

The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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DELAWARE PROFESSORS DEFEAT LEGISLATURE'S SEDITION BILL

Law Making Body Passes Oath Bill Despite Numerous Protests

REVISED SEDITION BILL SUGGESTED

The fight waged by University of Delaware professors against the first sedition bill and the bill requiring them to take an oath to support the Constitution proved partially victorious when the two bills came up for consideration in the State Legislature last week. While the "oath" bill was passed, the Sedition bill was defeated, due largely to the efforts of the professors.

Although they are still considerably irritated over the passing of the "oath" bill, the sentiment of the faculty seems to be that the sedition bill was the more important of the two, and the fact that they were instrumental in defeating this, they feel, is considerable consolation for the victory of the "oath" bill.

The two bills came up for action after Dr. George Ryden, head of the Department of History and Political Science, and Professor James A. Barkley, a member of that department, had appeared before the Legislature and opposed the bills.

Since they were first proposed, the bills have aroused the indignation of the press and a large proportion of the legal profession in Delaware, as well as educators. After sharply criticizing the original sedition bill, Hugh M. Morris, of Wilmington, former judge of the U. S. District Court there, drew up a substitute bill.

This bill differs from the original by being restricted in application. The original bill placed a loose con-

LIBRARIAN BEGINS NEW RENTAL PLAN

Small Fee To Made On New Fiction Books To Cover Cost

Mr. Lewis, librarian, has reported that the recently instituted rental plan for fiction books has been operating successfully, although it is too early to make a positive statement.

The rental plan, which was devised and begun a few days before the Easter holidays, has for its purpose the acquisition of modern fiction books. Before this time, the appropriation allowed to the library for the purchase of new fiction books was quite small. By charging a rental fee on these new books they will eventually pay for themselves, and as soon as the income received from the books equals the price paid for them, they are placed in the regular fiction shelves. So, by this plan, the library will ultimately acquire books which are greatly in demand which otherwise it could not have secured.

Ten books of fiction and one biography have been placed on the rental shelf, and each of them has been borrowed at least once, some of them have been taken out several times. The records show that more faculty members have taken advantage of the new plan than students. If the plan is successful, Mr. Lewis indicated, the number of books to be purchased will be increased, although gradually.

Thus far, the majority of the books used in this plan have been fiction, but if a demand arises for other types of books, the plan may be broadened. Mr. Lewis stated that he will welcome suggestions as to books to be used in the plan.

The charge for renting the books is as follows: For the first five days, two cents a day, and thereafter, the fee is five cents per day.

ATHLETIC BANQUET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Dr. Leroy Mercer Main Speaker
At Annual Dinner In Old College

The annual Athletic Banquet will be held in the Commons of Old College on April 13th. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Leroy Mercer, newly appointed Athletic Director of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Mercer is well known in athletic circles and is well known as a banquet speaker.

This banquet will bring together all of Delaware's athletes, together with those interested in Delaware's sporting career.

TOWNSEND ELECTED HEAD OF "AG" CLUB

Plans Made For Annual Banquet
For The First Of May;
Elections Held

At a meeting of the Delaware "Ag" Club, held last Wednesday, the annual election of officers for the coming year was held and resulted as follows: President, Preston Townsend; vice-president, Walter Churchman; secretary, C. A. Marshall; treasurer, C. B. Deputy; editor-in-chief of the "Aggie News," Ralph O'Bier.

Detailed plans were made for the annual banquet to be held May 1. Arrangements were made to invite the agricultural instructor and two seniors from each vocational agricultural department of the state.

The business meeting was followed by a film shown by Dr. T. F. Manns, of the Plate Pathology Department. The film covered all phases of work in the sugar and cotton industries of the South.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS SUBMIT RESIGNATIONS

Mr. Dunlap Going To Yale; Johns
Hopkins Destination For
Mr. Wade

It has been announced that both Mr. Arthur R. Dunlap and Mr. T. Alton Wade have tendered their resignations, to take effect after Commencement. Mr. Dunlap, who has a Fellowship at Yale, will take up graduate work at that school for the next two years. As an instructor in English, Mr. Dunlap has won the friendship of numerous students during his three years of teaching at Delaware.

Mr. Wade has secured an assistantship at Johns Hopkins for the two summer and intervening winter sessions. While there he will pursue his studies for his Ph. D. degree. Last year Mr. Wade coached the track team, while this year he is chairman of the Faculty Club Social Committee.

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DR. RYDEN ANNOUNCES HISTORY PRIZES

Awards To Be Made At Commencement For Three Best
Essays

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the department of history at the University, announces the following prizes to be awarded at commencement.

The Philo Sherman prize of twenty dollars "for the best essay discussing principles of free government."

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TRACK TEAM SECOND IN TRIANGULAR MEET

"Boo" White Gathers Eighteen
Points In Sensational
Performance

Delaware's trackmen made an impressive showing at first meet of the season, a three cornered affair with St. Josephs and Swarthmore, but inability to place seconds and thirds forced them to be content with second place, 7 points behind the Hawks from Philadelphia. The final score was St. Josephs, 49; Delaware, 42; Swarthmore, 35.

