

Think

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
REVIEW

Work

VOLUME 35

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 21, 1921

NUMBER 9

Sigma Nu Holds
Annual Formal

Old College Scene of Beautiful Affair

The eleventh annual dance of the Delta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Nu was held in Old College, Friday evening, December 16. The decorations throughout maintained a formal dignity which was broken here and there by coloring suggestive of Christmas. The basic scheme was in gold, white, and black, the fraternity colors. The lights in the central hall were dimmed with draperies of gold and black in alternation with draperies of red, white, and green.

The panels were occupied by decorative flower-baskets, black with gold bands in bas-relief, bearing sprigs of holly and laurel. A large replica of the Sigma Nu badge was suspended from the balcony. Miniature electric light bulbs lent a jeweled effect to the "pin"; on either side was a large Delaware banner and a large Sigma Nu banner. During the waltzes an artificial moon glowed in mysterious effulgence from a corner of the dance hall.

The lounge was made tasteful by the presence of a glowing wood-fire in the fire-place and by a small but efficient sprig of mistletoe which hung over the entrance. The dining-room, to which all retired for refreshments during the intermission, was thoughtfully planned by Miss Betts and Miss Mathews. Shaded candle-light glowed with a yellow radiance over the festal board. Each fraternity at Delaware was represented by its banner which was used as part of the decorative scheme in the dining-room.

Among those present were many Sigma Nu Alumni, guests from the other fraternities, unattached Greek-letter men, non-fraternity men and members of the faculty. The patronesses were:

Mrs. F. O. Cooch, Sr., Mrs. D. J. Ayerst, Mrs. W. Hullihen, Mrs. Wm. Kirk, Mrs. H. W. McNeal, Mrs. H. P. Williams, Miss W. J. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Short.

Music was by The Original Six.

Wolf Chemical To
Hear duPont Expert

On Thursday, December the twenty-second, the Wolf Chemical Club will have the privilege of hearing a talk by a sulfuric acid expert. Mr. R. F. Palmer of the duPont Company will discuss some of the problems of "Contact Sulfuric Acid Manufacture." The meeting will be called to order in the Lounge at seven and will adjourn promptly at eight-fifteen. All men who want to learn some industrial chemistry from a practicing head of this department of the science are urged to attend.

"DUG-OUT" DEDICATED
IN FITTING MANNER

Rehabs in New Home

The University dedication of the new Rehabilitation students' building, on Tuesday evening, December 15, was one of the most successful affairs ever held in Newark. Over two hundred guests were welcomed by the Reception Committee.

Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Upton, introduced the speakers. President Hullihen and Dean McCue spoke pleasantly and enthusiastically of the opening of the new home for the Rehabilitation students. A letter from Mr. Fuller of the Philadelphia offices was read. He expressed his delight at the success of so many of the plans which have been made for the Rehabs' welfare. Mr. Inman, representing the whole of the Wilmington office, also spoke appreciatively of the Rehabs' new home. Mr. Ovens, President of the Rehabilitation Students' Club, represented the Rehabs. His speech was very short, but very successful. The address of Captain Woodside, head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, brought the audience to its feet in cheers. This was the signal for the singing of "America," and seldom has that anthem been sung with such enthusiastic feeling.

The two songs of Mr. Aubrey Vandiver were rendered with rare charm. The generous cooperation of the University and Faculty with the Rehabilitation students assured, more than anything else, the success of the whole affair. The voluntary service of the college orchestra was highly appreciated. The refreshment committee outdid itself in quick service. One of the pleasant incidents of the evening was the freeing of several white doves from a large cage. The decorations were most attractive. Community singing was led by Mr. Charles Ernst.

Freshmen Hear

How to Study

"Studying" was the subject of the third of the series of Talks to Freshmen, by members of the English Department, given in Wolf Hall last night. Professor George E. Dutton was the speaker.

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd will speak on "Writing" at the first assembly of Freshmen in January, 1922.

Faculty Club to Hear
Professor Harris

"Investment vs. Speculation" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Professor Ralph B. Harris before the Faculty Club on Monday evening, January 9. Professor Harris has a wide range of practical business knowledge as well as an apt manner of illustration. His lecture will no doubt be well received by the faculty and worth repeating to the student body.



