

Think

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Work

VOLUME 38

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NUMBER 20

TOM DALY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Interest Aroused by Poet-Humorist's Advent

The advent of Tom Daly, poet-humorist and lecturer, is being hailed with much acclaim. The demands for Mr. Daly's lectures carries him to many civic gatherings, many banquets, and many universities far and wide over the country. Friday evening, April 7, will mark his first appearance in Delaware. Not alone in the field of verse has Mr. Daly obtained distinction; for several years he has been associated with Mr. George Morgan, '75, in editorial writing for the Philadelphia Record. Previous to this time Mr. Daly conducted "Tom Daly's Column" in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Two of Mr. Daly's most recent poems appeared in the March number of the Red Book Magazine.

An additional feature of Friday's entertainment will be the musical selections rendered by the university orchestra. S. R. Maroney, '22, leader of the orchestra, has arranged a spicy assortment of old and new favorites.

Prof. Dutton Reads Cowboy Ballads

Professor George E. Dutton read and talked of some Cowboy Ballads at the third of the series of informal Sunday evening gatherings under the auspices of the Department of English. The origin and purpose of the ballad and its characteristics, purpose, and value were first outlined. Then, Professor Dutton read some typical ballads. An idea of the wide range of subjects covered by these ballads may be gained by a review of a few of the titles. The titles of some of the ballads read by Professor Dutton are as follows: The Boozer, Tail Piece, Hell in Texas, The Last Leghorn, and The Old Chisholm Trail.

After the reading a number of the ballads were sung by Johnson Rowan and Clifford Smith. The absence of a number of "cowboys" was noted and regretted.

Omega Alpha Has House Party

Members of the Omega Alpha Fraternity gave an informal house party at the fraternity house last Saturday evening. About twenty-five couples attended. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra from Wilmington. The party began at eight and ended at twelve. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served immediately after twelve o'clock. The party was chaperoned by Miss Parkhurst of the Women's College.

Same Rumor has it that the Practice House at the Women's College is to adopt a baby. Now that's our idea of education.

All paths lead to Wolf Hall Friday evening.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE INTERCLASS MEET

Novel Affair Arranged by Miss Parkhurst

Miss Parkhurst's program of calisthenics, which was presented last Friday evening in the Newark Armory by the members of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes of the Women's College, was one of the most novel and commendable entertainments that has been presented this year at the university. The entire performance reflected the highest credit and praise upon Miss Parkhurst and her proteges. The physical exercises, which constituted an interclass meet, were skillfully and accurately enacted by all the students; the Freshmen, however, were awarded the victory with 55 points to their opponents' 39. Literally and figuratively, good training and form were displayed by all the participants. To the lilting tune of a Spanish dance and the tinkling sound of tambourines, the Spanish tarantella was danced by a group of sixteen Sophomores, dressed in Spanish costumes. A touch of Auld Erin invaded the performance in the personages of Miss Ruth Hayman and Miss Eleanor Rush, who went thru the steps of the Irish Jig. Miss Wolfington starred in the dumb-bell drill, which was won by the Sophomore Class.

The following is the decision of the judges:

Face Vault—First, Marjorie Brosius, '25; second, Anna Patchell, '24; third, Ollie Kramer, '25.

Rear Vault—First, Vera Edwards, '24; second, Delma Danks, '25; third, Dorothy LeFevre, '25.

Side Vault—First, Ollie Kramer, '25; second, Alice Pruitt, '25; third, Dorothy LeFevre, '25.

Squat Vault—First, Dorothy LeFevre, '25; second, Helen Black, '24; third, Doris LeCates, '24.

Somersault—First, Alice Pruitt, '25; second, Dorothy Nunn, '25; third, Dorothy LeFevre, '25.

Balance Beam Walking—First, Frances Worthington, '24; second, Marjorie Brosius, '25; third, Anna Carroll, '24.

Apparatus Work—First, Marjorie Brosius, '25; Alice Pruitt, '25; Dorothy LeFevre, '25; second, Ollie Kramer, '25; third, Frances Worthington, '24, and Vera Edwards, '24.

Marching and gymnastic drill won by Sophomore class.

Game—Clubs Down, won by Freshman class.

Rhythmic drill won by Sophomore class.

Dumb-bell drill won by Sophomore class.

Game—Pursuit Relay, won by Freshman class.

Meet won by Freshman class. 55 points, Freshman class; 39 points, Sophomore class.

