

(Continued on Page 3)

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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It was written during what we then considered a very sad period. Moods are the inspiration for all poetry and we were decidedly in a mood foreign to our usual mental state. If you have ever been in such a mood yourself, you will understand how such a dejected, almost morbid, tone was motivated. You may name it as you please. "A river of sorrow is bearing me down,

Down to a low meaning sea;
Swift past the mellowed, aged
ground,
On to a dark Destiny.

"Stand not too close to the banks,
my dear
Nor test the strength of the
tide.
Let not your calling float too clear
For none may go beside.

"Oh, Life is a love and a longing,
And Sorrow a striving to be;
Sweetest of all is the longing
Saddest is loving of thee.

"O River of Sorrow, flow swiftly,
Bear quickly my body to sea;
For Life was a song that too
swiftly
Ended in sorrow through thee.

"... Oh gently, how gently, the
river
Is mingling my soul with the
sea;
Dark Death is a light as the Giver
Accepts what I offered to thee."
—G. R. L.

Charles Bicking Wins Honors at M. I. T.

(Continued from Page 1)

though up to the present time, graduates have been admitted on condition and have been required to carry undergraduate work. This discrepancy is entirely eliminated in the new curricula now in operation at the university.

Oxford students are protesting vigorously against the invasion of their campus by women, saying that the august founders of the university never intended Oxford to be a place of "lost hairpins and impossible hats."

At Delaware City, Ohio, the city police were called out recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshmen and sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Campus Capers

"Charlie" Hartman is taking his harmony seriously. Whenever he takes a shower, he manages to get enough fellows together for a quartet. Gee, boys and girls, you ought to see him sing under the showers. On second thought, the girls better wait until some of his phonograph records are distributed.

"Stan" Salsburg has been reading up on athletics. All of a sudden he wants to know how far "Stretch" Pohl can throw the decathlon.

Sad, but if Delaware had scored about one-fourth of the fouls, Mt. St. Mary's would have been defeated. And it had to happen on our own floor. Paging the Jay-Vees.

Did you ever know that it is now possible to walk from Main street all the way down to the Library without getting your shoes all muddy? Yes, pal, the "higher-ups" are functioning, and sidewalks are being improved.

There's a certain Freshman walking around who made a perfect average last term. Luckily he is back in school on probation.

Jack Waddington is out for dramatics in a big way now. He knew most of his part rather well, considering that he had but three lines to learn.

Scene: foreign campus. Student: Our Honor System is a big success. U. of D. Student: So is ours. Both together: Some shavings!

Now that the track season has started, all the stars are out on the field again limbering up and throwing around hurdles. Certain freshmen will have to be very, very good to live up to the reputations that have preceded them. And if they are that good, the inter-fraternity relay record is going to be broken this year.

According to local rulings, a basketball player is allowed to run

with the ball up to as many as five steps.

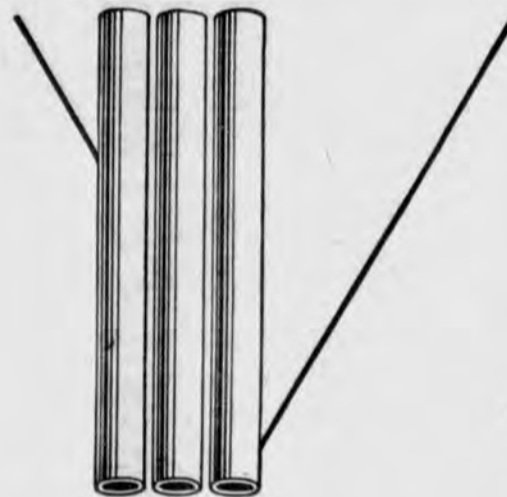
Delaware students get a lot of education for their money. They are allowed to go to school on legal holidays such as Washington's Birthday, while those attending school in Wilmington, Philadelphia, and other places are not permitted to do so. Lucky Delawareans!

According to some startling information on hand, professors are said to be intellectually inferior to students. There may be a few exceptions to this statement,—yes, very few.

Further information reveals that there are not more than eight real universities in the United States. Other institutions do not reach the standard because they lack the equipment, teaching staff, and necessary funds. The educators, in making such a decision, failed to mention football as a necessity for a university. I'm beginning to think that all that talk about over-emphasis of football is just a lot of "filler" for the metropolitan newspapers.

Why do those W. C. D. creatures have to talk all during the organ recitals? It's a wonder that they don't bring sandwiches along and make themselves right at home. And while I'm talking about the fair sex, I would like to know if all that feminine giggling which takes place in the DeLuxe is natural or necessary. Please, girls, my tuna fish can't stand a mezzo-soprano trying to laugh like a tenor.

While in the library, students of both colleges, remember that a rolling stone is worth two in the bush. The third "manless" dance, held by Waynesburg College co-eds as a punishment to men students for escorting non-college girls to school functions, lived up to its promise to be bigger and better this year, according to a United Press dispatch.



?

Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER... AND
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

NOT SO DEEP

England's eminent Fabian, George Bernard Shaw, proves to us, in his "Arms and the Man," that he opposes violence in war as well as in the spreading of socialistic principles. "Arms and the Man" is a pleasant three-act comedy portraying war and the effect it has on a certain family of "high standing" in Bulgaria. This play, as are most of Shaw's, is better read than seen. There is something about the Fabian's plays that leaves one hanging in mid-air when perceived on the stage. Despite this fault, the audience kindly received "Arms and the Man" when presented by the E 52 class of the University of Delaware on February 20, in Mitchell Hall. The play, if taken in the spirit it was given, was a success. The acting, although amateurish in spots, was well done and should aid in gaining new supporters of dramatics in the University.

The plot, which takes place "sometime in the nineties" and "somewhere in Bulgaria," is simple, and the outcome easily comprehended. A refugee breaks into the bedroom of the Major's daughter and pleads for protection. She falls in love with this member of the rival army and aids him in escaping. She has an overexaggerated opinion of the glories of war and attempts to impress all with her affectations. The peace treaty is signed, and her former soldier lover returns. He suggests marriage, but before she accepts him her new Romeo appears. He acquaints her with her true self and she becomes more amorous of him. After establishing his identity and advertising his possessions, the parents agree to the marriage. The rejected suitor finds a woman more to his liking in the maid, and he marries her.

Miss Dorothy Deiser, as Tonke, the serving maid, is to be commended for her facial expressions, her method of delivery, and her acting. She carries herself well before an audience and, with more experience, should prove to be an excellent performer. She aroused the sympathy of the spectators and carried it throughout the entire presentation. Miss Deiser was closely seconded by Stanley Salsburg and Marshall McCully. Mr. Salsburg, who takes the part of a Bulgarian major, is not only typical of Slavic war leaders, but also represents the spirit of the Balkan states. His outlook on war and his reluctance to bathing portray him as a distinctly Bolshevik individual. Marshall McCully, as Bluntchli, the Swiss who is a well-seasoned warrior who merely takes part in the war because he has nothing else to do, deserves much praise. He provoked continual laughter, not only through his lines, but also by his expressions and natural attitude.

Sarah E. Downes, who portrays Raina, the Major's daughter, disappointed those who saw her in other presentations. Her characteristic gestures and sighs are overdone and tire the audience before the play is completed. Harold Plummer, as Major Sergius Saranoff, former lover to Raina, lowered the reputation he had built up by his performance in "Outward Bound." His stiffness was very apparent, while his speeches were stilted. Menla, man servant to the Petkoff family, was poorly characterized by Paul Smith. His actions and manner of speech were very "old-womanish." Elizabeth Harrar, as mother to Raina, and John Waddington, as a Russian officer, provided fair support.

Columbia Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

As a further experiment, the test was given to six students of the junior and senior classes. One scored 46 per cent, distinctly higher than many of the faculty received, and another made 41.6.

The questions, originally composed by an unnamed engineer and a lawyer, related in the main to history and literature.

Among the difficult queries listed were: "Who were the Piccolomini?" "Who was Tillman Riemonschneider?" "Translate 'Neseire autum quid antea quam natus sis acciderit, id est semper esse puerum' and 'Who invented the phrase, 'categorical imperative'?' Easier were such questions as "Who is President of France?" and "Name five motor cars manufactured in Great Britain."

Foreign Study Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee on Foreign Study met on Tuesday afternoon to discuss new problems relative to the development of the plan and principally to act upon the applications which have already been received. The first applicant to be admitted to the membership of the 1931-1932 Foreign Study Group was Miss Helen Fisher from Swarthmore.

Professor Brinton, who has recently returned to France to resume direction of the Foreign Study Group, visited during his brief stay in the United States many of those colleges which have sent in previous years students abroad under the plan sponsored by the University of Delaware. The purpose of these visits was to solicit suggestions and criticism to improve the organization. At every college Professor Brinton found keen interest in the Foreign Study Plan, and as a result of the enthusiasm of the colleges and of former foreign study students, more and more applications are being received from both young men and young women for admittance to membership in the next Foreign Study Group. The group will undoubtedly sail for France in the middle of July.

MR. DANKS SPEAKS BEFORE "AG" CLUB

In pursuance of their policy to secure interesting speakers on subjects which were coincident with their own interests, the members of the "Ag" Club were hosts of Mr. Danks, of the du Pont Dairy Farms, who gave an illustrated lecture of a "Western Dairy Trip." Mr. Danks described several new dairy improvements that were being substituted for the old. The meeting was largely attended by members of the faculty and members of the "Ag" Club.

Over \$3,000 has been earned by students working at football games on Princeton's schedule this season, according to an announcement by the Student Employment Bureau of Princeton.

CALEB BOGGS PRESIDES AT HI-Y CLUB BANQUET

Dr. Hullahen And G. Richard Long Make Speeches; Trio Offers Vocal Selections

The annual University of Delaware Night as a part of the activities of the Wilmington H-Y Club was observed last Thursday at a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. Three hundred members and guests were present. Mr. Grosbeck, of the Personnel Department of the Y, introduced "Cale" Boggs, who took charge of the program. Dr. Hullahen, in a short but interesting talk, emphasized the need of a college education in modern society but advised prospective students to fix a definite goal of result before starting. "There are too many young men in college now," said Dr. Hullahen, "who have no certain aim, and who will emerge at the end of four years no better qualified to earn a comfortable living than when they started."

