

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

HEN RIFLEMEN FIRE IN FIRST POSTAL MATCH

Fifteen members of the University of Delaware rifle team will fire on the range this week in a competitive match by way of the mails with the sharpshooters of Mississippi State College.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, Major Argo had his men fire in elimination matches followed by position firing practice. The squad was cut to approximately twenty men, who represent the crack shots of the University. The ten high scores will make up the team total.

The tournament with Mississippi State College is the first match scheduled for the present season and should prove to be an interesting one. Each Blue Hen marksman will fire in the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing position; ten shots per position for a possible total of four hundred points per man or four thousand point total for the team.

Major Argo is at a loss to figure out a method of training his sharpshooters. Time does not permit a thorough and complete practice period on account of the late starting date allotted those candidates for the team. Perhaps someday, a private range will be built for the University of Delaware rifle team and definitely not to be used as rub-down headquarters for the football team.

Those who will fire in the first match include: Hoadley, Sloan, Leach, O'Day, Arnold, Geist, Snyder, Preston, Davidson, Maul, Richardson, Derickson, Zabenko, Julian, and Hall.

TAU BETA PI STARTS FRESHMAN GUIDANCE

A guidance system for freshman Engineers started this week under the sponsorship of Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Fraternity. The plan is to ferret out the weaknesses of the deficient students in time to prevent flunking.

The society divided itself into four groups, corresponding to the four engineering divisions. Each group was in charge of the guidance of its own classification of freshmen.

Wilmer Benson is President of TBP, and Prof. Leo Blumberg is faculty adviser.

Varsity Debaters Meet Swarthmore Tuesday Night

Delaware University's varsity debaters will meet the Swarthmore College team next Tuesday night at 8.00 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

The Delaware men will support the negative side of the argument: Resolved that Regimentation is Productive of Better and More Democratic Government Than is Rugged Individualism.

The debate will be carried out on the Oregon Plan with George Cooke and Collins Seitz speaking for Delaware. Cook will make the constructive speech, and Seitz will handle the cross-examination and the summary.

The next debate will be held with Haverford away on February 24. Other meets are scheduled with Washington College, Rutgers, Albright, Vermont, and Villanova (away). The dates have not been settled.

The debate season will end sometime in April.

HEN QUINTET TO CLASH WITH P. M. C. CAGEMEN

Coach Clark sent his courtmen through their regular routine Monday when, after the Christmas holidays, he began preparations for the P. M. C. game which is scheduled to take place this Saturday on the home court, at 8.30 o'clock.

This, the sixth game of the season, promises to be a perfect example of a typical Delaware-P. M. C. battle, with no favorite taking the floor. The two J. V. teams will take the floor prior to the big game, to complete the double-header for the evening. The first clash is scheduled to take place at 7 o'clock.

Coach Clark will face the remaining opponents on the Blue Hen schedule with only eight men, since Manista and Bruce Lindsay dropped off the squad. Lindsay was forced to give up basketball on account of scholastic difficulties, while Manista failed to return to the University after the vacation period.

To date the Blue and Gold quintet has three wins chalked up, as against two losses suffered at the hands of the strong St. Joseph's five and the Rutgers courtmen, rated as one of the best teams in the east this season. Wins were gained over Osteopathy, Hampden-Sydney, and Haverford.

Coach Clark has announced that Lew Carey and "Teedie" Wilson, at the guard posts; Sheats in the pivot position; and Wharton and Daly, as forwards, will probably constitute the starting line-up when the Blue and Gold takes the floor for the duel.

The Delaware five has yet to be defeated on its home court, this year, where it gained all of its wins. Will the invading Cadets blast this record Saturday night? Will the Blue Hen quintet win its case? Come see the court proceedings.

Sergeant Overstreet Re-enlists

Sergeant Overstreet's term of enlistment expires this Friday when he will have completed 16 years of service. He will re-enlist for his same station on the same day.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 8—Women's College Junior Prom, du Pont Hotel.

Saturday, Jan. 9—Basketball, P. M. C., 8.00 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 11—English Reading, Hilarium, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12—A. S. M. E. Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.30 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—Women's College Forum, New Castle Hall, 4.10 p. m.

Glee Club Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8.00 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 14—Women's College Student Recital, Music Building, 4.10.

