

FAREWELL HOP PROMISES TO BE HIGHLY COLORED AFFAIR;
BLUE HEN RATED AS DISTINCT ARTISTIC SUCCESSJuniors Plan Brilliant Dance; Seniors To Bid
Delaware Fond Adieu In a Riot of SyncopationWILSON TO HEAD
CAMPUS SOLONSRuns Close Race To Defeat Creamer
For Presidency Of Student Body

James Wilson, the popular fisherman from New Castle, was elected President of next year's Student Council in the annual elections of the student body of Delaware College which were held in Wolf Hall on May 4.

F. B. Creamer, D. Loveland, and F. H. Roemer were the other three men of next year's Senior Class to be elected to the Student Council.

The Junior Class has for its quota on the new board, H. Culver, the President of the class, E. Reese, and R. French.

In the most spirited contest of the day C. Kimble defeated A. Taylor for the right to represent the Sophomores. Barton as president of the class will fill the second Sophomore seat on the board. Roemer was elected as Review representative. The race between Creamer and Wilson for the premier honor of president was characterized by its closeness thus running true to the forecast of general campus opinion.

Six out of the present nine members have seen service upon the Council during the past year and the problem or organization bids fair to be quickly settled with no loss of time for constructive work.

SEX PROBLEM
SOLVES ITSELFResidence Club In New York For
College Men And Women
A Success

Those who say that men and women cannot share a residence club are disproved not only by International House in New York, where the experiment has worked out successfully on a large scale, but by Trinity House, where it has been tried on a family basis with a small group of twenty-five. This club, which is on Brooklyn Heights, a fine residential district six minutes from Wall Street, has been operating since last October.

Associated with the House have been men and girls from the following colleges: Alabama Polytechnic, Annapolis, Barnard, Cornell, Harvard, Harvard Business, Harvard Law, Idaho U., Illinois U., Massachusetts Tech., Mt. Holyoke, Northwestern, Ohio Wesleyan, Pennsylvania U., Princeton.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Y. M. C. A.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last week, the following officers were elected: President, Robert Baker; Vice-President, Lawrence Elliott; Secretary, E. T. Rickards; Treasurer, T. Warrington.

Two representatives of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Pennsylvania were present at the meeting, and spoke to the members of the local association about the Summer Students Conference to be held at Gretna Lane, Pennsylvania, from June 9th to the 16th.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for sending representatives from the U. of D. to this conference. If any one is interested in going to this conference, please see E. T. Rickards, Chairman of the Conference Committee.

MILITARY NOTES

Delaware will know by June 15 whether or not it will be "Distinguished College 1927". The inspectors finished their investigation of the twenty or more colleges in the Second Corps Area this week. The University of Pennsylvania was the last college inspected. The inspectors will send their reports to the War Department and it will depend on Delaware's showing in comparison with the other colleges whether or not she will receive distinction.

With the aid of a bit of cosmopolitan "shading" furnished by "Keene's Superior Colored Syncopators" and a generous infusion of "local color" supplied by the congenial overflow of traditional Delawarean love of a good time, the Junior class hopes to stage the finest Farewell Hop in recent years. This final and most important social event of the season is scheduled for the evening of Commencement Day, June thirteenth.

The committee in charge of the dance experienced considerable difficulty in engaging Keene's Superior aggregation to supply music for the Senior exodus, but were finally successful in signing them up. The quality of pedal aggravation that the tuneless colored artists produce needs no introduction to the student body. The subtly harmonious, now softly flowing—now quick and loud, melody of their numbers is generally rated ace-high on the campus. A peculiar quality of monotonous syncopation pervades their music that is faintly reminiscent of an African war dance to the steady beat of a primitive tom-tom.

Tickets may be secured from most any member of the Junior class for the insignificant sum of three (3) green pieces and four (4) bits. Positively the last and final dance of the season and the slogan is "Hold Everything!" Let's go!

MILITARY DRILL
NO LONGER REQUIRED
AT DE PAUW

Greencastle, Ind. (By New Student Service)—Courses given by the Reserve Officers Training Corps at De Pauw University (Indiana) will hereafter be optional, by faculty decree. The decision was made on May 10 on the recommendation of a special educational committee which has been studying the question for some time. President L. H. Murlin was opposed to the measure.

Both President Murlin and Major W. R. Orton, commander of the unit, believe that R. O. T. C. at De Pauw cannot survive as an optional course. "I believe that the freshman enrollment next fall would be very small if the work were made elective beginning next year," Major Orton told President Murlin some time ago. "The sophomore, junior and senior courses would be about normal and it would take about four years until the full effect of making the training elective would be evident."

If the faculty made any changes, a course which he disapproved, President Murlin advised them to ask the War Department to withdraw the unit rather than make the course elective.

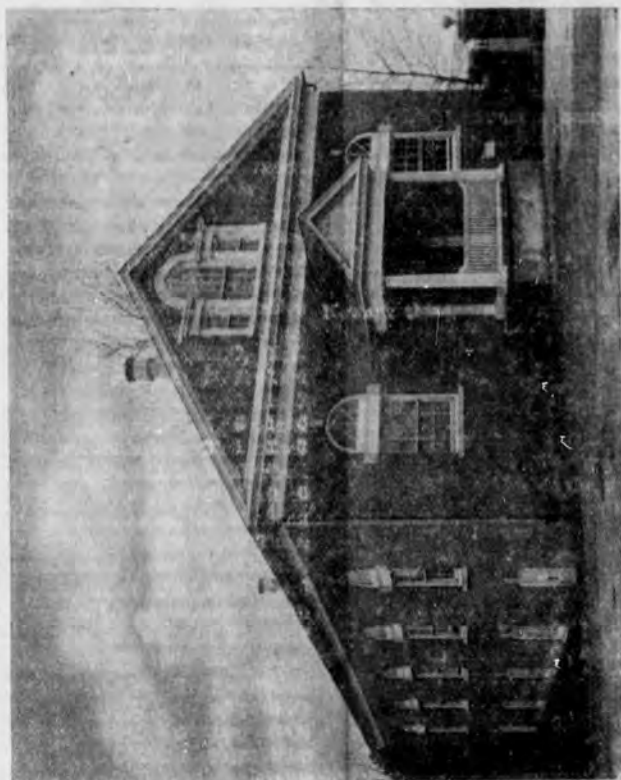
LIEUTENANT NELSON IS
ASSIGNED TO UNIVERSITY

Announcement has been made by the War Department that Lieutenant G. McA. Nelson, U. S. A., has been assigned to the University of Delaware as assistant instructor in military science to succeed Captain William P. Morse. Captain Morse, who has been at Delaware for more than four years, has been ordered to the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth and will leave for there some time during the summer or early fall.

