

**New Foreign Study
Group Completed****Five Students From Delaware And
Fifty-Six From Other Colleges
Leave In July**

Announcement was made today by the officials in charge of the Foreign Study Department that 61 students from 28 universities and colleges throughout the country have been accepted to date to spend the next year in France under the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan. As there are a number of scholarships yet to be awarded by the Institution of International Education of New York, it is expected that the group to sail on July 12 will eventually number about 75.

Of the group accepted for the year's study five are students at the University of Delaware, four girls and one boy. The largest number from any one college is from Wellesley, nine having been accepted from that college. Wells College, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Brown, Boston University, Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth, and Wheaton College each have two or more in the class, while there are a number of colleges and universities represented by one student.

The University Foreign Study Committee passes on the qualifications of all applicants and to date there have been 76 applicants and, as stated, 61 have been accepted.

Under the University of Delaware plan these students, who in most instances have had two years of college training, will spend their junior year in intensive study in France for which they will be credited by their respective universities and colleges, and will return home for their senior year in their home college to get their degree.

This will be the largest class that has ever been sent abroad since the plan was first started four years ago. Competent instructors and chaperones will be provided to accompany them. Miss Louise Bulkeley Dillingham, of Wellesley, has been appointed as Assistant Director, and Counselor for Women, of the 1928-29 Foreign Study Group. Miss Dillingham is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, from which she received her doctor's degree. She has studied also at the University of Paris, and at the Ecole des Chartes. At present Miss Dillingham is an assistant professor of French at Wellesley College.

Professor Edwin Colby Byam, of the Modern Language Department here, who is secretary of the Foreign Study Committee, is making arrangements for the trip and the year's study (Continued on Page 2.)

**Chemistry Professor
Will Not Return****Dr. Townend Accepts Position With
Pilot Laboratory**

Dr. R. V. Townend, who came to the University of Delaware three years ago to take the place of Dr. Charles L. Penny, deceased, as professor of chemistry, will leave the University July 1, to become chemical director and vice-president of the Pilot Laboratory, Inc., at Arlington, New Jersey. The company with which Dr. Townend will become associated is a subsidiary of the Washburn-Crosby Company, the largest millers in the world. He has been doing consulting work for the firm in the laboratory at Wolf Hall here since last September. E. L. Gordy, who has been working here with Dr. Townend, will also go with him to Arlington.

Dr. Townend is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a chemical engineer, and remained there after graduation, teaching and doing research work for two years. He took his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins University. For five years, he was research chemist and chemical engineer for the Solvay Process Company, of Syracuse, New York, the largest manufacturers of alkalis in the world. Before coming to Delaware he was chief chemist for the Victor Talking Machine Company, of Camden, New Jersey. During the war Dr. Townend did research work on explosives and poison gas at the Solvay Process Plant.

Dr. Townend will move his family to Arlington early in July. They have occupied the house belonging to R. O. Bausman, on Park Place, this year, while Mr. Bausman and his family have been living in Ithaca, New York.

**DELAWARE MEN DISAGREE ON ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS;
FIVE PROMINENT PERSONS GIVE OPINIONS ON SUBJECT****NOTICE TO STUDENTS**

All library books in the possession of students should be returned to the Library on, or before, June 8, which is the last day of examinations. Students are urged to return the books before that date if possible to facilitate the handling of the books at the Library. In the case of those students who have delayed papers, or other need for books beyond this date, special arrangements will be made on application to the circulation desk.

**Prof. Reed Unearths
Old Delaware Records****Exhibits Album And Student News-
paper Of Eighteen Fifties
At Library**

Professor H. Clay Reed of the History Department has just placed on exhibition at the Library an old album containing pictures of members of the Delta Phi Literary Society of Delaware College. Most of these photographs were taken before 1860. An old issue of the Delta Phi Star, a weekly newspaper issued by the Delta Phi Society, was also placed on exhibition. This paper was one of the ancestors of The Review. It is written entirely in longhand and, so we are led to believe that there was only one copy of the paper issued each week. Since the membership of the society was never very large it was quite possible for every one to use a single paper. If more than one copy was issued the editor's job was certainly not an easy one since the whole paper is in the editor's handwriting. Some extracts from one of these old papers will be found in another part of The Review.

Prof. Reed found these old papers and the old album in the loft of Purnell Hall and they will be added to the Library's collection of Delawareana. They were of great assistance to Prof. Reed in his research work on the history of Delaware as a college and university. Several members of the Delaware History class have written term papers on the history of these literary societies at Delaware and The Review hopes to print some of them next year if enough interest can be aroused.

There were two literary societies at Delaware up until the time of the institution of fraternities. They were the Delta Phi and the Athenaeum and they resembled the modern fraternities. The rivalry between the two societies was rife and produced much of the excitement of the college man of those days.

**Colored Orchestra
at Farewell Hop**

Exams will soon be over, and all good little boys who have studied hard and passed them all will be rewarded by a ticket to the Farewell Hop for the special reduced rate of \$2.50. All those who have been bad and flunked some can find consolation at the same place.

It's the Armory—Monday night, June 11, and it's from nine o'clock till one. Really good music, too, and a departure from the ordinary—Madame Keen's Syncopators. They are from Philadelphia, and they can only stay until one o'clock because the Philadelphians won't let them stay away a bit longer than necessary.

The last dance of the year, and one of the best. Forget your lessons at the dance, and enjoy a good summer. You don't know—it may be the last chance you'll ever have to go to a dance at Delaware, so obey that impulse, cut out the coupon NOW, and get yourself a ticket and a date.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

At the final meeting of the Y. M. C. A., J. W. Gooch was elected vice-president, and William Reed was chosen treasurer. Plans for the part to be taken in Freshman week program were laid. Alfred Swain was appointed chairman of the program committee.