"Boo" White turned in the most sensational performance of the

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WILL OFFER "BLUE HEN" TO DELAWARE ALUMNI

Progress Noted As Advertising
And Pictures Go To
Printers

The Blue Hen is now being actually formed and made. The art work and pictures have been nearly all returned from the engravers and a great deal of the material is now ready for the printers. The majority of the pages in the advertising section have been printed and sent out to the advertisers for their O. K., and a part of the advertising returns has been collected. New ideas are constantly pouring into the staff for consideration, and by using the best among them a novel and interesting issue is assured to the students. A plan has also been put under way by which all of the alumni will be reached and given an opportunity to purchase Blue Hens.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BILL PASSED FRIDAY

University Of Delaware To Have
Physical Education Department

The University of Delaware is to have a Physical Education Department as the result of the passing of Representative Rupp's bill in the Senate last Friday afternoon.

The bill provides for the establishment of a Chair of Physical Education at the University, and appropriates \$5,000 for equipping and starting the department, and \$4,500 to maintain it, of which \$500 must be used each year for equipment.

Senators Green and Maull advocated this bill, which will now make it possible to train athletes at the University so that after graduation they can become coaches and heads of physical education departments in the State high schools.

COLORFUL DANCE HELD FRIDAY IN ARMORY

King Oliver's Music Enjoyed At
Spring Frolic; Costumes
Worn

Amid futuristic colorings of Blue and Gold, the annual Spring Frolic of the Student Council of Delaware College was held Friday night at the Armory.

The walls and ceilings were decorated with drapes of the blue and gold, while from the rafters and

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COUNT VON LUCKNER TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE HOUR TOMORROW

Unusually Large Audience Will Be In Mitchell Hall
To Hear Famous "Sea Devil"

MADE ENVIABLE RECORD IN WAR

COUNT VON LUCKNER WILL BE DERELICT

The Delaware Chapter of the Derelicts has extended an invitation to Count Felix Von Luckner for honorary membership in the Senior society. Today a telegram was received stating that the "Sea Devil" accepts the invitation. Following his lecture tomorrow evening, Count Von Luckner will be initiated into the Derelicts.

Count Von Luckner will speak on the College Hour Program at the University of Delaware, Mitchell Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock. Because of the unusual demand for tickets the Committee has made it possible for the public to secure tickets through the Business Administration, beginning Monday morning.

Count Von Luckner made an enviable reputation for himself last year when he spoke on the same College Hour Program. The famous "Sea Devil," who learned the secret of waging modern warfare without taking human life, brings to the lecture platform that same personality which makes him one of the most romantic figures of this century.

When the war came, Luckner ran an old sailing-ship, disguised as a Norwegian fishing vessel, through the seas like a ghost. He roamed the seas like a ghost and sank 500,000 tons of shipping. Yet he never took a life. Before sinking an Allied ship he would take her entire crew on board his own boat, the "Sea Eagle." He treated his prisoners as if they were his guests on a pleasure cruise—and deposited them all safely on shore. His ship was wrecked and the "Sea Devil" was captured—but he escaped and traveled 2500 miles in an open boat with a crew of six. They rowed for 48 days on a rough sea, some of them nearly dying of thirst.

His story is the greatest romance of the war. The war over, he has

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E 52 CLASS PLANS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Successes This Year Inspire Play
Production Class

At a meeting of the E 52 Class in Play Production held in Mitchell Hall last Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, the following financial report was submitted to the class: Balance brought forward, \$44.26 "Outward Bound," December 11, 1930

Receipts	\$224.00
Expenses:	
Royalty	\$50.00
Play books	
and typing	16.20
Business	25.41
Make-up	2.91
Scenery	77.54
Janitor	5.00
Properties	2.50
	\$179.56
Balance	\$44.44

"Arms and the Man,"
February 29, 1931

Receipts	\$257.15
Expenses:	
Royalty	\$50.00
Play books	8.75
Business	21.47
Make-up	8.45
Scenery	47.42
Costumes	27.20
Properties	1.00
Janitor	5.00
	\$169.29
Balance	\$87.86
	\$176.56

The expenses this year were especially heavy because the class was forced to make all new scenery, as none of the old could be adapted to Mitchell Hall stage. It has, in addition, added considerably to its permanent equipment. There is one set of 13 flats which can be arranged into any number of different interiors. Other additions include a make-up box, artificial

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The Review

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LEGISLATORS VS. PROFESSORS

We congratulate those teachers of the University of Delaware who have succeeded in defeating the Sedition Bill. Undoubtedly they will have another fight on their hands this week when a revised Sedition Bill comes before the State Legislature. Surely our professors and their associates will be able to enlighten our learned statesmen as to the stupidity and absurdness of such a bill. Why should the Legislature pass a bill that is not necessary and that will stir up a lot of trouble in this peace-loving State?

Unfortunately the Legislators were unable to understand the weaknesses of the Oath Bill. Despite the fact that they were told that such a bill casts a reflection upon teachers, Delaware's law-makers passed a bill which was pure class legislation. Certainly the Oath Bill discriminates since it does not include teachers of private schools. But our Legislators point out that teachers in public schools are officers, officials, or servants of the government, and they must therefore swear that they will do their best to obey their country and enforce its laws. Legislators do not seem to realize that every citizen of this country is under legal obligation to obey and enforce the Constitution of the United States. It will not do any one any good if the teachers sign the Oath Bill. It will not be harmful or embarrassing for the teachers to take the oath of allegiance, although it was suggested that such a foolish bill prevents the teaching of truths about history, let alone the fact that it teaches wrong ideas of loyalty to the country. Hence there was a grand waste of time because the Legislature passed a good-for-nothing and unnecessary bill for no good reason at all.

