

"WINDOWS" WILL  
OPEN TONIGHT

# THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

THE E52 PLAY  
DON'T MISS IT!

VOLUME 44. NUMBER 26

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 25, 1928

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## Delaware Ends Unlucky Streak With Victory Over Pratt Institute

Drop Home Games To Ursinus And Temple, Defeat Pratt  
2-1 In New York; Only One More Game Scheduled

### DELAWARE 2; PRATT 1

Overcoming a 1-0 lead gained by Pratt Institute's baseball team in the third, Delaware University scored one run in the fourth and another in the seventh to defeat the Brooklyn team at Pratt Field, 2 to 1, on Thursday. Two singles, a sacrifice and a passed ball gave Pratt its only run, Nicols tallying.

Glasser doubled to start Delaware's fourth, scoring later on Blest's fumble of Taylor's grounder toward first. The winning run resulted from Hill's single, a steal, a passed ball and a single by Glasser. There were two out before Hill started the rally.

The score:

Delaware	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Hill, 3b	5	1	1	1	5	0	
Glasser, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0	
Lichtenstein, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1	
Taylor, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Jaquette, 1b	4	0	0	13	2	0	
Skura, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0	
Reitzes, c	3	0	1	7	2	0	
Garrett, p	3	0	0	0	4	0	
Totals	35	2	7	27	19	1	

### Pratt Institute

Pratt Institute	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hoel, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Donroe, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Pederson, 2b	1	0	0	1	3	1	
Hall, c	4	0	1	7	0	0	
Nelson, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0	
Paradise, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0	
Filipek, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0	
Orr, ss	2	0	0	2	6	1	
Nichols, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	1	
Bleth, p	3	1	1	1	2	1	
MacMinigal, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	28	1	7	27	14	4	

Delaware ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2  
Pratt ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1  
Two-base hits—Glasser, Nelson.  
Stolen bases—Hill, Taylor, Filipek.  
Sacrifices—Garrett, Paradis, Pederson.  
Orr. Double plays—Filipek, Pederson  
and Blest; Pederson, Orr and Blest.  
Base on balls—off Garrett, 1; off  
Nicols, 2. Struck out—by Garrett, 7;  
by Nicols, 3; by MacMinigal, 1. Hits—  
off Nicols, 7 in 8-1/3 innings; off Mac-  
Minigal, 0 in 2-3 innings. Passed balls  
—Reitzes, Hall. Umpire—Mitchell.  
Stevens Tech. Time—2:10.  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## Blue Key Elected New Members Tuesday

Some Defeated Managers and Many  
Outstanding Members of Sopho-  
more Class were Chosen

The Blue Key Society selected its members for next year on Tuesday. Those selected will carry on the ideals of the society next year. The honored students are Allan Barton, Norman Burke, William Draper, Charles Kimble, Lawrence Lattamus, Henry Miller, Warren Riggan, Irving Taylor, and Caleb Wright.

The Blue Key Society was organized on the campus this year, to provide some form of recognition for those Sophomores who have worked hard for managery and have been unsuccessful as well as other representative Sophomores on the campus. It is also intended that this society will take care of the entertaining of the visiting teams. This year has been devoted to organization and its real work will commence next year during the administration of the newly chosen incumbents.

All of the men selected for this honor have worked hard and loyally for their Alma Mater and have tried in various ways to promote Delaware in every field which it has entered. In athletics, in organization and in general good-fellowship, these men have been active and outstanding, and it is quite fitting that they should be so honored.

This year's Freshman class is waiting anxiously the time when members of its class will be chosen for the Honor society. It is hard to predict who of the class of 1931 will receive the coveted honor, as there have been so few really outstanding men in the class. Although they have been a fine group personally, only a few of them have been outstanding in athletics, organization, or campus activities. It is hoped that next year will bring forth more promising material for leadership and honors.

