holy Writ as the greatest book of all literature. Although it was written for the early Christian Greeks and Jews of the first century, the Bible, Dr. Sypherd remarked, has stood the test of time and today among English speaking people, is the written expression of their religious emotions.

The New Testament has established the Bible as the leader of all works in the literary sense. The Delaware professor, who is a keen student of the Bible, painted the New Testament as a remarkable narrative of personalities. He said to his mind the Book of Luke was the greatest of the four contained in the New Testament.

Dr. Sypherd will continue his biblical studies during the next college year in some of the largest libraries of Europe. He will spend his time while abroad doing research work in preparation for a new book he is writing on Jephtha and his daughter. During his leave of absence from the University, Dean Dutton will be acting head of the English Department.

EVERETT C. JOHNSON
PORTRAIT AT
ALUMNI FEST

At the Mid-Winter Dinner of the Alumni Association there will be unveiled a portrait of a member of the Class of 1852, Mr. Everett C. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson has time and again evidenced great interest in the affairs of the University of Delaware, and has done much for this institution in many ways. At the time of his death he was President of the Alumni Association and a trustee of this University.

The portrait is being painted by the well-known Wilmington painter, Mr. Stanley Arthurs. It will be a gift from the Alumni to the University of Delaware.

The Mid-Winter Dinner is to be held in the Grill Room of the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel in Wilmington, on Saturday, February 19, 1927, at 7:30 P. M. All the members of the Alumni Association of Delaware College who can will attend this dinner in honor of Everett C. Johnson.

SWIMMERS WIN
OVER CATHOLIC U.

Coach Nobis Leads Locals To Second Victory

The University of Delaware swimming team registered their second victory in as many starts last Saturday afternoon at the expense of Catholic University at Washington, D. C. last Saturday afternoon, by the score of 38-19. The Delaware mermen captured every first place of the meet, and in so doing broke two records of the Catholic pool, the relay team winning their event in the fast time of 1 min. 24 and six tenths seconds. Captain Bernard Nobis was responsible for the lowering of the other record, the 150-yard backstroke, his time being 1 min. 11 and 2/5 seconds.

Alex. Taylor, freshman star, captured the 440-yard dash after a thrilling battle with Fretche, Catholic University star. The lead alternated between these two several times, but Alec's spurt at the end brought him victory. In winning Alec bettered his Swarthmore time for the same event by 22 full seconds.

Wilson Boyer, diving in his usual brilliant style, easily won the fancy diving. Tony Russo, other Delaware entry, just missed placing second by four-fifths of a point.

In addition to winning the 150-yard backstroke, Captain Nobis won the 220-yard breaststroke. In both events Nobis displayed the form that ranks him one of the best swimmers in collegiate ranks.

Red Reybold, football captain-elect, was the other double winner for Delaware. He succeeded in winning the 40-yard and 100-yard free style events after some keen competition.

Besides winning each first event, Delaware was able to get three thirds, Russo in the dive, Maier in the 100-yard free style and Larry Latomus in the 150-yard backstroke.

The next meet is scheduled with St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia on tomorrow a week. After this meet Coach Nobis will groom his men for the Johns Hopkins meet, which at present looms as the hardest test for the Blue and Gold fish. Meets are also scheduled with the Hygieia Club of Atlantic City and the Germantown Boys Club. Both of these clubs boast a galaxy of ex-high school and college stars and should give Captain Nobis and his crew plenty of trouble.

The Score

100-yard relay—Won by Delaware (Reese, Reybold, Taylor and Nobis); second, Catholic U. (Lehrfeld, Nichols, (Continued on Page 3.)

LOCAL PROFESSOR
LECTURES AGAIN

The Imagist Poets were the subjects of a lecture given last Thursday before the Business and Professional Women's Club by Professor Grant H. Code of the English Department. He spoke mainly of "H. D." or Hilda Doolittle, who is Mrs. Richard Aldington in private life.

After a brief history of Mrs. Aldington's life and work, Mr. Code read selections from some of her poems as follows: "The Pool," "Oread," "The Bird Chorus," "The Shrine," "Helen" and "Penelope." The two last named poems have a strong lyric tendency, Mr. Code said, in contrast to the imagery of the others.

"H. D.," Mr. Code said, in his opinion, is the purest of the Imagists and the most consistently Imagist in technique.

"The Fawn Looks at the Snow," a poem by Richard Aldington, Miss Doolittle's husband, was also read. Others were "Ghosts of an Old House" by John Gould Fletcher and "Bats" by D. K. Lawrence.

Hilda Doolittle, Mr. Code said, was born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, educated in Philadelphia, married and is now living with her husband in England.

Gertrude Stein and other poets will be discussed by Mr. Code before the Club next Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m. This will be the last of a series of lectures on poetry.

BEAU BROMMEL DONAHUE
MUM ON BANQUET

Mr. Donahue, president of the Senior class, when interviewed regarding the Senior banquet, said that nothing definite had been decided as yet. The Seniors are looking forward with great expectancy to an announcement concerning it.

