

WORK
FOR
DELAWARE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

WORK
FOR
DELAWARE

VOLUME 40

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NUMBER 13

W. C. T. U. OBJECTS TO THE FRESHMEN CARRYING MATCHES

Dr. Hullihen Replies

A letter was received recently from Mrs. J. M. Graves, Secretary of the Women's Temperance Union of Delaware, at Milford, Delaware, relative to the rule which requires Freshmen to carry matches at all times. The W. C. T. U. objected to this rule on the grounds that it promoted cigarette smoking among the Freshmen.

Some of the high points of Dr. Hullihen's reply follow:

"On behalf of the faculty and trustees I want to assure you and the organization you represent of our appreciation of the interest you have shown in this institution in the establishment of the very generous prizes of money for essays on the evils of cigarette smoking and in your frank criticism of the students' rule for Freshmen referred to in your letter, which in your judgment is objectionable."

"I shall refer your letter to the Committee on Scholarship and Discipline of the Faculty of Delaware College which has jurisdiction."

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Dr. Sypherd Addresses

W. C. Assembly on Poetry

Dr. Sypherd came to eleven o'clock assembly at the Women's College on Tuesday "to talk and read in the province of poetry." His subject was "Poetry, the Poet, and the People." He began with the oft quoted lines from the "Ballad of Reading Jail" and proceeded by saying that the realm of poetry is different from our work-a-day world; different in language and in subject matter. Arnold said that poetry is the most significant thing in life. It is the application of emotion to commonplace fact, it is fact charged with feeling. In discussing verse form as an element of beauty in poetry, Dr. Sypherd said that, although verse isn't essential to poetry, in order that his writings be significant, the poet would do best to write in verse. Much beauty is lost when poetry is not in metrical form.

In speaking of the poet Dr. Sypherd stated that every man has the possibilities of the poet in him. The poet differs from the ordinary man only in that he possesses a greater sensitivity to impressions and greater ability to express them. A poet is an artist in words.

Dr. Sypherd considered what is the effect of poetry on the people. There is something about expression in verse which appeals to the sense of what is beautiful in form, of what is significant in emotion, a sense common to all people. He closed his talk with reading five bits of poetry: Poe's "Helen," a speech of the King's from Henry IV, part two; Keats' "When I have fears that I may cease to be"; Arnold's "Requiescat," and Shelley's "The Cloud."

FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY DECORATE GRAVE OF FORMER DEAN SMITH

Died One Year Ago

The grave of former Dean Edward Laurence Smith was decorated with wreaths by the faculty and the student body on the afternoon of January 16. The floral tributes embodied the bereavement of the entire University and were placed upon the grave of one who died exactly one year ago after sacrificing his life for Alma Mater.

Six automobile loads of representatives of the faculty and the student body of Delaware College braved the storm on Wednesday afternoon to show their affection for and their remembrance of the former Dean.

Dr. Hullihen laid the wreath of the faculty upon the grave. President Schaeffer of the Student Council represented the student body with a floral contribution. John Leach, of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, of which the former Dean was a member, was the representative of his fraternity and also decorated the revered Dean's grave with a wreath.

There is no tribute high enough for this ex-friend of the students." He was a man loved and respected by all who knew him. The memory of Dean E. Laurence Smith will not suffer an early death.

Military Ball To Be Held

February Twenty-Second

The University of Delaware is to have a new thing in the social line this year when Major Row and the R. O. T. C. officers have their Military Ball in the Armory on the night of Washington's birthday. Delaware has never had a Military Ball, although it is a practice at nearly every other R. O. T. C. college in the United States. At other colleges they have assumed an importance second to nothing but the Junior Proms, and it is hoped that the coming dance will prove the same at Delaware. The affair is to be formal except that full military uniform will be worn by all those who attend. Regular military officers from Fort du Pont, and other nearby military posts will be invited to the dance. The dance will start at nine o'clock and end at two. Every R. O. T. C. man is eligible to come, from the lowest to the highest rank. The price of admission has not yet been determined but it will be not more than three dollars. This sum will not need be paid immediately by upperclassmen, but will be withdrawn from their military checks if so desired. This dance should be patronized by nearly everyone as it is a new affair and one that may become a traditional dance of the school.

