

LEGISLATURE  
WILL VISIT  
UNIVERSITY

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

LAWMAKERS TO  
INSPECT THIS  
INSTITUTION

VOLUME 41

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 6, 1925

NUMBER 14

## S. K. MITCHELL, '03, TALK ON LOYALTY TO COLLEGE

Dr. Hullihen Emphasizes  
Needs of the University

At the first College Hour of the new term, held in Wolf Hall, Tuesday, S. K. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, an alumnus of the University of Delaware of the class of 1903, and a representative of the General Alumni Association, spoke to the students on the subject of "Student and Alumni Loyalty."

Before introducing the speaker, Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University, made a few remarks in explanation of the letter recently sent to the parents of students, in which they were urged to speak to their representatives in the Legislature regarding the conditions at the University. Apropos of the cut of \$27,000 in the University budget, proposed by Governor Denney, Dr. Hullihen pointed out that the present budget, originally too small for the needs of the institution, has been in effect for the last five years. During that time, the

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Student Council Dance Precedes Examinations

The second Student Council Dance of the year, on Saturday night, January 17, was held in the Commons in Old College Hall.

Although many of the students attended the affair, the floor was not overly crowded. The number who were present was not sufficient to make the dancing work rather than pleasure. Such is very often the case due to the fact that the hall is not large enough to accommodate the number of students who usually attend these dances.

The Commons, the Lobby, and the Lounge Room were appropriately decorated in blue and gold paper. All the fraternities on the Campus were represented by their banners which were hung in the Commons. Music was furnished by Johnnie Ash's "Collegians," Miss Drake, Miss Allen, and Mrs. Crooks were patronesses.

## R. O. T. C. Cadets March In Inaugural Parade

The R. O. T. C. Battalion went to Dover to march in the inaugural parade on January 20. This unit was the largest one in the parade, and according to reports of musical critics, the University of Delaware Band was the best one in the parade.

On the day of the Governor's inauguration, the battalion assembled in front of Old College to march to the special train at the Pennsylvania station.

At Dover the R. O. T. C. unit marched to the Armory and "fell out." Later at the order to assemble, Cadet Major Leach marched the battalion out, and then proceeded to parade around the Capital. Returning to the Armory, the parade took a course around the Dover Green, and then in front of the reviewing stand on the steps of the Capitol.

After the parade the students were entertained with a delicious lunch served at the Methodist Protestant Church. The cadets then boarded their "special" and returned to Newark.

## "The Dover Road" To Be Produced on Credit System

All those who believe themselves qualified to take a part in a play will now be given an opportunity to do so according to the plan evolved by Professor Van Keuren of the English Department and Charles Green, '25, president of the Footlights Club. By this plan, which requires on the part of the candidates from fifteen to twenty hours' rehearsal, non-members of the dramatic organizations at the University will be able to "show their stuff" and there should be some good dramatic material discovered.

There will also be given to the candidate college credit: one credit hour for a major part and one-half a credit hour for a minor part. This credit is extended regardless of whether the candidate appears on the stage or not provided there is the required attendance at rehearsals. To give everyone a chance each part will have a "double" or understudy, thus providing more competition and creating more effectiveness on the part of the actors. This plan will be in vogue beginning next week up till April 2, and it is essential that all those desiring to take advantage of this plan, or English 52, hand in their names at once either to Professor Van Keuren or Charles Green.

The next dramatic venture of

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Combine Departments at Experiment Station

Announcement has been made by Dean C. A. McCue, director of the State Experiment Station here of an important consolidation of departments and addition to the personnel of the Station.

In order to cut down department expenses, the work of the State Extension Leader, formerly held by Mr. M. O. Pence, and that of the State Club Leader, held by Mr. A. D. Cobb, will hereafter be combined under the direction of Mr. Cobb.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Agnes McDill McVey two years ago, has been filled by the addition of Mr. Ed Willim, Jr., of Dover, to the staff. Mr. Willim is a native of the capital city, a graduate of Cornell in 1924, and for the past few months has been doing special work in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

## Newark May Soon Have New \$60,000 Postoffice

Newark will get a \$60,000 Federal building, if Congress adopts the public buildings bill as it now stands. The bill carries an item of \$60,000 as the estimated cost of the postoffice building.

It is believed the bill will pass and in that event it is understood that the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster-General will recommend the construction of buildings where sites have been authorized. The site for the Newark office was acquired in 1914.