**Review Interviews Men In Hope Of Finally Get-
ting A Consensus Of Student Opinion On
Subject; Many Diverse Ideas Are Found****MAJORITY FAVOR SCHOLARSHIP**

Looking forward to the next year's football season which will be the first athletic activity of the year, and on which the athletic honor of the institution depends more than any other sport, The Review has wondered just how the campus opinion stands on the question of athletic scholarships. Taking cognizance of the fact that this year's Freshman class produced but two letter men, and that had scholarships been offered many athletes from the State would otherwise have been drawn to the teams of the Blue and Gold, a representative from the staff was sent to interview five prominent men on the campus to secure their opinions on the subject, which has become of such vital interest at Delaware.

Virgil V. Street offered the following statement: "The present status of athletics at the University of Delaware, with the sole exception of swimming, is certainly nothing to brag about. While nearly all other schools have rapidly raised their athletic standard, Delaware has remained static and the same schools whose teams Delaware used to beat with ease now rank far above her in the intercollegiate sport world. Delaware is in a rut as regards athletics—she seems to be failing of the power to incense a great number of State boys to come here who have athletic ability, but who are answering the call to other schools where the incentive is stronger by reason of athletic scholarship awards or the record which the particular school already holds in the sport world.

"It seems to me that the only means to raise Delaware athletics from this mediocre state is the award of athletic scholarships. The schools with whom Delaware clashes in athletic contests almost without exception have given or are giving athletic scholarships. In order to make a worthy showing in any thing, preparedness is necessary and Delaware athletics, I dare say, will never be a pride and pleasure to us all until Delaware rises to the need, and recuperates her lost strength by the

method which her rivals have used, namely, athletics scholarships.

"The granting of such scholarships would not necessarily lower the standard of scholarship. I would be in favor of making this class of athletes conform to the same scholarship requirements as would be expected from any other student. Neither would the granting of athletic scholarships need to be a permanent condition. They could be used for the purpose of rejuvenating our athletics with 'new blood' and the creating of a nucleus of renowned athletes who in building up a good record in intercollegiate sports would serve as incentive enough to draw a goodly share of the embryonic prep school and high school athletes to this University."

Max Glasser, on the other hand, gives the following reasons for his opposition:

"I don't think Delaware should offer athletic scholarships. As a practice, it would have a harmful effect upon Delaware athletics. The primary purpose of athletics in college is to offer competition to a representative group. By offering scholarships, Delaware would place her athletic representation in the hands of a restricted group. Athletic scholarships would defeat the very purpose for which college athletics are intended—giving the most possible recreation to the greatest number of students.

"There are, of course, isolated instances where athletic scholarships would be justifiable. There may be cases where a deserving man could not enter college without the aid that an athletic scholarship would give. But who is to judge whether or not the man is deserving? Who is to separate the 'tramp athlete' from the deserving student?

"Then again, winning teams are not a necessary adjunct to a successful college, and to produce a mediocre team from untrained material is, I think, far more creditable than having an unbroken string of victories secured by imported and solicited talent."

Fred Creamer offers the following opinion:

"Athletic scholarships should be given to those students with athletic ability who cannot otherwise afford a college education. When a student is above the average in scholarship he is a credit to the institution and is accordingly helped along by scholarship. Likewise, when a student is above the average in athletic ability, he is a credit to the institution and should also be helped along.

"Athletic scholarships properly placed will result in a greater interest in athletics at Delaware through better teams; it will result in a more enthusiastic and genuine college spirit; and it will result in a higher type of character in the student body at large because, to get along, athletes who are also students must develop those personal characteristics of industry, honesty, and seriousness. Surely these characteristics need emulation on our own campus."

(Continued on Page 2.)

**WINDOWS PRESENTED
LAST FRIDAY**

Before a small and not highly appreciative audience, the class in English 52 gave a very fine rendition of John Galsworthy's "Windows," last Friday night. Playing under the handicap of a large number of vacant seats, the local Barrymores presented this modern masterpiece in notable style.

Under the expert supervision of Professor Erwart Matthews, the thespians adapted themselves to an English setting. Donald Marshall as Mr. Marsh, the man of letters (of sorts); Challenger as his son, a budding poet (in December), and Roxbury Sweeney as Mr. Hly, window-cleaner and philosopher, were exceptionally good from the masculine point of view, while Theron Tehan, as Mrs. Marsh, and Adeline Downs, as Cook were the best of the actresses.

FACULTY REVELS

The poor, hard-working faculty staged a final, desperate attempt at care-free, light-hearted cavorting last Wednesday evening in Old College to the sweet strains of the well known "Brannon Ensemble" of three pieces.

With never a thought of the terrible "finals" to begin so soon, the formally, rather formally, or not so formally attired dispensers of learning pranced and whirled and joked and laughed and drank punch and laughed some more—while countless lights over countless study tables illuminated weary-some textbooks in dormitories and fraternity houses, so that countless students might face the aforesaid "finals" with some measure of confidence—and they laughed and cared not, for they are profs, and profs do not write exam papers—they mark them.

**Memorial Services
Held On Campus****Many Organizations Decorate The
Boulder In Honor Of War Dead**

Memorial Day was appropriately celebrated on the Campus last Wednesday morning, under the auspices of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Ira S. Brinser, Superintendent of the local high school, was the presiding officer. The program was preceded by a parade in which local veterans marched to music furnished by the Continental Band. Three Civil War Veterans were present at the occasion and were among those who occupied seats on the platform. The invocation was made by Mr. Paul D. Lovett, Chaplain of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10, American Legion. After the singing of two stanzas of "America," General R. G. Buckingham, the oldest Civil War Veteran of this section, read the "Gettysburg Address." Just before the address of Col. S. J. Smith, National Chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the audience sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Colonel Smith stressed the need for preparedness in his remarks. The address was followed by a medley of songs that the soldiers were fond of singing when they were in service.