Lieutenant Nelson is son of Major and Mrs. Frank L. Nelson, of Overbrook, Pa., and is a graduate of West Point, class of 1921. He spent more than two years in the Philippines in the graduation. He is a crack polo player and an expert shot. Lieutenant Nelson is now with the Sixth U. S. Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He will take up his work at Delaware next fall.

OUTLAW DANCE
WELL ATTENDED

The annual Outlaw Dance was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Du Pont, May 20th, at 8 o'clock. This dance was one of the largest and best of the year, and Women's College realized their expectations. Kelly's orchestra furnished the music. The Juniors, especially, worked hard to make this dance a success.



MORE THAN ONE THING WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE!

DELAWARE KALSO-
MINED BY ST. "JOE"Blue And Gold Athletic Teams Put
In Disastrous Fortnight

Since The Review last went to press the various athletic teams of the local institution have suffered many defeats at the hands of foreign foes. The baseball team was the worst offender, losing games to Fordham, Army, Haverford, St. Joseph's College, and Ursinus. In these games the opposing forces piled up a total of forty-eight runs while the best the Delaware team could do was score seven runs. At Fordham and Army the Blue and Gold nine was snowed under an avalanche of base hits. The pitchers were helpless in their efforts to stem the tide and the Delaware hitting was woefully weak. At Haverford, the Doherty-coached machine was mowed down by a 10-1 score. In this game Ryan blew up in the fifth inning, after hurling a nice article of baseball in the early innings. Ryan became wild as a March hare, and his free tickets, mixed in with a few safeties by the opposing batters resulted in the Scarlet and Black accumulating a big lead, which Delaware was never able to cut down.

The one ray of sunshine protruding out of the gloom of all these defeats was the work of Duck Carlson, who pitched the Ursinus game. The lanky Carlson, making his initial start as a hurler, twirled beautiful baseball for fourteen innings against the Bears. In the fourteenth frame he was forced to accept defeat when Bigley broke up the game with a two-base drive. It was a great effort on the part of Duck, and his achievement on the mound awoke much favorable comment on his pitching ability. He looks like a comer on the hill.

The fielding of the locals in these games was commendable, but few errors being committed. The fault seems to lie in the pitchers, although the batting has been decidedly off color. The batting average of the Blue and Gold squad is considerably below the 300 mark. Not a single man in the team, with the exception of Max Glasser, can boast of a 300 per cent batting average. Incidentally, Jupp Pluvius played havoc with the schedule, rain having washed out games scheduled with Springfield, Mt. St. Marys, Philadelphia Textile, St. John's, and Swarthmore.

The track team has not fared so badly. Textile received their yearly defeat at the hands of the locals. Catholic U., however, won their meet from the Forstburg clan by the score of 63 to 53. Temple just succeeded in nosing out Delaware by two points. This meet was run in a steady down-pour of rain. The Temple meet closed the season for the local cinder path artists. Garrett hurled the javelin for a third place in the Middle States meet.

(Continued on Page 4.)

AMERICAN SCHOOLS
HELP REBUILD
MEMORIALStudents Show Great Interest In
Restoration Of Burned Theatre
At Stratford-Upon-Avon

American youth now in schools and colleges show as great an interest in Shakespeare as did their fathers in the days when Maude Adams, E. H. Southern, Robert Mantell, Ada Rahan, Richard Mansfield, John Drew and Viola Allen were splendidly portraying the characters of Shakespeare's plays, declared Prof. George Pierce Baker, director of the Yale University Theatre and Executive Chairman of the American Shakespeare Foundation today.

The former head of the famous "47 Workshop" of Harvard University made this statement in announcing the results to date of the participation of American schools and colleges in the restoration of the world-renowned Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon.

"Although the younger generation has frequently been characterized as spiritually incapable of appreciating Shakespeare," said Prof. Baker, "the generous responses of scholastic youth everywhere tend to refute this. Despite the charges that the undergraduate of today is jazz-mad and (Continued on Page 4.)"

DEAN ROBINSON
GIVES DINNER

On May 23, Miss Robinson gave a dinner to the old Student Board members together with the new Board and the Advisory Council. The primary aim of the meeting was to discuss changes in the rules for the coming year. Abstract topics, such as, What is Government? What is the purpose of Student Self-Government? were discussed before the specific questions were introduced. The discussion was planned in an effort to give the new Board an introduction to the work of next year; and give the members a chance to benefit by the experience of the old Board. The dinner was very enjoyable and the discussion following should be of great aid in revising the rules. It also fostered a feeling of amity and co-operation between the Faculty Council and Student Council—something generally held to be highly desirable.

MISS HAWKINS
TO LEAVE LIBRARY

Miss Dorothy Hawkins, librarian at the University of Delaware Memorial Library, has tendered her resignation to President Hullahen and the Library Committee, to take effect September first. Miss Hawkins came to the University Library in September, 1920. She plans to study library work at Columbia University next winter.

New Year Book Appears On
Campus And Meets General Approval

During the past week, the Blue Hen staff for 1927-28 has placed their completed work on sale. Indications are that little difficulty will be experienced in disposing of the lot. In contrast to the policy of former years, Editor Pippin adopted a strictly conservative approach in placing the order for the books. The response to the call for advance subscriptions was not one that warranted taking a chance, consequently the edition was carefully limited. Three hundred copies were delivered from the printers, of which thirty-five go to the Publicity Committee of the University for their use. Something over 150 subscriptions have been obtained and these, together with the extra copies desired by the staff, leave but a relatively small number of books to be sold. Pippin states that these are going rapidly. The price has been set at five dollars, which price is thought sufficient to cover all costs of publishing and operating expenses of the Board. It is not expected that the catastrophe of debt surrounding the last Blue Hen will be duplicated.