The power men possess to annoy me I give them by a weak curiosity.—Emerson.

Pratt Beats Delaware In Fast Game; Local Five Wins From Poly

Delaware Loses to Pratt 18 to 21 in a Fast and Close Game; Wins Last Contest from Brooklyn, 20 to 14

Gibson Goes Strong

Delaware lost to Pratt Institute of New York last Friday in a game that was characterized by rough playing and numerous disputes, most of which centered around the referee. The final score was 21 to 18. Delaware played a snappy brand of basketball and the audience was treated to the fastest game played this year on the Brooklyn floor. The local five went well from the field, scoring eight field goals to their opponents' six, but they lost the game on the foul line where the Brooklyn men came through strong. The Delaware five declared that they received the worst deal in the refereeing of any game that they ever took part in.

The Blue and Gold quintet came back strong on the floor of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute the next night and won handily, 20 to 14. Delaware had no trouble in winning this game although the score was low and hard contested throughout the game. In the last few moments of play, the Delaware five froze the ball, forcing Brooklyn to come down the floor on these occasions.

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Drama-Study Hour Held

At the Drama Study Hour on Tuesday, Miss Ethel Wilson gave an informal talk on many things connected with play production. The talk was intended especially to aid those who are working on the competitive class plays. Besides her advice concerning the selection of a play and of the characters and the art of conducting rehearsals, she gave an interesting account of her experience as a "bit of atmosphere" in "Lilliom" when it was produced in Wilmington by the New York Theatre Guild. As Miss Wilson has been for several years the president of the Wilmington Drama League, her advice had a practical value.

Athletic Council Choses Hockey Honor Team

The girls that made the Honor Hockey team are as follows:
Center forward—Elias.
Left inside—Bradley.
Right inside—Bassett.
Left wing—Penrose.
Right wing—Ewing.
Center halfback—Kreuger.
Right halfback—Touhey.
Left halfback—Dayett.
Left fullback—Hurst.
Right fullback—Tyler.
Goal—Goodman.

Substitutes

Forward line—Wiggin.
Halfback—Burnett.
Fullback—Neide.

U. OF P. CONFERENCE PLACES ENFORCEMENT OF LAW ON STUDENTS

Prohibition Main Issue

At the Intercollegiate Conference on Good Citizenship held at the University of Pennsylvania, January 13th, 1924, the morning session was devoted to a Forum which considered present day conditions on College Campuses. After three hours frank discussion the Findings Committee presented the following as the sense of the Conference. Delegates from 16 colleges and universities were present.

The Committee urges the publication of these findings in the college paper.

"We recommend that each delegation to this Conference constitute itself a Committee on its own Campus, working under the Christian Association of the Student Council, or both, for the express purpose of aiding in law enforcement, and also for the purpose of building up the respect for, and obedience to, law which is the ground of all our liberty."

We propose the following as helps toward the desired end:

I. (a) Urge the Faculty Body responsible, or the Student Council if it has the power, to punish student offenders in the matter of intoxicants; and to report the punishment publicly.

(b) Faculty members are urged to avoid cynical references to the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement.

II. We urge that the Committee demand the prosecution of violators of the law, by Government authorities.

III. The Committee should work toward the creation of student sentiment for law enforcement and toward a real respect for, and obedience to, the basic law of our land, through various channels available, as:

College publications, posters provided by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, 35 B Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; by the public expression of opinion from student leaders in athletics and other activities; and by the Faculty and others; by the calling of Mass Meetings

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Gold Footballs To Be Awarded Next Tuesday

At a meeting of the Athletic Council of the University on last Tuesday night, it was decided to award the gold footballs and letters and numerals during College Hour on Tuesday, January 22. The Council especially desires that every man entitled to a letter or a numeral be there to personally receive his award. Every man who fails to appear for his letter or gold football will forfeit his right to receive it at all. This is being done because in past years when the letters have been given out there have been several men who were to receive letters absent from the assembly and it has always detracted from the spirit of the occasion.

JUNIOR PROM AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Seniors Guests of Honor

The Women's College Junior Prom, which was held in Residence Hall on Saturday, January 12, was the most enjoyable event of the year.

The entire first floor of Residence Hall was thrown open to the dancers. The rooms were decorated effectively by Spanish escutcheons hung between the windows. Streamers of red and yellow were attached from the shields across the windows. The lights were decorated with quaint shades of yellow with red poppies and black fringe.