## Foreign Study Members Broadcast In Paris

Speak From Eiffel Tower On Bene-  
fits Derived From Year's  
Study In France

On last Tuesday two members of the Delaware Foreign Study Group now in Paris broadcasted from the radio station on the top of Eiffel Tower. They were Miss Dorothy H. Johnston, Wellesley, 1929, and Miss Susanna P. Edmondson, Randolph-Macon. They spoke under the auspices of the "L'Institut Radiophonique Universitaire." Miss Johnston's subject was "What an American Student Gains in France." The speech, which lasted about ten minutes is given in full:

This is the first time that the Delaware Foreign Study Section has been in a position to express its attitude toward the year of study in France to a large number of its French friends. We hope that our audience today may be very large, from no selfish motive, but merely from a sincere desire to publish the more widely our appreciation of the very real benefits which this year has brought to us. What these benefits are will doubtless become more clear to us in the coming year when we are once more returned to our colleges in the United States. But of some, we are already aware. Today, we shall try to describe them to you.

Some of our young ladies might tell you that their most obvious gain during this year has been an increase in weight. American students thrive on French cooking. The dresses we brought with us last summer are no longer large enough, and this we might regret were it not for the pleasure of replacing them with the Parisian models of which every American girl dreams.

We have tried, nevertheless, not to give too great a proportion of our attention to the latest French styles and other features which attract the great crowds of tourists. The aim of the Foreign Study Section is to give to certain students specializing in French language and literature a more intimate knowledge of French (Continued on Page 3.)

## FRENCH AMBASSADOR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

M. Claudel, Noted French Writer and  
Diplomat, Will Speak at Gradu-  
ation Exercises

The person selected as speaker for Commencement exercises this year is Mr. Paul Claudel, present French Ambassador to the United States. Mr. Claudel received his present appointment in 1927. Born at Villeneuve-sur-Fin, August 6, 1868, the speaker has been in the foreign political fold for France ever since 1893. He was educated at the Lycee-Louis-le-Grand.

He served as vice-consul in New York City in 1893. Ever since then, the Ambassador has served either as Consul, Minister, or Ambassador at Fout-Tcheou, Pekin, Prague, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Rio de Janeiro, Copenhagen, and Tokio. Mr. Claudel is also prominent in the literary field, having written many works in both prose and poetry.

It will be remembered that Ambassador Claudel was one of the honor guests at a dinner tendered to Madame de Jouvenel by Dr. Hüllibien during the past winter at the Wilmington Country Club. Mr. Claudel received several other offers from other colleges to serve as Commencement speaker, but because of the close relationship between the University and France and because of his friendship for the University itself he accepted Delaware's invitation.

Students taking advanced courses in French are undoubtedly familiar with Claudel's works since he rates among the greatest living French poets. He is known in France as one of the famous "trois Pauls" which is composed of Paul Valéry, Paul Fort and Paul Claudel. Delaware is indeed fortunate in acquiring so famous a speaker.

## POPULAR CADET OFFICERS RECEIVE SABRES



CAPT. J. F. GORDY



LIEUT. FRANCIS WRIGHT

## Sabres Awarded to Gordy and Wright, Colorful Review Ends Military Season

FINAL DRILL OF YEAR HELD ON MONDAY; NEXT YEAR'S  
OFFICERS TAKE COMMAND FOR FIRST TIME

On last Monday morning, May 21st, the final parade of the R. O. T. C. battalion was held, neath a blazing sun. While perspiring cadets stood at attention Captain Whittemore read to the battalion an order, by Major Robert P. Glassburn, awarding sabres to Captain J. F. Gordy, of Company A, and Lieutenant J. F. Wright, of the same company, for exceptionally zealous and untiring efforts during the past year.

During competitive drill several weeks ago, Company A, commanded by Captain Gordy, was judged to be the best of the three companies. Captain Gordy has labored incessantly during the past months, sparing no effort in the development of a perfect drilling machine. Captain Gordy's selection as best company commander came as a pleasant surprise to the men of his company, for Gordy is well liked by every one of these men. While other officers saw fit to rear and rant and swear at mistakes on the part of men under their command, Captain Gordy has never lost his calm, pleasant manner, and it is probably due to this fact that the men of his company were willing to give their best for him.

First Lieutenant Wright, who was in command of the second platoon of Captain Gordy's Company A, is likewise fully deserving of being called "Best Platoon Commander," which unofficial title accompanies the bestowal of the sabre. He was untiring in his support of Gordy, and like him, saw fit to keep his temper and pleasant manner at all times, even during the terrific strain of competitive platoon drill, when his nervous cadets were marching and wheeling under the critical eyes of Major Lemmon and Captain Carswell.