Floral tributes were placed upon the "Rock" which incidentally was dug down from the Creek road and erected in honor of those who sacrificed their lives for our country. Nearly every organization of this community contributed flowers. The various organizations were introduced by Post Commander Orville Little.

Mr. Brinser, in a short address, eulogized the dead heroes at the conclusion of which salutes to the dead were fired. Taps were sounded and the program concluded with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

**Local Druids Install
Chapter at F. and M.**

The Black Cat Society at Franklin and Marshall recently petitioned the Druids at the Druid Convention held at Bucknell on May 19. Their petition was accepted. The Delaware representatives at this convention were Perry Burton, Lou Powell, and Handy Culver. As the chapter at Delaware was the nearest to Franklin and Marshall, it was designated to install the new chapter.

Last Saturday night seven of the active Druids journeyed to Lancaster for this purpose. Those making the trip were Caleb Wright, Charles Kimble, Perry Burton, Bill Morgan, Bob Glover, Warren Higgins and Slim Ryan.

The Black Cat Society was a strong local Sophomore honorary society. It included all the outstanding men on the campus. There were twenty-nine men initiated. These men represent the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. Fifteen Freshmen have been tapped, but they will not be brought in until next fall.

The initiating committee seemed to have had a good time, especially Slim Ryan. He thought he was the Student Prince at Heidelberg. Set 'em up again, boys!

**Class Baseball
Chief Sport Event****Age Defeats Beauty In First Game**

The finest class in school, according to "Doc" Benner, really put the skids under the Juniors Tuesday. The game was bad from start to finish; bad for the Juniors. With only one man down, three on bases, score 12-7 in the seventh frame, Joe Rothrock called the game and made the official score 9-7. When interviewed later, he admitted that he hated to see the laughter continue.

Beck, who pitched for the Seniors, allowed six runs in the first inning. He was going to give them more, but on advice from Lichtenstein, he decided to retire the side. By accident, the Juniors scored one more run later in the game. It was a real pleasure to see the Seniors hit—the first hitting that Fraser Field has seen this year. Wild Bill Dames and his cohorts romped merrily around the bases all during the game. When Marroc couldn't make them hit, he walked 'em.

If Coach Glasser had not become disgusted with his bunch of Rookies, and left the field, the game may have been different. On the other hand, if Joe Rothrock had been less charitable in the seventh—well!

It is rumored that the Seniors intend to play the Athletics an exhibition game on the fourth of July. Well, more power to you, Seniors.

**SOPHS MAUL FROSH
IN SPITE OF UMPIRE**

For the first time this year, the Sophomores have proved their superiority over the Frosh. This time, the proof was conclusive. The final score, 6-1, was an indication of the strength of the Sophomore batsmen. Steele, who never pitched before, and Staats, who never caught before, were the victorious battery. The rest of the team looked good. Harris looked sleepy, and probably was, but even he played a bang-up game.

Hall, the North East wonder, thought that he was pretty good before the game started. As the game progressed he proved to be terrible at his best. Every Sophomore took at least one hit from his offerings. Once, the stands rocked to the cries of "Put in Kadel." This scared Hall so badly that he actually struck out a man. That completely demoralized the Freshmen and from then on the game was on ice. Kadel surprised everyone by having a perfect day at bat. In his three trips to the plate, he never even touched the ball.

The really exciting moment of the game came in the seventh. Joe Rothrock called Lecarpenter out for not reporting to him when he entered the game. Later, due to physical and verbal persuasion, he changed his decision. It required the assistance of every Sophomore on the field for Joe to see the right. He admitted, after the game was over, that only a very good, broad-minded umpire such as he, ever changed a decision. "Slim" Ryan, Love's greatest m mistake, helped Joe to umpire the game. His stinging criticisms of Joe's ability as an ump gave much amusement to the spectators.

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**MR. CONEY JOINS
FACULTY EXODUS**

Mr. Donald B. Coney, the librarian, is another popular member of the faculty who is leaving Delaware next year. He has accepted a position as assistant librarian of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. Mr. Coney is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has done library work at different universities for the last seven years. He has proven to be one of the most progressive librarians that Delaware has ever had, since he has instituted several reforms and has had several others under consideration. Delaware will feel his loss and it is hoped that his successor will prove capable of continuing the work that Mr. Coney has started.

Delaware's loss is North Carolina's gain. The University of North Carolina is one of the most progressive universities in the South. Paul Green, DuBoise Heyward and several other of the prominent young playwrights of the last couple of seasons are products of the Chapel Hill school. The library ranks among the best college libraries in the country.

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The Moon Worshiper Gossips

We wish to correct a statement made in the editorial column last week in which we stated that the faculty have no restrictions whatever placed on their use of library books. The seven-day books must be returned within that time, although no fine is exacted from those who do not do so. The librarian, however, assures us that the faculty never abuse their privileges in this respect.

One of the most interesting books in this week's list is "The Book of the Courtier" by Count Castiglione and translated by Sir Thomas Hoby in 1561. It is the Emily Post of the sixteenth century and contains everything that the proper young gentleman of that time should know. It is written in the quaint phraseology of the period and is noteworthy from a literary, historical and sociological viewpoint.

For those who believe that French novels lose their piquancy in translation, we have the original French version of Mlle. Bibesco's "Catherine Paris." It looks like easy reading, but the average layman will find it less tedious to read the translation which the library acquired several weeks ago.

To continue the set of the works of Arthur Train we have "Tutt and Mr. Tutt" and "The Confession of Artemis Quibble" bound in the same fabrikoid as those we mentioned last week. And if you like spooky stories we have "Ghost Stories of an Antiquary" by M. R. Jones which are guaranteed to make your hair stand on end.