The grand march was led by Mary K. Bradley, vice-president of the Junior Class. The guests were received by Charlotte Dayett, president. She was assisted by Emily Roe, president of the Senior Class, President and Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Dean Robinson, Dr. Sypherd, honorary member of the Junior Class, Dean and Mrs. George Dutton, Miss Quaesita Drake, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Rankin, Miss Rachel Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson.

The committee chairmen were: Music and programs, Bertha Staats; refreshments, Dorothy Nunn; decorations, Frances Richards; patrons, Florence Stidham.

Madden's orchestra furnished the music.

Delaware Rifle Club's Membership Campaign On

The University of Delaware's Rifle Club has opened a campaign within the student body for new members for the organization which has been responsible for all of the rifle teams that have been turned out at this institution. This club necessarily needs a large membership for many reasons, most of which are perfectly obvious. In the first place, the club must entirely finance the rifle team in the matter of new equipment, expenses of communication with other teams, and many other little incidental expenses that mount up to a considerable sum in the course of a rifle season. The college athletic council has never appropriated any money whatever towards the project of a furthering interests in the rifle team and consequently the club must find every cent within its own membership. A large membership is also necessary for the purpose of having a bigger field to select from for the rifle matches. Fifteen men always enter the matches and the highest ten of these are counted. This is, as anyone may see, a considerably bigger number than any other team in college requires and hence it must necessitate a large group from which to make the choice. There really is no reason why a person should not belong to this club.

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SENIOR WEEK

Senior Week was instituted here back in the days when Old College was the sole pride of Delaware College. It was laid aside for the members of the Senior Class who made "varsity letters" in their studies in order that they might have a second trial at examinations, and strengthen their claims of graduation. It became a tradition. Each Senior Class looked forward to it with a store of good fellowship and final get-together in mind before they should take the initial step into the world of trials and knocks. Those who were laggard in lessons were assured of a fair trial to further their claims upon a diploma. Those who were confident of a diploma looked upon it as a privilege granted them for commendable application to studies. It became indispensable to those who were concerned in arranging the Senior Class Day Exercises. It gave them a chance to review, improve upon, and make more impressive for the memory the Day of all days to be remembered in a college career.

As the sands of time slowly sifted through the hour glass many changes took place. Delaware College expanded, and an embryo sister college came into being. But Senior Week remained for the students of Delaware College. The Faculty of the Women's College did not initiate it into their curriculum. The University of Delaware was born and united both Colleges under a common head. Our administrators naturally began to meld both Colleges into one corporate body by making traditions and purposes as nearly alike as possible. They wished to assume an unprejudiced judgement for our common welfare.

At the present stage of development the scythe in the hand of Father Hime threatens to cut the traditional Senior Week from our calendar.

Delaware College has enjoyed the privilege for a long time. The Women's College has never had it. Has Senior Week lost its traditional value? Is it fair to allow one college a privilege that its equal does not enjoy? Is Senior Week no longer worthy of celebration?

We have changed from a College to a University, but the onflow of human-kind that has made necessary this alteration has not in itself changed a great deal. Students surely have not taken on a halo of unfaultlessness and rendered themselves perfect against failing a final test. They still fall down at times and still deserve the right of a second trial.

The students of the University in both Colleges deserve the privileges of Senior Week the same as did the students of Delaware College. It would be far more commendable to grant the privilege to the Women's College than to ignore it altogether and take from Delaware College a cherished tradition. It is more humane to make it a University tradition that to kill off the old sentiment that Delaware College attaches to it.

We surely have not reached the point where Senior Week is not worthy of celebration. It is true that Class Day has been neglected for several years, but the Class of 1924 is planning to bring it back this June. They would be greatly handicapped by the loss of Senior Week.

The Senior looks upon Senior Week as a final clearing ground. It is a happy and worth while medium between the stress of final examinations and the event of graduation. It provides them with time to plan for their Class Day, to settle their final accounts in lessons, and gather themselves together before stepping from the warm, fellowlike atmosphere of Alma Mater into the cold wideness of an untried world. Senior Week is a worth while tradition and worthy of celebration, not only in Delaware College, but in both Colleges of the University.