Two volumes of verse, Madrigali and McAroni Ballads, by Thomas A. Daly are on the reserve shelf in the library.

ALUMNI ADVOCATE FEWER TRUSTEES

Move Made to Reduce Number to Fifteen

That the Wilmington Alumni Association is an organization primarily interested in our welfare is very evident from the results of the meeting of that Chapter last Wednesday in the Hotel duPont. The Wilmington Chapter advocated at that meeting a reduction in the number of trustees for the university. The proposed decrease would eliminate twelve of the trustees and thus bring the number down to fifteen. The alumni think that this reduction would be in the interest of the university and that a smaller number of trustees would enable the Board to get in closer touch with the Administrative Heads and the alumni of the institution, not to mention the efficiency of such a plan. George N. Davis, '98, speaker of the evening, moved the appointment of a committee to investigate the charter of the university with a view of reducing the number of trustees. This committee will also endeavor to obtain the approval of the other Alumni Chapters of the proposed reduction. If the number of trustees is reduced, approval by the General Assembly will first have to be obtained.

Former Chancellor, Charles M. Curtis, also gave a talk to the Wilmington Chapter in which he emphasized the part the alumni play in the affairs of the university. In conclusion he stated that it was "the teaching staff and not the buildings" that makes a successful university.

Mr. Davis, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced that the Committee had decided to award a scholarship of one hundred dollars to a Freshman who had successfully completed his first year at the university. The Committee plans to make such an award annually to a student to be selected by it. The Wilmington Chapter has created another bond between itself and the university by offering this scholarship.

On April 19th the Wilmington Chapter will attend a banquet given by the Philadelphia Chapter at the Aldine Hotel, in Philadelphia. A large attendance is expected and we may look for some more real evidence of alumni interest in the university.

The next luncheon of the Wilmington Chapter will be held in the Hotel duPont on April 17th.

Last Artists' Series Concert Saturday

The last number of the Artists Series will be given Saturday evening in Wolf Hall. Miss Sidney Thompson will entertain. Those who have heard Miss Thompson render her readings and original monologue can appreciate the opportunity of again hearing her. Those who have not been fortunate in this way, but who are desirous of a departure from the trodden path of usual entertainment, should take advantage of this occasion.

SENIOR CHEMICALS VISIT PAPER MILL

Prof. Tiffany Takes Class to Curtis Mill

"Come along, you fellows, and cut that fooling. Here's a chance to learn something." Thus spake Professor H. E. Tiffany to his meek and mild Senior Industrial Chemistry class as it made its way last Tuesday afternoon towards the Curtis Paper Mill. Realizing, all being bright and intelligent young embryo chemists, that they were going to see made the very substance on which Physical Chemistry, Mechanics, and a number of other subjects of great interest to them were imprinted, they quickened their steps and followed docily in the footsteps of their foreman.

Only one interruption occurred on the way to the Paper Mill—each man sacrificed himself on the altar of generosity by contributing two cents towards a Henrietta cigar and a box of matches for him who was their leader. The presentation of this gift was solemnly made in the yard of the Paper Mill, while dense clouds of black smoke intermingled with condensed steam, cheers of the student lads, and the grinding and crashings of the mill. The professor blushing accepted this token of the class' esteem and added that one can't smoke in a paper mill.

Mr. Curtis, owner of the mill, showed the visitors thruout the place, explaining as each section of the plant was inspected, the part of the process that occurred there. Two hours were consumed in going thru the plant—two hours of interesting things to see and hear. After that, the Professor smoked his cigar with the calm of the Great Stone Face, while his playmates romped and cheered by the roadside.

A Tribute to Delaware

Dr. Homer Hoyt, formerly professor of business administration at the university, is now professor of economics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. In a letter to a friend Dr. Hoyt says: "I spent the most enjoyable year of my life at Delaware."

Shakespearean Plays at Broad St. Theatre

Drama-lovers will have an opportunity to see Mantell and Hamper in Shakespeare at the Broad Street theatre from now until April 15. Richelieu, Merchant of Venice, Julius Caesar, As You Like It, Hamlet, and Macbeth are some of the offerings. There are matinees Wednesday and Saturdays.

An Oversight

Due to an oversight, the name of Tom McDonnell, Delaware's champion pole-vaulter, was omitted from the list of track candidates in the write-up in last week's Review. The Review takes this opportunity to apologize to Tom for this gross negligence.