The new year book is a distinct improvement over the last one to appear, particularly in general make-up and art scheme. The pencil drawings from the pen of Ted Beck that appear throughout the book are superb. Mr. Ickes of the Colyer Company stated that they are easily superior to those of any college year book that the company has printed in late years.

A unique departure from traditional year book construction inaugurated at Delaware by the present Board has been the elimination of personal writeups. In as much as these artificial bits of pure bunk meant little in the past, it is expected that the great majority of the student body will approve.

In further pursuance of a policy of less apple sauce, the character flashes under each name have taken on an element of truthfulness that peps the work up considerably. It is hoped that, in the end, the student body generally will approve of the system that characterizes, or at least attempts to characterize a man with some truth. The staff followed a more or less frank policy in hopes that it would help disperse that traditional air of prosaic "sameness" in year books. It is causing comment, at least—which is encouraging.

CIRCUS DAY A PINK
TEA NOWADAYS

Prohibition Done It!
Columbus, May 21.—Circus day isn't what it used to be in the old days of the saloon. At least, that is the experience of "Doc Waddell," veteran showman of this city. He declares that not only in the line of temperance, but in all others, the world is growing better.

"Not only is the world growing better, but the people are better," is Waddell's statement to the World League Against Alcoholism. Every business is better. Elimination of the saloon turned the trick.

"I remember when a show would be so routed that its pay day would fall in a town that had the least saloons. And pay day always was on Monday, the beginning of the week, instead of Saturday, the end of the week. That was a protection against too much imbibing."

"I recall a show day in Bluefield, W. Va. The city lockup was filled with drunks. The county jail was jammed with them. And, finally, a detective agency was employed to quell the drinking and the drinkers. Vacant lots had to be used, the officers tying their inebriated to the trees and fences. That is a thing of the past. On show day there is seldom an arrest. In the past six years I haven't seen as many as a dozen drunks on show grounds, or in cities on show days."

"As to bootlegging—there isn't any more than ever—less, I think. When we had saloons we didn't notice bootlegging, for the barrooms and wine rooms formed a complete cover. But now, with the saloons gone, the cover is no more, and we clearly behold what formerly was masked and hidden. Shows have no trouble with (Continued on Page 2.)"

FOREIGN STUDY
GROUP A COSMO-
POLITAN ONE

Large Enrollment Nearly Complete

At a meeting of the Foreign Study Committee on May 16, 39 students were accepted as members of the Foreign Study Group for the 1927-28 session. At present the Committee has in hand four applications and eleven others are pending. It is expected that the Group will number from 55 to 60 students with 27 or 28 colleges and universities represented. From the University of Delaware three students are expected to be enrolled as members.

Following is a list of students accepted by the Foreign Study Committee at its meeting of May 16:

Ruth E. Robeck, Western Reserve University.
Charles E. Hain, Lafayette.
Donald E. Stoffet, Lafayette.
John W. Moxon, Dartmouth.
Eleanor S. Falk, Vassar.
Margaret Rorty, Vassar.
Alfred Berman, Knox College.
William F. Sherburne, Rutgers.
Kenneth O. Walker, Miami University.

Anne A. Fitzpatrick, Boston University.
Frederick D. Eddy, Hamilton College.
William B. Geter, Boston University.

Clara M. Farley, University of Pennsylvania.
Bryce Barden, Colgate University.
Bernadine E. Guider, Syracuse University.

Claire Auger, Wellesley College.
MXB Eleanor Moise, Wellesley College.

I. Adele Walton, University of Pennsylvania.
Edith H. Alexander, Mount Holyoke.
Helen Landau, Boston University.
Helen Paddock, Mount Holyoke.
Katherine M. Pratt, Syracuse University.

Roxana Holden, Wellesley College.
Dorothy H. Johnston, Wellesley College.
Mary Alice Smith, Wellesley College.

Ruth Whittredge, Wellesley College.
Ruth Z. Temple, Mount Holyoke.
Mallory Browne, Principia Junior College.

Beatrice E. Horewitz, University of Pittsburgh.
Susanna P. Edmondson, Randolph-Macon College.
Louise Ledbetter, Randolph-Macon College.

Hibernia Seay, Randolph-Macon College.
Lawrence L. Levy, Randolph-Macon College.
Harriet E. Kellond, Principia Junior College.

Clyde Anglin, Sacred Heart College.
Hazel W. Gard, Rutgers College.
Virginia M. Kimball, Olivet College.
Jean H. Mishra, Columbia University.

AUTO TRUCK SPRAYER
IS INVENTED BY PROF.
WEIMER AT APPLECREEK

Three unusually interesting and valuable inventions have been recently patented in the United States thru Judge Swartz, one, by Prof. Robert Weimer, of the agricultural department of the Apple Creek high school for a combined auto truck, and spraying mechanism operated thereby. It affords means for mounting a spray pump and tank on an auto chassis in such manner as to do field or orchard spraying much more rapidly and evenly than has been possible heretofore, and is operated independently of the movement of the auto truck, and quite inexpensively constructed.—Wheaton Record.

Prof. Weimer is a graduate of Delaware College, receiving his B. S. in Agriculture in 1916.

The right of a school teacher to paddle a student for disobedience was aired in court in Falls, Nebraska, recently.

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Lillian Benson, '28

Ass't Women's College Editor

Rebecca Hobson, '29

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THEY'RE OFF—AND HERE'S HOW!

With this issue of The Review the new staff makes its initial appearance. The editor's first duty is a word in praise of the retiring editor, James Grant, for his excellent work during the past year. The editor's intimate knowledge of past Reviews extends back over a five year period and during that time there has never been a regime as eminently successful. "The best Review in years" is one of Grant's many achievements. The present editor will feel that his work has been well done if he can equal the originality, cleverness and continual attractiveness of last year's editions. The fact that several college papers have adopted Review ideas during the past year, coupled with the letter appearing in this issue are proofs of success.