## Delaware Sons Enjoy University Outing

G. W. Elliott and Josiah Marvel  
Speakers at Banquet; Ralph  
Stephenson Awarded  
Scholarship

One hundred and ninety-one members of the Sons of Delaware, of Philadelphia, made their annual visit to the University of Delaware, last Saturday. In the afternoon the guests attended the May Day exercises of the Women's College and a baseball game on Frazer Field. At 5:30 they sat down to a banquet in Old College.

Dr. Henry D. Jump, president of the Sons of Delaware Society, was toastmaster at the banquet. Dr. Walter Hüllibien, president of the University, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the University, while Governor Robert P. Robinson welcomed them on behalf of the State.

George W. Elliott, former Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia, and Josiah Marvel, of Wilmington, were the principal speakers and both gave interesting and humorous talks.

There were several musical features provided by students of the Women's College including selections by the Women's College Glee Club which were greatly appreciated. Miss Ann Barclay, violinist, and Miss Eleanor Edge, pianist, also gave selections. The community singing was led by William P. White, of Wilmington. (Continued on Page 3.)

## Dr. Benner Granted Year's Absence Leave

Head of Economics Department at  
Delaware Will Study Investment  
Problems for Continental  
Insurance Company

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware, held last Thursday evening, Dr. Claude L. Benner, was granted one year's leave of absence, beginning July 1. On that date he will become economist for the Continental American Life Insurance Company, of Wilmington. For the past three years Dr. Benner has been head of the Department of Economics and Business, at the University.

Dr. Benner is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and previous to his coming to Delaware taught at Michigan, the University of Iowa, and was professor of economics at Carnegie Institute, at Washington. He has published a number of books and articles on banking, finance and various phases of economics. He has been active in the work of the Delaware Eastern Shore Association and has delivered a great number of lectures to various organizations in this section of the country.

The Continental Company has retained Dr. Benner primarily to make a study of its investment problems, and to suggest selections of bonds, stocks and mortgages for its investment funds. His office will be in the du Pont Building, Wilmington.

## Footlighters Elect De Valinger President; Marshall Is New Business Manager

Campus Thespians Elect Officers; No Freshmen To Be  
Taken In Until Next Year

## E52 Play "Windows" To Be Given Tonight

Mr. Mathews' Drama Class To Per-  
form In Wolf Hall

The E 52 class is presenting "Windows," by John Galsworthy, at Wolf Hall tonight, May 25. It is a comedy depicting life in England after the war, and it is written in Galsworthy's clearest manner. The play was given by the Theatre Guild in New York in 1923, and was one of the outstanding successes of the season.

John Galsworthy is next in prominence to George Bernard Shaw, probably the most important figure in the English theatre. Besides his unquestioned ability as a playwright, Galsworthy is recognized as one of the leading novelists of today.

"Windows" is a really enjoyable comedy. A certain amount of appreciation is needed in order to get all the fine points. The plot in itself is a good story, and the undercurrent of subtle repartee makes it really worth while.

Professor Matthews has been working hard with the class, and the success of the rehearsals points to a good show. The characters are all taken by members of the E 52 class. The cast is as follows:

Mr. Marsh ..... Donald Marshall  
Mr. Bly ..... Frank Sweeney  
Johnnie March ..... James Challenger, Jr.  
George Blunter ..... Edgar Hare, Jr.  
Mrs. March ..... Teresa Tehan  
Mary March ..... Betty Russell  
Faith Bly ..... Frances Eckbert  
Plainclothesman ..... John Williams  
Cook ..... Adeline Downs

The show is scheduled to start at eight o'clock, and the admission is as usual, fifty cents. It is rumored that it will be permissible to bring girls.

## JUNIORS SELECT NEW OFFICERS

Finally Decide on Rulers After Much  
Deliberation

After a series of about six or seven elections per week for the last six weeks the class of '29 has finally decided upon its officers for next year. Edgar P. Reese, of Wilmington, will be the President and preside at all formal occasions, such as the Senior Banquet. Edwin Murray, also of the First City of the First State, will be Vice-President and keep the stately Seniors in a state of comparative calmness in the absence of the formidable "Butch." Maximilian Glasser, athlete and lady-killer, will be Secretary (whatever that is), and Joseph Hitch will have charge of the class's money, and incidentally hold the office of Treasurer.