Women's College Supper Club, Kent Hall.

Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.00 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 15—Mathematics Club Meeting, Sussex, 4.10.

Saturday, Jan. 16—Swimming Meet.

Kappa Alpha House Party.

CANTWELL LISTED AS A. S. M. E. SPEAKER

Garrett Cantwell, '19, a graduate Chemical Engineer, and Superintendent of the Krebs Plant of the duPont Company is to speak before the meeting of the local A.S.M.E. on Tuesday, January 12. The meeting will be held in Room 308 Evans Hall, and will begin at 7.00 p. m.

The subject of Mr. Cantwell's address will be "Preventative Maintenance." All interested are invited to attend, and there is no admission charge.

Delaware Teachers Attend Meetings Over The Holidays

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Dr. C. L. Day, and Dr. N. B. Allen attended a meeting of the Modern Language Association in Richmond, Virginia, December 29-31, representing the English department.

Professors E. C. Byam and J. K. Leslie attended the same meeting for the French Department.

According to Dr. Sypherd, one of the most interesting subjects of discussion at this meeting was concerning the recent critical opinions of Shakespeare's Hamlet. This was discussed here at the Hamlet Smoke Talk.

Dr. Sypherd and Dr. Ryden also attended a meeting of the American Association of University Professors held at Richmond December 28-29.

AMERICAN HUMORISTS SELECTED BY ALLEN

Professor N. B. Allen will give the third of this year's English department readings on Monday evening, January 11, at seven o'clock, in the Hilarium, Women's College. His subject will be American Humorists.

Last year Professor Allen entertained a good-sized audience with selections from English and American lyric poetry.

Everyone is cordially invited.

BARKLEY RETURNS

Professor Barkley returned to his classes Wednesday after having been ill with bronchitis the entire Christmas vacation.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS ENTER SWIM MEETS

Thursday night, January 7, was the date of the first intramural swimming meet. Two well-matched teams, Oscar Lott's Mermen, and Buss Edge's Kappa Alpha Aquas, fought on even terms until the final event, when the Lottmen managed to eke out a win in the 200-yard relay, making the final score 12½ to 10.

Stearns, a Mermen, took honors for point-scoring in the meet. Participating in four events, he accounted for 4½ points. Leach, of the K. A.'s, was immediately behind him with 4½ points.

Although there were no exceptionally good times turned in, the spectators stood up more than once, giving way to football fans' performances, as thrilling finishes were supplied in several events.

There are only four teams entered in the competition; and the league should run off a championship meet by next Friday, according to a statement by Joseph Shields, who is in charge of intramural athletics.

100-yd. breast stroke: 1st, Leach, Aquas; 2nd, Christy, Aquas; 3rd, Elliot, Mermen. Time: 1:25.09.

50-yd. free style: 1st, Stearns, Mermen; 2nd, Maul, Mermen; 3rd, Foster, Aquas. Time: 27.08.

Diving: 1st, Maul, Mermen; 2nd, Leach, Aquas; 3rd, Garvin, Mermen. Winning point score: 23.2.

150-yd. medley relay: 1st, Aquas (Timme, Leach, Schwind); 2nd, Mermen (Stearns, Brown, Maul). Time: 1:55.05.

200-yd. free style: 1st, Foster, Aquas; 2nd, Neyland, Mermen; 3rd, Leach, Aquas. Time: 2:46.02.

100-yd. back stroke: 1st, Stearns, Mermen; 2nd, Timme, Aquas; 3rd, Rhodes, Mermen. Time: 1:30.08.

200-yard relay: 1st, Mermen (Maul, Rhodes, Garvin, Stearns); 2nd, Aquas (Foster, Christy, Timme, Schwind). Time: 2:07.

Officials: Bant, Tyler, Hodgson, Schwartz, Roberts.

Teams and Members

MERMEN: Garvin, C. Benson, Maul, Rhodes, Browning, Wier, (Continued on Page 3)

EDWARD DAVIDSON SENDS LETTER ABOUT HIS TRAVELS IN FRANCE

By J. Edward Davidson
Fourteenth University of Delaware
Foreign Study Group

The Foreign Study Committee of the University of Delaware, believing that teachers of French are desirous of presenting a more intimate picture of the activities of Juniors in France to their students, is editing a series of personal letters written by one of the members of the present Group in France. These letters will appear at intervals during the present academic year and upon request to the Foreign Study Committee, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, copies will be gladly forwarded.