As to the policy for the ensuing year, it would be quite "according to Hoyle," perhaps, to go into an elaborate discussion as to aims and ideals of the present editor and draw up an approved conception of journalistic technique and ethics such as is obtainable from any standard work on journalism. Such will not be attempted.

Aside from a few fundamentals, the editor's policy will be determined by the situation. To present "all the news that's fit to print"—and as an occasional appetizer—a little that isn't; to encourage students to express themselves through the medium of the Review; to encourage student activities when they are worthy; and finally, to mold and solidify, as well as express, student opinion, are a few of the things that the editor shall try to do. To mold and solidify implies that the editorial columns will not be limited to a mere photographic study of student opinion. To bring new light to bear, to present all sides of the question is an editor's prerogative—and he shirks his duty if such is not used frequently with due regard to what his calmest reason dictates as being in the best interests of the university and the student body.

The editor is properly awed by the magnitude of the task before him. That the Review may suffer no decline he is determined to give his best.

R. W. R.

A WORTHY CAUSE

As the new staff takes office, it is with a great deal of genuine appreciation that they extend their heartfelt good wishes to those responsible for the inauguration of the campaign for a new swimming pool and an enlarged gymnasium. Particular mention might be made of several members of the swimming team who have given and will give, we feel sure, of their best efforts that Delaware may get her most needed improvement. Nothing but a generous response by the student body to their pleas for money will prove that their efforts are appreciated and rewarded as they should be. To a certain extent, the support that they ask is that which is hard to give—money. But the sum is insignificant when compared to the overwhelming size of the need. Let us hope that the student body contributes a sufficient amount to thoroughly satisfy interested persons and alumni that it is their turn next.

R. W. R.

"SOREHEAD" SPEAKS

It is inevitable that the term will be applied—so be it! The thing must be said, and the sooner the better.

The editor of The Review for the coming year has been deprived of his seat upon the Student Council—the term "deprived" is used with full knowledge of what it implies. For the ensuing year, he must depend upon a subordinate for his contact with the vital organization of the student body. The one upon whom at least seventy-five per cent of the total work in publishing the paper devolves upon; the one who controls, directs and supervises the organization; the one who determines absolutely the policy and attitude of the local sheet; the one who is expected to faithfully report and solidify student opinion and is accused of being individualistic if he fails to do so; the one who must supply a vital part of the publicity for Student Council undertaking, is to be an outsider and must take what he can get second hand! Why is it that for the past seven years the right to membership upon the Student Council has never been denied the editor of The Review. Has precedent established nothing? It has. Even those who seized upon a worn-out clause in what, in several vital respects, has proved a constitution in sad need of overhauling, as a loop hole through which they could crawl after their bit of political engineering had been completed, will openly admit that precedent and common sense point one way—and that the right way. When they harangue about "living up to the constitution" they deceive no one who has the real facts of the case—the editor has them.

The student body being called upon to vote for The Review representative, they were more or less ignorant as to why the editor should be a member of that body. Indications are that the voting was influenced by two factors—fraternity membership and popularity. The editor is a member of but one fraternity, is not particularly popular and will probably be less so when this is printed. Muck raking? Yes—it must be turned over occasionally for health's sake. Now let it rest.

The point at issue is whether the student body and the Council will permit that pernicious loophole to exist to possibly embarrass next year's editor. Let it be assured that the entire influence of The Review will be exerted towards its removal by amendment, that succeeding editors may not be embarrassed as is the present one.

The above is entirely impersonal so far as the Delaware College editor is concerned. The question is one of principle. Francis Roemer has my entire respect as a man and a student.

The Editor.

CIRCUS DAY A PINK TEA

(Continued from Page 1.)

bootleggers, except near the Canadian border. Shaw folks are happier. Wife beaters and down-and-outers among Andros. He is said to be the only show people are of the part. "Hey 'circus preacher' in the world. He Rubes' and killings on show lots are lives in Columbus, where he is prom-no more. Canvasmen and such are inextricably connected with Masonary and sober and reliable. We do not hire the Eastern Star. Waddell, 54 years groups of extra policemen to help of age, has been connected with cir-preserve peace and good order and cuses since he was 10 years old. He prevent knockdowns and dragouts. If is chaplain of the Dodson Shows.



From the Lyrics

Youth Dies

You are not like yourself
As you lie there—dead.
Your lips are white and still;
They once were red,
And warm and full of fire.
Your hands are cold—
Ice. My heart's desire.
Your eyes are closed,
The lashes lie along your cheek
Are you fooling me?
They say, "she seems asleep."
You do not answer me.
Your soul has fled
You, who so loved to live
Are dead!

—L. B.

Age Dies

I do not find you changed,
Though you are dead.
Your face is just the same
It's line of pale lead
Is only deeper now.
There does not seem to be
Revolt in the lines
That life has left there.
Within the span of time
It was your time to die
You could no longer
See the sunshine of the day
Nor note the flowering heath.
No doubt you prayed
For death!

—L. B.

Spring Night

Oh, is it not enough to be
Here with this beauty over me?
My throat should ache with praise,
And I
Should kneel in joy beneath the sky.
Oh, beauty are you not enough?
Why am I crying after love
With youth, a singing voice and eyes
To take earth's wonder with surprise?
Why have I put off my pride,
Why am I unsatisfied?

I for whom all beauty burns
Like incense in a million urns?
Oh, beauty, are you not enough?
Why am I crying after love?
—Sara Teasdale.

The Night Rider

The study lamp glows soft and warm
My slippers are there, my books and
my pipe
My favorite chair by the fireside
awaits
But tonight I am restless—the fireside
is dull.

I wander o'er the room like a lion
encaged
The urge on to action—its spurs cut
me deep
To the flesh of my spirit—when Hark!
The ringing of steel on the hard
flinty road
Holds me rigid waiting and still.
A galloping steed—and he stops 'fore
my door
A blast from a hugh,—the call to
arms,
A rap on the door by a fist clad in
mail.
'Twas the spirit of 'venture calling to
me.
With a start to the conscious I rushed
for the door
Out into the night I plunged in
response;
But away died the hoof beats in the
distance far off.