Richard Long, the well-known Footlighter and singer from the Kappa Alpha house, has been chosen Historian, and will relate, for the benefit of anybody who will chance to read the Blue Hen, any of the few doings of the class of '29 that are fit to print. Floyd Hubert, the perennial student, will be Senior Representative to the Athletic Council, from which vantage point he may be able to see that athletics are given their proper place of superiority over scholastics. As has been printed here before, Richard French and Robert Burton will represent their class on the Student Council. We wish there were a few more officers—we need some news.

## HANDLOFF WINS W. C. T. U. PRIZE

Prize winners in the essay and poster contests conducted by the Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction of the New Castle County W. C. T. U. have been chosen by a committee of judges including the Rev. Vaughn Moore, of Mt. Salem M. E. Church; John G. Leach, of the faculty of Bearon College; Mrs. Elizabeth Burnite of the City Federation of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. John Manlove, of rural New Castle county.

Essay prizes were awarded to Samuel Handloff, of the University of Delaware; Robert Peoples, of the Wilmington High School; Ralph Josey, of the Willard Hall School, No. 28; Mary Dryden, of the Alexis I. du Pont School, Brandywine Hundred.

## SURPLUS IN TREASURY

At the final meeting of the Footlighters Club held on last Wednesday in the Footlighters Club Room in Old College the election of next year's officers took place. Leon de Valinger, '30, was elected President. DeValinger will be remembered for his excellence in both coaching and acting in one of the three one-act plays as well as taking part in the club's last production, "The Show Off." He is the only member of the club who has acted in every show given by the club this year. J. C. Williams, '30, was elected Vice-President. Donald Marshall, '30, another very active member of the club, was elected to the responsible position of Business Manager. W. Emerson Wilson, '30, and Edgar Hare, '30, were elected to the positions of Secretary and Historian respectively. On the whole the elections went off smoothly, the election of president being the only one that was contested. The Footlighters have picked responsible men who should make next year a very successful one.

Richard Long, the retiring Business Manager, in his financial report showed that the club has \$13.00 in the treasury now that all the bills of the past season are paid. Considering the fact that the club started the year with a slight deficit this is especially encouraging. Next year the club will be able to start the year with a small surplus.

It was decided that no Freshmen should be elected until the beginning of next year since none have yet met the requirements which are given in the new constitution of the club. Some Freshmen who will probably be chosen next year are Frank Stewart, James Hill, John Walker and Walter Davis, since all of these have taken part creditably in past productions of the club.

The year has been a successful one in spite of the rather small audiences which have attended the shows and much credit should be given to the retiring President, Virgil Van Street and the retiring Business Manager, Richard Long.

## Delaware Alumni Planning Banquet

Senator Bayard To Be Chief Speaker  
at Annual Dinner on June 9

Plans for the annual alumni banquet of the University of Delaware, to be held in Newark, June 9, were outlined today at a meeting held in McConnell's restaurant, Wilmington. Various committees connected with the banquet also discussed their plans.

United States Senator Thomas F. Bayard will deliver the principal address at the graduates' banquet. There will be a number of other speakers, and music will be furnished by a well known orchestra.

The steering committee consists of H. R. Cole, chairman; Harry G. Lawson, secretary; A. P. Shaw, treasurer; Allan Cooch, banquet; Harris Samonjaky, publicity. J. E. Dougherty is chairman of the baseball committee.

The interest committee is composed of Archie Dean, New York; G. P. Millington, Philadelphia; Claude Fouracre, Middletown; Chipsey Bell, Smyrna; Ben Magee, Dover; Marshall Townsend, Milford; Howard Ennis, Georgetown; Emory Wiley, Seaford; Warren Newton, Bridgeville; Grayson Elliott, Delmar.

Among the invited guests besides Senator Bayard are: Dr. Walter Hüllibien, president of the University; A. G. Wilkinson, business manager of the University, and Dr. George Harter.

## COL. S. J. SMITH TO MAKE MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS

Col. S. J. Smith, national chaplain for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and chaplain of the local post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make the Memorial Day address at the Newark exercises, which will be held at the rock on Old College campus, where the service men were sworn in for service in the World War.

The Newark posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are co-operating to plan a Memorial Day program for Newark. The Legion will take charge of the ceremony at the rock, and Ira S. Brainer is in charge of the program. The Veterans will arrange the parade.