## Ratcliffe at College Hour

S. K. Ratcliffe, of London, one of England's most interesting lecturers, will deliver an address before the entire Student Body at the next College Hour in Wolf Hall on Tuesday, February 10. At this time the subject Mr. Ratcliffe will speak upon is not known.

## College President "Fired" by Students at Horticulture College

The Entire Student Body Subscribes  
to Petition

### WANT A REAL LEADER

(Special to THE REVIEW)

New Monia, Alaska:—

President Kalisoch, of Horticulture College, has resigned from his presidency of the college through the force of student and alumni opinion.

The striking feature of the whole affair, which is causing universal comment in educational circles, is that no concrete charge was brought against President Kalisoch, that there were no doubts as to his worthiness as a citizen, but that he was not considered to be the inspiring leader that a college president should be. President Kalisoch, the students held was merely an administrative machine, an aristocratic executive.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Y. Y. Ying Will Address Interstate Conf. Here

An Interstate Student Conference will be held at the University of Delaware, February 13, 14, 15, under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Union and both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. It is estimated that representatives from eleven colleges will attend this Conference which includes Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia.

The meetings will commence Friday evening, February 13. Many excellent speakers have been procured to address the delegates assembled. On the list are such men as Bishop McDowell, Walter Judd of Nebraska University, Y. Y. Ying of China, and Eugene Corbie, New York University.

All students of the University are invited to attend the meetings of the Conference.

## Delaware Legislators Will Visit University

The General Assembly of the State of Delaware has recently accepted the invitation extended to them by President Hullihen to make a visit of inspection to the University of Delaware. The date of this visit will be Wednesday, February 11.

The committee in charge of the trip is composed of Senators Cann and Highfield and Representatives Hastings and Stant. An inspection will be made of the College Farm, the Women's College, and of Delaware College. Luncheon will probably be served to the visitors in Old College. At the luncheon, Ex-Governor Miller, the Trustees, and members of the Faculty will discuss the needs of the University and answer any questions of the legislators.

## Kiwanis Here April 15

At last week's regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington, April 15th next was definitely set aside for the annual visit of the club to the University here.

Plans will be worked out later regarding the program. It is expected that a large dinner will be served in the Commons during the evening, which will be followed by a dance.

## Originator of "47 Workshop" To Leave Harvard

Professor Baker, trainer of playwrights and play producers, originator of the famous Harvard "47 workshop" is to leave for Yale because he has been offered generous quarters in contrast with the "scrooge like" policy of Harvard toward his department.

An article on Professor Baker's influence upon American drama appears in the February number of *Theatre Arts Monthly*. In connection with it will be a map which is a graphic attempt to show this influence. This map shows that over 100 of Professor Baker's former pupils are actively engaged as critics, playwrights, actors, designers, producers, managers and teachers in 26 states.

In a note in connection with the map it is pointed out that neither the map nor the list of names is complete. "If the map were of the world instead of the United States, Shanghai, where Shen Hung, '20, has started a Little Theatre; Honolulu, where Mrs. F. R. Oay and Mrs. F. H. Brunham have been active;

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Dr. Foster To Lead Chi Rho Round Table Discussion

The Chi Rho Round table has not passed out of existence, neither has it definitely, as yet, been merged into the Y. M. C. A. organization. It has been suffering a period of hibernation, due to the Christmas holidays and Mid-Years, but on next Thursday evening the Round Table will meet, and the topics to be discussed are supposed to come from the book of Genesis.

Doctor Foster will lead the discussion and a record crowd is expected. This first book of the Bible contains the origin, at least, of almost any topic that one might discuss, and with "Doc" Foster gently guiding the trend of debate, everyone should get something of value out of the meeting.

The evolution of the human race; What is God? Were the miracles really performed? and was there a flood? are just a few of the questions that are bound to come up.

## Modern Literature Becoming Realistic

"The scientific spirit of the age is reacting upon modern literature and guiding it toward realism," declared Prof. Frank L. Mott of the English department at the University of Iowa in a talk before the Matrices, an organization of women journalism students.

"People have a divine curiosity about the world and the people in it, which the realists strive to satisfy," he said. "The short story writer no longer feels it his duty to uplift the human race and point a moral. He is satisfied with presenting some phase of human life and emotions in a vivid and realistic manner."