COACH H. B. SHIPLEY
Delaware's Basketball Hopes lie in Shipley.

Footlights Club

to Present Plays

Rehearsals began last Thursday evening for the plays to be given in the middle of January by the Footlights Club and the Dramatic Club of the University of Delaware. The plays, Stuart Walker's, "Sir David Wears a Crown," Mary MacMillan's, "The Rose," and Cosmo Gordon Lennox's, "The Impertinence of the Creature," were chosen at a joint meeting of the officers of the two clubs. Mabel Tebo, president of the Dramatic Club, will direct the general dramatic work, and Eleanor Marshall and Ruth Wiegh will manage the costume and stage effects. Mr. Blair of the English Department will direct the general production of the plays.

Members of the Footlights Club who will take part are: L. B. Daly, T. R. Dantz, J. G. Christfield, F. J. Rowan, E. DeW. Brandt, E. N. Rose, J. C. Snyder, M. A. Akin, C. N. Wade, F. Else, J. M. Wells, and F. B. Smith. F. J. Rowan has composed some incidental music for "The Rose," and "Sir David Wears a Crown."

Tickets will be obtainable at Brown's Drug Store after the holidays.

Governor Denney

Gives Loving Cup

Governor William D. Denney has notified Major Row that he will give a silver loving cup to the Military Department for presentation to a student on the basis of excellence of work in the department. The conditions of the award are to be worked out by Major Row and President Hullihen.

Major Row when spoken to concerning this new prize said: "This is the fourth award now available in the Military Department. Before the end of the year it is expected that several others will be available."

ORPHEUS CLUB CON-
CERT AN ASSURED FACT

Well - Known Wilmington
Vocalists to Appear
January 10

As time rolls around the concert to be given by the Orpheus Club becomes more of a fact and less of a possibility. Arrangements have been completed for the presentation of the concert in Wolf Hall, Tuesday evening, January 10. If the concert proves a success it is very probable that the Orpheus Club will make it a custom to present at least one concert a year at the University.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale very soon and the price will be within the reach of all. Every student should show his appreciation both of good music and of the interest which the Orpheus Club has taken in the University. Tickets will be on sale to the student body first, and, as there will be a limited number of tickets, it is advisable that each student purchase his ticket early. It is up to the student body to make this concert a success and in this way reflect credit on the University.

The Orpheus Club is a popular Wilmington organization and has already earned an excellent reputation for itself. It is composed of Wilmington men who sing for the joy of singing. Their chief soloist, Mr. Noah H. Swayne, 2nd, scored a big success at the concert given by the Club recently in Wilmington. "Mr. Noah's voice is a robust baritone of more than ordinary range, and he brings high musical intelligence and sympathy to bear on whatever he does." Dr. Julian Adair is president of the Orpheus Club.

Gamma Delta Rho

Holds Smoker

Members of the Gamma Delta Rho Fraternity held a smoker in their chapter house on South College Avenue last Friday evening. Music and singing comprised the entertainment, which was greatly enjoyed by every one present. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake. Major Lathe B. Row and Captain McKensie were among the invited guests.

A Real Treat

One of the many little courtesies which are given the students in Wolf Hall lately took a unique form. Professor Harold E. Tiffany, regardless of the fact that he is pressed to the limit with work in classes and out, had time to remember the "chemicals" in a manner expressing true Christmas spirit. His Christmas gift to the boys is a big glass humidor filled with smoking tobacco. There is a host of sentiment symbolized in his act and "we shall not forget."

Review Board
Gives Dinner
in Old College

Good-fellowship Reigns Supreme

What could well be said to be the most enjoyable banquet ever given by the Review Board was held Monday evening in the Commons. The spirit of the affair would be hard to surpass. It embodied the highest degree of mutual co-operation and good-fellowship between a representative student group and faculty and friends of the University of Delaware. To bring in the spirit of the season, a Christmas tree, decorated in customary style, was set in the centre of the square formed by the tables. Immediately behind the tree a wood-fire glowed warmly. One can well imagine the ideal environment for eating, thinking, and talking. In addition, Maroney's orchestra delighted the guests with some fine music. Dr. Sypherd read some passages from "Trivia." Following this, Dr. Foster deplored the fact that literary societies no longer existed on the campus. He urged the Board to take the initiative in starting such an organization. Dr. Hullihen, Dean E. L. Smith, and several guests talked briefly. Len Daly provoked much laughter with his Chinese joke. Thru all the talks, formality was cast aside for a fellow to fellow discussion. The banquet ended at 10:15.