Tours, France, September 15, 1936

Wars and rumors of war will always exist until the much-desired Utopia dawns, but, in the meantime, internationally-minded American youths, desirous of absorbing the culture of other lands, are constantly seeking an education abroad. Therefore, although there was a slight possibility the Spanish Civil War might involve the other powers of Europe, the University of Delaware Fourteenth Foreign Study Group, composed of American students from 22 colleges, sailed from New York for France, August 22, on the SS Champlain to spend two months at the Institut de Touraine in Tours and eight months at the historic Sorbonne in Paris.

This Fourteenth Group of 35 college juniors makes a total of 641 students who have gone to France under University of Dela-

ware supervision to prepare themselves for teaching French, for entering governmental service and, in all cases, to obtain a broader cultural background than they could have found in their American collegiate environments. These students, after a year of undergraduate studies abroad, return to their campuses to complete their senior year.

As five of our party had sailed earlier in the summer to travel in Europe, the Delaware Group members on the Champlain numbered but 30.

When naming the composition of the Delaware Group, we almost included our directors, Dr. George D. Hocking, of Johns Hopkins University, and Miss Catherine Robinson, of Bryn Mawr, for these, our supervisors, are no more than a decade older than we. Under their efficient direction both parents and students are satisfied. The former realize that their sons and daughters will not be allowed to misdirect their efforts under the magic allure of life in a foreign country; the latter are assured of a human, advisory, personal interest in their welfare without being bound by unreasonable restrictions.

Voyage a Pleasure

Our voyage on the Champlain was an auspicious beginning of a year in France. First, we had our moment's excitement mixed with a little sadness as we curiously opened bon voyage gifts and cards and then assumed our most blasé, sophisticated manners to bridge

(Continued on Page 3)

FRENCH EXCHANGE STUDENT HITS UNFAIR REMARK IN 'HUMANIST'

By J. N. BAILLY

Have you read the "Humanist" and what do you think of it? If I was American and a true American too, I would rather say or write "How do you like it?" Because here, when somebody wants to have your opinion about something, he suggests the answer at the same time and expects you will agree with him. So it is very easy. How many times have I heard "How do you like it over here?" or "How do you like football?" or "How do you like the American 'gals'?" As I am a Frenchman, and as all the Frenchmen have the reputation of being polite, (says you) I always answer as people want me to, and everybody is happy.

Now, my American readers, you are going to pay me back, and to do me the favor of answering my question as I want you to. I mean that all of you must consider "The Humanist" as a very good review in which you find some clever articles and skillful drawings. Yet,

there is in it an epigraph which seems, in my humble opinion, out of place. It is a quotation, well-known on this campus, about the French people. By the way, why the author or editor, whoever he may be, has not given it complete? Was he ashamed of its lewd meaning, or had he the impression that it could not be printed in such a serious review as "The Humanist"?

Anyway, when I first heard this judgment about my countrymen I considered it as a dirty joke and nothing more. But when I saw it in the "undergraduate publication," I thought it was my duty to protest against it. Of course I do not want to get dear little Statman into trouble by writing to the French consul about it! But I shall try to show you how dangerous it is to jest or to speak inconsiderately about foreign countries and to imitate the Englishman who landed at Calais and after having seen a red-haired French girl returned to England with the idea

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January 8, 1937

GRANT WOOD SPEAKS

A medium-sized audience sat down in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening to hear artist Grant Wood speak on, "Regional Art." They were not disappointed, for Mr. Wood proved to be not only an artist but a humorist. He spoke of his personal experiences as an art student abroad, and as an artist in his own native city of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The remarks which he made on Europe were refreshing because he made us comment on politics or war possibilities, but spoke from the standpoint of a common man among other plain people.

Regarding art itself, his remarks were indicative of the fact that a new age has come for painting just as it has come for every other subject. This he illustrated with lantern-slides of his own work.

His paintings are studies in contrast between natural portrayals of familiar objects and spheroidal shaped trees and convex formed hills.