## Capt. Sparks To Leave

Captain Roy Sparks, instructor in the Military Department of the University for the past four years, has been transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia, for a year's training in the infantry school for officers there. He will likely leave after the college term closes in June.

## THOMS, STAUSEBACH, AND AUSTIN HERE FEBRUARY 24

Trio of Musicians To Play In  
Wolf Hall

A trio composed of John A. Thoms, Jr., pianist, Harry E. Stausebach, violinist, and Bertrand A. Austin, cellist, will give a concert under the auspices of the Newark Music Society, in Wolf Hall on Tuesday evening February 24.

Mr. Thoms is Director of Piano Department Schroeder School, and Conductor of the Westminster Choral Club of Wilmington. He had charge of Sunday concerts at the Summer School, University of Delaware, 1924.

Mr. Stausebach is a pupil of Franz Kneisel of the Kneisel Quartet; also of Paul Meyer, Concertmaster of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra. He has appeared with Leps Symphony at Willow Grove and Lehmen and Merrick Symphony at Steel Pier, Atlantic City.

Mr. Austin is a member of Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the faculty of Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Other concerts coming here are:

March 18, 8 p. m., Wolf Hall: Agnes Cune Quilan, Pianist—Lecture-Recital.

May 15, 8 p. m., Wolf Hall: Westminster Choral Club of Wilmington.

## Sigma Tau Phi Leads In Scholastic Standing

As a result of the publication a few days ago of the scholastic standings of the various fraternities on the campus of Delaware College, the Greek letter men have been confronted with some very interesting figures.

Dean George E. Dutton, who originated the idea of fraternity group ratings, compiled the list and averages as a basis of grades earned by the students. Dean Dutton is of the hope that regular publication of such standings will serve to boost the scholarship of the fraternities.

Sigma Tau Phi heads the list by a comfortable margin of points, being 63.7. Phi Kappa Tau follows with 54.8. Sigma Nu ranks third with 47.6 with Sigma Phi Epsilon next with 43.8. Theta Chi is rated fifth with 41.8, with Kappa Alpha sixth with 36.6.

## Engineers Become Independent Club

The members of the A. A. E. Club decided, at the last meeting, to sever all relations with the national organization, and become an independent club. The same officers will preside.

A representative of The Warren Brothers Company, of Boston, Mass., will address the members on March 5. His subject will be "Bituminous Pavements."

An inspection trip through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, similar to the one of last year, is being planned. It is hoped that the trip can be arranged for the early part of the Spring when the weather conditions will be favorable. This should prove to be interesting to the Freshmen members, and also to the upper classmen, since many changes have been brought about in the past year by the work on the canal.



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW  
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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Human progress is based upon enthusiasm, and if this is created in the student the "required courses" may be removed with assurance that a great deal more will be covered.—A. S. Arkush.

## GOD WILL TAKE CARE OF THE POOR PROFESSORS!

Students of Delaware College and, perhaps, the little world outside which reads THE REVIEW, will be interested to know that on one of the doors in the Faculty Club rooms in Old College there is the following notice to the members of this professorial organization:

"Members will please not invite students of the University to use the Faculty Club rooms. The rooms are the one place on the Campus where a member of the Faculty can escape from his enemies. Read your Bible about the cities of refuge."

Now the next thing to do is to establish a place of refuge for the students.

## NEOPHYTIC PREJUDICE, CONNOISSEURAL

## JUDGMENT, OR MERELY COMMON SENSE?

Those who debate the right of students to "criticise the curriculum" or "education" and question the wisdom of this criticism must be very blind if they cannot see that this criticism cannot help going on all the time, whether wise or not, whether justified or no.

"Did you get anything out of that course?"

"No, not much. He's soft."

"Ought I to take that course?"

"Well, he's a tough and sour old bird; but, believe me, he knows his stuff. You'll get more out of him in a semester than most of them can give you in a year."

Will anyone maintain that these snatches of campus conversation are anything but 'criticism of the curriculum' and of 'education'? All the critical accessories are here: a personal viewpoint, standards of taste, background of culture, etc.

As criticism it is crude, but not dishonest. At bottom no student is very stupid about what is good for him. If he chooses wrongly it is usually because his motives are impure. The snob looks for snaps, the grind for wheezes, the 'chemistry hound' for chemistry.

Nor is the student in complete ignorance about his instructors. It does not require a volume of psychology to determine who is bluffing, and who is worthy of respect.—The New Student.