The guests were: Dr. Hullihen, Dean E. L. Smith, Dean M. Van G. Smith, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Dr. F. M. K. Foster, Dr. W. E. Smith of Wilmington, Dr. E. V. Vaughn, Mr. A. Blair, Professor G. E. Dutton, Mr. J. H. Harper, Mr. F. R. Deppe, Coach H. B. Shipley, Mr. George Carter, Major Row, Mr. J. P. Winthrop, Mr. Charles Carswell, Mr. C. O. Houghton, and Mr. Paul Rinard.

Blue Lantern to Give

Dance in Old College

The Blue Lantern Society is preparing to stage its first dance in Old College on Saturday evening, January 17. The sale of tickets will be limited to 75. These tickets will be on sale from December 21 to January 6. Arrangements for the dance are nearly completed and the facts are:

1. Mr. "Gawg" Madden will furnish the first essential.
2. Mr. I. Screamandcake will fill in the second requirement.
3. Miss Prettily Decorated will assist the two above.

Oh yes,— a ticket from Mr. Dollar-fifty will be necessary for one to "get in with." The best time to come will be 8 o'clock and the best time to leave will be 12 o'clock.

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CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS FROM HERE AND THERE

On Christmas Day in the morning.
Rejoice, our Saviour he was born

At Christmas be merry, and thankful withal
And feast thy poor neighbors, the great with the small.
A man might then behold
At Christmas, in each hall
Good fires to curb the cold
And meat for great and small.
The neighbors were friendly bidden,
And all had welcome true,
The poor from the gates were not chidden
When this old cap was new.

I wonder whether there ever can come into life a thrill of greater exaltation and rapture than that which comes to one between the ages of say six and fourteen, when the library door is thrown open and you walk in to see all the gifts, like a materialized fairy land, arrayed on your special table?

And now the fire is very low; only the great live-oak log glows like a bed of rubies in the cavernous black chimney. The Colonel is asleep in his armchair, his favorite hound drowsing on the hearth at his feet. The room is hushed and the heavy curtains are motionless. The old stag's head gazes down with human wistfulness and the faded portraits seem alive in the soft shadows. The big clock above the fireplace intones the midnight in its mellow way. Christmas day on the plantation is over.

A GOVERNOR'S FRIENDSHIP

Indicative of the interest of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Delaware in the State University is the announcement that he has presented to the Military Department a silver loving cup to be awarded for excellence in military work. Governor Denney has in many ways shown his personal interest in the affairs of the University. Professor Conover recalls with great gusto a statement made by the Governor in the old Oratory several years ago to the effect that he would rather hold a degree from Delaware College than the mightiest national university because there was a personal feeling attached which was entirely lacking abroad. We are proud to merit the Governor's friendship.

Beggars Sitting

On Bags of Gold

Ernest Poole has written a new novel, "Beggars Gold," which is in reality an appreciation of schoolmasters and schoolmistresses everywhere. Writing with the fierce sincerity of an H. G. Wells, he calls attention to the fact that the majority of us are "beggars sitting on bags of gold" and that the teacher seems to be the one fellow of us all on whom rests the hope that the gold in mankind may be brought into use.

In answer to a question put by one of his readers, he says: "You ask why the three main characters of my new novel, 'Beggars Gold'—two Americans, one Chinese—are all school teachers. It is because my story is built around this sentence, 'We are beggars sitting on bags of gold'—and the teacher seems to me to be the one fellow of us all on whom rests the hope that the gold in mankind may at last emerge out of this age of confusion and bring the dawn of a Better Day. I think of schools that I have seen—enormous ones and tiny ones—here in New York in the tenements, and up in the small village in the New

Hampshire mountains, my home, and again in three Russian villages during the revolution, and again in far-off China in the rich old City of Peking. I think of teachers I have known. I remember the din and jar and strain of the overworked lives that most of them lead. I recall with shame how the rest of us have so neglected this big job that nine out of ten of our teachers are overworked and are expected to render, for wages that are absurdly low, this service that is more vitally important to the human race than banks or even battleships. I wonder why the teachers don't all stand up together and shout: 'For God's sake, stop your rushing and grabbing! Think of the children! Come, look what's here!' But they seem to be too busy to shout loud enough to be heard in the noisy bedlam of these days. So I hope that this little novel may be of some use in calling attention to the fact that in this great democracy the fellows digging up the gold are being kept on beggar's pay."