BALL TEAM BREAKS EVEN IN FIRST GAMES

Yap and Wilson Do Well in First Engagements

The Georgetown University baseball team proved to be better mud horses than Delaware on Friday last and romped in ahead of the Blue and Gold tossers by a score of 16 to 2. Cold mists hung over the Hilltoppers field as the two teams lined up to resume the struggle which was thought to have been terminated several years ago. Reynolds drew the assignment for the home club and Carl was selected by Shipley for mound duty. The Georgetown bespectacled hurler proved invincible during the six innings he worked, altho the slippery ball caused him a good bit of trouble. The home club's heavy artillery liked the offerings of Carl in the first inning and pounded two earned runs across, another coming in on an error. After that inning the Hilltoppers had difficulty in doing anything decisive with the pitching. The whole team, however, went to pieces and Carter, Jackson, McDonald, and Harmer were directly responsible for a number of the Georgetown tallies. Baynum, who relieved Carl in the seventh, couldn't find the plate and walked four or five men in succession. Megaw finished the game and altho he pitched fairly well his support was as poor as was that of Carl. He also drove in two runs with a single to right field.

Dantz's work in centerfield, and the work of Wilson and Yap in the infield were the best of the Delaware squad. Yap connected for a brace of hits. Murray, substituting in the ninth, also mashed a double to right field. Jackson broke into the hit column with a beautiful single, and caught well during the last several innings.

Baynum, Carl, Carter, and Megaw were sent back from from Georgetown. It was Carter's last attempt.

Delaware was more fortunate in the second engagement of the Southern journey, defeating the University of Virginia by a score of 3 to 2.

Yap's performance at bat gave victory to the Blue and Gold tossers. In the third inning, with Skeet Wilson on first, the Chinese lad broke loose with a long homer. Again, later in the game, he drove Wilson in with a long triple. Wilson's ability to draw a walk deserves mention since it was his presence on the initial sack which scored two of the runs for Delaware.

Collins pitched good ball thruout the game and he was ably supported by his team. The whole game was a decided improvement over Friday's tilt.

Why do the daughters of the rich so often marry chauffeurs and the sons of peers marry chorus girls?—Newark Post.

Men! Bring the poultry to hear poetry, Friday at 8:15 P. M.

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THE LIBRARY AND THE HONOR SYSTEM

The report of the Assistant Librarian as to the workableness of the Honor System in connection with the Library demands the serious attention of everyone interested in the successful operation of that system. Just why students use varying codes of honor under varying circumstances will always be a mooted question but the fact remains that students who are evidently living up to the provisions of the Honor System in all other respects cast them aside when a library book strikes their fancy.

The clandestine removal of books from the library is often justified by the mistaken belief that the money from re-examinations is applied to the purchase of new books. We have heard students brag of the fact that they had always gotten from the library books of value equal to the re-examination fees they had paid. Money from the re-examination fees is not used to purchase new books; but even if it were, that would not constitute justification of the surreptitious removal of the books.

It is quite true, as the Librarian says, that the Honor System is not a complete success until it governs the whole student body and applies in every part of the university. Students interested in the successful operation of the Honor System—and they constitute the great majority—will do well to carefully consider the facts presented by Miss Hawkins in another part of this issue. If these facts are considered, we feel that the unlawful removal of library books will be considered in its true light as petty thieving and that such petty thieving will cease for the most part.

Strengthen your Honor System by applying it to every phase of university life!

PATH TO PEACE

Observation of nature, love of beautiful things, delight in noble literature, gratitude for the highest forms of wit and humor, sympathy with all sorts and conditions of men, reverence for the majesty of the universe, kindness to all, love of children, and devotion to the home, these operations of the human spirit bring peace to the heart of man and continue their ministrations to his happiness with an increasing power of joy as his personality enlarges itself to receive the highest revelations of Life.

—The Gentleman With A Duster.

The editor has great pleasure in acknowledging his keen appreciation of the extraordinary aid given by E. D. Brandt and C. N. Wade, Junior members of the editorial staff, during the period in which the work was greatly increased by the absence of Messrs. Allen, Smith, and Schaefer due to illness and other causes.

MIRRORS OF OLD COLLEGE

By

An Old Gentleman With a Whisk Broom
An Old Gentleman With a Fine-tooth Comb
and Others

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us
And foolish notion."

A CHIP O' THE OLD BLOCK

We used to wonder where he got them—his wit and story telling ability. We now know he is a "chip o' the old block." That explains many things, but not his trying to make a farmer—even a scientific farmer—of himself. We simply can't imagine him going in for the simple life.