STUDENT CONFER-
ENCE AT HOOD

Theme Of Interstate Conference Is "Finding God In Our Modern World"

The theme of the conference was "Finding God in Our Modern World." This theme was discussed not by speakers but by commission groups. Each person attending joined one of these groups which were: "Psychology and Religion"; "Interacial Relations"; "Modern Education"; "Science and Religion"; "Prayer"; "How to choose a Life Work"; "Competition vs. Co-operation in Industry"; "International Relations"; and "Social Relations of Men and Women." These Commissions met separately on Saturday morning and discussed their problems, then in the afternoon their conclusions were given to the conference as a whole and discussed by that body. A Findings Committee took these reports and the results of the discussions; sifted it out and on Sunday afternoon gave to the conference their findings resulting from their deliberations on the reports of the commissions and the general discussion. In addition to these commissions we had as our speaker on Friday evening Mr. Henry P. Van Dusen who spoke to us on our general theme, "Finding God in the Modern World." For morning worship on Sunday Mr. Julian Jrice challenged us with his theme, "The Accomplishment of the Impossible."

Our Hostesses at Hood treated us royally. On Saturday evening we were entertained at a banquet at which President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College gave us a welcome from the National Board. The interest of the Y. W. at Hood is centered in their "Y Hut" which holds a prominent place on their campus. We received such a delightful welcome there that we came away fully resolved to have a "Y Hut" if it were in any way possible. Those from Delaware who attended the conference were Miss Margaret Cherlew, Gene Lobach, Helen Morton, Virginia Smith, Dorothy Pearson, Blanche Malcolm, Margaret Dickson, Charlotte Rambo, Ann Walker and Ethel Merritt.

COMMONS NOT
LONGER COMMON

For many years the University has felt a bitter need for better dining facilities at the Commons.

Two improvements towards a better dining hall have already been made. Round tables will replace the old long ones, and a gas cooking system has been installed in the kitchen in place of the old coal burners.

The round tables will give the dining hall a more homelike appearance. Where the long tables seemed to be a matter of get it over with and get out, the new ones will make the meal a place for conversation and enjoyment. The diners at the table can converse as a group, whereas before, one could only talk with the man next to him or the man directly opposite him.

Aside from the social improvement the new tables will also aid in the proper digestion of the food. A fellow will not have to choke his food down so that he can get some more before the platter goes down to the other end of the table. The food will be obtainable without the usual yelling from one end of the table to the other.

The new gas heating system in the kitchen gives better and more dependable results in cooking and is a more efficient and economical plan.

RALPH SIEGRIST, 25, CAUGHT
IN HYMNAL NET

The wedding of Miss Marcy Harris, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Harris, 586 North Broome street, and Ralph S. Siegrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siegrist, of Holly Oak, took place at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. George D. Allison, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating. The couple was unattended.

Mr. Siegrist is a graduate of the Wilmington High School and of the 1925 class of the University of Delaware. He is a member of the Alpha Xi chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity. He is associated with the Hercules Powder Company. Siegrist was a protégé, like Gillis and Warner, of Cliff Smith.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Friday during the college year.
Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States.
Single copy, ten cents.
All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FREEDOM OF TEACHING

Freedom to search for the truth wherever that may lead, is a principle fundamentally bound up with human freedom. To deny that principle is to mold the shackles of physical and spiritual unfreedom. Only a free mind can reach into an infinite universe with the largest degree of comprehension. As soon as we prescribe limitations on education we put limitations on life. Voluntary limitations are bad, but legislative restrictions are infinitely worse. Laws can be made regardless of truth, facts, or science, but they in no way change the facts or the imponderables. They can, however, promote ignorance and prejudice.

To prescribe by law what scientific theory shall be taught in schools is to bar scientific progress. It is a reminder of mediæval days when advanced thinkers were made to recant and their researches burned. What did it profit the authorities to force Galileo to recant and declare that the earth does not move? Were the teachings of Christ destroyed when he was crucified for declaring the law of love?

Legislation restricting freedom of thought and teaching is completely at variance with the ideals of our nation. Institutions, philosophies and beliefs that are well based can stand the tests of discussion. They justify themselves in evidences available to all. It is only the cause that is not sure of itself that seeks compulsion.

We need to guard our institutions against unfreedom rather than false teaching which in all good time will convince itself of error. From scientists rather than law-makers may we expect better understanding of the universe and the things contained therein. Understanding the universe means the study of the works of great creative forces. If we know the works, shall the Spirit escape us?—An Editorial in The American Federationist for August.

TRUE OR FALSE?

We are in the midst of it—an epidemic of true or false tests! Some enthusiastic "educational experts" in a zealous search for the "psychologically correct" examination (that doesn't exist) have developed a nice scheme for testing the ability of the college student to remember facts and our ever-willing professors have decided to impose upon our helplessness in experimenting with the novelty. Our sincere hope is that they soon (even sooner!) come to the conclusion that we reached when we saw the first one—we can get along without them! In spite of the extra effort entailed in answering an ordinary examination, we believe that most students appreciate the fact that they, insufficient and inaccurate indicators of acquired knowledge (to say nothing of mental development—the true aim of study) as they are, far surpass the true or false tests in accuracy. We believe that all examination paper grades should be taken "with a pinch of salt"—true or false tests with a tablespoonful! It is probably true that examinations are a necessary evil. Let us at least have a kind of test that attempts to measure our ability to reason, to think—not one which is openly directed at but one objective—the measurement of our knowledge of dates, names and what not. We look to see the new fad have as sudden a death as it had birth—it cannot last. Someone ventured the statement that those who would attempt to draw up a true or false test had better study carefully the system and its aims—we agree with them. We have seen several since such tests whose efficiency was not nearly what it might have been. It is no easy matter to draw up a good one. We have found, to be sure, that in some cases, true or false questions may be used to advantage to cover certain phases of a course in the examination but regardless of the elaborate theories upon which they are based, we consider them largely a failure. Theories are the easiest things in the world to invent—particularly when based on such vague abstractions as the law of averages. We dislike to see such sublime faith placed in Fate—the gentleman who tabulates said averages!—R. W. R.