MIRRORS OF OLD COLLEGE

By

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

EDITOR'S NOTE:—It is in Old College that the student tosses off restraint along with his hat and coat. For this reason it is there that we are most apt to find the true reflection of the student himself. In this series of sketches our Old Gentlemen have merely tried to present these reflections as they see them. If some of these portrayals should seem unfair or slightly exaggerated, the fault is in the mirrors; perhaps some knave has tampered with them, making some convex, others concave. But the fidelity of our Old Gentlemen is above question.

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

John Gilbert Christfield

"Chris," sometimes called "Eagle," which is short for "Eagle beak," is one of the few better known figures about Old College that may be portrayed by a few striking characteristics. As you may have noticed, "Chris" always makes it a point to be just going somewhere, or to be just coming from somewhere; to be just lighting a cigarette, or to be just throwing one away; to be just telling something funny, or to be just finished telling something funny. His dress is always either stylishly snappy or stylishly degage, in fact, that of a perfect Kuppenheimer model.

It seems to us, that the erotic motive plays a large part in "Chris's" makeup, for makeup we believe it is; but nevertheless it takes—with the ladies,—from Sargent at least. Those letters! Have you ever noticed the far-away look when the morning mail comes in? That, however, does not prevent our friend from dashing off to Wilmington of an evening; we wonder why.

But underneath this mask or makeup the real "Chris" glows thru. He lends his congenial character to grace the track, or to act the jester in Thespian pastimes, or to,—well, do any of the thousand and one things where the ladies can see him.

Sayings of a Cynic

By Squib

A cynic is not only a skeptic who doubts the worth-whileness of those things which most people value, but also one who sees the pathetic in the ridiculous, the tragic in the comic. I herewith offer some comic figures which are truly tragic:

Fellows in hired dress-suits.

Girls with a "run" in their only pair of silk hose.

Patronesses at 2.30 A. M.

The fellow who takes his sister to a dance and finds that all his friends' programs are filled.

Bow-legged girls who can't wear short dresses.

Bow-legged girls who do.

The beginner who is just learning to dance and whose partner asks, "What was that last step you did?"

Aspiring baseball pitchers with round-house curves.

The fellow who has just accepted a "bid" to a dance from a girl he doesn't like and then gets one from a girl he does like.

Amateur comedians memorizing Victrola records.

A Freshman who has just gone thru the paddles.

The fellow who tells his partner that a certain girl can't dance and then finds that the two are room-mates.

Seniors trying to "hand" Dr. Sypher an alibi.

Squib racking his brain for an idea for next week.

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Notice

With this issue the *Review* suspends publication until January 11, 1922. We take this opportunity to wish our readers a right merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Presbyterian Boys

Guests at Dinner

On Tuesday, December the thirteenth, the Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church entertained about fifty students of the University of Delaware at dinner. The Sunday School Hall was pleasingly converted into a banquet room and was decorated in blue and gold. The repast was greatly

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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DEPARTMENT STORE

enjoyed by the boys and was marked by every thoughtfulness on the part of the hosts. During the evening J. Rowan and C. Smith rendered appropriate selections of music. Dr. Hallman announced his plan for starting a Sunday morning study of Fosdeck's "Meaning of Service" and received the approval of the students. The spirit of interest of the Men's Class in the Student Body will long be cherished by the guests.

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ON THE CHINA COAST

[By S. M. Prouty, 1st Lieut.
U. S. A., Ex-Officer of the
China Expeditionary
Force.]

It must be that not a few of the army have called to mind that the United States maintains a small body of doughboys in the land of the slant-eyed Oriental, and wondered what service in China might be like. Very few civilians have any idea that we keep troops there and less idea what they are there for.