THE OTHER SIDE

We reprint this letter to the Editor of *The Harvard Crimson* with a view of bringing forth little known information about the removal of Glenn Frank, liberal or radical—he has been called both, from his office of President of the University of Wisconsin. May we say that this *does* represent the opinion of THE REVIEW.

To the Editor of the "Crimson":

The CRIMSON, more through unfamiliarity with the facts than through intent, has failed to grasp the true significance of the Glenn Frank issue at the University of Wisconsin. Almost as with one voice, the college dailies of the country, assisted by a certain graduate group in the East, particularly New York City, have raised the cry of "academic freedom."

The question at Wisconsin is not one of academic freedom but of efficiency of administration. The president of a university of over ten thousand students must be an administrator as well as an educator. Glenn Frank has, in the minds of the regents and a large number of people of the state of Wisconsin, failed as an administrator of public funds. In each of the crises which the university has faced in the last two years, the Snell "affair" at the Extension

Division in Milwaukee in 1935, the Spears-Meanwell athletic flareup last spring and the present budget question which brought about this latest trouble, Frank has failed to take a strong stand and has remained "unavailable" until the crisis was past. It is on these grounds that the regents seek to remove him, not because Governor LaFollette wants to run the state university and seeks to replace Frank with a "more pliant" party henchman.

Of course the question of academic freedom is bound to be involved when the governor is able to appoint the members of the ruling board of the university. It is with this in mind that Governor LaFollette has put himself on record as favoring appointing the regents one third by the state supreme court, one third by the alumni and one third by the governor, a bill for which is being prepared for introduction into the next session of the state legislature by one of the "political henchmen" of the Governor.

Let us try the case on its merits, with full recognition of the facts and factors involved. A great number of the people of Wisconsin, as well as a majority of the board of regents, feel that Glenn Frank has failed as an administrator, if not an educator, in his eleven years as head of the state university. He, in turn, has demanded an open hearing on the subject and it has been set for January sixth. There the regents and the president will be granted equal opportunity to present their views, along with the alumni, and there the case should be decided on merits alone. In the meanwhile, be assured that no one, particularly Governor LaFollette, seeks to storm and take the citadel of academic freedom at Wisconsin.

The Tide In Spain

BY JAMES SPAIN

Recently, General Hugh Johnson wrote the following: "It begins to look as though the Spanish Government might clean up on Franco and his Moors, in spite of all that Hitler and Mussolini can do for Spanish Fascism." Thus, this able commentator on timely topics expresses what is becoming increasingly obvious to all close observers of events in Spain.

To many, the success which the Loyalists have had in opposing the insurgent forces of Franco appears to be short only of the miraculous. From a condition of loss and steady retreat the Government has changed to a course of confident defense, and in many situations to a course of vigorous offense. Franco's army has been hammering for nine weeks already at the gates of Madrid, with no perceptible gain, and, according to the General's own words, with no hope of ever entering unless heavy foreign support is immediately extended to the Rebel cause.

There is no doubt concerning the numberless disadvantages which confronted the Spanish Government at the outbreak of the civil war. The upper strata of the military and at least half of the usable arms were at the service of the Rebellion, which left the Loyalists without the higher officers and with little effective weapons of war. The Foreign Legion, which consisted of highly trained and efficient fighters, went totally over to the Insurgents together with the Moors. Coupled with these was the abundant help in the form of guns, tanks, airplanes, etc. given by Germany and Italy. The Government relied chiefly upon a popular militia composed of factory and office workers, tradesmen, intellectuals, sections of the middle class, and professionals. These decidedly lacked military knowledge and discipline, many previously never having handled a gun of any sort. Although this militia frequently displayed remarkable hero-

ism and bravery, on the whole it was no match for the skilled Rebel forces. The odds were fully against the Loyalists.

But, now this unpromising circumstance no longer exists. The raw militia has been organized, disciplined, and placed under a centralized command. The Government troops are much better equipped with the implements of war than before, having acquired as a new adjunct a column calling itself International Volunteers, an addition of inestimable value. An increasing unrest is slowly disintegrating the ranks of the Rebel army. The inhabitants of territory conquered by Franco never lose an opportunity to strike their enemy from the rear, using guerrilla tactics of combat, applying sabotage where possible. Today, the tide has definitely begun to turn; the forces of Madrid are more and more assuming the offensive.