The library has just received "Jesus, a New Biography" by Shirley Jackson Case, which has had the largest sale of any life of Christ since Papini's. It is very readable, but presents no really radical views on the subject. It is printed by the University of Chicago Press. Another biography which was received this week is Joseph Wood Krutch's "Edgar Allen Poe." You will probably remember the sensation this book caused when it first appeared in 1926. Krutch gives a psycho-analytical study of the author in which he tries to prove that Poe absolutely lacked any sex feeling. It makes very good reading, but should not be taken too seriously.

The last book on this week's list is "Possible Worlds and Other Papers," by J. B. S. Haldane who is the Reader in Biochemistry and Head of the Genetical Department at Cambridge. The book is a collection of essays written in a popular, interesting manner on scientific subjects. In "On Being One's Own Rabbit" he shows that scientists often try their experiments on themselves as well as on rabbits, guinea pigs, etc. He gives his views on religion and immortality in "When I Am Dead" and his contempt for the anti-vivisectionists in "The Enemies of Science." Haldane's treatment of these subjects are especially interesting since it is somewhat of a new departure for a scientist to write in such a popular vein on such weighty subjects. We recommend it unreservedly.

Delaware Men Disagree

(Continued from Page 1.)

Alec Taylor presents the opposite side of the case:

"Athletic scholarships, in general, form a kind of competitive bidding for useful brawn. A high school athlete of note may be sought by several colleges, all of them offering the best financial offer at their command—surely this cannot be conducive to the best interests of amateur competitions, nor is it in harmony with the non-professional attitude of a supposedly intellectual institution.

"I do not believe athletic scholarships would help Delaware's reputation among colleges. We may be consistent losers, but we have not yet found it necessary to offer monetary inducements to lure athletes into our midst, and there seems to be no occasion to start now."

Ted Beck gave the following remarks upon the subject:

"In my opinion, athletic scholarships are the only thing that will keep the University of Delaware's athletic teams from looking ridiculous in intercollegiate competition. If we refuse to give athletic scholarships at Delaware, let us by all means sever relations with those colleges who practice this system and in the place of intercollegiate athletics, inaugurate a system of intramural sports."

Looks Bad for the Band

"But," protested the new arrival as St. Peter handed him a golden trumpet, "I can't play this instrument. I never practiced while on earth."

"Of course, you didn't," chuckled the good old saint, "that's why you're here."—EX.

Faculty Changes In "Ag" Department

Prof. Runk and Prof. Baker to Leave, Prof. Shuster and Mr. Bausman Will Return

Another member of the Delaware College Faculty has joined the exodus to parts known and unknown. Professor Charles Raymond Runk, acting head of the agronomy department, has presented his resignation to take effect on the fifteenth of June. Professor Runk has accepted a position as head of the Chemical Research Department of the Delaware Rayon Company, of New Castle.

The loss of Professor Runk, who has been connected with the teaching staff of the University since 1920, will be deeply felt by all who know him and have been associated with him. During the past year, he has been chairman of the Publicity Committee of the University, and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi this year. Both within the University, and in the lower part of the State, where his work led him and where he is widely known, he will be sincerely missed.

Professor T. Alexander Baker, Professor of Animal Industry, will also be among the missing next year. He has been granted a leave of absence to complete his graduate work for a Ph. D. in Animal Industry. He will return to Cornell to complete the work, which he started before the war.

Prof. G. L. Shuster, the head of the Agronomy department, will return to Delaware on June 18th, from Cornell, where he has been doing graduate work for the past year.

R. S. Bausman, who was formerly County Agent for New Castle county, will be a member of the Economics department for next year, after a year's graduate work at Cornell.

MORON'S MUSINGS

Now that the examinations are coming on, it becomes necessary for most of the boys to read their term's work, so that they won't have to go to work.

It really pays to pass your lessons—no matter how hard chemistry is, it's better than wrestling with a shovel.

The Seniors have a tough time; between Honor credits and Collateral Reading, they nearly go nuts. One Senior thought that Honor credits belonged only to Phi Kappa Phi men. However, he soon found out.

Another funny thing is this Collateral Reading. Collateral Reading, properly defined, is outside reading that is done inside or off someone else's notes which have come from someone else in the same fraternity.

A committee of the faculty examines you on them and if you don't say too much you might pass.

One guy thought that the "Doll's House" was written by Christian Anderson, but the member of the faculty looked it up and found out he was wrong.

However, Collateral Reading will soon be supplanted by common sense, maybe. . . .

"How do you like my frock?" asked the flapper, when dressed for a dance.

"It's—er—quite simple," stammered the young man.

"Simple!" she laughed. "Do you know what it cost? Do you know that twenty dollars wouldn't cover it?"

"Perhaps not," said the youth, "but thirty might spread out."

AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?

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HARTER HALL PERSONALS

Blood Broker Gladden, the Big Corpuscule Man from Rescue, Ind., is quoted as saying that publicity has not turned his head in the least, and that he will be just the same to all his friends. We are proud of you, Frenkie, it's not every day Harter Hall gets in the headlines. Drip, drip, drip, we're out for blood.

Some sneak-thief has stolen two of Clem Rinard's portraits of the Inimitable Joan Crawford, and Dick has drooped like a make-up drill for the last two days. This gives Greta a margin of one in the 101 Rogues Gallery, with no chance for Joan to catch up until the next issue of Film Fun.

No tepid water in the dorms last week—Roemer (bless his heart) produced some crack about "Many are cold but few are frozen." Doc Downs says Frannie is doing nicely, and should be around in time for graduation.

Howard Conoway, stellar short-stop for the yearlings, has told his roommate in strict confidence, as a ball-player, he has combined his first public appearance with his farewell tour. Don't go, Howard, the smoked yams are to be passed around any minute now.

Dinny Kerbin is advocating the Look-before-you-leap policy,—if it's Temple, don't leap at all. Pretend a casual interest in the high-jump, and try to look like a half-miler.