The beginnings of the United States' China Expedition date from early in 1912 when one battalion of the 15th Infantry arrived for duty, having been despatched by the War Department in accordance with the agreement whereby the United States undertook to do its share of the necessary work of maintaining the provisions of Article 9 of the Protocol of 1901 between China and the Allied Powers and of which the United States was a signatory.

This Protocol was the one which concluded the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, and Article 9 thereof gave the Allied Powers the right to station troops at certain points for the purpose of insuring that rail communications between Peking, the capital, and the sea should always be open. As you will recall, the most widely heralded incident of the Boxer Rebellion was the siege of the Legations at Peking. Naturally when it came to drawing up protocols adequate provisions were made whereby the respective governments were accorded the right to use military means to insure in the future that a second siege of the legations would be a difficult thing.

The United States did not at once avail itself of this opportunity. It was not until 1911, on account of the revolution and consequent overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty, when no one could tell what might happen, that, in response to urgent representations from our minister at Peking, one regiment of infantry was ordered for service in China under the orders of the minister.

Peking is more than a hundred miles from the sea proper, and 80 miles from Tientsin at the head of the steamship navigation on the Hai-Ho. The large steamers, the transpacific vessels, anchor off Taku Bar at the mouth of the Hei-Ho, transferring their cargo by lighter direct to Tientsin or to the railway at Tangku. It was off Taku Bar that the ships carrying the Relief Expedition in 1900 anchored and discharged their cargo and passengers, and here it would be that ships would come in the case of future disturbances that might demand another relief expedition. The only other port to be considered is Chingwangtao, more than twice the distance from Peking.

The railway from Peking to Chingwangtao was originally divided into zones which were allotted to France, United States, England, Japan, and Germany. Each country was to be responsible that open communication was maintained thru its zone but the steps to accomplish that were left to the discretion of the particular power. This arrangement was made by the military commanders stationed at Peking and approved by the diplomatic powers in Peking. When China entered the World War against the Central Powers, Germany was no longer allowed to exer-

cise treaty rights and that part of the railway allotted to her was divided up between Japan and the United States.
(To be continued next week.)

SHALL WE ABOLISH
THE FINAL EXAMS?

Wharton School Answers
Yes

The Literary Digest recently printed an article entitled "Abolishing College Exams," which should be of especial interest to every Delaware man. The article states that the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania has announced that "mid-years" and "finals" will be abolished. But the question in everyone's mind is: What will take the place of the examinations?

The question of abolishing examinations is an old one and one which has more than one side. We used to debate about it in high school; but that is all the good it did. Now the question comes to the surface again. This time, however, it takes on a more concrete form. The University of Pennsylvania has abolished examinations in one of its schools; and this fact is bound to command the attention of leading educational institutions which are anxious to behold the results of such a step.

An eastern newspaper has in a few words expressed, no doubt, the attitude of leading educational authorities: "A very large proportion of the academic authorities are ready to drop the examination if only they can be shown some means by which the college can be protected from the permanent occupation by the barbarians."

From a Fool To the Cynic

I am tired of weary fellers
Who say that they are tired
Of the women, of the fellers,
Of the things that they've acquired.

Of the cigarettes tapped lightly
Of the hose rolled gently down
Of the eulogy on terpsichore
Of hair dyed yellow, brown.

I know that men like women,
That women all like males,
Then who in hell is he that says
This world surely ails?

Or when I see man's sturdy
limbs
Dressed snug in woolly stockings
I cannot for the life of me
See in it something shocking.

Perhaps it is that I'm the type
The cynic does abhor;
I love the girls, their eyes, their
hair,
Rolled stockings I adore.

So take a tip from Sophocles
If you need inspiration
I'll get a "femme" for you, By
gosh!
Who'll change the situation.

She'll make you think that life
is sweet,
That men should wear golf
stockings,
That cigarettes when lightly
tapped
Do not merit knockings.

Flapper Song

(From Life.)

Delta Kappa Epsilon,
Kappa Gamma Mu,
Pearl pins, gold pins,
Pins enameled blue—
Chi Psi, Delta Phi,
Delta Sigma Nu,
Tea time, toddle time,
Taxicabs for two.

Anatole France Gets
Literature Prize

Sometime ago the *Review* made a statement that Thomas Hardy received the Nobel Prize in literature for 1921. This statement was incorrect; the recipient for 1921 was Anatole France. The selection of the winner was not an easy task for the prize jury as France had as his competitors Thomas Hardy and Gabriele D'Annunzio. This, in part, accounts for the previous statement made by the *Review*, as Thomas Hardy was a very close rival for the honor.