For a small man, Len Daly does a lot of work. He has something to do with nearly every organization on the campus. He is president of both the Ag. Club and the Footlights Club. He is on the Review Staff. Every year that he has

been in college he has been on the scrub football team. Last year he captained the class baseball team. During a week Len's activities range from washing dishes to testing cows, and the wonder is how he finds time to do it all.

After six years of hard work Len is now a Senior. And his path has been anything but one of primroses. To begin with, Len is one of a family of thirteen children. Now as everyone who is one of a family of thirteen children knows, to be one of a family of thirteen children is the worst sort of a start one can have on his path of learning. It

is a handicap only an Irishman can overcome. But Len has done it. When the war came Len was out of college two years in his country's service. He then came back to us with renewed energies.

Of late, we have seen less and less of Len. We miss those jokes and those amusing imitations done extempore. Cattle testing trips near and far, and week-end trips to Wilmington take up most of his time. We are thankful that the Footlights Club puts on a show once in a while. It lets us know that Len is still in college.

"Devil-Anse" Wins

Freshman Match

The Freshman inter-company rifle match showed "Devil-Anse" Hatfield of Company C to be a sterling rifleman for one as young as he is in the game. In the first shoot for honors, "Devil-Anse" made a score of 155 out of a possible 200—a score that is good for even many veterans of Plattsburg. "Hick" Rinard was lucky enough to equal this score. F. G. Miller of Company A was high man in his company with a score of 137. In the shoot-off between Hatfield and Rinard, the former won easily by the score of 149 to 131, thus awarding him high individual honors, and dropping Company C honors to Daniels, who was next highest. Hatfield was awarded first prize of two silk neckties; Rinard, second prize, an auto-stop safety razor; Daniels, third prize, a Gillette safety razor; and F. G. Miller, fourth prize, a silver-mounted shaving mug. The prizes were donated by local merchants.

Begins Lectures

On Insurance

Yesterday Mr. C. B. Taylor, General Agent for the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, began his series of lectures on insurance. The course will extend for a period of nine weeks and is open to any student who can conveniently attend from two o'clock to three on Tuesdays. Mr. Taylor created a favorable impression on the student body when he spoke on insurance during College Hour recently. About twenty-five students have enrolled in the course and the number will probably be increased, as some of the students are trying to rearrange their schedules to accommodate the new course.

Easter Vacation

and Ball Games

A holiday or so is something for which we all wish. But if we were to have a holiday lasting forever, we would soon say, "Work is something for which we all wish." So be it and thus; the university ceases for the students for only brief intervals—so—an Easter vacation. The vacation will begin on April 13 at noon and will terminate the following Thursday at noon. Merely as a reminder, not as a suggestion: Remember the P. M. C. football game? Well, the baseball team will play a series of games in Wilmington during the holidays. Now, if the men who are on the team are sacrificing their precious vacation for Delaware why shouldn't you give them your support from the bleachers? Information as to the time, place, and date and teams played in this series will be willingly supplied by Coach Shipley.

Joseph H. Fairbanks, '21, has left the National City Bank. He will take up his residence in

Announce Cast For

"The Magistrate"

"The Magistrate," a comedy by Sir Arthur Pinero, will be presented in the Newark Opera House on May 11 and possibly May 12 also. Frequent rehearsals of the play are fast rounding it into perfection. The work is under the direction of Mr. Alexander Blair, Jr., of the Department of English.

The members of the cast are: F. J. Rowan, C. N. Wade, Clifford Smith, J. E. Christfield, A. Travers, Granville Robinson, Earl Brandt, Lenoard Daly, George McManus, and G. Gibson. There are four feminine roles and these will be perpetrated by four of the above named men.

Leon Yacoby, '20, is an employee of the Worthington Pump Company, Newark, N. J. His address is 33 Washington Street.

John W. Jones, '16, was recently married to Miss Emma M. Gardener. The couple will be at home after May 15 at their residence at 827 Davis Avenue, Clifton Heights, Pa.

G. Franklin Waples, '21, spent the week-end in Newark visiting his friends.

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Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.



By A. Traveller

"Oh! Nature's noblest gift—my grey goose quill! Slave of my thoughts, obedient to my will."