THE BOK AWARD

World Peace has been the subject of discussion for some time. It has been confined to the hands of politicians and diplomats and the populace has looked on willing to feel and digest the machinery of peace offered by our national leaders. Mr. Bok has brought the idea of world peace into the sphere of practical consideration. He has placed his plan in the hands of the people. We have been asked to cogitate and give our vote upon the plan his initiative has called forth.

Here is a wonderful chance for the college student to prove the worth of disinterested criticism. Bathed as we are in the waters of intellectual development, we are well able to look into every phase of the plan and by an honest study of all the underlying circumstances to cast votes, the majority of which should

express the worth or worthlessness of the plan.

The day after the winning plan was first published, Mr. Bok made the following statement by radio:

"I ask you not to be misled by what some may call the dangers in the League of Nations part in the plan. The winning plan provides not that we shall become a member of the League, but cooperate with it for the present. The right to settle all our own questions is left to us."

"The winning plan draws all the dangerous and objectionable teeth out of the whole situation. It obligates us only to talk over problems, and see if they can not be settled around a table instead of on the battle-field. It provides for a court that will be a real World Court."

Again the proposition of the League is brought before us—the same proposition that was so overwhelmingly defeated in 1920. But we cannot afford to shut our eyes to facts and live at ease in the midst of "Wonders and Terrors." The prejudice, which we pretend to hate, is our absolute lawgiver and when a thing happens twice it usually ceases to be marvelous, noticeable, or even noteworthy. We would be blockheads and dullards not to think and consider the proposition because prejudice has been stacked up against it. The new phases may make it worth while or only add to it more complications—that is for the individual to decide. The vote is put to us and it behooves us to cast it.

STUDENT OPINION

The Girls of To-Day

In last week's Review there appeared a very entertaining article. It was really amusing. But it is to be feared that the humor was of the unconscious variety. Therefore we cannot consider this essay on "The Boys of To-day" as a piece of literature. In fact we can only consider it as that which it really is: namely, semi-sentimental hokum.

To begin with the author of this article, which should have been entitled "What the Modern Young Man Ought to Know," writes wretchedly. The theme of the essay is illogically and poorly developed. (Perhaps this is due to lack of material.) For it is not until one reads the last sentence that one is made aware of what it is all about. The conclusion is "If this is done I'll guarantee you can melt the heart of any college flapper, whether today or a hundred years ago."

The object then is to melt the college flapper's heart. We will confine our liquefaction of the aforementioned cardiac organ to the present; for it is historically an untruth to say that there existed such an affliction as the flapper a hundred years ago. The flapper is a product of this modern age of necking, the shuffle, and the other popular and contemporary forms of amusement. But to return to our discussion, from all the evidence available upon this subject the conclusion one is forced to, is that, in cases where a flapper has a heart composed of material which is of a thawable nature, her heart is melted all too easily. And there should not be any doubt in the minds of the sophisticated perusers of this paper as to the context of the preceding statement.

The sort of young man that the author of "The Boys of To-day" admires are "the boys who express to girls just what they do mean." Allah be praised! Or as Guido Franceschini would say "fifty thousands devils in lowest hell." If people, particularly, if boys said just what they meant to girls—use your imagination cultured reader, my conscience has censored the remainder of this sentence.

And where, oh where, does our little maid, with the embryonic intellect, "get this stuff" about "the poor little innocent girl still thinking about what he has 'told her,' referring, of course, to the so-called "line" which has been "handed" to her by the mendacious incompassionate brute, commonly known as man? When has the modern development of one of Adam's costae been suddenly

transformed into a state of guilelessness? When has the flapper been desophisticated? Lo! the poor flapper! Boys, be good to the helpless little damsels. Don't let one of them break an arm for you. Guard and protect these dear little bits of femininity as you would guard and watch over your filled pocket flask. For remember your own mother was a girl once. In fact everybody's mother was, whether she be red, white, or blue. That was the reason your father married her, that and because she decided to marry your father.

As for "the girls of 1924 not caring for this outward show- ingness," meaning man's killing "line" again, my dear, they positively "eat it up." Not only that, but it is the only sort of conversation that the girl of 1924 can appreciate, that can penetrate under her bobbed hair.