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## BOOKS

The Greenwood Book Shop has withdrawn its advertisement from the Review for it claims that it receives no patronage from Delaware students. Since the Greenwood is the principal book shop in Wilmington its action should not be treated lightly. If it is really true that no Delaware man has bought a book in the last month then all this talk of intellectualism that we have been hearing so much of lately is merely a sham. Certainly the library is not overworked by ardent students seeking the latest in the world of books. This lack of interest in the library may be explained, however. The faculty sign up for new books as soon as the library acquires them and, since the faculty always has preference over the student, they keep a new book among themselves until it is quite out of date. The faculty has no limit set on the time they can keep a book and naturally they pay no fines. So members take out a new book, read it at their own sweet leisure, and then pass it on to other members of the faculty. The student doesn't get a chance at it. The librarian should not be blamed for this partiality shown faculty members. He has a plan to remedy this evil which he hopes to put into practice next year. We really think that some action should be taken soon on the matter. If necessary the library should buy two books, one for the faculty and one for the student body. Under existing conditions even the books purchased by the Student Council are monopolized by the faculty.

## THE APPEARANCE OF THE CAMPUS

Now that spring has come again we take new interest in the appearance of the campus. The trimming of the grass and the care of the trees come in for their full share of criticism. Numbers of students can be seen watching the progress on the new engineering building and deploring the unsightly mess they have made of that part of the campus near the library. By the way, that part of the campus which lies between the Library and New Castle Hall is in terrible condition. When spring came last year it brought with it the grading and seeding of all the campus this side of the Library. Isn't it about time to start work on the other side of the Library? That space resembles in some spots a dumping ground and in others a very weedy garden. When students, who are generally considered to be indifferent to such things, begin to notice the terrible condition of things down there, it is high time something was done to improve those conditions.

After all it wouldn't cost a fortune to grade and seed the several acres which are the eyesore of the whole campus. The impression given to visitors would be a much better one and the college as a whole would profit from it in more ways than one. Let us hope that the wastelands will be transformed into green lawns before we return in September.

## THOSE WEDNESDAY SINGS

These Wednesday evening sings are becoming quite popular and deservedly so because one can really derive worthwhile pleasure from attending them. Charlie Green makes an especially good leader, and last Wednesday's sing was an extra fine one. Still there could have been more fellows there. We are quite sure that if you go once and catch the spirit of the thing that you will be sure to go again. Special care should be taken that no interest is lost during vacation and that the sings continue after we return in September. One thing, however, grated on our sensitive soul last week when the meeting was dismissed by singing the Alma Mater immediately after having sung a medley of "How Dry I Am," "Sweet Adeline" and "Show Me the Way to Go Home." Probably we are afflicted with silly sentimentalism, but we think singing the Alma Mater immediately after "Sweet Adeline" certainly cheapened the Alma Mater. We have always regarded it as above ordinary songs, something like the "Star Spangled Banner." We know that it has become more or less of a custom for every bunch of fellows to close a songfest with the Alma Mater, regardless of time or place, but we do not think it is a good custom and we believe that the Alma Mater should be reserved for more formal and serious occasions. Undoubtedly "Delaware Forever" would serve as just as good a closing number. Let's try to keep from cheapening the good old song by singing it at improper places and times. Let's reserve the Alma Mater for those occasions when it should put fire and fight into every Delaware man's heart, when our honor is at stake or our colors about to be bowed in defeat.

## THE INTELLIGENCE OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Dr. Charles Odell has published in the University of Illinois Bulletin sent J. Handy Culver, Perry Burton, "Are College Students a Select Group," which the Educational Research Bulletin of Ohio State University calls "a well organized, well written and scholarly work." Dr. Odell found that of the 11,321 high school seniors whose intelligence quotients and class marks were studied, those who planned to attend college were of slightly higher intelligence than the entire group, while those who actually did had a mean intelligence quotient five points higher than that of all high school seniors. Those still remaining in college at the end of the year were slightly higher than the whole group that entered.

In the mean intelligence quotient, students who attended technical schools and large universities ranked high; students in liberal arts colleges and small universities were average; and those attending teachers' colleges,

professional, art, and music schools were somewhat below average.

Dr. Odell's conclusion is that college students are a select group. "The excess of superior over inferior students is at least 2 per cent (of the whole) greater among college entrants than among all high school graduates. On the other hand, the amount of selection occurring is not great enough that it can be said that inferior students do not enter college in relatively large numbers."