Fritz Creamer has proved that he is probably the best tennis player in the University. Well, well, Fritz, we knew you had the stuff if you'd only stick to the game. We thought Fuzzy and Fred would have to go on the Chataaugua to finish their match, but Fuzzy misused on a lob and Fred refused to arbitrate.

THE DELAWARE OF YESTERDAY

"There's no telling what the day will bring forth as Mr. Day said when Mrs. Day had twins."

"Why is Smith's head like an omnibus—because it carries emigrants."

"Why is our paper like the college—Because it has columns."

"Noisy Sis, the campus heifer, has been reprimanded by the faculty for bellowing through the college."

"Here goes for internal improvements as we said when we took the second plate of ice cream."

"Challenge: The celebrated gambler, Mac, has challenged the college to pitch quoits for two plates of ice cream."

"Kissing is all the fashion in Paraguay. The ladies are very pretty and amiable also, for when they hold up their faces for a salute they always take out their quids of tobacco and deposit them on the rims of their hats until you take a nice kiss."

The above articles were clipped from the Delta Phi Star of May 5, 1855. The Star was the official organ of the Delta Phi Literary Society of Delaware College and was one of the ancestors of The Review. It was put out weekly and was composed of 8 pages, written in longhand and not printed.

Sweet Thing—Please tell me your story, ancient mariner.

A. M.—Well, once we were stranded, had to eat our belt and shoes to live.

Sweet Thing—No!!!!

A. M.—Yeah, and then the boat turned turtle and we lived on that for six days.

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MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

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WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

New Foreign Study Group Completed

(Continued from Page 1.)

in France of the new class. They are scheduled to leave New York on July 12, and the present class in France is to sail for home on June 29.

The 61 students accepted for the trip to date are as follows:

University of Delaware—Louis V. Blum, Miss Emma DeHuff, Miss Annie Gow, Miss Mary Louise Mayer and Miss Marion A. Thompson.

Wells College—Miss Mary Elizabeth Brackett, Miss Barbara Fowler, Miss Virginia Graham, Miss Katherine B. Messick and Miss Dorothy Helen Wehmiller.

Bryn Mawr—Miss Jane Buel Bradley, Miss Marian Yung Kwai, Miss Louise Littlehale and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Cornell—Miss Freda Brenner, Miss Esther C. Nothnagle, Miss Edna F. Signer, Miss Alice E. Taylor and Miss Catherine Udell.

Brown University—Miss Josephine A. Dehley, Duncan E. Enrich, Wilber M. Frohock, Donald R. Hunt, Miss Vivian Mae Leighton and Miss L. Metcalfe Walling.

Mt. Holyoke College—Miss Dorothy L. Burton and Miss Virginia Cushman. Dartmouth College—R. C. Richardson and William F. Sims.

Wheaton College—Miss Eleanor Wadleigh and Miss Barbara T. Wiggins.

Vassar College—Miss Elizabeth Earle McCain.

University of Michigan—Miss Laura Beall Chipman.

Colgate University—Harold L. Clapp.

Knox College—Miss Kathryn A. Maher.

Maryville College (Tenn.)—Allen W. Herdman.

Middlebury College—Charles William White.

University of Pittsburgh—Miss Beatrice Mills.

Principia Junior College—Miss Esther Race.

Hamilton College—Henry A. Rodgers.

Tennis Tournament Won By Creamer

Defeats Hill And Taylor In Spectacular Battle To Capture Crown For Second Time

Fred Creamer duplicated his triumph of last year in the annual spring tennis tournament by eliminating Alex Taylor last Tuesday afternoon. His victory did not come as a surprise to the followers of tennis, for his winning of the spring tourney last spring made him the outstanding player of the school.

The tournament early resolved itself into a battle between the members of the varsity tennis team, which was to be expected. "Fuzzy" Hill, varsity



FRED CREAMER

third baseman, was the only exception, and the same "Fuzzy" almost caused the upset of the season by extending Creamer to five hard-fought sets in the semi-final round. This match was the most thrilling and exciting of the entire tournament. Creamer started in good form, taking the first two sets with no great amount of difficulty, 6-4, 6-4. However, Hillie began to wage a successful attack on Creamer's driving offensive by lifting high, perfect lobs which invariably dropped inches in front of the base line, thus making it extremely difficult for Creamer to make use of his usual policy of hard, fast, accurate driving.

Hill took the third and fourth sets, 6-3, 6-4, and thereby made it necessary for a fifth set to be played. Creamer once more became master of the situation in this set, and the fast tiring Hill went down to defeat beneath a barrage of accurate placements.

In the final round, Creamer and Taylor, old doubles-mates of the past season, provided a splendid exhibition for the school's tennis enthusiasts, but Fritz's steady, unwavering style prevailed over Taylor's uncanny net play and unerring placements, and Creamer was finally crowned victor by the close score of 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Sophs Humble Seniors In Championship Game

(Continued from Page 1.)

Before a small, but highly enthusiastic audience, the Sophomores decisively defeated the Seniors for the inter-class baseball championship, on Wednesday. In a comedy of errors, filled with thrills and excitement, Steel and Danes settled the long discussed argument as to the relative baseball abilities of the classes of '28 and '30.

Although the game had its thrilling moments, there was never much doubt as to the outcome of the fray. In the first inning the Sophs grabbed five runs and batted clear around, and then retired the campus centenarians with no runs. In the second round the Seniors managed to grab one run, but not until after the Sophomores had chalked four more tallies to their credit. From then on it was a fair ball game with neither side having enough strength to score on their opponents' errors. The Sophomores tallied four more credits and the Seniors grasped one opportunity, so generously thrust upon them—but oh the chances thrown away.

For the Campus Policemen, Steel pitched a fine game. It has since been rumored that he had had a tempting offer by John McGraw, but has decided not to accept until after the Alumni game. Besides pitching a fine game, Steel managed to accumulate three runs, one hit, two put-outs and one assist. Lecarpentier also showed himself as much at home on the diamond as on the wooden ways. After having been cruelly struck by a pitch of ball from Danes, "Johnny" stole three bases from under the careless eyes of Danes and Derrickson.