Again, do you suppose that the boy "throws" this "line" with purposive intention of deceiving the 1924 virgin? Certainly not, he is merely playing the game, which the flappers invented, according to the rules which the inventors provided. For goodness sakes, Gwendolyn, clean your spectacles and look around, if you have been unable to acquire information first-hand.

The nightwatchman wouldn't let an angel, not that such a thing is probable, stand on the steps of Residence Hall after half past ten, not even if the angel were handcuffed and in a straitjacket. WHY? Surely not because he is fearful lest the angel murder a few innocent little flappers, because if they should need assistance the dear girls are, at least, not vocally deficient. Then what is the reason? It is this—the watchman fears cooperation. And this is the text of the whole argument stated here—cooperation.

The girls are just as much to

blame as the boys for the attitude the young men take toward them. It is a 50-50 proposition. If the girls are not satisfied with this attitude, perhaps they have never considered that the flapper-role like-wise proves to be boring to the boys at times. It is a pertinent point that the flapper was heard of sometime before the cake-eater made his debut.

But even then we big strong men will take one half of the responsibility for the point of view of the modern American youth toward life, if you "poor little innocent girls" will accept the other half of the "white man's burden."

Cooperation—it ain't nothin' different.

Comment On Last Week's Article, "The Boys of To-day"

To say the least, it was most surprising to read the newest version of the modern girl. Always she has rather prided herself that she has good sense enough to believe "that all that glitters is not gold." Can any one imagine the surprise that "we moderns" experienced when we were termed "poor innocent girls"; girls, who, in the parlance of the day, take in the line along with the hook, bait and sinker.

Such a statement is utterly silly. If there is in this day and age a girl who believes in a line—well, all that can be done is, to condemn her to the agony (?) of knowing that he is perhaps giving the same sweet story to another maid.

When all is said and done, the modern boys merely measure up to the modern girls. It is certainly crude to refer to the boys as a class, as cake eaters. Perhaps, there are a few who bear up under such a term, but remember, in the female dictionary the word—and there is such a word—synonymous to cake-eater is flapper. That there are such kinds is merely "the nature of the beast." Neither term covers the whole class, not even a half or a third, only a very few.

As for lines—It takes a strong imagination, a brave heart, and a level head to stand up to the amount of rope which a girl can deal out when she really wants to play Will Rogers. If she appears innocent, it is probably her line.

No modern girl, when she gets down to brass tacks, really

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Inter-Fraternity Basketball

The inter-fraternity basketball season was ushered in with a crash on Thursday afternoon when Gamma Delta Rho met Theta Chi and was declared a winner by one point. The game was fast and exciting throughout—the standard of play set was a surprise to everyone present. The possibilities of inter-fraternity basketball were brought to light and undoubtedly, in the near future, several more interesting games will be arranged.

In the first half, Theta Chi rushed the Depot Road boys off their feet, at one time having a seven point lead. Gamma Delta Rho, however, gradually found their stride and were leading by one point at half time. Theta Chi lost an opportunity to administer a crushing defeat by their miserable failure to hit the net, either from the floor or the foul line. The Gamma Deltas committed 18 fouls, only 6 of which Theta Chi cashed in on. The game ended with the score tied at 14 all. A five minute extra period ended with the score at 15 all. Another fast and furious extra period was played and Beatty broke the tie by a clean goal from the field. Score Gamma Delta Rho 16, Theta Chi 15. The spirit displayed between the two teams was excellent and the game was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone concerned. The lineup:

Gamma Delta Rho Theta Chi
Ash forward King
Beatty ... forward McMurray
Carroll ... center Eyer
Cathcart .. guard Beck
McClure ... guard Ickler

Field goals—Beatty, Cathcart, McClure, King, Carroll, McMurray 3, Eyer 2. Foul goals—Cathcart, Beatty, Beck, Carroll, McMurray 2, Ickler. Referee—Prettman. Umpire—Dutcher. Scorer—Miller. Timer—Tritt.

Jack Williams Injured

"Jack" Williams, star forward of the Blue and Gold five, had such a severe jolt accorded him in the Brooklyn Polytechnic game that he has been out of the game ever since. "Jack" collided with two other players and suffered an injury to his head which removed him from the game for the first time in his career as a football player and a basketball player. Williams has taken part in nearly every football game since he has been in college but was never before knocked unconscious. He has played varsity basketball three years. When Williams returned to school and was examined by Dr. Blake it was found that he was suffering with a slight concussion of the brain which will necessitate his being out of the game for some little time until he is quite recovered.