The study lamp thru the window
shone warm
Slowly I turned and back to the glow
Of the fireplace I went—to dream
again.
To hope and to wait.

—Erskine.

ART EXHIBIT HELD

On Saturday, May 21st, in the art studio of Science Hall there was held an exhibition of the work of the art classes under the direction of Miss Taylor, Miss Templeman and Miss Harding, art instructors of Women's College. All of the students taking the art course displayed their work. Exhibitions consisted of woven and hooked rugs, lamps and lamp shades, remodeled chairs, work in leather, weaving projects as table runners and scarfs, drawings and paintings, etc. The exhibits did credit to the talent of the students, and the ability of the teachers to develop and direct that talent.

Hash--Homeade

The Fruits of A College Education

Being a True Story from "Collegiate Confessions" by McSadden

Bill left the lower part of the State on a load of hay, four years ago, to enroll as a student at the University. His father, a hard working man and a politician, told Bill at the end of four years he wanted a statement of just what he had got out of college. Bill arrived at the University, and after the first week of buying seats for chapel and a radiator for his room, time went smoothly. He soon learned about "Who's Who" in New-ark. He mastered the "Black Bottom." He could drink the worst liquor without winking an eye. He had broken six hearts at the other end of the campus. He had accomplished everything that a true, blooded college student could within the scope of four short years. But last week when he was home his father confronted him, and wanted to know just what he had got out of college. Bill went into the house and soon appeared holding something behind his back. "Well dad," he said, "besides attaining the possibilities of becoming president, I have received this." He bowed his head and hesitatingly held forth a copy of "The English Bible—A Book of Selections from the King James Version" by Wilbur Owen Sypherd, Ph. D.

—W. D. C.

Now that college is coming to a close, most of the boys will be looking for a job over the summer.

One of the favorite jobs is selling magazines.

These pests are welcome like the measles. A college boy, however, is clever enough to sell them and dumb enough to think that the lady will buy them.

All you do is ring the door-bell and say, "Magazine, lady, 11 cents a month, college boy." One fellow got so excited that he sold the lady a subscription pad and wrote her order on the magazine.

One guy said that he had a job for \$50 a week and all he could eat—on the garbage wagon. It's not a bad idea to work during the summer; if

you try real hard, you can pick up something. Of course, you can pick up more with a roadster.

One for the A's!

Your attention is called to the renewed growth of soy beans rapidly struggling up behind the Library—a "hold over" from last year. The phenomena is unusual, inasmuch as one would suppose that the great quantities of apple sauce spread in that vicinity would create an acid condition of the soil unfavorable to a legume such as the soy bean. What an attraction this night life has—even for a soy bean!

Sex Problem

(Continued from Page 1.)

ton, Rochester U., Smith, So. Carolina U., Swarthmore, Trinity, Vassar, West Point, Williams, Wisconsin U., Yale.

They have been engaged in such varied professions as law and library work, engineering and social work, insurance and botanical research.

The requirement for membership is that the residents be recently graduated and have interests of the sort that make stimulating contacts, whether in the field of business, art, science, or social problems. Last year the members included the President of the Harvard Law Review of 1925-26, and two others of his board, and the Valedictorian of the Harvard Law Class of 1926.

The residents carry the responsibility for the tone of the House. There are no house rules of the sort familiar to dormitory inmates. It is assumed that the residents, being out of college, are adults capable of making their own decisions. The couple in charge of the social side of the House are from the class of 1923 at Harvard and of 1922 at Barnard.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of the House is that such a forward-looking enterprise should be run in houses owned by a church. The credit goes to John Howard Kelish, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn Heights. There are no religious requirements for entrance, of course, the present roll including Roman Catholics as well as Protestants and many without church membership.

It might be said that the interesting social features of the House are com-

In the Editor's Mail

May 9, 1927.

James W. Grant, Editor, The Review, University of Delaware. My dear Mr. Grant:

As the end of the second semester approaches I want to drop you this little note of appreciation for the improvements made in The Review during the present academic year.

Somebody had a happy thought—or does the credit belong to several members of the staff?—in allowing the members of the faculty to edit and publish one issue of The Review.

One great danger of college journalism is that it has a tendency to get into a rut. Here is where the faculty can help, as it did in your case.

Speaking as the executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association off the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association I want to Officially approve the several departments with which you have made The Review more attractive this year. "The Somnambulist" as well as the others have appealed to,

Yours very sincerely,
Jas. Melvin Lee,
Director of Department of Journalism,
New York University.