SHOPKEEPERS SHIVER AT THOUGHTS OF SPRING CELEBRATIONS

Champaign, Ill. (By New Student Service)—With the soft blue skies of spring there comes over University of Illinois student an irrepressible urge to smash things. Hence shopkeepers along the main thoroughfares of Champaign are to be seen anxiously scanning the skies for indications of spring's approach.

Most vividly they remember the undergraduate spree of last spring, which has become a traditional event and is known as the "Spring Celebration." Then hundreds of students marched down on the first warm day, and attempted to force their way into two theatres. Doors and windows were splintered, students were injured and one lone policeman was slightly battered. So serious was the assault that Dean Thomas Arkle Clark came flying to the rescue in a taxicab. He identified many of the crowd as they appeared later before a discipline committee. It was estimated that \$1,000 worth of damage was done to downtown property and 43 men were put on probation as a result of this celebration.

The Champaign Chamber of Commerce has drawn up a petition to the University authorities, with eight "whereas's" and two "Be It Resolved's," asking that the celebration be prohibited this year. If the University acts favorably upon this request the shopkeepers will rejoice with the poets on the coming of spring.

A LITTLE ADVICE

The conscientious say "Work before play," the frivolous say "play first and when there is nothing else to do—work." Then there is still a third group which believes in making work a thing of entertainment and so proceeds to slide merrily along keeping both eyes open and endeavoring to see that celebrated "funny side" to every question. Try combining work and play and discover the big kick you'll get out of it! An excellent place to begin and one where you may begin at once is in the art gallery at the library. There is a splendid collection of pictures to be there all this week. So if by any chance you have an assignment requiring your presence there for a half hour or more, don't sigh and call it an "awful job," but zip up there with both eyes open—this last bit of advice should be followed closely—you might stumble you know if you aren't careful. If you don't have an assignment there and if you find things languishing at the drug store—don't get bored too stiff to amble down to the library. Besides learning a lot of good stuff about the pictures you'll be surprised how much you can learn about human nature. All humor is based on the poor mortal. So why not observe and get your jokes first hand instead of memorizing "College Humor." The quickest way to pull this stunt is first to go up there when your friends aren't looking—you don't want to shock them. Learn a few

things about the pictures. You will find a lot of interesting subjects. For instance Number 5. This little picture has the very breath of spring. After seeing it one has a desire to look for violets and anemones. The wind soon puts a damper on said desire. Numbers 11 and 7 are probably among the best of the landscapes. The still life pictures are splendid and worthy of your attentions. The actual fun comes when you have prepared yourself to sit back and watch other people's reactions. Nearly everyone chooses a different picture and when a group disagrees upon some technical point the discussion is animated to say the least. Arguments fly thick and fast. It's a source of wonderment why everyone is usually ready for an argument. Only yesterday, a couple having exhausted every other topic—landed on the Discus Thrower—and criticised the position of the little toe on his right foot!

One of the funniest scenes witnessed in the gallery was three elderly ladies, two of them comparable to Mrs. Alcott and Mrs. Alstine and the third a happy medium. They walked in single file around the room getting "close ups" of all the pictures—distance—about one foot. Their conversation centered around the price of butter and eggs. Having completed the circuit of the room they paused and conversed quietly for a moment or two. Then one advanced to a student from the Women's College and remarked how wonderful it was to be able to teach these girls to do such fine work. Upon being told that the Women's College could not justly accept this undue honor, three disappointed ladies fled singly down the stairs. One might have been heard to say—"Well, I painted my kitchen and it certainly isn't daubed up in little spots like that."

Just a note gentle readers—the art exhibit is not local talent, but comes from the Summer Branch of the Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts. You have a whole week to take advantage of this opportunity. Don't fail to see it. It closes February 25.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Women's College.

Dear Editor:—

Just what is originality? You said to me, "Do write something original for us," and I hid myself to Webster's New International Dictionary (Reading Room) and glanced through the O's until I chanced upon the word "original."

These are what I found. According to Equity Practise "original" is the "initial bill of proceeding not already before the court between the same parties standing in the same interests." According to Law and Commerce "original" is the "package in which goods are transported from one place to another." According to Theology "original" is the "sin or depravity inherited from our parents and the source of all actual sins." According to Law it is "any writ by which a defendant is in the first instance brought into court."

J. S. Mill, in "Freedom," tells us this: "Originality is the one thing which unoriginal minds cannot feel the use of." Ruskin says, "That virtue of originality that men so strain after is not newness, as they vainly think—there is nothing new. It is only genuineness."

Now, to come back to solid earth, dear Editor—what is originality? There is indeed nothing new! Shall I spend any more useless nights racking my brain for something original—when I could easily be doing my assignments in Freshman Math. or Nineteenth Century Essay? Alas—"There is no new thing under the sun." It hath been al-

ready of old time, which was before us."