Whether the fighters of Madrid will "clean up on Franco and his Moors" remains to be seen. It is questionable that Hitler and Mussolini will permit this to take place. Considering the lengths to which they have gone to keep the Rebellion alive, it is easily apparent that its extirpation would be a weighty blow at their prestige. Also, their ambitions for territorial aggrandisement would suffer. But most of all, Franco's downfall would signify a serious defeat for world Fascism, would signify that Fascism has ultimately been placed upon the defensive. Fully aware of this, both Dictators continue to pour in troops and ammunition to bolster the sagging forces of the Insurgents. As though this were not sufficient, Hitler has taken to seizing Loyalist ships, in an effort to further provoke the Republican Government.

It is to be hoped that Franco and his mercenaries will eventually be driven from Spain. The outcome as yet is far from evident, but the recent actions of the German Dictator indicates that all is not in his favor. From a policy of more or less concealed aid, he has turned to open and unashamed succor of the Insurgents, thus really invading Spain. If his forces are vanquished, it is not improbable that "Madrid will be the tomb of Fascism."

FRENCH EXCHANGE HITS UNFAIR REMARK

(Continued from Page 1)

that all the French girls were red-haired.

This Englishman is not unique in his kind; even in Delaware and even among students you may find some people who think for instance that all the French girls are more or less whores, and that all the French boys are Romeo, Don Juan or Lovelace. That reminds me of a lecture about Europe which has been given here during one of the College hours. I do not want to criticize the lecturer, I think he was sincere, but unfortunately he knew very little about France. If he had spent more time in Paris and without any guide, he would have found that there are other theatres and better ones than the "Folies Bergeres," that all the gas stations are not bad and that the food and living is, in general, much cheaper than it is over here.

It is difficult to learn something about foreign people and to understand them, but nobody will ask you to speak about something you do not know. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," that is always true but especially when speaking about foreign lands. . . . What would you think if I said, when I go back to France, "Oh the Americans they are a funny race, they have drug stores where they buy everything but medicines, they eat corn like rabbits, they drink whiskey like water, they put their feet on the table and they have a queer game called football in which, in spite of the name, they fight more with their hands than with their feet. Really, don't you think you are a funny race?"

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

Bow-Ties and their Position in the Contemporary Social Scene

I hate bow-ties.
I hate guys who wear bow-ties.
So Saturday morning I went into town and bought myself a bow-tie. It was like this.

Thursday evening I says to myself, "Stutman," I says, "this is one New Year's Eve you'll spend quietly at home. You have a hard day ahead of you tomorrow, what with driving up to the neighboring metropolis of Philadelphia and squiring around a young lady (a date to youse mugs) and then driving back in the wee hours of the morning."

Just then the phone rang. Being of a quick and active mind, I did the right thing and did it swiftly. I answered it. Like this.

"Hello?"
"Hello, 'sthis you, Stutman?"
"Yeah, 'sthisiss me. Whossiss-iss?"

"It's me!"
"Oh, you! Hello! What do you want?"

"Wanna come to a party, to-night?"

"No. Positively no. I'm going to spend a quiet evening at home."

"Oh. Well, good-bye."

"Yeah. Good-bye. Hey! Wait a minute! Where's this party?"

"I'll spend a quiet evening at home . . . I guess."

Then we both hung up. Or at least, I hung. I wouldn't know about the other fellow, and therefore my scientific training prevents me from making a positive statement.

I know he must have hung up some time, though because he was at the party, that night. I figured that I'd just spend a few hours at the festivities, sort of ring in the New Year. After all, it was New Year's Eve. Well, what with the midnight show, and back to the party to get my waistcoat, and out to Arden, and back to another party, and then to my house to hear *Scheherazade* on the phonograph, and taking home my date, and taking me home—it was six a. m. when I lay dreaming in my little trundle bed.

Well, Friday was another day. So I arose at about eleven, and hied myself to Philly, where I spent an enjoyable, if strenuous, day. Among other things, I saw Robert Benchley deliver a lecture on *How to be a Detective*, and I don't think I've ever heard an audience as close to hysterics in all my experience with *Mickey Mouse*, Laurel and Hardy, Jimmy Savo, Chaplin, and the Marx Brothers.