Boggs spoke at length on "varied phases of college life," not failing to mention scholarship, activities and social elements. According to "Cale," college men in this day are no different than those of former years, but they do have a greater opportunity for future success in a financial way.

A trio, composed of Charlie Jackson, Frank Lynch, and Jim Caulk, gave several interpretations of familiar folk and dialect songs. Jack Paris and his orchestra furnished syncopated rhythm during the affair.

Dick Long gave a very interesting talk on some of the highlights of his 32,000 mile trip around the world. He began his narrative with a description of the storm which hit the ship on its first day out of New York, and spoke of Panama, Hawaii, Japan, China, Straits Settlements, Sumatra, Java, South India, India, Arabia, Egypt and Spain. His account of the mermaids in Aden aroused considerable applause but, unlike such stories,

Long gave convincing proof and authority to support it.

The Delaware group at the banquet sang the Alma Mater in response to many requests. Boggs closed the affair by extending the best wishes of the student body to the Club and expressed the hope that many of its members would soon become students at the University.

PICTURES TAKEN FOR "BLUE HEN"

Every day sees more work completed on the new "Blue Hen." During the past week the staff photographer has been at school taking pictures of all faculty heads, fraternities, teams, and other campus organizations. After the completion of the photography, the pictures will be sent to the engravers for the making of the copper plates, and thence to the printers for the actual printing of the book. Plummer has started his staff upon the delicate task of writing personal sketches of the Junior and Senior class members, as well as the collection of class histories and other editorial material. Ott has the advertising well under way, having passed the one thousand dollar mark. He is planning to make a three-day trip down the State in an attempt to find persons in that part of the State who might be interested in the University to the extent of advertising in the year book.

All indications point to having a real edition this year,—one which one will be proud to show to his friends from some of the larger colleges and which will compare in workmanship to the annuals of those larger schools which spend many times the cost of the "Blue Hen" in the publication of their year books.

The typical alumnus, if the 475 answers by as many Columbia graduates to a questionnaire sent out by The Alumni News are any criterion, is a prosperous gentleman with an annual income of \$20,151, a Winter and a Summer home, and a liking for bridge.

Fifty-two dances were held in one week on the Oregon Campus.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS LETTERS

Rogers Appointed Coach Of Track Team; Two Schedules

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held in Old College, the following topics were discussed and voted favorably upon:

That the minor athletic letter be awarded to Krewatch, Hall, Long, Galloway, Heppe, Craig, Lingo, Captain Caulk, Lee, Rosenberg, Jones, McDade, Newman and Manager Fox.

That the following fencing meets be scheduled:

February 27—Lafayette. Away.
February 28—Lehigh. Away.
March 14—University of Pennsylvania. Home.
March 21—Rutgers. Home.

Three more meets are pending: Fort du Pont, Central "Y" of Philadelphia, and The Hunt School.

That Charles Rogers, assistant football coach, be appointed head

coach of track, and that the track schedule be accepted.

High cost of football tickets to University of Pittsburgh games is partly explained in the announcement that ninety-two footballs, costing \$10 each, were lost or stolen from the Pitt stadium during the last season.

BETTER TIMES AROUND THE CORNER :-:

If You Save

Do it now. Start that saving habit.
How's your account?

FARMERS TRUST CO.
Newark, Del.

LOVETT FURNITURE

Main and Choate Sts.
NEWARK, DEL.

FADER'S BAKERY

for
Fine Cakes and Candles
Dinner Novelties for All
Occasions

Blue Hen Tea Room

Special weekly rates given
to Students.
We Cater to Banquets

Duke University School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

ISN'T IT
TIME
YOU . . .

TELEPHONED
Mother and Dad
?



THE THRILL
lasts for days!

Those voices from Home will ring in your ears for days to come, and help to brighten up the longest lecture, or the dullest evening.

Make a telephone date with the folks at home, for a certain evening every week—and bring a touch of home to the campus.

It's easy to make the call—just give the Operator your home telephone number, and stay on the line.

It costs but little—and, if you like, charges may be reversed.



The Finchley Hat



FOR THOSE WHO
UNDERSTAND THE
VIGOROUS SPIRIT OF
YOUTH AND VALUE A
FAMOUS HATTER'S IN-
TERPRETATION OF STYLE.

EIGHT DOLLARS
OTHERS SEVEN DOLLARS AND MORE

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES



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"Stand not too close to the banks,
my dear
Nor test the strength of the
tide.
Let not your calling float too clear
For none may go beside.

"Oh, Life is a love and a longing,
And Sorrow a striving to be;
Sweetest of all is the longing
Saddest is loving of thee.

"O River of Sorrow, flow swiftly,
Bear quickly my body to sea;
For Life was a song that too
swiftly
Ended in sorrow through thee.

"... Oh gently, how gently, the
river
Is mingling my soul with the
sea;
Dark Death is a light as the Giver
Accepts what I offered to thee."
—G. R. L.

Charles Bicking Wins Honors at M. I. T.