This curious bit of information was found in the "Ladies Magazine" for 1832. It concerns advice given to women on the matter of dress. "We have often advocated the introduction of an American costume, one in simplicity, modesty and neatness becoming a great Republican nation, whose motto in fashions as in freedom should be: 'An example to the world.' We will propose a few rules in our department of regulating female costume as a sample of our taste. These will be prohibitory merely.

- (1) No lady shall wear more than seven distinct colors in her dress at the same time—that being enough to form a rainbow.
- (2) No lady shall wear colored or clouded hose with a white dress.
- (3) No married lady shall appear in a pink bonnet. (We should like to extend this prohibition to all ladies over fourteen.)
- (4) No lady, who hopes to be married, shall wear the hem of her gown above her ankles."

UNIFORMS—MONDAY AND FRIDAY!

The Military Department announces that uniforms must be worn on Mondays and Fridays at the hour designated for drill whether it looks like "rain" or whether it looks like a nice day to drill. This order comes only after the poor impression made by the military students during the late inspection when many of the R. O. T. C. appeared in ranks with civilian clothes. In the future all men appearing without the regulation "olive drabs" will be given that delightful experience of "receiving a cut."

VESPER SERVICES AT W. C. D.

Vesper services Sunday evening, February 13th, were quite interesting, and somewhat different from the preceding meetings. Mr. Matthews sang. He was accompanied by Mrs. Code on the piano. The speaker of the evening was one of our own students, Miss Devona Keithly. Miss Keithly gave an interesting talk on social service work. She herself was engaged in this work last summer, and in her talk she relates many amusing experiences. She worked under the direction of the "Church of all Nations," in New York City. Miss Dorothy Caulk was the leader of the meeting.

The program was planned by the girls living on the second floor of New Castle Hall. Beginning with this meeting, the Vesper Services will be in charge of the girls living in the different buildings on campus with each floor entertaining one Sunday evening.

The competitive element introduced into the scheme results in varied and interesting services. This plan was tried last year, and found to be a huge success.

JEANETTE RANKIN. HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman elected to Congress, will be the College Hour speaker next Wednesday morning. She will speak on the topic of "International Security," a subject with which she is very well acquainted.

Miss Rankin has the reputation of being a forceful and able lecturer. It is expected that she will remain after her lecture to speak at the Forum of the Women's College on the subject of "The Opportunities for Women in Politics."

It has been possible to secure Miss Rankin only through the cooperation of the Wilmington New Century Club, where she will speak next Tuesday evening.

A FEW FRESHMAN FRAGMENTS

A recent coffee-drinking contest in San Francisco resulted in one man gulping down ninety-six cups.

He claims he could of drank more but he got thirsty and had to have a drink.

An unfounded rumor is going around the campus that a like contest involving the milk-shakes will soon take place at Rhodes.

The contestants won't drink for two days and then will be let loose at the fountain.

The "squaws" and "rounds" will be on hand in extra amounts for any of the boys who get hungry.

The only place that the cow-fluid can be confined to is in the mouth, and no cheating will be allowed.

The honor system goes in this contest, too.

If "Doc" Rhodes is willing to "set up" blue and gold deglutitioners, the contest will go under way.

Harold Leshem, '30.

IMITATION

Ab, little mechanism, there so still, So commonplace—just like a million more;

Thou knowest not thy power in the world; Nor dost thou know how changing art thy ways.

Two sided is thy life—if life thou hast— And in eternal conflict are these sides.

A little pressure on thy lighter side Brings joy and gladness to full many a heart,

For darkness is dispelled at thy command And beams of light are scattered round about.

But equal pressure on thy darker side, Like evil influence brought to bear on thee,

Shuts out the light and takes all joy away.

For then does darkness, bade by thee to come,

Surround all things and press their spirits down.

Thou art, Electric Light Switch, ever thus.

So much like Man!

—Edgar Hare, Jr., '30.

The barber college that advertised "Learn barbering; it offers many new attractions" certainly hit the nail on the bobbed head.—Arizona Kittykat.



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TASTES OF
COLLEGE MEN

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To make a long brief brief: Character witnesses everywhere have sworn to Granger's sterling quality. Experts have vouched for the superiority of its rough cut. Chemists have testified that the new "glassine-sealed" foil-pouch keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.

Finally, it has been shown that by using this foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) it is possible to sell Granger at just ten cents. On these arguments Granger rests its case! A couple of pipefuls will convince Squire Pipe that it is the world's greatest pipe tobacco... and any good judge of tobaccos will confirm the decision!

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DR. HULLIHEN REPORTS FOREIGN STUDY PROGRESS

Vassar Authorities Think Highly Of
Local System

Dr. Hullihen reports that the work of the Foreign Study Committee is being carried forward with steadily increasing vigor. The successes of this year's group and those of preceding years have forwarded the opinions of the plan, held by other colleges. Consequently, many colleges are accepting the plan and are asking that some of their students be admitted to the group.

In his report to the Board of Trustees Dr. Hullihen reports that owing to the greatly increased number of students in this year's group the overhead expenses were much beyond all expectations. Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Pierre S. du Pont in promising to give an increase of four thousand dollars over his previous appropriation, work can be done with increased efficiency. More people may be added to the personnel of the office in charge of the work.