Anyway, Saturday was still another day. So arose at about eight, and went to work. Now here is where we get to the point.

I hate bow-ties, and I hate guys that wear bow-ties. Usually they're a cocky lot with a damned superior air and with no reason to be. There's probably a deep social and economic significance in bow-ties which we won't discuss now.

Saturday was more than another day. I felt awful. Not depressed, nor suffering from a hangover. Just sort of anti-climax, I guess you'd call it. A sort of adolescent resignation to the fates, with nothing to live for anymore, except pay-day, and nothing to do with the pay except give it to my debtors. But otherwise, nothing I really wanted to do. I walked down town slowly on my lunch hour. I paused at the window of a haberdashery. Now ordinarily I wouldn't even think of going inside. The windows are atrocious. So I went in. There, though, there was some pretty nice junk. The windows are probably the expression of the manager's soul. Then I started to look at some four-in-hands. Then all of a sudden there caught my slightly bilious eye a rack of bows. I wandered over and started to pick. Finally, the choice was narrowed down to the point where it was going to be one of

The Rat Trap

IT'S NEVER CLOSED

"Blest be the tie that binds,"
We get half a dozen of the things every Christmas.

* * * *

We are vexed with a terrible question
Unanswered in any quiz section,
It's a sticker, you bet,
So if everyone's set,
We'll study our Chemistry lesson.

We all studied heats of formation
And solutions—during vacation,
But this thing is double
And that's just the trouble
We can't figure out the equation.

Kendall-Smith positively does not
Say why horse radish is both cold and hot—
At the same time of course,
So we're really morose
Since our problem is in the same pot.

Now our girl is said to be hot,
But so far as we know she is not,
For when we go to see her
She's cold as can be, er—
I guess that's a sticker, eh what?

* * * *
That "eh what" on the end of the above stuff was intended to furnish some atmosphere for THE REVIEW's English burlesque edition. But we didn't have a burlesque edition. And we couldn't find another word as good as "what." And we knew that we could use up some space gabbling about "eh what" if we did have it there. Pretty smart, eh what?

* * * *
Notice also that we didn't call the stuff poetry.

NOTICE

A REWARD OF \$20.05 WILL BE PAID FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE GUY THAT CROOKED DR. HULLIHEN'S OVERCOAT.

THE RAT TRAP tacked on the extra nickel. We're always willing to make a safe investment.

* * * *
The college authorities didn't show much fight in their attempted capture of the overcoat thief. A couple of notices typewritten and stuck on a bulletin board wouldn't capture anybody. Imagine a western sheriff trying to get Jesse James by tacking a typewritten notice on a bulletin board! The administration should have made a stack of posters and nailed 'em on every tree and telegraph pole on the campus.

WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
OVERCOAT THIEF
\$20.05
REWARD

* * * *
If that doesn't make the guy bring back the overcoats, let's hope we have a mild winter.

* * * *
Pan of the week:
We don't have to have a pan this week—the Student Council did all the panning.

three striped ones. I said, "This one."

Then I poked my finger into the rack and it came out with a brown and green plaid, which I wouldn't wear to a corn husking. Five minutes later, I walked out of the haberdashery sporting a brown and green plaid bow-tie, and I continued up the street with a decidedly jaunty air. In fact, I was almost cocky. I'm sure I felt superior.

This Week's Book

Stories For Men, a corking good collection of such authors as Damon Runyon, Ring Lardner, Dashiell Hammett, Thomas Wolfe, Jim Tully, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway (what's he doing here?), and others of their stripe by Charles Grayson.

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HEN MERMEN RESUME DRILL AFTER LAYOFF

After the two weeks holiday, the swimming team entered the pool Monday with alacrity and enthusiasm. Under the guidance of Coach Ed Bardo, the Blue Hen fish resumed their gruelling workouts, and endeavored to loosen their kinks and stiffness acquired during the lay off. The meet scheduled with St. Joseph's for December 16, and postponed because of a broken diving board, will be held February 8 at home.