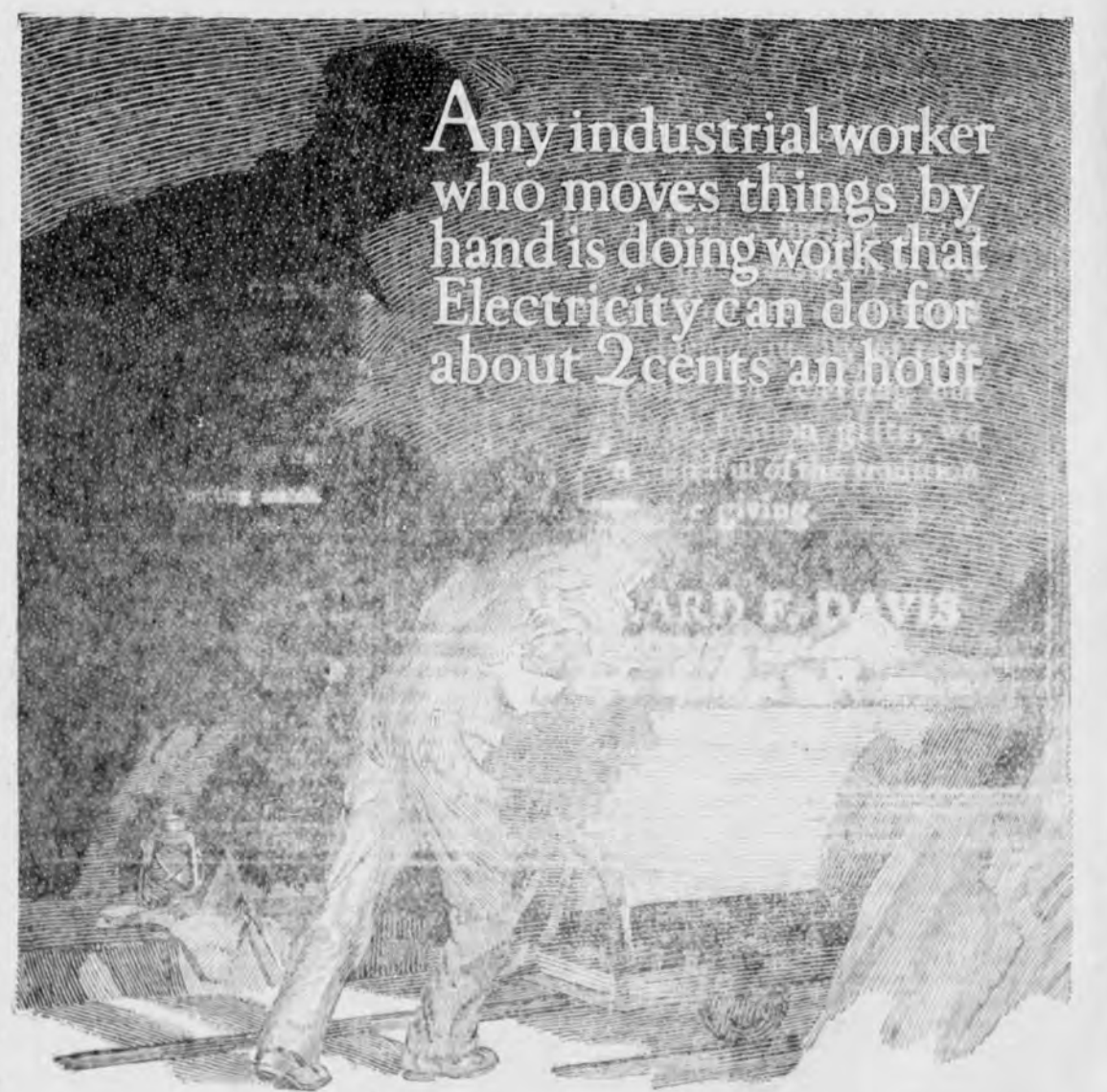
BEYOND THE HORIZON

Four freshmen women at Goucher College have been suspended for 10 days by the executive council for smoking in the dormitories. Cigarettes, the Charleston and radios have been forbidden in the dormitories.

The two rhinoceros beetles and the skin of an iguana are the features of a collection made in Venezuela and donated by a member of the class of '22 to the museum of the University of Colorado. The bulk of the collection consists of invertebrate fossils.

binized with plenty to satisfy the outer man, such as large rooms with open exposure, excellent food under a Pratt graduate, and rates below the prevailing level.

Seniors interested in applying for residence should write L. Bradford Young, 124 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



More than 60 per cent of the mechanical power used by American industry is applied through electric motors. But the electrification of the tasks performed by man power has hardly begun. Electric power not only saves dollars; it conserves human energy for better purposes and raises standards of living. College men and women may well consider how electricity can lessen the burdens of industry and of farm and home life.



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Fraternal Affairs

DERELICTS ELECT

On Saturday, May 7, with the usual ceremony, the Derelicts for 1927-28 were chosen. The men selected for this honor were Creamer, Loveland, Jones, Townsend, Wilson, Coppock, Lichenstein, McLucas, Roser, Sparklin, Beck, Moore, and W. B. Derrickson.

The Derelict society is an honorary Senior fraternity, the purpose of which is to create good-fellowship among the Senior class and the student body. This year, in a quiet way, the Derelicts have carried out their ideals and aims while the membership of their chosen successors is such that gives promise of continuance of the work.

DRUIDS CHOSEN

With the usual impressive ceremonies the Druid society for 1926-27 selected their successors for next year. The men thus honored were Barton, Powell, Lattamus, Weitlich, R. P. Robinson, Wright, Burton, Kimble, Rigger, A. Taylor, I. Taylor, Hill, Ryan, and Milne. The initiations were held last week.

At the election of officers, which was held on Monday night, "Ace" Taylor was elected President, "Alec" Taylor, Secretary, and Milne, Treasurer.

The Druid society is an honorary Sophomore society for the purpose of promoting good spirit between the two lower classes. The society this year has lived up to its aims and it is expected that next year the men in the black hats will carry on the good work.

SIGMA NU

Tomorrow night the Sigma Nu Fraternity will close its social season with a house party. The Diamond State Serenaders will furnish the harmony for the occasion.

Cherpak, Murphy and Gregg were all in town over the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers are still mourning over the loss of he dog. The donor, Doc Corley, has tonsillitis in Smyrna. Culver points with pride to the inscription under his name in the Blue Hen.

There will be a K. A. House Dance on May 28.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold a house party tomorrow night. This will be the last house party this year. It is hoped that many of the alumni will attend.

William Krewatch was pledged to the fraternity last week.

THETA CHI

Russ Hunt and Herb Ickler stayed at the house over the week-end.

The annual Theta Chi alumni reunion will be held on Alumni Day, June 11.

The house party on May 14 was a pronounced success. The clumsiest dogs on the floor were lent wings by Braunon's syncopation. Jill, the house Aerdaile, also shook her dogs to the accompaniment of the music.

SIGMA TAU PHI

On Wednesday, May 11, the new officers of the Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Phi were formally installed at a dinner given at the Rodney Square Inn at Wilmington. The following officers were installed:

Chancellor, Philip Cohen; Vice-Chancellor, Philip Blank; Bursar, Samuel Handloff; Corresponding Secretary, Herbert Cohen; Recording Secretary, Joseph Flanzner.