(Continued from Page 1)

though up to the present time, graduates have been admitted on condition and have been required to carry undergraduate work. This discrepancy is entirely eliminated in the new curricula now in operation at the university.

Oxford students are protesting vigorously against the invasion of their campus by women, saying that the august founders of the university never intended Oxford to be a place of "lost hairpins and impossible hats."

At Delaware City, Ohio, the city police were called out recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshmen and sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Campus Capers

"Charlie" Hartman is taking his harmony seriously. Whenever he takes a shower, he manages to get enough fellows together for a quartet. Gee, boys and girls, you ought to see him sing under the showers. On second thought, the girls better wait until some of his phonograph records are distributed.

"Stan" Salsburg has been reading up on athletics. All of a sudden he wants to know how far "Stretch" Pohl can throw the decathlon.

Sad, but if Delaware had scored about one-fourth of the fouls, Mt. St. Mary's would have been defeated. And it had to happen on our own floor. Paging the Jay-Vees.

Did you ever know that it is now possible to walk from Main street all the way down to the Library without getting your shoes all muddy? Yes, pal, the "higher-ups" are functioning, and sidewalks are being improved.

There's a certain Freshman walking around who made a perfect average last term. Luckily he is back in school on probation.

Jack Waddington is out for dramatics in a big way now. He knew most of his part rather well, considering that he had but three lines to learn.

Scene: foreign campus. Student: Our Honor System is a big success. U. of D. Student: So is ours. Both together: Some shavings!

Now that the track season has started, all the stars are out on the field again limbering up and throwing around hurdles. Certain freshmen will have to be very, very good to live up to the reputations that have preceded them. And if they are that good, the inter-fraternity relay record is going to be broken this year.

According to local rulings, a basketball player is allowed to run

with the ball up to as many as five steps.

Delaware students get a lot of education for their money. They are allowed to go to school on legal holidays such as Washington's Birthday, while those attending school in Wilmington, Philadelphia, and other places are not permitted to do so. Lucky Delawareans!

According to some startling information on hand, professors are said to be intellectually inferior to students. There may be a few exceptions to this statement,—yes, very few.

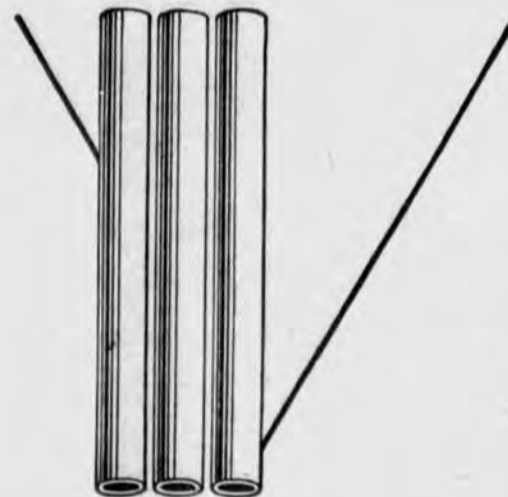
Further information reveals that there are not more than eight real universities in the United States. Other institutions do not reach the standard because they lack the equipment, teaching staff, and necessary funds. The educators, in making such a decision, failed to mention football as a necessity for a university. I'm beginning to think that all that talk about over-emphasis of football is just a lot of "filler" for the metropolitan newspapers.

Why do those W. C. D. creatures have to talk all during the organ recitals? It's a wonder that they don't bring sandwiches along and make themselves right at home.

And while I'm talking about the fair sex, I would like to know if all that feminine giggling which takes place in the DeLuxe is natural or necessary. Please, girls, my tuna fish can't stand a mezzo-soprano trying to laugh like a tenor.

While in the library, students of both colleges, remember that a rolling stone is worth two in the bush.

The third "manless" dance, held by Waynesburg College co-eds as a punishment to men students for escorting non-college girls to school functions, lived up to its promise to be bigger and better this year, according to a United Press dispatch.



?

Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER... AND
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

NOT SO DEEP

England's eminent Fabian, George Bernard Shaw, proves to us, in his "Arms and the Man," that he opposes violence in war as well as in the spreading of socialistic principles. "Arms and the Man" is a pleasant three-act comedy portraying war and the effect it has on a certain family of "high standing" in Bulgaria. This play, as are most of Shaw's, is better read than seen. There is something about the Fabian's plays that leaves one hanging in mid-air when perceived on the stage. Despite this fault, the audience kindly received "Arms and the Man" when presented by the E 52 class of the University of Delaware on February 20, in Mitchell Hall. The play, if taken in the spirit it was given, was a success. The acting, although amateurish in spots, was well done and should aid in gaining new supporters of dramatics in the University.

The plot, which takes place "sometime in the nineties" and "somewhere in Bulgaria," is simple, and the outcome easily comprehended. A refugee breaks into the bedroom of the Major's daughter and pleads for protection. She falls in love with this member of the rival army and aids him in escaping. She has an overexaggerated opinion of the glories of war and attempts to impress all with her affectations. The peace treaty is signed, and her former soldier lover returns. He suggests marriage, but before she accepts him her new Romeo appears. He acquaints her with her true self and she becomes more amorous of him. After establishing his identity and advertising his possessions, the parents agree to the marriage. The rejected suitor finds a woman more to his liking in the maid, and he marries her.