The team will have its first meet next Wednesday at Swarthmore, which will give the squad a chance to show just what it can do. They are facing some tough opposition, for Swarthmore has two dangerously fast sprint men. Delaware's team, captained by Sonny Kenworthy, will be prepared to give a justifiable account of itself. The probable line-up is not known, for a few of the swimmers fear the stormy waters of mid-year exams more than any swimming meet. However, the following men are the ones upon whom Mr. Bardo will most likely depend: Hymie Schwartz, Robert Snyder, Randall Carpenter, Robert Lippincott, Edward Manchester, Wilson, O'Conner, Frankofsky, Daugherty and Bacchus.

Bethlehem, Pa. (ACP)—According to claims made by Dr. Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Graduate School of Yale University, hostility to higher education, as shown by attempts to suppress intellectual freedom, is indirectly the responsibility of the university itself.

Dean Furniss holds the university responsible for the prevailing opposition to higher education because of its failure to instill the tolerant attitude and the ability for real thought in its graduates, many of whom are now leaders of most of the movements for suppression.

"Heresy-hunting associations are supported by those who have passed through our institutions of higher learning. Demand for the regulation of the intellectual life of the university comes chiefly from its own graduates."

The universities have been too absorbed with their task of training students to discharge adequately the function of education "of liberating their minds and increasing the scope and penetration of their thinking."

Dean Furniss believes that the vocational function of the university should not be taken away from it. Institutions of higher learning are obligated to serve society. A future policy that should be adopted by schools is the teaching of proper appreciation of the spirit of learning.

"Delight in and tolerance for thought cannot be imparted by exhortation," he maintains. "They must be acquired in the class room as a by-product of study."

"It should be the task of every university from this time forward to make the study of every subject in its curriculum, even the most specialized and technical, an educational experience which enlightens and liberates the mind. Training and education can be fused together in any department worthy of a place in an institution of higher learning."

Coming to the Loew's Theatre in Wilmington for only three days is "Romeo and Juliet." The screen version of Shakespeare's classic will be shown on January 19, 20, and 21, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Screen forecasts predict it to be one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball

Jan. 9—P. M. C., at home
Jan. 13—University of Baltimore, at home
Swimming
Jan. 13—Swarthmore, away

INTRAMURAL TEAMS ENTER SWIM MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Gula, Timme, Emmons. Coach: Lott.

AQUAS: Foster, Davis, Leach, Wheeler, Reed, Schwin, Daly, Emerson, Timme. Coach: Edge.

NEPTUNES: Wagner, Zabenko, Sunderland, Lippincott, Tiffeney, Leach, Good, Frankofsky, Rodgers, Stewart, Ryan, E. J. Wilson, Applegate, Sadowsky. Coach: H. Swartz.

S. P. E.: Holt, Harkins, Dunlop, Ely, Dillon, Black, Watson, Bacchus, Vandergrift. Coach: Dillon.

EDWARD DAVIDSON SENDS LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

the strain of good-byes to parents and friends. We became athletic, enthusiastically playing ping-pong, deck-tennis, and shuffle board. At other moments we were quite philosophical, and in deck-chair groups discussed every subject imaginable—even religion, our hopes, our careers, love, and ponderous other topics. Of course, in such a versatile group we had good sailors and others not so stalwart who were affected with "mal de mer." With the advent of fine weather, all of us recovered our sea legs in time to make Delaware Group history at the Tourist Gala. Our contribution to the entertainment was a choral rendition of college songs—our repertoire ranging from "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," "She Wears a Purple Ribbon," the Alma Mater of the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell to the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—for the benefit of all fraternity men. Larry Jacobson, of Cornell, distinguished himself as our glee club leader and master of ceremonies. Our success was so great that the following night we were called upon to entertain at the Cabin Class Gala. The purser, appreciating our vocal efforts, eased any hoarseness which might have resulted by treating the group to champagne. Evidently this singing epidemic affected the feminine members of our party, for they developed the habit of leaning over the back rail and exchanging serenades with the French sailors. In return for "The Music Goes Down and Around" the French would chant "Sous les toits de Paris."

Arrival in England

The climax of the ocean voyage was the arrival at Plymouth, England at 3 o'clock, Saturday morning. A few prosaic souls slept in their berths, but the vast majority stayed up all night to get the first

glimpse of land. However, the beautiful green bluffs, the early morning sun, and the myriads of sea gulls were quite worth the sleepless vigil.