"As a result of this generous assistance," says Dr. Hullihen, "the Foreign Study Committee was able to carry out its plan to have Professor Kirkbride return to this country for a month's trip among colleges interested in undergraduate foreign study. Professors Kirkbride and Byam together have visited over forty-five colleges and universities and Professor Kirkbride returned to France on February 12 to be there on time for the mid-year examinations."

It is reported that in almost all of the institutions visited, great interest was shown in the work and it is hoped that a large number will take advantage of the opportunity offered and send a group under the superintendence of the University of Delaware. Later, the committee hope more of the colleges will send groups under their own direction. The University of Delaware has offered to all colleges planning such procedure the use of its office in Paris and any advice and assistance which may be needed. Dr. Hullihen states, "It is obvious that, at the rate at which the idea of undergraduate foreign study is now taking hold among the colleges of the country, the University of Delaware will soon have to turn it over to some national organization, capable of handling it in a larger way and able to devote more time to it than we."

It was singularly unfortunate for the Foreign Study Group that Dr. Paul Lapie, Rector of the University of Paris, should have died. Dr. Lapie, who was keenly interested in the Plan, was a great help in the promotion of it. It was through his approval that additional courses were added at the Sorbonne for the help of the American students who were attending. It is greatly hoped that the new Rector will be as interested and will give as much attention and assistance as the late Dr. Lapie, for without his cooperation the work will be greatly hampered.

The authorities of Vassar College have made a ruling that all students taking a year of foreign study during their undergraduate course must submit to an examination at the end of the year, that examination to be given by the faculty of Vassar, in this country. The single exception to this rule was that students who have studied in the University of Delaware Intercollegiate Foreign Study Group and recommended by its officials will not be required to sustain any examination.

Swimmers Win Over Catholic U.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fretche and Gallagher). Time, 1 min. 21 and 6/10 sec. (new record).

Fancy dive—Won by Boyer, Delaware; second, Lehrfeld, Catholic U.; third, Russo, Delaware.

40-yard free style—Won by Reynolds, Delaware; second, Gallagher, Catholic U.; third, Reese, Delaware. Time, 21.1.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Nobis, Delaware; second, Smith, Catholic U.; third, Lattomus, Delaware. Time, 1 min. 11 2/5 sec. (new record).

440-yard free style—Won by Taylor, Delaware; second, Fretche, Catholic U.; third, McEachen, Catholic U. Time, 6 min. 4 and 2/5 sec.

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Nobis, Delaware; second, Sullivan, Catholic U.; third, Boyer, Delaware. Time, 3 min. 5 sec.

100-yard free style—Won by Reynolds, Delaware; second, Gallagher, Catholic U.; third, Maier, Delaware. Time, 1 min. 3 and 4/5 sec.

She: You men are all alike.
He: Then why do you girls want three or four?—Georgia Cracker.

The Cream of the Jester



"That man owns a big steamer."
"The 'Leviathan?'"
"No! The Elite, Turkish Baths."—Stanford Chaparral.

He: We had a party last night.
She: Anything to drink?
He: Yes, I went out for gin and

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAB

If the University of Missouri rifle team wins the 1927 corps area match now being fired, it will gain permanent possession of the Seventh Corps Area rifle trophy. Missouri has been the first school to win twice successively, three victories being necessary to hold the trophy permanently.

The University of Indiana was singularly recognized recently when Miss Winifred Merrill of the fine arts faculty was asked to appear as a soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra when it appeared in an engagement at Bloomington.

A committee of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce has chosen blue and white, the colors of Washburn College, as the colors for the standard Topeka decorative pennant.

"After all, men are heliotropic—seekers of the sun," according to William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University. "It is very necessary for mankind to explore hell as Dante did, but it is not in man to want to stay there forever. Up toward the Eternal sun—that is our inevitable way."

Dr. J. C. Jones, who recently resigned as director of the Memorial Union and Stadium Campaign at the University of Missouri, during his three years of service succeeded in securing pledges to the extent of \$900,000, the result largely of three thousand personal letters addressed to M. U. alumnae.

Two thousand eight hundred ninety-two students have enrolled in the University of Indiana this semester.

Of the 36,640 activity coupons used during the first semester at the University of Indiana, 21,649 were used by students. The total surpasses last year's record by 10,000. The average cost per event for the students amounted to 31 cents as compared to \$1.12 for the general public.

The president of Stanford University objects to the annual bonfire rally just before the Big Game because of attendant inebriety and moral laxity. Whereupon "Bull Session" in the Stanford Daily points out that "no reasonable man can be expected to march about the campus and yell for two hours if he be perfectly sober, not even if the Administration building were to be ignited to give him something to yell about."

Prof. Carter Alexander of Columbia University told the House of Representatives of Missouri recently that if Missouri is to do in proportion to her ability what other schools are doing, the educational appropriations should be about \$18,000,000 annually.

Another body of university women at Northwestern University have shown that they are tired of having minor offices thrown at them as sops. They are going out to wrest control of campus politics from the men. All but one of the 27 sororities have banded together to fight the fraternities, which, they charge, control all elections.

PORTRAIT

Toothless and bald
And foul of breath,
Staring with brittle
Eyes of Death,
Age, fumbling at his
Watch chain, sung:
I was a Radical
Myself,
When young.

—Philip Page
in the McGill Fortnightly Review.