## PHILOSOPHIZING ON PHILOSOPHY

In the *Educational Review* of January, 1925, is an article by A. S. Arkush entitled "Dead Philosophy in the Lecture Hall." The author of this article makes several interesting statements; two follow:

"To concentrate on individualism is the surest way to lift the mass."

"Some virtues which we praise are fetters to our progress. If we had less respect or satisfaction with what has been done, and less democracy in education, we should be better off. We need people to drive us out of the paths of thought and not into them."

We don't want preachers to tell us how to think, worship, feel, etc. They don't know, anyhow. We want teachers to say, 'this is what has happened, this is another way in which it might perhaps have been done, now what do you think about it?'"

Well, what do you think about it?

Another statement from the same article—"No attempt is made to teach philosophy at all, but only to review its history." Delaware College is not an exception in this matter; what is true of courses in philosophy at other colleges is also true here. The instructor in philosophy appears to have been selected for almost any reason except to stimulate the development of a living code of ethics in his students.

Have you ever thought how utterly contradictory it is to conduct a course in philosophy by means of cramming the memory with dead facts from wornout systems instead of merely using these as a means to stimulate the imagination, to produce thought? It then ceases to be philosophy and becomes history. Why call it philosophy?

## THE JAZZ JARGON OF THE MELTING POT

In order to keep the faculty "wised up" we have made a collection of the modern synonyms of what used to be termed spooning or sparking. None of these words are mentioned by Webster in the sense of their present employment. All of these words come from the syncopated pseudology, or slang vocabulary used on the American college campus, the social melting pot of our great red-white-and-blue-striped democracy.

Among the more common of these novel colloquialisms are necking, giraffing, fussing, dating, queening, lollyng, mugging, mooching, perching, grappling, wrestling, jelly beaning, co-eding, night work, petting, and rotten logging. Rotten logging, as the most recent addition to the collegiate barbarian's lingo, needs, perhaps, an explanation. It merely signifies that a fallen tree trunk is used as a basis for operations instead of the park bench, which the great American humorous publications by means of repeated witticisms have tended to render commonplace and vulgar.

But no matter what one calls it "a rose is just as sweet," etc.—and despite any number of amendments to the constitution, the roses will continue to bloom in the Spring. The Spring! when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of making dandelion wine, of buying second-hand Fords, and of back-stepping, which means of course rotten logging, grappling, or perching on the back steps and is the newest necking synonym out—we just invented it.

(This article is soon to be issued in pamphlet form by the Information Bureau of the combined Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. It is printed here by permission of the University Press.)

Back Up, Back Down,  
Or Back Home—Which?

Examinations are over!

Not even Bluebeard, after he had exhaled his seventh sigh with the mysterious disappearance of his last wife, could equal the deafening moan that echoed across the campus after the last "final" had been turned in.

Members of the faculty said last evening that the papers, on the whole, were the best that they had received in a number of years. There seemed to be a certain tightening down as the standards of scholarship went up; nevertheless, it is hoped that none of the students will have to sink into peaceful obscurity via the route back home to the plough, the cows, the chickens, and the great mysterious etc.

After such a hasty and deep dive into the realm of the intellect, the consuming of five gallons of midnight oil (not fusil), and of some few pounds of coffee, it is to be feared that the dullness of classroom work will strangely contrast with the splendid entertainment that was afforded last week.

Everyone thanks Allah that it is all over until next June.

The Weather-Man predicts that spring days are to be long, lazy affairs, wherein, it is suspected many robust snores will be heard.

Professor W. R. Sharp, at the University of Wisconsin, has adopted the practice of encouraging anonymous letters from his students in which they offer criticism of his courses. Professor Sharp holds that he gets franker opinions concerning his courses in this manner than he would otherwise.

Intellectual Life  
Is Being Neglected

In an article appearing in *Vanity Fair and School and Society*, John Jay Chapman declares: "Higher education is in a state of rags and remnants and has almost no friends, no champions, no spokesmen."

"At the great annual Harvard festival the first thing in the order of proceedings is not to place a wreath on the bust of Plato, or anything of the kind, but to read the list of bequests, gifts and subsidies received by the college during the fiscal year."

"Harvard and Yale have become useful centers of social life, sport, and business. The intellectual life in both has been submerged and rudimentary. It can be recovered by search for it, and that is all."