Senator Latchum was quoted as saying "If they . . . the Budget Committee . . . had known the teachers felt this way, the members might have insisted on these teachers taking an oath before funds were provided for the schools." We have been told about political compromises (you do this for me and I'll do that for you), but we did not stretch the idea so far as to think that any one would even consider restricting the education of our generation for the sake of such a worthless bill.

Former Senator Drexler said, "Let those who do not like this country leave it." Just because there were objections to the Sedition and Oath Bills, Mr. Drexler seems to think that we should get out if we don't like it. We understand that it is not necessary for citizens to thoroughly agree with the laws of the nation. If every one who disliked the Eighteenth Amendment were to leave this country, our State Legislatures would not have to function any more. The same gentleman also said that "the places which are undermining the government of this country are the higher places of learning." In the higher places of learning, such as the University of Delaware, we learn all about the fallacies in our governmental system. We understand the weaknesses of such measures as the Oath and Sedition Bills, and when we try to correct them we are not undermining the government of this country. We are merely correcting the gross mistakes of our predecessors.

If the Legislature thinks that the teachers in Delaware, and maybe the students, too, are nothing but Communists, we suggest that they get in touch with "Big Bill" Thompson, former publicity manager of Chicago. As he's in need of a good job now, he might take time out to give our Legislators a few more funny ideas.

Martin Goldberg.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CONFERENCE AT CARLETON

Northfield, Minn.—Nineteen mid-west colleges and universities will be represented at a two-day regional international relations conference to be held at Carleton College, April 17 and 18, under the auspices of the International Relations Club of that college.

Subjects will pertain to American policy towards Russia, the present status of India, and the tariff question in the international situation. An outside speaker who is an authority in his line will be secured to give the introductory explanation for each topic.

Dr. Keith Clark, chairman of the department of history at Carleton, is the faculty advisor of the student committee in charge of all arrangements. According to this committee, three round table discussions will be held during the conference. These meetings will be brought to a close by a dinner on Saturday night, April 18. At that time, Count Carlo Sforza, formerly minister of foreign affairs in Italy, will give the principal address.

WOMEN WIN COLLEGIATE GOOD SLEEP CONTEST

Girls are far better sleepers than men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, "expert" on the subject of sleep and professor of psychology at Colgate University, where a recent sleep survey was held.

An intercollegiate good sleep contest was held between the men at Colgate and the women at Skidmore College.

Resulting figures showed that girls have less trouble going to sleep, wake up fewer times during the night, are less restless, and have fewer dreams.

In addition, fewer girls have to be called twice in the morning and in general feel more peppy and less grouchy and are less foggy mentally in the morning.

Prof. Laird attributes this to the theory that members of the feminine sex are neither as active physically or mentally as men.

"Only four hours may be sufficient to recuperate physically," he maintains, "but mentally may need eight hours more to be completely rested."

Deep Water

The writer is anticipating with the keenest pleasure the opportunity of meeting Count Felix Von Luckner tomorrow evening when he will become an honorary member of the Derelict Honorary Society. In a previous lecture Count Von Luckner spoke of seeing a derelict ship, floating upon the vast bosom of the ocean, its destination determined by the winds and currents, its crew made up of ghosts and cockroaches. His character, his personality his great experiences in a world of fighting seamen, fit most particularly the ideals and doctrines of the Senior Society.

His story of the derelict ship recalls a similar account I heard on the S/S Steel Ranger. "Sparks," of whom I have written many times in this newspaper, was the narrator and the story lost none of its vividness through the telling. In substance, it began with the sailing of the huge freighter S/S Homestead, out of New York, for ports in the Gulf of Aden. Its cargo consisted of pig iron and heavy machinery, together with fifteen thousand dollars worth of merchandise in the form of clothing, dry goods, soap and household necessities. Its crew was small, thirty men, considering the size of the vessel, but old Captain Marks was a driver, a seaman without fear of God or man, and the work of the ship went on quickly and efficiently despite the handicap of eight men who should have been signed on.

At dawn in the early days of March, the Homesteader crept out of the Red Sea and breasted the gigantic land-swells in the Gulf of Aden. Three days fair sailing and the crew could stretch their legs on solid ground again. The sun was red that morning and grew redder as the day passed toward evening. A red sun was unusual in the Gulf and the crew began to cast apprehensive looks at the faint shoreline, forty miles to starboard. At four o'clock, a wet breeze came out of the north and drove the heavy vessel before it at a speed its engines could not attain in the best of seas. The hatches were battened down, so tight that the deck winches would have to be used to open them later on. The booms were lashed with steel wire, the boats of the mid-deck covered with new canvas and bolted securely to the deck. The log was left dangling over the stern but now it could be seen above the water with every approaching wave. At seven o'clock the rain came, great drops that chilled the sailors to the marrow and filled the scuppers fore and aft. The waves began a relentless onslaught, breaking over the head and deluging the ship over its entire length. At eight o'clock the rain was falling harder and the wind was twisting the ship off its course, in toward the shoreline. The watch climbed into the nest and from his lofty perch suddenly called out that he could see quite clearly the outlines of a tall mountain. The ship was turned, but the wheelsman was unable to hold her and she lay over on her side, rushing at full speed toward the mountain dead ahead. The watch yelled again, a light one point off the starboard and coming around to the dead. The engines were reversed but so great was the wind at the stern that the speed of the ship was diminished only a trifle. The watch called that the mountain had changed to an island, with sharp, jagged rocks rearing their lofty heads above the scraggly trees.