A class spends an entire semester studying the ideals of Plato and Socrates. Then half the class cheats in the final examinations.—Romain Dickinson in The Campus Review, University of Nebraska.

oranges, and had to go five places before I could find any oranges.—Wabash Caveman.

Jim: Is she good in arithmetic?
Ben: Well, she can put two and two together and is good at canceling dates.—Carolina Buccaneer.

"Mamma, where did I come from?"
"The stork brought you, dear."
"And where did Daddy come from?"
"The stork brought him too."
"Mamma?"
"Yes, dear."

"Do you mean to tell me that none of our family ever learned anything about the psychology of sex?"—Ex.

LIVER BE!

I was suffering from liver trouble and the doctor told me that if I laughed fifteen minutes before each meal, my condition would improve. One day in a restaurant, while having my little laugh, a man at the opposite table walked over to me and said in an angry manner:

"What the devil are you laughing at?"

"Why, I am laughing for my liver," I said.

"Well, then, I guess I had better start laughing too. I ordered mine half an hour ago."—Stevens Stone Mill.

She is only a taxi driver's daughter, but you ought to meter.—Lafayette Lyre.

THE SORORITY HOUSE!

She entered it a pure, innocent angel; she came out a woman!—N. Y. Medley.

"My girl always goes to bed in her working clothes."
"Howzat?"
"She's an artist's model."—Cannon Bawl.

She was only a tailor's daughter, but she sure could cut up wild!—Black & Blue Jay.

"29: Do you think the English prof is old?"

"30: I know he is. He told me he once taught Chaucer.—Columbia Jester.

If at first you don't succeed, remember that all co-eds aren't the same.—Arizona Kittykat.

Some brides seem to feel that the fact that they were given away makes them free.—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

"Why do you persist in saying that lightning will never strike the front end of a street car?"

"Because the motorman is a non-conductor."—Allegheny Alligator.

CARVETH WELLS GIVES FINE CHAPEL LECTURE

On Wednesday, February ninth, at the College Hour period the faculty and students of the University heard a very interesting lecture by Carveth Wells, British engineer, explorer and biologist. He spoke of his experiences in the Malay peninsula as one of the engineers selected by the British government to build a railroad in Indo-China.

Mr. Wells related many interesting adventures and told of many unusual animals in the tropics. He described the lives of the natives as he had observed it during his six year stay in the Eastern hemisphere. Another feature of the lecture was a style review that Mr. Wells conducted with models to illustrate the different types of clothing worn in Indo-China.

It was only last year that Mr. Wells returned to London from his trip. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and an engineer and lecturer of note.

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LOCALS PREPARE FOR SWARTHMORE

Game Will Be Played In Wilmington Cage

The game with Swarthmore to be played on Friday the 25th, in Wilmington, should stir up a large amount of interest on the campus because of our so different scores in football and track. This news from the Pennsylvania College gives us an idea of our chances in the basketball game.

Mid-year examinations have brought several changes in the line-up of the basketball team. Captain Robert A. Ward, center, is again eligible as is Ray Garber, a Washington boy, who played guard on the varsity last year, his Freshman year. Howard Cates, center in the first five games, was injured in the Ursinus game at Collegeville on January 18, receiving a slight concussion of the brain, serious enough to keep him out of classes for two weeks and cause him to miss all the exams. He is consequently ineligible until these are all taken. Hugh McDiarmid, a Freshman from Western, Washington, D. C., and Ralph Tipping, a Freshman from York Collegiate and West Philadelphia (Continued on Page 4.)

TENNIS PROSPECTS PROMISING

Delaware promises to have this year one of the best tennis combines that it has ever had in its history. For the last two seasons interest in tennis has been gradually gaining momentum among the students on the campus and even more aspirants to the realms of tennis fame are expected to be seen on the Delaware courts this year than when old grads were wont to boast of their "wicked" racket slinging. Captain E. P. K. Meredith, who hits the ball with a slight French twist, is enthusiastic over the prospects of the coming season. He has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of Captain Whittemore as coach for the team. Captain Whittemore in his undergraduate days was a varsity tennis player at Illinois and under his tutelage the Delaware boys should develop into a small combination. Last year Delaware sent Captain Creamer to the Middle Atlantic States Tournament where he advanced to the semi final round. Besides Creamer and Captain Meredith, there is Hoffecker, Vincent, and Pyle. Hoffecker and Vincent both showed great improvement during the latter part of last season. Pyle who was captain of last year's Wilmington High School team is expected to go big this year with the Delaware boys. As an aid to those who happen at various times to find the courts deserted there will be erected a back board upon which one can practice his strokes. If all indications come true tennis is going to develop into a live sport here at Delaware. Let us hope that it will.

The shades of night were falling fast
As through the park a bootlegger passed;
He carried bottles filled with gin,
And all were safely packed within
Excelsior!
—Williams Purple Cow.

FOOTLIGHTS PLAYS MARCH 12

Tryouts are being held today for the three one-act plays to be given by the Footlights Club in Wolf Hall on the evening of Saturday, March 12. The plays will be staged by John Dale, Durant Stroud and James Grant, but will be under the supervision of Professors Van Keuren and Matthews, both of whom aided in the club's production of "A Successful Calamity." The plays are:

"The Valiant," a tragedy, by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass.

"How He Lied to Her Husband," a comedy, by G. B. Shaw.