A Quotation From  
The Inter-America

In a recent issue of *Inter-America*, there was an article by Sabatiel Rosales—"The Ruins of San Juan Teotihuacán"—from which comes the following quotation:

"Quetzalcoatl, serpent with the feathers of Quetzal, god of my Indian ancestors: in spite of my four centuries of Europeanization, a secret fiber stirs within me in the presence of the millenary stone that evokes and incarnates thee! Quetzalcoatl, god conquered, as was Jupiter by the rabbi of Galilee: I think of the imagination that created thee dual, complete, satanic and angelic, at one and the same time! Thou didst drag thy gilded scales through the slime or agitate thy iridescent wings in the ether; thou wast in the clouds, in the constellations, presiding over and ordering the great genesis; but, like the god of Dante's verse, thou wast also beneath the grass, preparing, prudently and cautiously, the destiny of thy worshippers! Quetzalcoatl, remote brother of the dragon of Assyria and of the serpent of *The Bible*: I salute in thee, god abolished like the others, one of the strongest and one of the most suggestive symbols that fantasy has created!"

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## Casual Column

### Collegiate Comment

The early bird must be the guy who gets all the hot water.

It cost but \$7 a month to go to college in China, tuition, board and rooms included. But then they don't have "Bus" Wilkinson and bootleggers in China.

The mention of bootleggers suggests a quotation from Henry V—"There is some soul of goodness in things evil, would men observingly distil it out."

"56,000 American college students studied Greek or Latin last year," says the American Campus. But what was really meant was 56,000 American college youths took courses in Greek or Latin last year.

You can lead an ass to college but you can't make him think.

Green theme paper is used in certain classes at Wisconsin University. We suggest that all the white ink in the United States be destroyed and that we start writing our themes on black theme paper.

"Every girl a boob before Christmas," was the unique slogan adopted by women at College of Emporia, Kansas. Now it could be—"Every girl a boob after Christmas."

Unorganized men and women at Indiana have weekly parties where students may get acquainted. Picnics and "bunking" parties we call them.

There are 618 universities, colleges and professional schools in the United States, 50 of which are in New York, 48 in Pennsylvania, 40 in Ohio, and we expect to have one here soon.

Men at some times are masters of their fates: The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars But in ourselves that we are underlings.—Julius Caesar.

Enrollment in American colleges totals more than 300,000 this year.

College Humor has a circulation of more than 300,000 this year.

There were more than 300,000 yellow slickers sold this year.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx have more than 300,000 customers this year.

There were more than 300,000 copies of "The Plastic Age" sold this year.

There is one born every minute, and over 300,000 went to college this year.

Students at Wyoming University recently selected the Cowboy as the type of manhood which they consider representative.

Wonder what they mean by Cowboy?

University of Oklahoma women have started the practice of using flavored lipsticks in flavors ranging from lemon to tutti-frutti.

This might be good taste, but who wants to be reminded of a soda fountain at every kiss?

23 men and 26 women students of the University of Missouri recently subscribed to a resolution declaring they would not take part in any future wars. Now, while we are in this weakened condition, is the ideal time for Japan to declare war on the United States.

"Keep the younger generation in hail, And bequeath—" Shucks, we've used that one before.

### Fraternity Basketball League Averages

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	.500
Theta Chi	0	1	.000
Sigma Nu	..	..	..
Phi Kappa Tau	..	..	..
Sigma Tau Phi	..	..	..

### The College Community Roars With Diversions

From Henry Rood's "College and the Artist," in the February issue of *Scribner's Magazine*, were culled the following extracts:

"When some of the older New England group were attending college American life in college had not become standardized under the all but resistless pressure of mass-movement. Fashion—most implacable of slave-drivers—had not swooped down upon undergraduates, clubbing them into submission, forcing them to wear hats and caps of the same style, suits and overcoats of the same cut, collars, ties, hosiery, shoes of the same pattern; insisting that the undergraduate body do this, do that, refrain from doing the other thing—to think alike and to act alike.

"Creative minds still were permitted to function, each in its own way, instead of being poured, by circumstance and surroundings, into a vast jelly-mould and there confined.

"During the past twenty years or so one of the outstanding developments in American undergraduate life has been, of course, a constant increase in varied activities; until today college students appear to be under pressure of both work and play, which unquestionably is far from beneficial. They have too much to do, too many different things to think about, by day and night.