Somewhat drowsy and tired from the Plymouth episode, the Group landed at Havre, 4 p. m., the same day. The ordeal of the customs inspection had been lessened by efficient arrangements of the Delaware Foreign Study Bureau, and we emerged triumphantly, most of us having had nothing to pay. However, two syncopation hounds, Frank Newman, of Princeton, and the above-mentioned Larry Jacobson, of Cornell, had to pay duty on some of their favorite Benny Goodman recordings.

The Delaware Group with its mountain of baggage then had the honor to delay the boat train for five minutes. Finally we, with our valises, were installed in the cozy railroad compartments, thrilling to our first view of the green countryside of Normandy, the picturesque little villages with their narrow, winding streets, the strange signs advertising everything from aperitifs to automobiles, and the short French peasants going about their early evening tasks. We could scarcely take time for dinner in the "wagon restaurant" where we sat in amazement at the dispatch of the service.

Paris at Last

Finally the outskirts of Paris, the lights of the Eiffel Tower, and the Gare St. Lazare! Here we were stowed into a waiting autobus and whisked away to Delaware Foreign Study Headquarters at Reid Hall. As we quickly traversed the city, we caught glimpses of the crowded boulevards and cafes, the celebrated monuments of the Place de l'Opera, the Madeleine, and the Place de la Concorde. The magic, enchanting atmosphere of Paris gripped us all and we almost wished that our eight months' sojourn in this charming city were to start immediately instead of being preceded by two months of provincial life in Tours.

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The cadets at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington) have finally defined heredity—It is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

Add reasons for discontinuing a class, only this was given by a professor at Loyola A. and M.: "The class is lousy," he stated in announcing that he would no longer teach the course.

Paradise has a new location. William Fairfield Warren, former president of Harvard, in a recent book, selects the North Pole as the location of the world's first nudist colony.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

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WHEELER DELEGATE

John David Wheeler, Jr., No. 2, is now in West Virginia, representing the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order in the conference of Ammen Province held in Clarksburg. James Sutton, No. 1, the other delegate chosen by the Beta Epsilon chapter, did not make the trip due to the press of other matters.

On Wednesday evening, Joshua West was installed as Purser, succeeding Charles Brown, resigned. David S. Hugg was installed as No. 4 at the same time, succeeding West.

PROFESSORS WILL SPEAK TO ALUMNI

Professors J. S. Gould and J. S. Barkley have been scheduled to speak before the Wilmington Chapter, University of Delaware Alumni at their next two meetings.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING SCHEDULE

(TENTATIVE)

Jan. 6 Monday—
Mermen vs. Aquas.
S. P. E. vs. Neptunes.
Jan. 11 Monday—
Mermen vs. S. P. E.
Neptunes vs. Aquas.
Jan. 12 Tuesday—
Aquas vs. S. P. E.
Jan. 14 Thursday—
Mermen vs. Neptunes.
Jan. 15 Friday—
Championships.

Meetings are held in the YMCA.

Prof. Gould will speak on Thursday, February 11 at 8.00 p. m. on "Outlook for International Trade," while Prof. Barkley is scheduled for Thursday, March 11 on "Challenge of the New Age."

A rust-resistant strain of snapdragons has recently been perfected by a graduate of the University of West Virginia (Morgantown) who is now a professor at the University of California (Berkeley).

New way to get through college with a minimum of effort—Unable to write as fast as a professor could talk, a Loyola University (New Orleans) freshman hired a stenographer to take the lecture in shorthand.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—

Loew's: Now playing is "After The Thin Man" with Myrna Loy and William Powell. Coming soon is the cinema dramatization of Shakespeare's play, "Romeo and Juliet."

Rialto: Held over for another week is "One In A Million" starring Sonja Henie, the Queen of the Silvery Skates, and Adolphe Menjou.

Newark—

State: Fri. and Sat. is Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Love On The Run." Mon. and Tues. is "Garden of Allah" with Marlene Dietrich. Wed. and Thurs. is "Our Relations" starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Young Boozer is a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office.

Yale anthropologists report the discovery of unusually rich cultures among certain Eskimo tribes.

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