Marion Skewis, ex '23, who is studying at Cornell, has been pledged Delta Delta Delta.



Miss Drake Gives Shower

Miss Drake gave a kitchen linen shower for Louise Thompson, '25, last Friday evening. About ten Sophomores were present. The marriage of Miss Thompson to Thomas Carswell, '18, will take place in the spring.

On Wednesday evening, Helen Black, '24, entertained at a card party in honor of Lucile Petry, '24. About sixteen of their classmates were present.

Miss Petry will finish her course at the Women's College at the end of this term. In February she will go into training at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Miss Petry is a most popular member of her class and has always taken an active, efficient part in all the college activities. She was Vice-President of her class in the Sophomore year, a member of the staff of the college paper since Freshman days, Editor-in-Chief of "Cheemaun," the 1924 yearbook, and this year she has been President of the Forum. She has also held other offices and is the possessor of a blue "D," which speaks for itself.

Forum Meets

The Forum met Tuesday afternoon in Sussex Hall. Dr. Crooks led the discussion on "Mellon's Proposal for Income Tax Reduction." Mary Francis, Dorothy Nunn, Marjorie Brosius and Marion Neide carried on the discussion. The hostess was Delma Danks, who was assisted by Estelle Kite, Virginia Chipman, and Merrel Pyle.

Thursday evening, January ninth, the Misses Beck, Charbonneau, Macintire, Vinyard and Wolfenden entertained the Senior Class, at which time a linen shower was given for Mrs. Seasholtz, a member of the class of 1924, and whose marriage was recently announced.

At Vesper service last Sunday evening the new Freshman cabinet was installed. Their responsibilities will consist in aiding the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. A list of names of the Freshmen was published in a former issue of "The Review."

"Jessie, I have told you again and again not to speak when older persons are talking, but wait until they stop."
"I've tried that already, mama. They never do stop."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

LAUGHING WITH OTHERS

Heard In a Bookstore

Prim Old Lady—Will you tell me if there are two "Pilgrims' Progress?"

Proprietor—Really, madam, I couldn't say—but I have Bunyan's.

P. O. L.—Sir! (And another perfectly good prospect is lost.) —"Coach."

No Trade

Farmer—"Be this the Woman's Exchange?"

Woman—"Yes."

Farmer—"Be ye the woman?"

Woman—"Yes."

Farmer—"Well, then, I think I'll keep Maggie."—The Vancouver Daily Province.

Or Potted

A shipwrecked mariner had just arrived on the cannibal island of Oompah, and was making some rather nervous inquiries.

"Was the last missionary you had here a good man?" he asked.

"Pretty good," replied the chief, picking his teeth reflectively, "but the last time I saw him, he was stewed."—The American Legion Weekly.

Quite So

Teacher—"Johnny, name a collective noun."

Johnny—"A vacuum-cleaner."—Life.

Keeping Them Orthodox

"Teachers in certain denominations," says *The Christian Century*, "must sign up for a belief in a personal devil and a literal hell once a year if they wish to draw their pay."—The Christian Register (Boston).

Preparedness

He—"My dear, it's no use for you to look at those hats; I haven't more than a dollar in pocket."

She—"You might have known when we came out that I'd want to buy a few things."

He—"I did."—Boston Transcript.

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Huh?

A suggested program for the next Varsity minstrel:

1. Opening Coarse (as usual)
2. Solo—"My Dear, But I Like You"—by Nite Atkins (in Italian)
3. Cake-eating Contest Hunt, Leach and "Ike" Elliott
4. Solo—"Pipe Down"—by Wilkinson Kramer (in American)
5. Dance of the Fairies Givan, Shockley and Crothers
6. Duet—"But Last Night on the Tennis Court" Fred Smith and most anyone
7. "The Painted Wall"—a farce by the Student Council
8. Monolog By any Professor
9. Closing Chorus—"A Kiss in the Dark is Worth Two in the Light" Entire Assembly

STUDENT OPINION

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longs for the beaux of grandma's time. There wasn't a more accomplished and polished group of liars about a woman's eyes than the old fashioned gallant. As for wishing for a Sir Raleigh—that's bosh. Of course a girl desires courtesy, no girl ever found it pleasant to have a door slammed in her face, or drag her own chair when a masculine arm was there to do it.