"Helena's Husband," a satire dealing with the famous Helen of Troy, by G. B. Shaw.

Efforts are being made to have the plays given as a benefit performance for the W. C. D. year book. May fifth will find the Footlighters giving their annual musical show in Newark.

Vrooman Plays Evolution Bill

(Continued from Page 1.)

and turns men and women adrift on the stormy seas of passion, hate and strife, without rudder, chart or compass.

The Christian religion as based on the Bible literally interpreted is woven into the very fibre of Delaware law. To pass a law to protect the faith and morals of our youth while students in our institutions of learning is in harmony with all the laws and the best traditions of the Diamond State. We should not be deceived or frightened by infidels who would destroy the faith and character that is built on the word of God.

GEORGE A. COOKE,
Frankford, Del., Feb. 12, 1927.

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MT. ST. MARY'S TAKES LISTLESS GAME FROM LOCALS

Wilmington Fracas Turns Out Badly
For Creamer's Cohorts

Mount Saint Mary's easily defeated the Delaware dribblers before a crowded house in Wilmington on Tuesday evening by the score of 29 to 16.

The crack Mount team started things rolling at the first whistle. After ten minutes of playing the Mountaineers were enjoying a 12 to 0 score. At this stage of the game a new five was ushered to the aid of the vanquished quintet. After twenty minutes of playing which bordered on mediocrity the half ended with the local five on the short end of a 15 to 3 score.

The second half saw the Blue and Gold at its best, but it was unable to master the passers from the hills.

Sheehey and McCall, former Salesianum tossers, played a great game for the winners, as did Captain Kerrigan, another native on the foreign team. McGarrigan and Hemler displayed their knowledge of the game in a brilliant manner.

The team play of the local five was off color in the first half, but began to take shape in the second setto. Barton and Milne were the flukes of the Blue and Gold in the Tuesday night battle. Barton played one of his best floor games of the season, he figured in every play and put up a hard battle against his much heavier opponents.

DELAWARE

	Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Harriss	1 0 2	
Barton	1 1 2	
Di Joseph	1 0 2	
Holt	1 0 2	
Milne	1 2 4	
Schagrin	0 0 0	
Lecarpenter	0 0 0	
Creamer	1 0 2	
Taylor	0 0 0	
Holt	0 1 1	
Totals	6 4 16	

MT. ST. MARY'S

	Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Sheehey, forward	3 0 6	
McGarrigan, forward	3 2 3	
McCall, center	3 1 7	
Kerrigan, guard	0 2 2	
Hemler, guard	3 0 6	
Dolan, guard	0 0 0	
Cavanaugh, guard	0 0 0	
Totals	12 5 29	

CHEWING GUMMERS SMASH THETAS

P. K. T.

	Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Loveland, forward	3 0 6	
Vincent, forward	3 1 7	
Flynn, center	2 0 4	
Hodgson, guard	1 1 3	
Ryan, guard	1 0 2	
Totals	10 2 22	

THETA CHI

	Goals—	Field Foul Pts.
Riggin, forward	1 1 3	
Squillace, forward	1 1 3	
Heindle, center	0 0 0	
Wooten, guard	0 0 0	
Wright, guard	0 1 1	
Totals	2 3 7	

Locals Prepare For Swarthmore

(Continued from Page 3.)

delphia have played in every game this season.

The probable line-up against Delaware will be as follows: Forwards, Baum and Richards; center, Ward; guards, Winde and Lippincott. The substitutes: Forwards, McGuire and McDiarmid; center, McDiarmid; guards, Tipping and Garber.

The games and their results, so far, are:

Swarthmore, 26; Osteopathy, 13
Swarthmore, 40; Drexel, 13
Swarthmore, 32; Muhlenburg, 31
Swarthmore, 24; Stevens, 23
Swarthmore, 35; Ursinus, 45
Swarthmore, 31; Susquehanna, 21
Swarthmore, 20; Lafayette, 36

The rest of the schedule is:

Feb. 12—Haverford at Swarthmore
Feb. 19—Swarthmore at Rutgers
Feb. 25—Swarthmore at Delaware
Mar. 5—Swarthmore at Princeton
Mar. 8—Swarthmore at U. of Pa.
Mar. 12—Lehigh at Swarthmore

It is interesting to note that there are four captains in three of the regulars—Ward, basketball; Richards, football; Lippincott, soccer and baseball. Baum is a baseball letterman; Garber, football; McGuire, baseball and football; Cates, soccer and baseball.

From Co-Ed's Pens

ONE-ACT PLAYS AT W. C. D.

It is one of the numerous customs of the Women's College to display their dramatic talents in class competitive one act plays every year. The time of the great event (April or May) is rapidly approaching and great is the excitement resulting. Each class has had certain groups of girls appointed to select, direct, stage, and costume their offering on the altar of drama. Would-be critics have read, blear-eyed, far into the night until a suitable vehicle was chosen. The results are to be put before future stage-managers in fear and trembling lest insufficient furniture, in sufficient draping, insufficient lighting-effects prevent these final decisions from materializing. And then there will remain only the casting (which is really not so easy as one might assume from that flippant phrase) and the home-ward stretch of the great competition will be begun. After hours of toil-some, quarrelsome, discouraging rehearsals, the four plays will be produced on the well-trodden boards of Wolf Hall. The competent critics will announce the prize performance, having based their decision on many technical principles of which many of us poor mortals are totally ignorant. There will then follow much discussion—much good resolutions for the next year. It will not soon be forgotten which class gained Thespian honors for the records go down in a blaze of glory in the Year Book.