As a pitcher for the Seniors, Danes lived up to his title of "Wild Bill" and tossed the onion in various directions and locations, much to the disappointment of Derrickson, his running mate. The outstanding star for the aged ones was Beck who had two hits and eight put-outs to his credit. Senior

Gurney played a bang-up game on the third sack—for the Sophomores. The score by innings:
Sophomores . . . 5 4 1 2 1 0 0—13 15 6
Seniors 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 4 7

Delaware Drops Final Game

Culminating what proved to be a fairly good season, the University of Delaware dropped the final ball tilt of its schedule to C. C. N. Y., at New York, by the close score of 3 to 2.

The game, which was played at Lewisohn Stadium, proved to be a thriller as it nearly became a Delaware victory in the late innings.

The trouble with the Delaware batsmen was Musicant, C. C. N. Y.'s star southpaw, who in his 8-1-3 innings on the rubber donated but four scattered hits. He was relieved by Ben Puelo because the game looked sewed. It was here that all did not go well, for Ben. Puelo made Hill and Glasser easy outs on weak taps. Skura, next up, hit a triple, Taylor next on the list, not to be outdone by his Freshman teammate, pulled another three-bag wallop, Skura coming in for Delaware's second run. Musicant resumed mound duty again, coming in from the outfield. He got "Vic" and stopped what seemed to be a great Delaware comeback.

Crossgrove pitched fine ball during the game, but seemed to have the same old jinx on his trail. In the first inning Snowberger hit out to Liftin in centerfield, but because Timiansky interfered at the plate he was called safe. Hill sacrificed and Snowberger took second and when Timiansky threw the ball at what he thought the pitcher, Snowberger went to third, scoring a moment later on Taylor's double. Delaware missed splendid chances to shove across markers in the fourth and seventh, but could not solve Musicant. The score:

DELAWARE

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, 2b	1	0	2	1	0
Hill, 3b	0	0	4	0	0
Glasser, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Skura, 2b	1	1	1	1	0
Taylor, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Lichtenstein, ss	0	1	1	2	0
Jaquette, 1b	0	1	8	1	0
Loveland, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Reitzes, c	0	0	4	5	1
Crossgrove, p	0	0	0	2	0
Steel *	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	24	13	3

C. C. N. Y.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dono, 3b	1	1	0	1	0
MacMahon, ss	1	3	1	3	1
Musicant, p, rf	1	2	0	4	0
Blum, 2b	0	3	3	5	1
Garellick, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Timiansky, c	0	0	6	1	1
Liftin, cf	0	0	2	0	1
Werk, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Starr, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Futterman, 1b	0	0	14	0	0
Puelo, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	27	14	4

* Batted for Crossgrove in ninth.

Delaware . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

C. C. N. Y. . . . 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two base hits: Taylor, Dono, Blum, 2, Loveland, Jaquette. Three base hits: Skura, Taylor. Stolen bases, MacMahon, 2; Liftin. Sacrifices: Hill, Reitzes. Double plays: MacMahon, Blum and Futterman; Snowberger, Skura and Jaquette. Left on bases: C. C. N. Y., 5; Delaware, 7. Bases on balls: off Musicant, 2. Struck out: by Musicant, 6; by Crossgrove, 4. Hit by pitcher: by Musicant (Reitzes); by Crossgrove (Garellick). Hits off Musicant, 4 in 8-1-3 innings; off Puelo, 2 in 2-3 inning. Passed ball, Timiansky. Umpires: Meehan and Ferry. Time: 2:15.

SUMMARY OF SEASON

In the baseball season just passed, the playing of Garrett and Reitzes, as a battery, has been outstanding. To the former goes the credit of having pitched every game that Delaware won this year; the latter has as yet not been excelled by any opposing catcher. Izzy, in his two years on the team has allowed but one man to steal a base legitimately on him. The infield practically the same as last year's, have shown themselves much improved over the stretch, Lichtenstein, Hill, Snowberger, and Jaquette all playing fine ball. "Vic" has continued his fine ball-playing this year as well as in previous times. But for a few lackadaisical moments, we can leave the infield with favorable comment. The outfield this year included Glasser, Taylor, and Loveland, all of them pounded the apple for respectable averages, with Glasser leading the entire team.

There were five games won, seven dropped and one tie.

Won: Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, Mt. St. Mary, St. John, Catholic U., and Pratt.

Lost: Drexel, Hampden-Sidney, Haverford, St. John, Ursinus, Temple, and C. C. N. Y.

Tied: Manhattan.

Athletic Council Awards Letters; Approves Next Year's Schedules

Finishes Work of the Year; Professor Rees and Professor Preston Elected to Council

At a meeting of the Athletic Council announcement was made of the letter winners in the spring sports and schedules for the next college year were considered. This was the final meeting of the council for the school year. At a recent meeting of the faculty Professor Howard K. Preston and Professor Carl Rees were elected members of the council to succeed Dr. A. S. Eastman and Dr. C. L. Benner, whose terms expire.

In a letter from Captain K. S. Whittemore, who coached tennis this year he stated that only two members of the team, Captain Creamer and Alex, Taylor, had earned their letters under the rules governing the awards. The council voted to award letters to Creamer and Taylor and also to Manager Derrickson. The election of Morgan McAllen as manager of tennis for next year was approved. As Taylor will be the only letter man on the squad, Creamer graduating this year, he will no doubt be elected captain in 1929.

Baseball Letters

On recommendation of Coach Rothrock it was voted to award letters for baseball as follows: Captain Lichtenstein, Glasser, Jaquette, Hill, Snowberger, Deitzes, Loveland, Taylor, Garrett, Crossgrove and Skura and Manager Miller. The election of Martin Doordan manager of baseball for next year was approved.