But really neither side has reached such a hopeless stage yet. Indeed it isn't even a bad one. Also, the fact remains, if there are any bombs thrown in the male camp, hadn't "we girls" better fix up a few of our own sex? Cheer up. It's a case of "Brighten the Corner where you are."

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W. C. T. U. OBJECTS TO FRESHMAN RULE

(Continued from Page 1.)

isdiction in all matters of Faculty discipline, but I am inclined to think that that Committee will find it difficult to take any action in the matter beyond suggestion or admonition, even if they agree with your opinion that the rule in question is a seriously objectionable one. The difficulty is this: The Faculty of the University has adopted a policy of permitting the student body to make its own rules and regulations in regards to all matters not immediately connected with the work of instruction and the academic requirements for credits towards degrees. This policy was adopted for the very purpose referred to in your letter, viz: the development of character. . . . Mistakes are made, of course, by students in self-governing associations, but it is our belief that they will correct mistakes when they discover by experience that they have made them, and our Faculty would be extremely reluctant to interfere with the free development of such judgments because it is thoroughly convinced that the vast majority of our students are sincere and honest in their desire to maintain a high standard of conduct. I can quite truthfully say that my experience of three years with the members of the student body here has fully justified this confidence in them.

"Other people would perhaps not agree with the necessity for the so-called 'Freshmen Rules' adopted by the student body, but they are looked upon by the Faculty as simply an expression of the spirit of fun in which young people delight and which it is neither wise or desirable to restrain unless it transgresses the limits of morality or decorum.

"The rule to which your letter refers has always been classed as one of the humorous impositions upon the Freshmen of the same nature as the requirement that 'he must wear black neckties and black socks.' The rule in the Hand Book issued by the students reads: 'The Freshmen must carry matches, and where-withal to light them, for the use of Upper Classmen and Sophomores'; and was not, I am sure, thought of as an encouragement of cigarette smoking, as your information may have led you to believe."

University of Delaware Division of Foreign Study

Bulletin No. 8. Paris, France, September 8, 1923.

The Delaware Foreign Study group returned to Paris from Nancy Saturday, September 1st. The men were in good spirits over the results of the six-week preliminary period at Nancy, and were eager to get started on the second stage of their intensive training in French, the September-October term at the Alliance Française, in preparation for the opening of the regular college courses in November.

The work at the Alliance commenced Monday, September 3rd. The schedule provides for three school hours per day, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, six days a week.

The first two hours, from 9 to 11, are devoted to class drill in groups, while the hour from 11 to 12 is given over to lectures. In the afternoons, on an average of twice a week, there is a series of "conférences-promenades," or lecture-visits, to the important artistic features of Paris, under the direction of a professor from the Alliance. In addition, as at Nancy, special lessons are provided for the Delaware students, the number, however, being reduced to three per week.

The essential part of the work at the Alliance is the daily class drill. This is in charge of specially trained teachers, experienced in making plain to foreign students the difficulties of the French language. The class time is spent on grammar, phonetics, vocabulary, etc., according to the needs of the students. In general the weekly program is as follows:

Reading and criticism,	3 hours
Conversation,	2 hours
Phonetics,	2 hours
Grammar,	2 hours
Vocabulary,	2 hours
Composition,	1 hour

The daily lectures ara proving very popular. As at Nancy, the principal aim and object is rather the ear-training than the actual subject matter, but the topics discussed are very attractive and interesting, and are presented in a simple and clear manner. The following are some of the subjects treated:

- Intellectual and artistic resources in Paris.
- Modern French literature and philosophy.
- Science in present-day France.
- French newspapers.
- French schools and universities.
- French life.
- Difficulties of the French language.