"In the average American college, at present, undergraduate life seems to be humming, if, indeed, not roaring, with diversions in which art can have no part, no commerce; for which art can have little sympathy, little tolerance. One thousand, two thousand, five thousand young men are intent on highly organized play; the conditions being approximately true in respect of women's colleges and co-educational institutions. To distractions already manifold have been added, in recent years, motor - cars, motion - pictures, wireless telephones. Dances, winter carnivals, spring carnivals, house-parties, and other purely social features of undergraduate life now assume prominent place, compel time and attention, involve expense, as never before. The whole college community is vibrant with a thousand notes and discords, echoing from a thousand directions."

There can be no discord between theory and practice when the theory has been made to fit the practice.—S. M. Crothers.



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## PRESIDENT "FIRED" AT HORTICULTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

when what they deemed as essential to their educational welfare was a president who could, through his own personality, elicit the confidence of the students and lead them to that vivid, animating, significant education, which is rapidly disappearing from the realm of the so-called higher education.

This action on the part of the Student Body apparently brought the Trustees and Alumni to the sudden realization that it was not they who were being educated at Horticulture but the undergraduate body of the college, for both the Alumni and the Trustees lined up behind the students in their demand for an educational leader "who would be the living embodiment of a college educational ideal." All agreed that such leaders were indispensable and such ideals absolutely requisite if the colleges of today are to survive and if college students are to be anything more than automatons.

In the petition, which every student of the institution and a great majority of the Alumni signed, the reason for demanding a new president was stated as the necessity of having an intellectual leader. A section of the petition read:

"We, the undersigned students and alumni of Horticulture College, believing that President Kalisoch, the present president of this college, does not hold a great love for our college, that he is not in sympathy with any great educational ideal, that he is unaware of the responsibilities and seriousness of his position, that he is not a leader in intellectual pursuits, nor a guide in matters of conduct, and that he is primarily interested in our institution because it furnishes him a means of obtaining his livelihood and as a medium of self-aggrandizement, do desire and make recommendation that he give place to another man who is better equipped for the moral and intellectual responsibilities of his position."

After this petition had gone the rounds of the students and alumni and had been submitted to the trustees of the institution, a general meeting was held in which faculty, students, trustees, and alumni representatives were all to discuss the situation. But the program of this meeting was changed when at the opening the chairman, who was the President of the Board of Trustees, read a letter of resignation which he had just received from President Kalisoch.

Plans are now being made to obtain a new president and for a general reformation in the personnel of the faculty.

NOTE—This is the first of the weekly letters of our foreign correspondent. More de-

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## Mitchell Talks On Loyalty

(Continued from Page 1.)

number of students has increased one-third and more instructors are absolutely necessary at the present time.

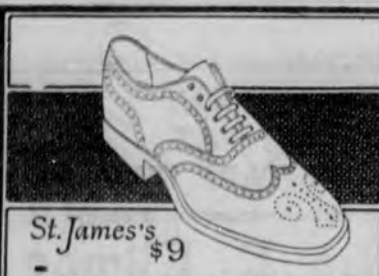
In his talk Mr. Mitchell urged the students to loyalty to the school and to greater school spirit. "Alumni spirit," he said, "is the inevitable result of student spirit, student loyalty."

tails concerning the educational revolution, or evolution, at Horticulture College will be published next week.

Women students in the college of law at the University of Iowa had higher scholastic averages for the second semester of the last school year than did the men, according to figures recently announced.

Lieut. Louis Roemer, '22, has been transferred from Fort Thompson to Hawaii.

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## "THE DOVER ROAD"

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Footlights Club will be the well-known play "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne, which will provide an excellent vehicle for the talent of the dramatic organization and those aspirants for honors in the dramatic field. This play will be given before the Easter vacation, after which preparations will be made for the annual spring show.

Originator of "47 Workshop" to Leave Harvard

(Continued from Page 1.)

Amsterdam, where the plays of Herman Roelvink, '04, are produced, and Paris, where Ralph Roeder has been Copeay's assistant manager, would have been included.

A few of the Americans are: Critics, Robert C. Benchley, Heywood Brown, Van Wyck Brooks, Walter Prichard Eaton; playwrights, Josephine Preston Peabody, Sidney Howard, Eugene O'Neill, Herman Hagedorn; managers, Kenneth McGowan and Sam Hume; teachers Professor Frederick H. Koch and Percy MacKaye.

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