Letters for track were approved as follows: Captain Paxson, Parkinson, Wells, Wright and J. H. Roser. The election of C. A. Owens, Jr., manager, and Frank Swezey, assistant manager of track for next year was approved.

Medal For Record

Graduate Manager Doherty, who coached track, reported that Paxson lowered the Delaware record for the 120-yards high hurdles twice during the season, once in the dual meet with Union College and again in a heat at the Middle States meet. He ran the event in 16.2. The previous record, 16.3, was made by David Crockett in 1918. It was voted to award him a medal for this achievement.

On recommendation of Col. R. W. Carswell, who coached fencing, letters were voted the following: Captain Williams, Rodney, Davis, Frisbie, Potts and Adams and Manager French. This was the first year Delaware ever had a fencing team competing in inter-collegiate fencing. Colonel Carswell in a letter to the council

commended the team for its fine showing the first year.

The election of H. W. Bennett, as assistant manager of the rifle team for next year was approved.

Schedules for next year were considered by the Council following reports by Graduate Manager Doherty. These schedules have not been completed in all instances but the following for which contracts have been made were approved:

Schedules

Basketball—January 12, Philadelphia Textile School at Newark; January 16, Drexel at Philadelphia; January 19, Mt. St. Mary's at Newark; February 9, Swarthmore at Newark; February 13, Gallaudet at Newark; February 15, Susquehanna at Newark; February 18, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at Newark; February 21, Ursinus at Newark; February 23, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at Newark; February 27, Haverford at Haverford; March 2, Franklin and Marshall at Newark. There are two games with Army and Pratt Institute of Brooklyn pending on which action was not taken. Both of these games would be played away, the Army on January 23 and Pratt on January 25.

Soccer—October 12, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; October 17, Penn. J. V. at Philadelphia; October 20, Temple at Newark; October 26, Haverford at Haverford; November 7, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster; December 1, Western Maryland at Emmitsburg, Md. There is also a game pending with Beacom's College of Wilmington.

Junior Varsity Football—October 5, Salesianum at Wilmington; October 13, West Nottingham Academy at Newark; October 19, Goldey College at Wilmington; October 26, National Farm School at Doylestown, Pa.; November 3, Swarthmore Junior Varsity at Swarthmore; November 17, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute at Newark.

The Varsity football schedule which was approved at a previous meeting follows: October 6, Drexel at Newark; October 13, Mt. St. Mary's at Newark; October 20, Ursinus at Collegeville, Pa.; October 27, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; November 3, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; November 10, Gallaudet at Newark; November 17, St. Joseph's at Newark; November 24, Haverford at Newark.

Every Sport Loses

That there was a net loss on every sport including football during the

present college year was shown by a tentative report submitted by Graduate Manager Doherty. The net loss on football was \$647.52; basketball, \$462.16; soccer, \$289.21; swimming, \$134.52; fencing, \$63.48; tennis, \$285. No report could be made for baseball and track, but both were conducted at a loss.

Batting Averages

Announcement has been made by Coach Rothrock of the baseball team that Max Glasser, the hard hitting right fielder, won the gold baseball for the best batting average, .354. Snowberger, second baseman and lead-off man, captured the gold baseball for scoring the most runs, 13. These prizes are offered annually by an alumnus of the university.

Averages

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Glasser	48	7	17	.354
Snowberger	50	13	15	.300
Taylor	45	6	13	.289
Reitzes	40	4	11	.275
Lichtenstein	43	7	10	.233
Loveland	36	6	8	.222
Jaquette	48	3	9	.187
Skura	28	3	5	.178
Hill	43	6	7	.162

Captain Lichtenstein and Loveland will be the only two members of the team lost by graduation.

Mad Marriage

He married her.

He was young, white, handsome, a cultured Southern gentleman with all life before him.

She was old, black, toothless, a negro and a washerwoman, with five children.

Nevertheless he gladly married her. And nothing happened.

Except that he got five dollars for performing the ceremony.

RUSSELL MANAGES 800 ACRES, 600 CANNIBALS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Russell have had from their son, Raymond, who is in charge of a section of the Firestone Plantations Company rubber development in Liberia, West Africa, a letter dated April 15, which states that the weather is very much like that of July and August in Delaware, but that they are looking forward to a six months rainy season.

He says that he is in charge of a section of 800 acres, which includes the main offices and the storehouses. He has 600 natives, who are of a cannibal tribe, working under him. He tells of a garden which he has planted from which he intends to harvest tomatoes, lettuce, sweet potatoes, bananas and pineapples. He included pictures, showing some of the natives, and of himself in work and Sunday dress. His dress consists of a pith helmet, an undershirt, khaki "shorts," shoes and leggings for work, and patent leather riding boots on Sunday.

Russell will be remembered as the "strong and redoubtable 'Bunny'" who impressed the campus last year with his pranks and his feats of strength. "Bunny" is no doubt, impressing the natives with his muscular activities and we can imagine him putting box constrictors into his assistants' beds—just for a joke.

"Last night Jack told me I looked sweet enough to eat."

"Yes, Jack is fond of plain food."

Irene—So poor Reggy sprained his ankle. How did he do it?

Pyrene—He flipped a cigarette out of the car and forgot to let go.

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Blindfolded in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, James Montgomery Flagg selects Old Gold



Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG taken in his studio while test was being made

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.



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After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

"Most of us smoke names and think we are smoking cigarettes! The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another . . . except in the case of OLD GOLD . . . I spotted that . . . it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said 'not a cough in a carload' knew whereof he spoke. It's the smoothness that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

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The Cream of the Jester

Yes, We've Met Them

There are only two kinds of co-eds: those who expect things and those who suspect things.—Golden Bull.