Miss Dorothy Deiser, as Tonke, the serving maid, is to be commended for her facial expressions, her method of delivery, and her acting. She carries herself well before an audience and, with more experience, should prove to be an excellent performer. She aroused the sympathy of the spectators and carried it throughout the entire presentation. Miss Deiser was closely seconded by Stanley Salsburg and Marshall McCully. Mr. Salsburg, who takes the part of a Bulgarian major, is not only typical of Slavic war leaders, but also represents the spirit of the Balkan states. His outlook on war and his reluctance to bathing portray him as a distinctly Bolshevik individual. Marshall McCully, as Bluntchli, the Swiss who is a well-seasoned warrior who merely takes part in the war because he has nothing else to do, deserves much praise. He provoked continual laughter, not only through his lines, but also by his expressions and natural attitude.

Sarah E. Downes, who portrays Raina, the Major's daughter, disappointed those who saw her in other presentations. Her characteristic gestures and sighs are overdone and tire the audience before the play is completed. Harold Plummer, as Major Sergius Saranoff, former lover to Raina, lowered the reputation he had built up by his performance in "Outward Bound." His stiffness was very apparent, while his speeches were stilted. Menla, mai, servant to the Petkoff family, was poorly characterized by Paul Smith. His actions and manner of speech were very "old-womanish." Elizabeth Harrar, as mother to Raina, and John Waddington, as a Russian officer, provided fair support.

Columbia Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

As a further experiment, the test was given to six students of the junior and senior classes. One scored 46 per cent, distinctly higher than many of the faculty received, and another made 41.6.

The questions, originally composed by an unnamed engineer and a lawyer, related in the main to history and literature.

Among the difficult queries listed were: "Who were the Piccolomini?" "Who was Tillman Riemonschneider?" "Translate 'Neseire autum quid antea quam natus sis acciderit, id est semper esse puerum'" and "Who invented the phrase, 'categorical imperative'?" Easier were such questions as "Who is President of France?" and "Name five motor cars manufactured in Great Britain."

Foreign Study Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee on Foreign Study met on Tuesday afternoon to discuss new problems relative to the development of the plan and principally to act upon the applications which have already been received. The first applicant to be admitted to the membership of the 1931-1932 Foreign Study Group was Miss Helen Fisher from Swarthmore.

Professor Brinton, who has recently returned to France to resume direction of the Foreign Study Group, visited during his brief stay in the United States many of those colleges which have sent in previous years students abroad under the plan sponsored by the University of Delaware. The purpose of these visits was to solicit suggestions and criticism to improve the organization. At every college Professor Brinton found keen interest in the Foreign Study Plan, and as a result of the enthusiasm of the colleges and of former foreign study students, more and more applications are being received from both young men and young women for admittance to membership in the next Foreign Study Group. The group will undoubtedly sail for France in the middle of July.

MR. DANKS SPEAKS BEFORE "AG" CLUB

In pursuance of their policy to secure interesting speakers on subjects which were coincident with their own interests, the members of the "Ag" Club were hosts of Mr. Danks, of the du Pont Dairy Farms, who gave an illustrated lecture of a "Western Dairy Trip." Mr. Danks described several new dairy improvements that were being substituted for the old. The meeting was largely attended by members of the faculty and members of the "Ag" Club.

Over \$3,000 has been earned by students working at football games on Princeton's schedule this season, according to an announcement by the Student Employment Bureau of Princeton.

CALEB BOGGS PRESIDES AT HI-Y CLUB BANQUET

Dr. Hullihen And G. Richard Long Make Speeches; Trio Offers Vocal Selections

The annual University of Delaware Night as a part of the activities of the Wilmington H-Y Club was observed last Thursday at a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. Three hundred members and guests were present. Mr. Grosbeck, of the Personnel Department of the Y, introduced "Cale" Boggs, who took charge of the program. Dr. Hullihen, in a short but interesting talk, emphasized the need of a college education in modern society but advised prospective students to fix a definite goal of result before starting. "There are too many young men in college now," said Dr. Hullihen, "who have no certain aim, and who will emerge at the end of four years no better qualified to earn a comfortable living than when they started."

Boggs spoke at length on "varied phases of college life," not failing to mention scholarship, activities and social elements. According to "Cale," college men in this day are no different than those of former years, but they do have a greater opportunity for future success in a financial way.

A trio, composed of Charlie Jackson, Frank Lynch, and Jim Caulk, gave several interpretations of familiar folk and dialect songs. Jack Paris and his orchestra furnished syncopated rhythm during the affair.

Dick Long gave a very interesting talk on some of the highlights of his 32,000 mile trip around the world. He began his narrative with a description of the storm which hit the ship on its first day out of New York, and spoke of Panama, Hawaii, Japan, China, Straits Settlements, Sumatra, Java, South India, India, Arabia, Egypt and Spain. His account of the mermaids in Aden aroused considerable applause but, unlike such stories,

Long gave convincing proof and authority to support it.

The Delaware group at the banquet sang the Alma Mater in response to many requests. Boggs closed the affair by extending the best wishes of the student body to the Club and expressed the hope that many of its members would soon become students at the University.