It is peculiar to note that America has "no candidate" whose merits can be seriously urged for consideration. However, despite the fact that the Americans have never won the Nobel Prize in literature they have won it three times in other branches—physics, chemistry, and medicine. The New York Tribune states that if the prize were awarded on the merits of one book alone, the late Henry Adams would have to be considered seriously before the honor could be given to anyone. Henry Adams' famous volume is his autobiography, "The Education of Henry Adams."

AMERICAN LANGUAGE
SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Dr. Jackson Scores Loose
English in College Hour

Dr. Clyde Jackson, instructor in English at Temple University, Philadelphia, speaking before the student body in College Hour, Tuesday morning, declared that he has a poor opinion of "English as She is spoken" in this country. His address, "The American Language," was an effort to point out the character of the new language he said was developing in America and the manner in which it fell short of what is demanded in cultured society.

"The United States is a nation of poor speakers and poor spellers, and our grammatical errors are jokes of other countries," he declared. "Good English is good business and it will pay you better than any other accomplishment. Slang is becoming entirely too prevalent in the American vocabulary of today. A little of it is permissible in that it is often more forceful than pure English. Every time

you open your mouth some one is looking into your mind. Today the spoken language of this country is filling in with coined words, colloquialisms, and slang. If you do not watch it carefully today you will not be able to speak it tomorrow."

Dr. Jackson attacked with vigor the attitude of the college students towards good language. "Money could be safely hidden in the dictionaries of most of our college libraries," he said. The whole mark of good citizenship in a given country is the ability of its citizens to take the language of the country and speak it well.

In the course of his address Dr. Jackson said he has for many years been studying the American language and the American mind. This study has been with students in every grade of school and high institutions, and often with laughable results. As an example he gave some questions and statements made on different examination papers, as follows:

Coffee is made in a perambulator. A curriculum is a brush to smooth a horse's hair. Chivalry is when you feel cold. If care is not taken with dusty corners microbes will breed. The Pilgrims crossed the ocean in 1620. (This is known as Pilgrim's Progress). A molecule is something an Englishman wears in his eye.

"We talk from the cradle to the grave. Let us talk well," he said in closing.

What Is It? Who Is It?

Now to be perfectly frank with you we do not know what it is. Neither can we find out anything about it. But we have been feeling a mysticism in the air for a long time; and our efforts to analyze and unravel this mystery have been fruitless.

We do know, however, that it exists; but we do not know why. We know it meets some place in Newark; but we do not know where. We know it has members; but we do not know who they are. We know its name; but we do not know why it was so named. In fact, the only thing we know is that we do not know anything at all.

However, we have authoritative information that the mystery has a Greek name. Altho Green names are mysterious at times, there is a clue in the name. The initials of the name

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of this mystery are S. O. L. Therefore, we call it the S. O. L. Club. But the question is: What is it?

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ALUMNI

R. Paul Kite, '20, is with The Don Company. Address: Westport, Connecticut.

W. Arthur Wise, '19, visited his friends at the University last Monday. He and his wife are visiting his parents in Wilmington over the holidays.

William H. Connor, '00, visited Newark last Sunday. Mr. Connor is on the editorial staff of the Delmarvia Star.

Judge T. Bayard Heisel, '88, who has been confined to his home in Delaware City for the last five months suffering with heart trouble, is showing some improvement. Judge Heisel is an Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court.

Captain J. Wilson O'Daniel, ex-'—, has been ordered with his regiment to Hawaii. He is at present located at a camp in Arizona. It will be recalled that Captain O'Daniel was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross during the World War.

Hugh McCaughan and Howard Alexander, both of the 1921 class, are towers of strength on the Wilmington Collegians basketball team. "Sank" scored a total of 23 out of his team's possible 31 in a game with Swarthmore recently.

Captain L. G. Gibney, '15, made an informal inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit last week. He was the personal guest of Major Row.