Old Captain Marks piped all hands forward and made ready to drop anchor. It was too late. The wind was too strong for the engines and propelled the ship irresistibly toward the rocks. It was eleven o'clock, no moon or stars in the sky, when the Homestead crashed with a sickening thud against the largest of the rocks and again turned on her side, twisted her head around so that the stern rose high and dry upon the base of the black rock. Marks roared and stamped over the deck, slugging a man here, belaying a man there, cursing them, driving them with threats and promises. It was too late. The waves washed over the ship, burying it, and the men were forced to go below for protection.

At twelve o'clock, the ship began to break up. First the starboard launch wet off, then part of the Companionway leading aft, then

the top rails on the poopdeck. Two men tied ropes around their bodies and slipped over the side, carrying over their shoulders a breeches buoy. Despite the apparent futility of the try, one of the men reached the rock and fought his way through the spray and waves to the lee side, over to the mainland some twenty yards away. There he fastened the rope to a tree and sent the buoy back to the ship. The crew came ashore, all but Old Captain Marks, who refused to leave his ship while it remained under his feet. They shivered and froze during the night, but at five o'clock, the storm went into the east and left them stranded on the shore.

With the light, the men explored the small island and totally unawares, came upon a band of black men, probably Arabs or Indians. They were taken prisoners and the blacks forced them to give up what few clothes they had on their backs. It was useless to resist. The Chief or headman murdered three of the men for trying to swim back to the ship which was laying on the base of the rock, not a hundred yards off shore. Later in the day, the Bos'n slipped away and swam back, where he joined the Captain.

Two days later, the storm returned and washed the ship off the rocks. It still floated. But two men, even so capable ones as a Captain and a Bos'n, cannot run the engines, steer the ship, cook and perform the tasks that thirty men had previously found it hard to perform. They floated away from the island, out into the Gulf. Eight days later, they began to fight and the Bos'n killed old Captain Marks. Retribution came the week following in the form of scurvy and the Bos'n died of it.

Mariners say that it is impossible for a ship to sail in the Gulf of Aden, even without a crew, without coming into port. But the fact remains that a full year later, the S/S Malca, out of Boston, sighted the derelict and the Captain boarded her, finding only the skeleton of a tall man. It was the Bos'n, who had evidently thrown that of Marks overboard. Not even a cockroach scampers in the mess

rooms. The papers of the ship had been soaked through and through with salt water and were illegible.

The ship's log was missing, the Captain's papers and records were missing. The Malca wired Washington for permission to tow the Homesteader into port, but before the permission came, a storm drove the Malca into port, and when she returned three days later, the Homesteader had disappeared. It has been seen once since then, by a French warship who also wanted to blow her up, but official sanc-

tion was not prompt and the warship had to pass on.

Such is the story. Credulity is given it by many Captains who swear they have seen the ghost of a ship at deep midnight. Its position has been placed on a chart of the Gulf, but such charts cannot be accurate in such a case since the ship, if a true derelict, would not remain in one spot long. Mysterious and tragic, the Homesteader still floats around in the Gulf, a potential prize for some adventurer, according to "Sparks."

G. R. Long.

Campus Capers

Phi Kappa Phi started the ball rolling with an informal banquet in Old College. But the Seniors gave the ball a big push and landed near Media last Wednesday night. Just a few of them remember that there was a banquet. I wonder how many of them will still be here for the Senior Banquet next year!

At last it happened! The Freshman Class pulled its long heralded banquet, while a few Sophomore pulled off two pair of trousers on the State Highway.

A forecast on the show was made the night before the annual braw when six of the yearlings visited the "Troc." Next week they'll be reminiscing when they go up to see "Taking Off With Lindy."

Lynch made a hit on Race street by giving an exhibition sans Sophomores, sans pants, and sans keg.

Two Juniors followed the crowd because they knew that a lot would go on. Incidentally, they sat in box-seats, realizing that a lot would come off, too.

"Vic" Graham did the disappearing act Wednesday afternoon. He was chaperoned by a number of Freshmen.

It was a bit late into the season for the banquet. But considering that the Sophomores did very little interfering, the Freshmen chalked up another victory.

And so the week ended in the Armory. While King Oliver specialized on the rhythm, all those who went to the Spring Frolic learned many new dancing steps. Most outstanding was one by Paul Rash, the "flip-flop." He flipped his feet and flopped on the floor. Another famous step was the "swig-drag,"—one swig and they drag you out.

Some one might hink that Delaware is just one good time after another. I might add that classes were held every day last week,—darn the luck!



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SCIENCE

This week it came to me along those ever active agencies for the informal distribution of tips and rumors operating among all newspapers that an eminent specialist in Philadelphia is to announce an absolute cure for cancer in two weeks. If this is true you are in possession of a "story" so hot that the Associated Press will shortly be dancing over it. However, I cannot guarantee the accuracy of this, nor can the half dozen nervous reporters who are at present more concerned with the matter than anything else in the world. I wish them luck and bid them adieu.

What I am concerned with here is not the significance to human welfare of a possible cure for cancer; it is what this rumor represents in the whole complexion of modern thought. Any such thing as this is nothing more to me than simply another spotlight thrown upon the black abyss of ignorance which men call science, a light which reveals nothing but the vastness of the nothingness. The very improbability of this rumor to me epitomizes the whole kingdom of science. And every time I hear of anything like it, I am filled anew with loathing for anything that might be designated by that more stentorian synonym for ignorance, —scientific.