PICTURES TAKEN FOR "BLUE HEN"

Every day sees more work completed on the new "Blue Hen." During the past week the staff photographer has been at school taking pictures of all faculty heads, fraternities, teams, and other campus organizations. After the completion of the photography, the pictures will be sent to the engravers for the making of the copper plates, and thence to the printers for the actual printing of the book. Plummer has started his staff upon the delicate task of writing personal sketches of the Junior and Senior class members, as well as the collection of class histories and other editorial material. Ott has the advertising well under way, having passed the one thousand dollar mark. He is planning to make a three-day trip down the State in an attempt to find persons in that part of the State who might be interested in the University to the extent of advertising in the year book.

All indications point to having a real edition this year,—one which one will be proud to show to his friends from some of the larger colleges and which will compare in workmanship to the annuals of those larger schools which spend many times the cost of the "Blue Hen" in the publication of their year books.

The typical alumnus, if the 475 answers by as many Columbia graduates to a questionnaire sent out by The Alumni News are any criterion, is a prosperous gentleman with an annual income of \$20,151, a Winter and a Summer home, and a liking for bridge.

Fifty-two dances were held in one week on the Oregon Campus.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS LETTERS

Rogers Appointed Coach Of Track Team; Two Schedules

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held in Old College, the following topics were discussed and voted favorably upon:

That the minor athletic letter be awarded to Krewatch, Hall, Long, Galloway, Heppie, Craig, Lingo, Captain Caulk, Lee, Rosenberg, Jones, McDade, Newman and Manager Fox.

That the following fencing meets be scheduled:

February 27—Lafayette. Away.
February 28—Lehigh. Away.
March 14—University of Pennsylvania. Home.
March 21—Rutgers. Home.

Three more meets are pending: Fort du Pont, Central "Y" of Philadelphia, and The Hunt School.

That Charles Rogers, assistant football coach, be appointed head

Duke University School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

ISN'T IT
TIME
YOU . . .

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Mother and Dad
?



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lasts for days!

Those voices from Home will ring in your ears for days to come, and help to brighten up the longest lecture, or the dullest evening.

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VIGOROUS SPIRIT OF
YOUTH AND VALUE A
FAMOUS HATTER'S INTERPRETATION OF STYLE.

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OTHERS SEVEN DOLLARS AND MORE

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES



THE FINCHLEY HAT
WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY
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6th and Market Sts. Wilmington

INTERFRATERNITY DANCE HELD IN ARMORY

Greek Societies Dance To Melodies Of George Thomas' Band; Every Delaware Fraternity Represented

Ghosts of the Armory were aroused from sleep by George Thomas' Band on Saturday night, February 22nd, when the Fraternities of Delaware University combined to offer the annual Interfraternity Dance.

All the Greek letter societies were well represented. Effeminate charms were very evident, and the well synchronized music offered inducement enough to keep the couples on their toes for all numbers. The decorations, as usual, consisted of the banners and pins of the societies, the Kappa Alpha pin occupying the place of honor because of its being the first fraternity on the Delaware campus.

Mt. St. Mary's Win

(Continued from Page 1)

foul tosses, as they managed to outscore the Emittsburg clan 6-5 from the field. From the foul line, however, it was an entirely different story, the Saints counting 8 out of 14 tries, while the Blue Hens amassed the amazing total of 22 points on 17 chances from the fifteen foot mark. In fact, it was not until the game was 35 minutes old that the Blue and Gold managed to break the mysterious web that was stretched over the basket for the Delawareans' foul tries, when Johnny Roman sunk the first foul of the afternoon for the locals.

The only redeeming feature of the game for the Delaware team was the work of Kemske, who tallied 9 of the 14 points. The usually reliable Delaware forwards, with the exception of a field goal by Roman, shut out by the close guarding of Bonner and Connell. For the Mount, the work of Bonner and Chanowski was outstanding, the latter setting a good example for the Delaware team by making good on four out of five foul tosses. The shooting of both teams was terrible. Both teams were guilty of numerous misses on sleeper shots and most of the points scored were the result of long shots from the middle of the floor.

In the preliminary game the Jay Vees dropped to a team representing the town of Newark and numbering among its members the 1929 captain of the school, Jaquette. The score was 32-28, with "Boo" White grabbing scoring honors with 12 points garnered on 6 field tosses. For the Jay Vees the work of Bob Ely was outstanding. Ely counted 11 points on 5 field goals and a foul. The lineup:

DELAWARE

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Roman, forward	1	1	3
Kaufman, forward	0	0	0
Kemske, center	4	1	9
Haggerty, guard	1	0	2
Orth, guard	0	0	0
Leahy, forward	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

MT. ST. MARY'S

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Chanowski, forward	1	4	6
Lynch, forward	1	1	3
Chalkley, center	1	0	2
Connell, guard	0	1	1
Bonner, guard	2	2	6
Gray, forward	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	18

Referee—Gallagher. Umpire—Naylor. Timers—Goullick and Tuckerman.