LOUVAIN LIBRARY WEEK

The 500th anniversary of the founding of the University of Louvain will be celebrated in 1925. In 1914 a world's treasure house of books was destroyed. Today, America plans to rebuild that house of lost wonders, the library of the University of Louvain. Today brings the new America's gift to a great people in an old land. This is "Louvain Library Week." Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is Chairman of a national committee for collecting \$1,000,000 to be subscribed by 1,000,000 students in America. Columbia University begins her campaign this week. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, with many others, are all busy. "The coats of arms of Belgium and the United States," we quote from a booklet issued by Columbia, "are framed in the high balustrade which surrounds and crowns the building; in this balustrade is interwoven an inscription describing the destruction of the old library and the fact that the restoration is a gift of the American people. 'Furore Teutonico Dirata, Dono Americano Restituta.'"

Gentlemen of Delaware; "Dono Americano Restituta."

Really, Minerva, the ubiquitous "movie" is absurdly naive. We find a constant source of amusement in the newspaper advertisements of the world's latest and greatest epoch-making moving picture. What a world of masterpieces is this. Our most recent delight is entitled, "A Man from Beyond," "A man entombed." "Entombed" is good. It hath a fearsome sonority, methinks. "A man entombed in the heart of a glacier for 100 years, upon being hewn out, comes back to life."

Two exclamation marks, please. Evidently a case of hew to the ice-man, let the axes fall where they may. May we ask if the cold-hearted glacier is only one hundred years old? A glacier would naturally feel modest about its age. The picture is, of course, "Full of Heart Throbs. Mystery and Thrills." Heart Throbs from the iced man in a glacial refrigerator?

But this is not all of the entertainment offered. We are told that "Millions believe in re-incarnation—Who dares say there is no life after death?—Imagine living again after 100 years. "It might have its compensations; the moving picture would possibly have grown up in that time. As for living again after a 100 years," my dear man, have you read "When the Sleeper Wakes"? H. G. Wells has made such ideas his own, and stamped them with his genius.

We are now fervently imploring to "See Houdini whirled to the edge of Niagara Falls to Rescue the girl." Why no capital

for the poor girl? Ah, Griffith's little iced-caked water fall must be out done. We must have Niagara itself, though the heavens fall.

We duly shudder and take another macron.

Professor Harris

Goes to Chicago

Professor Ralph B. Harris, of the Department of Business Administration, has been granted a leave of absence by the University authorities, in order that he may complete graduate work at the University of Chicago, leading to the degree of Master of Science in Business Administration. This degree is the highest one which it is possible to attain in business administration. Professor Harris, accompanied by Mrs. Harris and little daughter, Jean, left last Thursday evening for Chicago, where he will remain in residence until next September, at which time he will resume his duties at the University of Delaware. Upon his return to Delaware, Professor Harris is planning to add several new courses to the curriculum of the Department of Business Administration.

Elect Men To

Student Council

In College Hour last week, the following men were elected to represent their classes in the Student Council:

W. K. Mendenhall, representative of the Sophomores, to take the place of Frank Leamy, who has left college.

E. C. McCormick, representative of the Freshmen.

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TREAT!An Arts Man Sees
the Boiler Test

Attired in high silk hats and full dress suits the senior mechanical and electrical engineers gathered around the experimental boiler at Mechanical Hall last Friday morning for the annual eight-hour boiler and engine trial. An advance detachment had previously descended upon Mechanical Hall and appropriately labelled the boiler, engine, condenser, pumps and coal pile. What would otherwise have been drudgery was transformed into play by the good fellowship attested by the numerous "wise-cracks."

At noon the "greasy engineers" marched into the Commons to the tune of their national anthem—PV equals RT. After dinner when Lilly and Roemer made scurrilous re-

marks concerning the engineers they are deal with in a manner fitting and proper to the offense.

After the test was finished the entire group retired to Brown's for much needed refreshment. Then, the gang reported to the man who made famous "f times 60 over the pairs of poles."

Our informant tells us that a devilish plot was hatched in back of the condenser at 2.45 p. m. Whatever is in the air is evidently dependent on astronomy for Christfield was observed studying tide tables and dates of the waxing moon.

Represents Delaware
at Anniversary

Warren E. Crossgrove, '05, will represent the University of Delaware at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Virginia Poly-

technic Institution at Blacksburg, Virginia. Mr. Crossgrove is structural engineer with the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company, Roanoke, Virginia. The anniversary will be celebrated May 28, 29, and 30.

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ALUMNI

William T. Anderson, '21, is with the duPont Fabrikoid Company at Newburgh, New York. Address: 114 Grand Street.