A cure for cancer! Doubtless this will be noised abroad by all our blatant instruments for ballyhoo as a great triumph of science. Why is it that scientists spend nine-tenths of their time crowding over the miserable parcel of ground they think they have won, while they never pause to consider the boundless tract that still awaits them, that they can never hope to win? What is cancer in all the extent and endless variety of human misery? When they have vanquished cancer, they should say, "We have done a little," —not, "We have contributed immensely to the happiness of man."

Ignorance is the natural habitat of the true scientist; he breathes it and eats it and bathes in it. Apparently he has faith in nothing else. It is true he plunges in and tries to conquer it, but he knows the more he squirms the deeper he gets. I do not think that is noble; I think it is foolish.

Professor Byam, a man I admire, once made the ex-cathedra pronouncement that students should cultivate "a passion for the absolute." With all due respect, I question the rationality of linking the words "passion" and "absolute" in a phrase as delightful even as this. There is nothing absolute about passion and there is nothing passionate about the absolute. If there is any such thing as "a passion for the absolute," it is one of the more inconvenient forms of insanity.

It is just this sort of confusion that forever snares the scientist. I used to fling out the following moronic generalization purely for effect: "A scientific impossibility is itself a scientific impossibility." Lack of sleep probably accounts for that. Science, as a matter of fact, is man's futile little assault on the impossible, —the absolute. We can never hope to attain the absolute, it is obviously unnatural to try, so why should we worry about it?

Bacon said, "Chance is the name of a thing that does not exist." If it were not for the beautiful English that he used, I would delight to burn all the existing copies of his works in one huge sacrificial pyre before the altar of the soul. He was the prophet who opened this age of ignorance, —scientific ignorance. He and Aristotle, by combining to counteract Plato and the Christ, did more to harm the human race than any two men that ever lived. Chance, indeed, is the name of the only things we are sure exist.

What irritates me most is the presumptuousness of scientists. They seem to regard themselves as the exclusive custodians of all wisdom and understanding. Man's only hope, they preach, lies on their side. Apparently they have converted the entire western world. Anything "scientific" to most men is per se O. K. Look at the comfort science has brought humanity, they urge. Indeed! Can it be shown that we are any happier with all our conveniences than was man in the days of Charles le Martel? I think not. In fact, I should have preferred living then; I should not

E 52 Class Plans
For Next Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

flowers and lattice work for exteriors, stencils for use in publicity work, and some 19th Century costumes used in "Arms and the Man."

Mr. Kase outlined the plans for next year. The class will be cut down to about 15 students from each college, and will meet regularly throughout the year. Each member will thereby receive instruction in all the different aspects of play production. As far as possible the class will be conducted in the laboratory manner. The object will be to train students that they may more intelligently direct and participate in the general dramatic work at the University, as well as to fit them for direction of dramatic activities after graduation.

Next season the class will give two plays as has been the custom in the past, and will in addition produce one play in the nature of an experiment. This last presentation will give more opportunity for originality than the other two, as well as a chance to extend the work of E 52 beyond the conventional productions by amateur groups. Although no definite plans for this have been made as yet, it is probable that no advance sale of tickets will be made, and only those will attend who are genuinely interested in the work of the class.

The play will undoubtedly be unique in its field and quite possibly something that has not or could not be done on the commercial stage or by less advanced amateur groups.

Dr. Ryden Announces
History Prizes

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ernment." Open to all students in Delaware College.

The Old Home Prize (William H. Purnell Memorial) "for the best essay on some phase of the history of Delaware or the Eastern Shore." This contest is also open to all students of Delaware College.

The Thomas J. Craven Prize of one hundred dollars, "for the best essay on some topic dealing with constitutional or political phases of American History in the National period." This contest is open only to Sophomores who have maintained an average of A or B in American History (H 5 and H 6).

All essays must be typewritten and not longer than twenty-five hundred words. No marks of identification are to be placed upon the paper. The name of the writer of the essay should be placed in a sealed envelope and the envelope attached to the essay. Essays must be submitted to Dr. George H. Ryden, Purnell Hall, Room 1, by May 15th.

Kiwanis Club To Visit
Delaware Next Week

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Women's College Glee Club will sing a number of songs, and former Congressman William H. Heald will make an address.

Miss Helen G. Knowles, Delaware's nationally-known soprano, and winner of the Atwater Kent audition for this state, will be the guest artist for the occasion. Miss Knowles will give a vocal program of several numbers. George Madden's orchestra will provide music for the dancing that will follow the dinner and program, and for those who desire to play cards, there will be bridge and 500 games arranged.

The committee of arrangements comprises Arthur G. Wilkinson, chairman; James F. Adams, Edward W. Cooch, William E. Holton, Vincent C. Blackwell and Harry Patterson Dunbar, Jr.

have had to listen to all this arrogance.

Oh that Keats had had a stone on which to chisel it: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty; that is all ye know and all ye need to know!"

As nursing in the very lap of science, students should be ever wary of its fairy tales. We should swear among ourselves never to forget this fact: We are ignorant, —more ignorant than we ever have been!