These annual competitions are one of the greatest assets to the Women's College dramatic progress. Although the classes have not as yet formally announced the titles of their plays, we feel sure that they will be the best group ever given in this particular field of Art. Long live the Class Plays! May they cause as much work and worry and thrills and pleasure in the future as they have in the past and present!

THE ART OF TELEPHONING

Did you ever hear someone say in a surprised, hurt voice, "Why, that telephone operator was cranky!" Perhaps you have heard people growl, "These operators are getting so cranky that you can't get a bit of service any more!"

Did it ever occur to you that perhaps the operator had a reason to be cranky.

A rather common supposition seems to be that there is not much work for a telephone operator to do—simply waiting for a certain telephone signal to appear, and answering only that signal. In truth, the operator has several hundred signals to supervise, with about four or five signals flashing almost simultaneously. Keeping up such a rate almost steadily for a day is likely to demoralize one's good nature.

We might do well to remember that our attitude has much to do with the service we receive. If we insist upon holding conversations with other people before we give the operator the number we want, we must not expect to find the operator waiting patiently for us to give the number sometime in the near future. The operator, if she does not get an answer to her "Number please," will leave the connection to answer another signal. Of course, as intelligent, comprehending college students, we probably realize that quick, efficient service can be had only when we, also, are quick to give the number when asked for it.

Doubtless we also realize that an incessant clicking of the receiver is useless. One subscriber wasted about two minutes clicking the receiver up and down. Finally she stopped, and fairly screamed into the receiver:

"Operator!"

"Yes, please," the operator answered quietly, though seething inwardly. "Why don't you answer me? I've been signaling you for at least five minutes! This service is terrible!"

"I beg your pardon," in an icy voice (perhaps you have heard it). "We cannot answer you while you are signaling. One click of the receiver is enough!" The subscriber, not being a college student, did not realize that the clicking only made an abominable noise in the operator's ear. Naturally the operator could not answer.

We might cite numerous other instances of how the subscriber can make his service better, such as depositing money only when the operator says to do so, and giving numbers clearly and correctly; but after all we may sum up in a very few words: When telephoning, use the same business methods you would use in any other business transaction, and apply the same principles of psychology that you would use in any ordinary meeting with a human being, and not a mechanism.

And the moral? Learn to use a telephone as befits college graduates, just as you learn to manage a room full of squirming children as befits college graduates.

A NOONDAY VISION

A flash of silver, and all is gone
Save the cloudless blue sky.
A fairy vision of beauty untold,
And then—Space
A wonderful sight of birds gracefully wheeling
Their white breasts gleaming
In the brilliant race.
Was it a mirage in the bright sunlight?
Or was it a phantom of birds airy flight?
I know not the answer, but this I saw—
A gleam of heaven,
And then—space.

—J. M. Roscoe.

JUST AN ECHO FROM THE HOOD CONFERENCE

Seated in the beautiful and spacious, though not elaborate dining-room of Hood College, the Delaware College Party listened to the speaker's voice. We learned a delightful surprise was in store for us. A short silence followed this announcement, broken only by the tinkling of silver as the guests banqueted. Suddenly, to the soft strains of typically Spanish music the sound of castanets, a challenge for our attention from the unseen dancer. From our position, we caught the first glimpse of a gayly attired creature. She ran in, half peadlingly, half defiantly and begged alms. She whirled about in the intricate movements of the dance. She expressed the Spanish joie de owre, and ended most effectively—head up, eyes flashing, tambourine over head—then ran lightly away. A moment of silence and applause, while the music melted from the wild Spanish air to the dainty grace of the Minuet. Two quaintly-garbed figures stood as though framed in the doorway. With dignity and precision, they danced the old and stately dance of our grandfathers. The maiden was a wilted flower on the floor in her final curstey, her escort a bowing automaton—clapping—they are gone. We are back in Hood College at a Conference!

"THE KING'S HENCHMAN"

We think it a generally known fact that America has conscientiously been trying to raise her musical reputation for some years. In the interpretations of great classics, they have done surpassingly well; therefore the attention of the men of ability is now turned to original American compositions—music that will be ranked with the best of the Continentals.

Two years ago the manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company commissioned Deems Taylor, an American composer of notable ability, to write an American opera. The result is "The King's Henchman," to be produced at the Metropolitan with Florence Easton singing a main part. The premiere is to take place February 17 and it is certainly an event of great importance in this country's musical history. It is also interesting to know that the libretto is by the now famous Edna St. Vincent Millay. The direction of the chorus, stage settings, and orchestrations are all in the hands of competent managers. The result should really be a success; but it is in the hands of the gods—and the music critics.

This Hall For Hire

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jazz: "Why are some girls like an electric light bulb?"

Bo: "You got me—why?"

Jazz: "Because neither are much good unless they are lit up."

Hagner: Say, Gluck have you seen "Aida" yet?

Gluck: No, what course is she teaching?

Leader: I don't like that drummer.

Trombonist: And why?

Leader: He's beating my time.—
Notre Dame Juggler.

Gert: I am all run down.

Bill: But you'll wind up in my arms, you know.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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