Arthur F. Spaid, '21, now a student at the Pratt Art Institute, spent several days of his spring vacation at the university.

Ira K. Steele, '21, is serving as a cadet engineer in the employ of the Norfolk, Virginia, branch of the Philadelphia Engineering Company. Steele's address is Y. M. C. A. Building, Norfolk, Virginia.

Marion P. Boulden, '21, has secured a position in the engineering division of the State Highway Department of Illinois. "Mike" is at present located at Carbondale, Ill.

Allen J. Johnson, '21, is located with the U. S. Engineering Corps at Atlantic City, N. J.

Joseph S. Weaver, '15, visited Newark last Wednesday. "Pop" is still hale and hearty and very much attached to his Alma Mater. He may be reached at 908 DeGram Street, Newark, N. J. He is working for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

T. Wilmer Holland, '21, who has been traveling for the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company over the Eastern section of the country, is now located in New York City. He may be reached by address of 41 E. 42nd Street, N. Y. City.

Harry W. Loose, '20, is working in his home town, Wilmington. Loose is selling automobiles and is not an infrequent visitor to the University.

Robert H. Morrow, '11, of 908 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, is at present managing the establishment of James Morrow & Son in that city.

Leighton Dorsey, '15, is living at 2001 Jefferson Street, Wilmington. He is connected with the Colonial Charter Company of Wilmington.

Harvey Brown, '20, returned in January from a trip thru the Panama Canal to San Francisco and then return cross-continent. Since that time he has been working on Wall Street, New York City. We haven't heard as



LEN DALY, '22
combines a deal of seriousness with his frolicing.

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yet whether he has thrown his lot with the Bears or the Bulls.

Philadelphia Alumni

Dinner at Aldine

The Philadelphia Chapter of Delaware Alumni extends a hearty invitation to all Delaware Alumni to attend a dinner to be given in the Hotel Aldine of Philadelphia on April 19. Chapter barriers are removed; any alumnus may come. The dinner will be primarily for social purposes alone—no business will cloud the evening of good fellowship, eats, and cigar smoke. Those arranging the affair are particularly anxious that it be a large and successful one, and numbers best solve the difficulty. Any alumnus contemplating going, will kindly notify George I. Lockwood, 1802 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Engineers' Lecture

Tomorrow Night

Through the efforts of V. H. Jones, '09, an interesting and instructive lecture has been arranged for the next meeting of the Chapter. This meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Lounge Room. Mr. R. A. Hintz, a graduate of Cornell and Assistant Engineer of the Station Electrical Construction Department of the Philadelphia Electric Company, will discuss: The Typical Central Station System as Exemplified by the Philadelphia Electric Company. All members of the chapter are urged to be present; all others interested are invited to come. In addition to the lecture program, nominations for the officers for next year will take place; the elections from the nominees will take place at the first meeting in May.

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HISTORIAN AT COLLEGE HOUR

Dr. Sioussat Lectures; Other Addresses Announced

Yesterday Dr. Saint George L. Sioussat, professor of American History at the University of Pennsylvania, gave an interesting talk during College Hour on "The Contest of European Nations for North America and the Evolution of the United States to a World Power." The combined College Hour exercises with the Women's College is proving to be very popular both with the men and women. Each week sees a greater attendance to hear the prominent men who speak at that time.

Following is the list of speakers and their subject for future College Hours:

April 25th: Dr. W. W. Willoughby, Head of the Department of Political Science, Johns Hopkins University. Subject not announced yet.

May 9th: Dr. Warren S. Perry, Director of Pratt Institute. Subject: "Egypt. The Life of Today in the Valley of the Nile and the Art of its Wonderful Inhabitants."

May 23rd: Dr. Joseph C. Green, Department of History, Princeton University. Subject: "Developments of the Monarchist Party in France and Their Influence on the Democratic Party."

Prof. Rankin Heads

Social Committee

Professor Carl S. Rankin has been made chairman of the Social Committee of the university to succeed Professor George E. Dutton who has resigned. The other members of the new committee are Major Row, Dr. Heim and Professor Rees.

Better Train Service

Following communication with Business Administrator Wilkinson, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has restored to the schedule the train leaving Wilmington at 8.10 a. m. and arriving at Newark at 8.34 a. m. This train is very convenient for commuters.

What do you know
Wild and Tame?"

A balanced ration:
and the university ore

Her: I sure want to
worst way.

He: Don't do it
chaperone's looking!

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