R. E. C.

The Review OF SPORTS

By THE SPORT TRIUMVIRATE

The American, who becomes violently excited about almost everything he undertakes, looks with amazement upon the Englishman's attitude toward sports. Athletics in American colleges are today a matter of business, big business; sports for sports sake passed out with the bustle and the bicycle. Rigid training, large-salaried coaches, scholarships, inter-sectional contests, and enormous gate receipts are characteristic of American collegiate sports and it is because we are so accustomed to these conditions that we cannot understand sports as students at Cambridge and Oxford understand them.

Englishmen seem to have a certain calmness and finesse about them that is lacking in the American and these same traits are carried over into their sports. The Oxford-Cambridge boat race, which was held some few weeks back, portrays the English attitude both from the spectator's and the athlete's point of view. This contest between swank scions of aristocracy is anything but exclusive insofar as its audience is concerned. The event itself furnishes an excuse for a general holiday and the Cockney comes in contact with the Nobleman, the policeman rubs elbows with the M. P. and the fair maidens cheer as lustfully as do their brothers. The race usually attracts a million or more persons. As far as the athletes are concerned, the race is only a race. If won, all are happy and celebrate with champagne; if lost, champagne drowns out the sorrows and all is forgotten by the following morning.

No loud-mouthed coach curses these English oarsmen through a megaphone. A casual, all-in fun spirit pervades the training period, and the participants indulge in the usual glass of ale every evening. A week before the race the athletes all go on a "regular spree."

It is fair to say that the Englishmen truly enjoy their sport and, we ask, why shouldn't he?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This matter of democracy of which America boasts has long made us the laughing stock of the world. The passage of the Eighteenth Amendment and the continual efforts to enforce the law prove conclusively to many of us that democracy is only a thing that the signers of the Declaration of Independence dreamed of and not a reality. One place in which we would suppose democracy would rule is in the University but here too it is a thing of the past. An incident which has aroused the student body at New York University illustrates this point clearly. Guy Savino, former sports editor of "The New York Daily News" recently asked that an investigation be made of the gate receipts and expenditures of the I. C. A. A. A. Since N. Y. U. is a member of this Sport Association and Savino was the sports editor of the college daily, it seems to us that Savino was justified in making such inquiries. The faculty, however, believed the editor's remarks to be incautious and intervened. The result was that Savino was deposed as sports editor. A large part of the student body seemed to feel that Savino's actions were proper and a petition, signed by more than 300 students, was sent to the faculty. The petition, requesting that the faculty board of athletic activities reinstate Savino, reads as follows:

"Once again faculty intervention has spelled disaster for a student writer who ventured to assert himself through the columns of 'The Daily News' on a subject conflicting with the higher powers. Guy Savino has been removed as a consequence of vitriolic opinions which he expressed concerning the I. C. A. A. A. Although students are encouraged to develop original opinions and 'The Daily News' is supposed to be a vehicle for student expression—even of criticism—whenever a student writer expresses himself on a controversial topic he may expect trouble from a too paternalistic faculty. His expectations will seldom be amiss."

"We, the undersigned, believe that the faculty has erred in removing Mr. Savino for expressing his opinions concerning the I. C. A. A. A. and that the faculty board should reinstate Mr. Savino."

The faculty, and student body also, must realize the difference between constructive and destructive criticism. Destructive criticism is usually the pen work of the radical. This type of criticism does nothing to aid the university and should be suppressed. Constructive criticism, on the other hand, is usually given by one who has the interest of the university at heart and wishes to better existing conditions. Many of our citizens are imbued with false patriotism and feel that all American institutions are of the highest order and all criticism is damaging to these institutions. No belief could be more false than this. The intelligent person realizes that we are far from perfection and the only way we can approach ideal conditions is by having intelligent criticism.

The writer on the college paper is greatly handicapped. He must please not only the faculty but also his readers, the Editor and the Coaches. The sports writer usually understands athletics better than the faculty members and should be permitted to voice his opinions fully.

Delaware Professors Defeat
Legislature's Sedition Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

struction on the word "sedition" by describing it as anything that "tends" to incite rebellion. The substitute bill, drawn up by Judge Morris, defines sedition as anything that actually does incite rebellion.

Even with this improvement, however, there is still considerable opposition here to the proposed measure, which the Wilmington Sunday Star yesterday described as the original bill, "really venomous in its possibilities," now "reviled in a new guise." It is not yet known whether opposition to the new measure will be registered by University professors before the Legislature.

It was rumored here last week that favorable action on the Sedition bill would cause some professors to resign at the end of the present semester.

JUSTICE APPEALS TO
COLLEGE GRADUATES

An appeal to college graduates of America to give their time unselfishly to public business and take a hand in ridding American cities of corrupt conditions was sounded by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, newest member of the United States Supreme Court at a dinner of the University of Pennsylvania Club this week.

Curtis Concert
In Mitchell Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

won a scholarship to study with Mr. David Saperton, assistant to Josef Hofmann. He has appeared successfully in concerts and radio programs.

Miss Amansky is a native of Baltimore who won fame recently as one of the principal soloists in the first American performance of Schoenberg's "Gluckliche Hand" given by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. Before she was twenty-one, Miss Amansky was a member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, singing in "Lohengrin," "Tiefland" and "Rigoletto." Mr. Steinhardt, a youthful prodigy who came to this country a few years ago from Hungary, is a pupil of Efreim Zimbalist, celebrated violinist.

"The thing I want to see," he said, "is for young men coming out of the universities to realize that public affairs are as important as success in business, and that business success at the expense of public service is not worthy." He claimed that citizens working to right city situations have failed in the long run because they have not won cooperation of educated young men.