NEW PUPPETS RECEIVED AT BANQUET

Frank Stevens Honored

The honorary society of the Women's College Dramatic Club, The Puppets, pledged the new members on May 25 at a formal dinner in the Dining Hall. Miss Tene Turner, president of the Puppets, was toastmistress and welcomed the new members with an able and clever speech. All the necessary details to a successful banquet were arranged by Miss Thelma Shellender, vice-president of the Society, and Miss Frances Eckbert, an active member. The new members are Frances Goldstein, Elizabeth Anderson, Dorothy Caulk, Adaline Richards, Margaret Ellis, Nellie Lawton, Agnes Thoms, Anne Walker, Kathryn Krauss, Tacy Hurst, Louise Carter, and Linda Bassett. In recognition of the great aid that Mr. Frank Stevens had given the Women's College Shakespearean productions, he was made an honorary member of the society. The girls were pledged with black and white ribbons since the pins had not yet arrived.

An article reads: "Business men at Columbus, Ohio, are convinced that the students at Ohio State University are as a whole inclined to be honest." How do they know?

HERE IT IS

Saturday, May 28

Baseball game with Haverford.

Saturday, June 11

11.15 A. M.—Meeting of Trustees

Old College

11.30 A. M.—Class Day Exercises

W. C. D. Red Men's Grove

1.30 P. M.—Alumni Baseball Game

Frazier Field

4.30 P. M.—President's Reception

The Knoll

5.30 P. M.—Alumni Business Meeting

Old College

6.00 P. M.—Alumnae Dinner

New Century Club

7.00 P. M.—Alumni and Senior Dinner

Old College

8.00 P. M.—Dean Robinson's Reception

Warner Room

9.30 P. M.—Farewell Dance

W. C. D. Residence Hall

9.30 P. M.—Fraternity Reunions.

Sunday, June 12

11.00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon

Wolf Hall

6.00 P. M.—Vespers, W. C. D.

Residence Hall

Monday, June 13

11.30 A. M.—Conferring of Degrees

Old College Campus

1.00 P. M.—Commencement

Luncheon Old College

8.30 P. M.—Farewell Hop

Armory

represented as Pierrot and Pierrette Modesty Sarah Goldstein and heir group, Modesty and Violets, Happiness and Sunshine Dancers.

Music

Piano Eleanor Edge

Violins Mr. Rosenberg, Ann Barclay

Cornet Miss McGinley

Flute Miss Harding

Miss Hartshorn deserves much credit for the conception and execution of the Pageant; and Miss Gillespie for the direction of the orchestra.

Junior Duchess Alice Holloway

Junior Attendants Ruth Larter, Jane Warner

Sophomore Duchess Agnes Thoms

Sophomore Attendants Kathryn Ayers, Mildred Hanna

Freshman Duchess Mary Louise Robertson

Freshman Attendants Mary Louise Mayer, Dorothy Stanley

Train Bearer Alice Sparks

Heralds Helen Morgan, Sarah Platersby

Characters

May Magic Evelyn Long

Youth Lillian Steele

Mischief Marion Robbins

Rose Dream Angela Wisneski

Mirth Rosalie Steele, Helen Morton

Greed Greeting

"I'll knock you for a rho."

"Phi on pou! Beta dime you don't."

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Jill: How old is Sally?

Jack: Well, she was born on the very night that "Abie's Irish Rose" opened in New York City.

Jill: Oh, she really can't be that old!

"Mary had on her quintet dress last night."

"What's a quintet dress?"

"Five pins."—Ohio Sun Dial.

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American Schools

(Continued from Page 1.)

materialistic, 41 colleges, representing more than 50,000 students, are officially participating in the international movement to rebuild the burned Memorial Theatre. Among these are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Hamilton, Hobart, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Oberlin, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Williams, Clark, and the Universities of Michigan, Delaware, Chicago, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Maine and Indiana."

Seventy-two secondary schools throughout the country are also co-operating, it is announced.

In addition, the public school system of 12 states, Connecticut, Georgia, Massachusetts, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arizona, Louisiana, Oregon, California, Missouri and Utah, have announced participation.

"If the campaign for rebuilding the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre retains its present momentum among our American youth in school and college," said Prof. Baker in commenting upon these results, "the work of restoring the only living memorial to Shakespeare in all the world may well be described as 'the gift of American youth to the immortal Bard of Avon.'"

INTERCOLLEGIATE INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE PLANNED

College students throughout the country are showing a marked interest in the June Conference of the Intercollegiate Department of the League for Industrial Democracy, which will be held at Camp Tamiment, near Stroudsburg, Pa., from Thursday, June 23, to Sunday, June 26, 1927.

The conference will be given over to various angles of our present day "prosperity," and to a discussion of the development of social thinking in our universities during the past few years.

The first days of the conference will be devoted to the extent, distribution and continuance of our so-called prosperity, to economic imperialism and prosperity, and to "sore spots" in our present economic situation, particularly in agriculture and mining. The second portion will deal with constructive trade union, political and educational programs based on present day conditions, also with the psychological wants of the workers which are not satisfied even with the possession of a "full dinner pail." On Friday afternoon, June 24, the college students will hold a session devoted to social thinking in our universities. They will also meet throughout the conference for informal discussions. On Saturday evening the students and others will present four skits dealing with contemporary social life. The afternoons will be given over to recreation—boating, canoeing, swimming, tennis and walking.

Among the speakers who are planning to be present are: Jacob Billikopf, Edith Blumberg, Professor Paul Brissenden, H. H. Broach, Fannia Cohn, McAllister Coleman, Solon DeLeon, Abraham Epstein, Morris Hillquit, Dr. Jessie W. Hughan, Harry W. Laidler, Algernon Lee, Benjamin C. Marsh, Dr. W. Jett Lauck, Isador Lubin, E. C. Lindeman, Robert Morss Lovett, Israel Mufson, Dr. Scott Nearing, Joseph Schlossberg, George Soule, Dean Carl Taylor, Norman Thomas, Dr. Willard Thorp, Bertram Wolf and J. S. Woodsworth.

A special charge of \$2.50 a day for board and lodgings will be made for college students who, in May, 1927, are undergraduates.