Here's a New One

Her (At dance)—Wait right here for me, Bill, while I go powder my nose. Her (three dances later): Been waiting long?
Him—No, but I've been looking all over for you to give your compact.—Nebraska Awgawan.

Said the freshman falling down the stairs
"God, another Alaska breakfast."
"Cold?"
"No, mush-mush."—Washington Columns.

My Gawd, What Next?

The excursion train jerked to a stop. The brakeman suppressed a laugh. "There's a serious trouble up in front," he said.
"The cowcatcher had a calf."
—Gettysburg Canon Bawl.

Too Damned Personal

Counter-salesman—Yes sir, and what is your pleasure?
Misfit—Drinking and necking, sir, but just now I'd like to buy a shirt.—Williams Purple Cow.

Chorus Girls Yodel

A little strap keeps many an attraction from becoming a sensation.—Virginia Reel.

Sizzling Beefsteak!

Wild Woman—Whoopie! I'm a red hot mama.
Judge—Put her in the Cooler.—American Humor.

Good Work With the Digits

"There are several things I can count on."
"What are they?"
"My fingers."—Pennsylvania Punch-Bowl.

Somewhere, Chem.

Prof.—What can you tell us about nitrates?
Frosh—They are cheaper than day rates.

And then the boss raised her second week's salary.

Flue Gas

She was only a coal dealer's daughter but holy smoke, where has she bin!—College Humor.

Ambition Plus

"Hello, baby; wanna take a ride?"
"Well, maybe. Are you like all the rest of these men?"
"My Gosh! I hope so."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Applicant—I want a job as junior assistant civil engineer.

Boss—Have you had any experience in surveying.

Applicant—No, I haven't even looked through a transom.

The Eternal Triangle

Farmer Jones was a great practical joker and not even the animals about the farm were safe from his pranks. One day he placed a setting of dyed easter eggs under the old hen and when they hatched out, the little chicks were assorted in color. All went well until one day when the little brood strolled into the barnyard and were spied by the old Plymouth rock rooster.

"There's to be no adultery on this farm," said he as he flew over the stone fence and killed the peacock in the adjoining field.

4th Cervical

Heckman—I brought back the second hand car I purchased from you the other day. It's too obstreperous.

Dealer—What's wrong? Can't you run it?

Heckman—Not and study for the ministry.

The Sentinel, published by the 15th Infantry, in China, tells of the absent-minded professor who dictated a letter to his dog and then tried to give his stenographer a bath.

What do you think, asks Lupino, I saw a sign in a restaurant "Ladies served here." I went in and ordered a snappy blonde. They threw me out. I wonder why?—Snappy.

A well-known actor was called upon, without any warning, to make an after-dinner speech. "Gentlemen," said he, "I feel like Daniel in the lion's den." The guests were all attention.

"Now what did Daniel say when he found himself in the den of lions? He just said, 'Well, whoever's going to do the after-dinner speaking, it won't be me.'"

Tourist in South—I suppose that even in these isolated parts the bare necessities of life have risen tremendously in price?

Native—Y'er right, stranger, and it aint worth drinkin' when you get it.

Husband—Ethel, when I looked at my accounts last night I nearly died of fright. Our auto is costing us over \$1,000 a year!

Wife—Well, Jack, don't blame me! I advised you not to keep an account!

"I wouldn't marry him if he was the last man on earth!"

"Of course you wouldn't! Nobody would marry the last man on earth. Whey, that wouldn't leave anybody to flirt with."

Sweet Young Thing—It must be awful hard traveling in a sleeper with a baby.

He (hopefully)—That all depends, darling, on who that baby is!—Snappy.

An old woman, after visiting in a confectionery store for about ten minutes, grew grossly impatient at the lack of service. Finally she rapped sharply on the counter. "Here, young lady," she called, "who waits on the nuts?"

Podger (to new acquaintance)—I wonder if that fat old girl is really trying to flirt with me?

Cooler—I can easily find out by asking her; she is my wife.

Young Son—Father, what is the difference between a taxidermist and a taxicab?

Father—No difference, my son; they both skin you.

Variations on an Old Theme

The codfish lays a million eggs,
And the hen but one,
But the codfish does not cackle
To tell us what she's done.

No one cares for codfish eggs,

But the hen's eggs many prize,
Which ought to indicate somehow
That it pays to advertise.

In a case tried in a Western court a stonemason was called to describe the way in which he had been assaulted by the defendant. "He walked right into me," the witness said, "and

slammed me against one of my own tombstones."

"Were you hurt?" inquired the court.

"Was I hurt, judge? Why, I've got 'Sacred to the Memory of' stamped all the way down my back!"

The Dusky Pedant

Lawyer—Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?

Rastus (a witness)—'Deed she was, sah. Ah knows expensive garbage when I sees it.

From the Lyrics

SECOND ADVENT

At the bottom of a gulf of walls whose windows fire no life,
Where the sun falls but once a year, where strife

Of wheels goes on day after night, I saw again,
In the close darkness cowering, three ancient men.

They had halted for a moment; soon they were again to go
Stumbling on felt-wrapped feet across the unshaken snow.

One said, "It was not in Bethlehem that he was,"

"Nor in New York neither," muttered the second, frowning under his brows.

"It was not in Park Lane that they laid him," said the third;
"But it was in Paris that they took from me my shining golden bird."

Said the second, pointing to his bandbox, "This thurible once held
Incense for him but the gas of the trenches dispelled

It out upon the landscape." Said the first,

"Myrrh was within my metal ere it burst."

"But not on seas of flaming oil nor in jerry-built mudwalled lands
Shall the Son of Man rise in glory to take these gifts from Man's hands."

At the bottom of a gulf of walls whose windows were thick with dust,

I left them muttering lonely; they were sharing their last crust;

Soon to rise up and totter to felt-wrapped feet again,
And wearily wander onwards through the wan night upon he plain.

—John Gould Fletcher.

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