BOOKS

MERE MARIE OF
THE URSULINES

By Agnes Repplier

Agnes Repplier is not a new figure on the literary horizon. She has been writing for more than forty years in a manner so expert and appealing that already she holds a place among the foremost prose writers of America. Mere Marie of the Ursulines is written in her typical smooth and flowing style. It is the biography of a unique figure in Canadian colonial history—a figure so unique yet so in keeping with the times and the Ursulines that she formed a necessary part of the French Colonization of Canada.

Mere Marie was a French girl who became an Ursuline nun after her husband died and her boy became twelve years old. Mere Marie was soon elevated to a responsible position. Soon after her entrance, some agitation took place outside the convent as a result of which Mere Marie and two others were sent to Canada to spiritually enlighten the heathen Indians.

In Canada the Ursulines had a hard time getting started. A crude home was soon built but they were slow in getting the confidence of the Indian children. In time, however, they were taught the fundamentals of Christianity and how to read and write.

In the face of wars and hunger and much opposition, Mere Marie secured the means to build a new convent. In the new home the children became the equal of the average French child. Unfortunately, the new home burnt down after a few years just at the time of an anticipated Iroquois invasion. Mere Marie wrote many letters pleading for aid. A kindly army officer succeeded in getting money and labor for her. A new and much improved convent was constructed. Mere Marie was now an old woman and having seen the battle through, died. She left a perpetual monument to her great spirit.

The biography is extremely well written and one's interest is constantly stimulated. However, the story of Mere Marie is too often submerged by the mass of historical background brought in. It may be a form of padding or it may be necessary in order to present a well rounded picture of the period. In either case, not enough is told of Mere Marie's adventures.

By N. L. C., April 9, 1931.

"N BY E"

By Rockwell Kent

Of late a new sort of story-telling has come into being. Lynn Ward recently metaphorically opened the eyes of the reading public by introducing a novel without commas, semi-colons or words; a story entirely in wood-cuts, and very excellently done. Now Rockwell Kent, in his latest publications, has gone Lynn Ward one better, introducing both wood-cuts and words.

"N. by E." is a book of travels written as well as illustrated with clarity and simplicity. This clarity and simplicity of style is what impresses more than anything else. Modern prose style has not, as a rule, been chiefly distinguished for its clarity. Writers attempting to deal originally with unusual material have many times been forced to write in ways which gave evidence of their struggles. Style, therefore, has inevitably become clogged with technically brilliant yet over-effusive language. Readers have become so much accustomed to such singularities of manner that surface brilliance has become the surname of style. Without complicated style the average reader is not impressed and classes the book he is reading as immature and below standard. To write with perfect lucidity is to convince some readers to think that there is no style in the case.

Rockwell Kent has had the courage to go his own way in the face of the dangers of the pioneer. Mr. Kent, however, has gone so far and no further. His style has that clarity which brings with it the distinction of great directness, vividness and simplicity of imagery. Nobody who can understand any book can understand this one. Anybody who can read at all can read this one. It is a triumph of lucidity written in the two languages of writing and drawing, in which Mr. Kent seems almost equally expert.

Isadore E. Goresch.

Colorful Dance Held
Friday In Armory

(Continued from Page 1)

unexpected places peeped rabbits, birds, lambs and what nots of almost every description, as well as plants and flowers and dripping branches of wisteria.

An added novelty feature was the costumes worn by the merry-makers. The affair skipped several score years in date, and was an imaginary frolic of 1880. It left the students free to garb themselves in "what a maid or man of 1880 may wear," and brought costumes to the floor that ranged from the gay 90's to lounging pajamas, and beyond.

King Oliver and his Victor Recording Orchestra furnished music for the affair.

Patronesses were Mrs. G. E. Dutton, Mrs. W. L. Blair, Mrs. E. P. Jullis, Mrs. Gerald Doherty, Mrs. C. M. Myers, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Miss Alice Van de Voort, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell.

Those comprising the committee in charge of the dance were J. Caleb Bourges, Howard Pannett, Philip Kotlar, Harry Orth, Preston Townsend, Clarence Rice, Harold Sornman, Victor Graham, and Malcolm Adams.

About 200 couples attended.

Two Faculty Members
Submit Resignations

(Continued from Page 1)

The student body and faculty regret losing their two associates, and they trust that continued success will always be with Messrs. Dunlap and Wade.

Yale Students Lose
Battle of WitsProfessor Solves Mystery; Students
Get Even Break

Adding to the long list of methods used by students to pass examinations by other than their own knowledge, a Yale Professor in biology reveals that his class had been gaining unheard of high averages by following the tapping of the portable typewriter of a blind student in the class.

The blind student used his typewriter to answer the true and false questions in the weekly oral quiz. The less studious members of the class began to rely upon the ability and work of their sightless colleague, listening for his answers. Two taps signified a "no" while three indicated "yes."

For three weeks the general average of the class in these particular quizzes was phenomenal. The professor demonstrated the basis of the inflated average by asking his blind student to reverse his answers, tapping "no" when he meant "yes." Possessing a sense of humor, he based the final marks for the term on the average between the extremely high marks prior to the discovery, and the low averages following it.

COLLEGE SHEIK REVIVED
AT SOUTHWESTERN

Posing as the nephew of President Ortiz Rubio, as a cousin of Ramon Navarro, and as a young man of general renown and importance, Jose Luis Samaniego, a new student at Southwestern College, was well on the way to become one of the school's most colorful characters when Dr. M. W. Storn, who was instrumental in having him entered in the college, broke up his little game and turned him over to the police.