Note.—Those interested should communicate at their earliest convenience with Harry W. Laidler, Chairman Conference Committee, League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

RADICAL CHARGE A HOAX

Threading one's way through the long and rambling report of the Bernard F. Schlegel Post on the West Chester Normal School Liberal Club the eye alights on this gem: "Attention is called to the account of this (Liberal Club) meeting, which was published in the 'Daily Local News,' March 29, 1927, to quote a paragraph: 'It was pointed out during the discussion that there is a time in the life of each individual when the home probably proves more of a detriment than a benefit. This point was made in reference to a time when young people have reached the age when they are in a position to think for themselves and for this reason they should be away from where they will be dependent upon their own resources rather than the advice of their parents.'"

"That such suggestions as those quoted above 'square' with Communist theory is at once apparent." Obviously a person who reads Marxian philosophy into what appears to have been a bull session on "Why Boys Should Leave Home" is in dire need of a psychoanalyst. This identification of everything unorthodox as emanating from or inspired by a sinister revolutionary source will

FINAL EXAMINATIONS—MEN'S COLLEGE
JUNE 1-10, 1927

9-12, A. M.				
Wed., June 1	Thurs., June 2	Fri., June 3	Sat., June 4	Mon., June 6
Ed-32-28	C-42-307	E-2-WH	B-2-220	M-4-5, 6
ME-2-MN	M-52-28	Psy-2-WW	M-6-19	E-6-28
EE-4-EE	EE-2-EE	M-12-5, 6	B-10-220	ML-6-SI
CE-10-CE	ME-6-MN	M-8-25	Ps-10-19	E-74-27
CE-24-CE	CE-16-CE	Ba-4-210	B-6-216	Bu-16-WW
Bu-14-28	AI-18-216	Ba-2-216	CE-22-CE	C-46-307
AI-28-216	Ho-18-218	M-12-25-26	Hyg-4-WW	Geol-32-29
Ho-16-210	Ho-24-210	ME-4-MN	CE-6-CE	SBa-2-201
				AI-22-216
				M4A-WW

1-4 P. M.				
Phil-2-WW	H-34-27	ML-2-WW	H-6-26, 27, 28	ML-2-26, 27
ME-30-MN	H-36-27	ML-4-SI, S4	Bact-2	Bu-2-6
ME-24-MS	H-32-27	H-22-27, 28	ML-8-WW	ML-66-S2
E-8-28	Bu-10-28	Bu-4-29		Bu-8-19
AE-4-206	EE-6-EE	CE-20-CE		CEE-18
Ho-20-206	EE-8-EE	EE-32-EE		
E-28-29	C-24-307	C-52-307		
E-76-29	ME-28-MN	Agr-4-206		
	ME-52-Ms			
	ME-54-Ms			
	ME-56-Ms			
	ME-50-Ms			
	Agr-2-206			
	Agr-6-210			
	C-26-307			

9-12 A. M.			
Tues., June 7	Wed., June 8	C-22-307	Fri., June 10
M-6A-5, 6	C-2-30, WW	MI-S2-S4	ML-22-25
C-48-29	Ps-6-19-29	Ps-8-19	C-36-307
E-22-28	Soc-2-5, 6		
C-32-307			
C-44-307			
E-4-19			
CE-26-CE			
M-18-216			
PP-2-201			

1-4 P. M.			
ML-24-25	H-2-26, 27, 28	B-8-220	AL-2-25
ML-6-WW	Phy-2-216	ML-4-WW	ML-64-S2
B-12	E-50-19		
Ed-34-27	AL-8-25		
H-4-5, 6	AL-28-25		
	AL-32-25		

The following subjects to be scheduled by instructor. Notify Chairman of Committee for Room Assignment: AL-4; AL-6; AL-22; H-14; H-30; B-4; B-14; E-54; Bu-12.

All conflicts arranged by instructor.
MN—Mech. Hall, North; MS—Mech. Hall, South; MD—Mech. Hall, Drawing; EE—Engineering Building; CE—Civil Engineering Building; WH—Wolf Hall Aud.; WW—West Wing.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN THE FRESHMEN

The Sophomore class entertained the Freshmen on Saturday afternoon, May 14th, with a most delightful tea and afternoon party combined. The affair had originally been planned as a garden party to be held in the Red Men's Grove but the customary week-end rainy weather prevented the execution of such a plan and the party was held in the Hilarium. However, the lovely flower decorations, the funny little skits given by both Freshmen classes, the music, and the refreshments all helped to make the party a success.

The skits were the most entertaining and novel features of the afternoon. The Sophomores gave a clever, side-splitting pantomime, "The Courtship of Clarabella" and the Freshmen followed with one equally comical and well dramatized. After the dramatic

entertainment, there was dancing, and refreshments were served. Freshmen and Sophomores alike concluded that this had been one of the most entertaining and original of teas of the year.

MERCHANT OF VENICE PRESENTED BY WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The annual Shakespeare production of the Women's College Dramatic Club, which had been postponed on account of rain, was finally presented at Wolf Hall on Wednesday evening, May 18. Much credit for the success of his year's production, "The Merchant of Venice," is due Miss Nora Bean Keeley of the English department, and Mr. Frank Stevens, of Arden.

The leads taken by Agnes Thoms, Kathryn Krauss, and Ann Walker, were admirably played. Others who aided in the production are Dorothy Caulk, chairman of costumes; Louise Carter, chairman of properties; Blanche Malcolm, and Mary Jamar.

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Delaware Kalsomined

(Continued from Page 1.)

The tennis team has enjoyed a fair season on the courts. Swarthmore defeated the Newark racket wielders in love sets. The tennis team broke even in their matches for the season, winning from St. Joes, St. John's, and Drexel and losing to Swarthmore, Haverford, and Ursinus. Fritz Creamer lived up to his reputation on the courts, and suffered only two defeats for the season. Alec Taylor also displayed nifty tennis and looks like a budding star. Alec also met defeat but twice.

Altogether, in looking over the records of her athletics teams, the Delaware students can readily find that the present year has been one of dismal and crushing defeats. Truly, it is difficult to state just what the reason is, whether it is due to far superior opposition, or whether the coaching system is at fault. Every Delaware follower finds himself wondering what he next year will bring, a decided change for the better, or a continuation of these humiliating defeats. A big burden is to be placed on the shoulders of Head Coach Rothrock, and the student body awaits his coming with interest—and a good bit of pessimism.

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and the joy-friend...
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WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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