JAY VEES

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Ely, forward	5	1	11
Anonson, forward	2	2	6
Pohl, center	1	1	3
Levy, guard	2	1	5
Cain, guard	0	1	1
Newl, forward	0	1	1
Dunn, forward	0	1	1
Cory, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

NEWARK

	Field	Foul	Pts.
White, forward	6	0	12
Williams, forward	4	1	9
Jaquette, center	4	0	8
Morris, guard	1	0	2
Doyle, guard	0	1	1
Totals	15	2	32

Referee—Gallagher. Umpire—Naylor. Timers—Goullick and Tuckerman.

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE REDUCED

Harvard's 1932 varsity football schedule was reduced from eight to seven games by the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports. Athletic Director William J. Bingham, who announced the first curtailment Harvard has made in its football schedule since 1922, said the committee's action was not influenced in the slightest degree by the athletic upheaval at the University of Pennsylvania, once one of the Crimson's arch-rivals.

Although Bingham refused to explain the committee's reasons for chopping a game off the 1932 football card, it is generally known that those in charge of Harvard sports wish to expand and experiment with intramural athletics, especially a year hence, when the much-discussed house plan will be operating on a wider scale.

Undergraduate sentiment is reported to be divided on the curtailment of Harvard varsity schedules and the abandoning of spring football work. Barry Wood, captain of next year's varsity eleven, is probably the most prominent undergraduate objector to out-of-season gridiron practice.

GEORGE THOMAS HAS REPUTATION

It is interesting to know that George Thomas, the leader of the band which played at the recent Inter-Fraternity Dance, has had extensive experience in many of the larger orchestras of the country. Mr. Thomas came to Wilmington from New York after having played a season with Rudy Vallee's popular Connecticut Yankees. Previous to this experience he had played several seasons in Florida and the south with Myer Davis and his original band, as well as with Ben Bernie and others who have nationally famous orchestras.

MISS BAILEY ADDRESSES ALUMNAE CLUB MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Alumnae Society of the Women's College of Delaware was held at the home of Miss Anne Gallaher, Monday evening. Miss Harriet Bailey, instructor of art at the Women's College, gave an interesting talk on "Art."

It was reported that the association has contributed \$25 to the fund for out of State students, being supported by the Alumnae Association, and \$10 has been contributed by the Newark Association for the publicity work to be done in connection with this campaign to interest the out of State girls in the University.

Detectives have uncovered a "racket" in New York in which scores of school teachers, out of work, paid hundreds of dollars to a fake teachers' agency which promised them jobs without the necessity of taking examinations.

A college degree has been estimated to be worth \$72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from high education is responsible for the high figure.

"If you want to kiss me, squeeze my hand. If you don't want to kiss me, don't squeeze my hand. If you want to kiss me and don't want to tell me, squeeze my hand."

"Ouch! Hey, get off my foot!"

Kitty—Look, Harvard's gonna kick off!

Son of Eli—Say, they've been dead for years.

Our idea of a diplomat is the prof who, on having determined to flunk his entire class, tells them that no favoritism will be shown in the final marking.

Judge—Gentlemen of the Jury, have you come to a decision.

Foreman—We have, your Honor. The Jury are all of the same mind—temporarily insane.

Here Papa—Don't think for a minute you're going to marry my daughter.

Her Caller—Fine—you get me out of this mess and I'm your friend for life.

Herman (as they drive along a lonely road)—You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?

Wilhelmina—Sure. You're about to run out of gas.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO STUDENTS

College Undergraduates To Receive Free Tuition At The Gloucester School Of The Little Theatre

Dr. Sypherd, head of the English department at the University, wishes to call attention to the notice regarding dramatic scholarships which is now posted in Purnell Hall.

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre of Gloucester, Mass., is offering free tuition to two undergraduates of American colleges and universities. Candidates for these scholarships should have normal voice and posture, dramatic ability or ability in some branch of production, and references as to character.

The bulletin states that the Summer Schools of this institution have passed their eleventh successful season, and that these Summer Schools serve as a workshop for college students interested in acting or producing. Several graduates of these schools are now on the professional stage.

For further information the students should apply before May first to Miss Florence Cunningham or Miss Florence Evans, co-directors of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, 112 Charles St., Boston, Mass.

Kappa Alpha & Sigma Nu

(Continued from Page 1)

The lineup:

K. A.

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Ely, F.	2	3	7	
Leech, F.	0	2	2	
Gerow, F.	5	4	14	
Hurley, C.	0	0	0	
Tipka, C.	2	0	4	
Cooper, C.	0	0	0	
Smith, G.	2	1	5	
Branner, G.	3	0	6	
Tweed, G.	1	2	4	
Totals	15	12	42	

THETA CHI

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
McDowell	2	3	7	
Phillips	0	0	0	
Squillace	1	1	3	
Heppe	1	0	2	
Brown	0	0	0	
Wilson	2	0	4	
Kelk	0	2	2	
Hunt	0	0	0	
Totals	6	6	18	

SIGMA NU

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
White, R. F.	3	1	7	
Townsend, R. F.	6	0	12	
Pohl, C.	5	2	12	
Thomson, R. F.	1	0	2	
Graham, L. F.	1	0	2	
Meyer, R. G.	1	0	2	
Sloan, R. G.	2	2	6	
Stroud, C.	0	0	0	
Craig, R. F.	0	0	0	
Totals	19	5	43	

SIGMA TAU PHI

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Pikus, R. F.	2	2	6	
Levy, L. F.	3	0	6	
Berger, C.	2	2	6	
Fine, R. G.	0	1	1	
Aaronson, L. F.	2	3	7	
Handloff, R. G.	0	0	2	
Totals	10	8	28	

William & Mary

(Continued from Page 1)

Diving—First, Casey, W. and M.; second, Meade, W. and M.; third, Sortman, U. of D.