It was found he had violated immigration laws in slipping into this country.

While his manners were winning him a place in the hearts of the campus co-eds, Jose was successful in borrowing \$10 from Dr. Storn, but his downfall came when Dr. Storn called the hotel where he was supposed to have been registered and found he was not registered there.

After interviewing more than 2,000 candidates for admission to the University of Rochester, Charles R. Dalton, has reached the conclusion that the studios type of student has displaced the "rah-rah" kind of collegian. Prospective students, he says, now shop around for the kind of courses they may obtain, instead of blindly going to college for the sake of going to college.

Track Team Second In Triangular Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

day when he romped home first in the hundred, two-twenty, and four-forty, and took second in the broad jump. White turned in exceptionally fast times for all three events, considering the slowness of the track from the rains of the preceding night, and incidentally carried the individual scoring honor for the meet. Strandwitz followed close behind "Boo" in the race for honors with two firsts garnered in the high hurdles and the pole vault. These two men accounted for all the local's firsts and 28 of Delaware's 42 points.

The "Blue Hens" made a clean sweep of the pole vault when the four local entries got a first and three of them tied for second. Strandwitz only had to go to a height of 11 feet to win this event, while Sloan, Pohl, and Knight were better than any of the other entrants.

Delaware's chief weakness was in the middle distances and the Blue Hens were able to gather only one point in the running of the 880 and the mile when Lindstrand took a third place in the mile. In the shorter distances the locals fared much better thanks to the work of White, while Sortman accounted for a third on the 220 while in the two-mile grind they managed to garner four points when Deputy and Coombs finished second and third respectively.

In the field events Delaware was shut out in the javelin, and in the high jump and the shot put could do no better than tie for third. For the victors the work of Augustine was outstanding, while Cornelli also ran a very good mile. Captain Gordon Lippincott of the Garnet was their chief point getter with two firsts registered in the discus and the shot put. The results should be very encouraging to the supporters of the locals for the times turned in by them were exceptionally good considering the fact that they had had little opportunity for outdoor work and were considerably handicapped by the absence of a board track for early training which both the other colleges in the meet have had the use of. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Strandwitz, Delaware; second, Burgoyne, St. Joseph's; third, Biddle, Swarthmore. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by White, Delaware; second, Walker, Swarthmore; third, Smith, St. Joseph's. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Cornelli, St. Joseph's; second, Augustine, St. Joseph's; third, Lindstrand, Delaware. Time, 4 minutes 55 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by White, Delaware; second, Kaufman, St. Joseph's; Crowley, St. Joseph's. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Augustine, St. Joseph's; second, Deputy, Delaware; third, Coombs, Delaware. Time, 11 minutes 18 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Prest and Stickney, Swarthmore; third, Pohl, Delaware, and Lally, St. Joseph's. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Walker, Swarthmore; second, Donaghe, St. Joseph's; third, Burgoyne, St. Joseph's. Time, 26 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Lippincott, Swarthmore; second, Schembs, Swarthmore; third, tie between Sloan, Delaware, and McDermott, St. Joseph's. Distance, 41 feet 9 1/4 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by White, Delaware; second, Smith, St. Joseph's; third, Sortman, Delaware. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Strandwitz, Delaware; second, tie between Pohl, Delaware, Sloan, Delaware, and Knight, Delaware. Height, 11 feet.

880-yard run—Won by Crowley, St. Joseph's; second, Willis, Swarthmore; third, Kaufman, St. Joseph's. Time, 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Hight, St. Joseph's; second, Fuller, St. Joseph's; third, Lewis, Swarthmore. Distance, 170 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Lally, St. Joseph's; second, White, Delaware; third, Tomasetti, Swarthmore. Distance, 21 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Lippincott, Swarthmore; second, Parkenson, Delaware; third, Nichols, St. Joseph's. Distance, 128 feet 3/4 inch.

Count Von Luckner

(Continued from Page 1)

been signally honored all over the world. The honor of which he is proudest was his reception in America, when he landed in San Francisco. Honorary citizenship was conferred by the city upon him—one of six—and the only foreigner to receive this honor. He now holds honorary memberships in 22 other American civic organizations.

Ever since the day when the thirteen-year-old son of a German nobleman ran away from home to sail before the mast, his life has been one of ceaseless adventure. He has made the dangerous life his own, packed with excitement and

courage. He sailed for eight years, worked as a bar-boy in Hoboken, hunted kangaroos in Australia, became middle-weight boxing champion of Queensland. He returned to Germany and joined the Imperial Navy. His heroic deeds attracted the attention of the Kaiser, and he is the only man ever to have risen from the ranks to a command in the German Navy.

Lowell Thomas' book, "The Sea Devil," describing the amazing career of Count Luckner, immediately jumped into the best-seller class when placed on the market two years ago. Recently it was published in England, and is meeting with the same phenomenal success there.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR UNIFORMS

The bid offered by Jacob Reed

and Sons, of Philadelphia, to provide military uniforms for next year's cadet officers, has just been accepted by the Military Department.

Freshman Class Holds Traditional Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomore pants, a couple of captives from the class of '33, and above all, they had one hilarious and rollicking time. On the side of the Sophomores, they had to their credit nothing except the loss of "Vic" Graham, their class president, who was so rudely kidnapped by the yearlings and taken to Philadelphia as the honored guest.

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