The "conférences-promenades" afford an admirable opportunity to see and learn to appreciate the artistic treasures of Paris. The trips are in charge of Professor Comoz, a teacher of Art History, who gives a brief explanatory talk in the course of each excursion. The following is a partial list of the visits made:

- Bird's-eye view of Paris from the Eiffel Tower.
- The Seine River to Saint-Cloud.
- Cathedral of Notre-Dame.
- The Louvre Museum.
- Cemetery Père-Lachaise.
- Trocadéro Museum.
- Place des Vosges and the Victor-Hugo Museum.
- Church of Saint-Julien-le-Pauvre.
- Saint-Roch and Notre-Dame-des-Victoires.
- Château de Versailles and the Park.
- Château de Malmaison and the Park.

One of the most important parts of the intensive French

training, the private lesson, is being modified temporarily, as an experiment. For the month of September the "private lessons" will be given to the students in groups of five men, instead of individually. The program calls for three hours a week. In October the private lessons will be resumed, also on a schedule of three lessons a week. The object of the change is to establish as closely as possible the relative value of private lessons and class work. The results of this observation will be given in a later bulletin.

The Alliance Française is in very hearty sympathy with the Foreign Study Plan. The Director, Prof. Robert Dupouey, was for five years exchange professor in the United States, before the late war. After the Armistice he served as liaison agent between the American Army officials and the French University authorities in handling the Army School Detachments that were sent to the various French Universities. Prof. Dupouey's experience with foreign students, and especially with Americans, makes his cooperation all the more valuable.

The purpose of the two-month term at the Alliance is exactly the same as that at Nancy, namely, the training of the student in his French to the point where he will be able to follow the regular winter courses in that language without difficulty. The work is therefore a continuation of the work begun at Nancy. The progress the men are making gives every reason to hope that they will be able to handle their work successfully in November.

RAMOND W. KIRKBRIDE,
Director, Division of Foreign Study, University of Delaware.

Have you heard that:

Touhey has found a new parking place—parting, not parking. Marthe is just "Aiken" for a date.

One of the Seniors said, "Oh, I must go get undressed and study art."

Miss Keeley's a raising quite a "Row" around here.

A Freshman had a \$150 fraternity pin. The new Detective Force is trying hard to locate it.

Another very serious matter before the new Detective Force is why Frances Richards goes to Philadelphia so often.

Helen Black has been formally requested to get up at seven just one morning; so that we may see how she would look at breakfast with her hair combed.

Horatio—How do you like that \$35 suit with two pairs of pants?

Algy—The material is excellent, but, by Jove, it's darn hot wearing both pairs at once.—California Wampus.

He—My girl reminds me of wash day.

She—How's that?
"Nothing to her but clothes, pins, and a heavy line."—Lehigh Burr.

Tom—Dick and I got in a fight last night and he started running.

Harry—Well, how did he hit you, then?

"I stumbled."—Yale Record.

SHEAFFER
THE
PAINTER

U. OF P. CONFERENCE PLACES ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

on Good Citizenship with the best available speakers; by urging the avoidance of all cynical references to the Eighteenth Amendment and to law enforcement by college comic papers.

IV. The College authorities should be urged to hold fraternities responsible for the actions of their Alumni while in fraternity houses.

V. Alumni entertaining teams, Glee Clubs or other groups of students are strongly urged to refrain from use of intoxicants, and to show by their actions that they are in the class of thoroughgoing respecters of the law."

The flesh is sensible only to present affliction, whereas the soul feels the past, present, and future.—Epicurus.

Good breeding is developed at the expense of individuality.

Too Cheap

Bobby—"Mama, did you buy me from the stork?"

Mama—"Yes, dearie; why do you ask?"

Bobby—"Oh, I've often wondered why you didn't pay a few more dollars and pick out a little boy without freckles."—Kansas City Star.

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DELAWARE RIFLE CLUB'S MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

There are very few people who do not like to shoot. The gallery affords plenty of opportunity to shoot and to shoot well and accurately. The instruction by the officers costs nothing and it is of expert variety. The cost of joining certainly cannot be termed prohibitive. One dollar entitles a man to full membership privileges for an entire year. There is no charge for ammunition. Furthermore if a man is broke when approached, he may have the money taken from his contingent fee. This is certainly a fair enough proposition and the men who are carrying on this work should be aided in their work.

PRATTS BEATS DELAWARE IN FAST GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

casions. Gibson, taking advantage of their defense being drawn in by this kind of play, broke away three times in the closing minutes of play and scored three field goals. Gibson's work was outstanding throughout the entire three-game trip. He secured ten points from field goals in this game.

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