J. Herman Little, '20, is connected with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco. Address: No. 160 Central Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Arthur F. Spaid, '21, spent several days at the University on his way home for the Christmas holidays. Spaid is studying illustration at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

W. Terry Mitchell, '18, is now with the Henry Frick Corporation at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

Harris Samonisky, '16, is Director of Publicity at the Playhouse, Wilmington.

Sophs Best Frosh In Basketball Tilt

The Sophs proved too much for the Frosh last Friday night when they decisively defeated the Frosh's basketball team to the tune of 28 to 9. At the beginning of the fray, it looked as if the Sophs had met an equal opponent. The first half was fast and hard-fought; the score at the end of this period was 9 to 6, with the better end pointing toward the Sophomores. In the next half, however, things were otherwise, for the Sophs struck their stride. Their teamwork and passing, which was lacking in the first half, was so efficient in this period that they ran up 19 points more while the Frosh were running up three.

The Sophomore team played as a unit and it would be difficult to pick any individual outstanding from the team. If the number of points scored made one the star, Jack Williams, scoring 6 field goals, was the luminary. This victory over the Freshmen team practically gives the championship to the Sophomores. The line up was:

Sophomores

	Field.	Foul.	Points
Armstrong, forward	1	0	2
Williams, forward	6	0	12

Elliott, forward	1	1	3
Betzmer, center	4	0	8
McDonald, guard	0	1	1
Smith, guard	1	0	2
Ramsey, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28

Freshmen

	Field.	Foul.	Points
Naughton, forward	0	0	0
Hoffecker, forward	1	0	2
McKelvie, center	1	0	2
France, guard	0	0	0
Jackson, guard	0	5	5
Totals	2	5	9

Referee—Shipley. Umpire—Derby.

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	3	0
Freshmen	2	1
Seniors	0	3
Juniors	0	3

Globe Trotters Meet In San Francisco

J. Herman Little, '20, now of San Francisco, entertained recently Harvey Brown and Bill Killen of the 1921 class. Brown and Killen worked their way to the Golden Gate from New York by way of the Panama Canal. While their ship was discharging cargo in San Francisco, they managed to find Little and all together had an old-time Delaware party.

Brown and Killen were on the briny deep for nineteen days. With the exception of two hours spent in San Pedro, they did not set foot on land from the time they set sail until their arrival in San Francisco. Evidently our friends were leading the life of the regulation "salts," for Little reports that they evidenced extreme "anti-barbaric" spirit; they had refused the good offers of Gillette and his associates for some time.

The boys sailed with their ship for Vancouver, British Columbia, on December 5, after expressing their appreciation of the generous hospitality of an older Delaware grad. Little hopes to have the "kids" with him over the Christmas holidays and may make arrangements for keeping them over the winter. He is somewhat of a globe trotter himself having made the trip from Toledo, Ohio, to San Francisco in a Ford. His party stopped over in Yellow-

stone Park and then went on via Seattle, Portland, and the other coast cities.

Dr. Greenfield

Visits Newark

Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield of Yale University spent the past week-end in Newark as the guest of Mr. Alexander Blair, Jr. Dr. Greenfield will be remembered as the former Associate Professor of History at the University.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Iowa—Horse shoe pitching is a new sport at Iowa State College. A meet has been scheduled with Drake University, and contests are to be arranged with other colleges.

University of Vermont—The cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. unit at Vermont have petitioned the National Society of Scabbard and Blade for a chapter. The unit at Vermont is distinguished for its work in the past and no trouble is expected in the granting of the petition. The Scabbard and Blade Society forms the center of military social functions in twenty-six of the leading military schools of the country.

Oxford-Cambridge—This year brings a new kind of contest between the two great English universities, Oxford and Cambridge, in the form of an aeroplane match. The first inter- varsity flying match will be held at the Hendon Airdrome, and will consist of three events which ought to produce keen competition, since both institutions can claim men who learned aviation during the war.

Dartmouth—The faculty at Dartmouth recently passed a ruling which denies re-admission to the school to those who have "flunked out." The statistics of that institution show that a very small percentage of re-admitted men are ever graduated, and, in the main, such men constitute a drag on the school.

Pennsylvania—In an attempt

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to draw the college men closer together, a college "sing" has been proposed by the Arts Association. All Freshmen will be required to attend.

Swarthmore—Phi Kappa Psi has recently opened its new home on the campus. This lodge is the first to be constructed on the campus.

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