40-yard Dash—First, Lindstrand, Del.; second, Adams, Del.; third, Cuddihy, W. and M. Time, 8.20.

150 Back Stroke—First, Brown, Del.; second, Adams, Del.; third, Moore, Del. Time, 1.52 4-5.

200-yard Breast Stroke—First, Goldstein, W. and M.; second, Casey, W. and M.; third, Jacobs, Del. Time, 2.58 1-5.

440-yard Dash—First, Adams, Del.; second, Brodney, W. and M.; third, Newham, Del. Time, 6.24.

100-yard Dash—First, Lindstrand, Del.; second, Lottomas, Del.; third, Cuddihy, W. and M. Time, 1.00 1-5.

Russian Artists To Give Recital At College Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

and carefree songs of the peasants of their land, and some of the sombre and tragic laments of the heavy burdened people.

The recital will begin at 8 o'clock. As this is expected to be one of the most outstanding programs of the calendar for the year of the College Hour Committee, a large audience is anticipated.

To Thee We Sing....Turchaninoff
Blessed Is the Man....Kierskoe
Lord Have Mercy....Bakhmetieff
Quintette

Prelude G Minor....Rachmaninoff

Indian Love Call....Friml

Raymond Dempsey (piano)

Two Grenadiers....Schumann

Andrew Grigorieff (basso)

Beetle and Flower....Melnikoff

Serenade....Kibalechich

Quintette

Slumber Song....Grechaninoff

For You Alone....Hertel

Nicholas Wasilevsky (tenor)

Ukrainian Song....Kibalechich

Carry Me Back to Old Virginia

Bland

The Birch Tree (comic folk song)

Quintette

INTERMISSION

Christmas Eve....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Memory of Youth (Russian peasant song)

Quintette

Aria Columina, from "The Barber of Seville"....Rossini

Volga Boatman Song....Keneman

Toreador Song, from "Carmen"....Bizet

Stefan Slepoushkin (baritone)

Down the Volga River (folk song)

Cossack Ukrainian Song (folk song)

Quintette

Aria from "Tosca"....Puccini

Barcarolle....Gounod

Mr. Goncharoff (tenor)

Duet, Vauka-Tauka....Dargomysky

Messrs. Wasilevsky and Grigorieff

In the Storm....Mills

Drinking Song, from Opera "Asia"....Ippolitoff-Iranoff

Glib Chandrowsky

(basso profundo)

Night, from Opera "Demon"....Rubenstein

Lapti (comic Russian folk song)

Quintette

No one will be permitted to enter the hall during numbers.

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Party Decorations and Favors

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415 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

"Arms And The Man"

(Continued from Page 1)

latives could describe its performance. The costumes and stage effects were the most elaborate ever presented in a University of Delaware production. In each act, a different set was used. The first act took place in a lady's bedroom, the second, in a garden, and the third, in a living-room.

The play itself is a pleasant satire on the alleged glories of war. Putting his cynical ideas in the mouth of the leading character, Bluntchli, Shaw pokes fun at the alleged glamor of warfare, the petty hypocrisies of society people, and the backward views of European peoples. The difficult and witty role of Bluntchli, the Swiss mercenary, was taken by Marshal McCully with marked ability. McCully's ease on the stage marked him as a polished actor.

Another individual star of the play was Stanley Salsburg, whose interpretation of Petkoff, a home-loving but henpecked major, furnished the element of comedy of the half ended with the score 7-6 in favor of the invaders.

Delaware lost the game entirely on their inability to make good on the performance. Petkoff represents the type of man who opposes

modern notions such as daily baths and the use of electricity. Salsburg's role abounded with humorous remarks which he succeeded in putting over with characteristic skill.

Sarah Downes, as Raina, the naive daughter of Petkoff, portrayed her role with the same accomplishment that she showed in "The Circle." One of the most difficult parts in the play, that of Louka, a shrewd servant girl, was rendered by Dorothy Deiser. Miss Deiser's acting excited considerable favorable comment because of its realism. Elizabeth Harrar, as Mme. Petkoff, was particularly successful in her characterization of a dignified noblewoman and a sympathetic mother.

Harold Plummer, as Sergius, the suitor of Raina and secret lover of Louka, was very impressive in his role as Conscience-Stricken Nobleman. Paul Smith, in his enactment of Nicola, presented a convincing portrayal of a true servant. Nicola's speeches were a statement of the psychology of abjectness which Shaw also satirized in the play.

During the course of the evening, Mr. C. R. Kase, director of the play and head of the E 52 class, thanked the members of the audience for their support, announced several future dramatic productions at the University, and outlined E 52's plans for creating a Little Theatre movement.

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