## DELAWARE LOY AT LAFAYETTE

Frank Holt, the freshman swimming sensation at Lafayette and brother of the local Holt twins, Roger and Hugh, has announced his candidacy for chairmanship of the Freshman banquet on the following platform:

**Freshman Banquet Chairman**  
"If elected, I will do my best to uphold the traditions of the Freshman class by holding a successful banquet which will be within the reach of members of the class of '31."

Frank T. Holt.  
—The Lafayette.

## In the Editor's Mail

Dept. of Mil. Sc. and Tactics,  
University of Delaware,  
Newark, Delaware.

May 21, 1928.

The Editor,  
University of Delaware Review.

Dear Sir:  
Honor where honor is due. The campus police last Friday were not mine. They were put out by Coach Rothrock. Credit me with the assist.

Very sincerely,  
Robert P. Glassburn,  
Major, C. A. C., D. O. L.,  
P. M. S. & T.

Dear Editor:

After a student has attended the University of Delaware for two years, and contemplates finishing two more years of intellectual study at the University, he has had instilled within him—at least he should have—a sort of pride in the development of the institution which has greatly increased his own development.

By pride, I do not mean arrogance resulting from not being conscious of things about us, but a justifiable elation at achievements accomplished, and those entities which have aided such attainments.

I have felt this spirit of pride in my University and I do, therefore, look with keen interest to any innovation which might assist in raising the morale of the College to a higher level. I thoroughly commend President Hullahen's subsidy plan to keep professors at Delaware. And with this same attitude of mind I have a suggestion to offer upon which I should like to get the opinions of the Faculty and the Student Body.

My suggestion is nothing new or sensational; it is quite the opposite; the system has been in existence in larger universities for ages.

The idea which I have in mind is to have lectures by the professors and instructors. By lectures I mean talks on subjects within their particular field but given so as to be interesting to one not so well versed in the topic discussed. It should be a discussion fitting for an undergraduate audience. The lectures would be a separate entity from the regular courses and would be given in the afternoon or evening.

And of course, there would be no compulsory attendance. If a student wishes to go, he may, and if he does not want to hear an intellectual discussion, he is free to stay away.

The adoption of such an arrangement, has but one objective. To allow those students who wish, to get the best obtainable from their four years in college. I feel with certainty that there are many students who are attending Delaware who would only be too glad to accept any opportunity to hear lectures on various topics of interest. What undergraduate does not waste a great many hours every week! And where is the undergraduate who would not be willing to put one or two of these wasted hours to more beneficial use?

Naturally, there will be many reasons advanced, just why extra-curricular lectures are not possible in a University the size of Delaware. Some will say that the aggregate of students from both the Men's and Women's Colleges would not be adequate to justify a series of lectures. And it would be foolish for me to make a sort of guarantee that there would be a specific number of students attend each lecture, but I do feel positive, however, that a sufficient number would attend to more than vindicate the action of the University authorities in furnishing such a suggestion.

Others will declare that it would place a burden on those who give the lectures. A little thought, though, would show their judgments to be fallacious. In all probability, no one member of the Faculty would be called upon to render his services more than once during each semester. And again, if the professors are sincere in their desire to aid the true student in getting an education, the little amount of extra work should not matter.

"Things are as they are because they have been as they have been," says Robinson, the historian, and with a look into the future, I hope that the "they have been" is this letter and the "they are" equals a series of lectures. And if this arrangement does come about, I feel certain that it will be one of the conditions that will help to increase the prestige which the University of Delaware already enjoys in the intellectual world.

—A Student.

## PROF. BERRY CONTEST JUDGE

Professor George M. Berry, Jr., of the English Department of the University of Delaware, was chairman of the judges at the sixth annual Eastern Shore Interscholastic Declamation Contest, which was held in William Smith Hall, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, last Friday evening. The other judges were Dr. F. A. Lutz, of Baltimore City College, and Miss Myrta McGinnis, of Goucher College.

## Of a Literary Nature

### CONCERNING "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

Rudyard Kipling was seen in Rome the other day carrying a copy of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Hugh Walpole writes that "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "Death Comes for the Archbishop" are the two most discussed books in England.

### THE SURPRISING ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHHAUSEN, \$4.00.

Of the fantastically mendacious type of literature, "Mauchausen" was the modern original, and remains the classical example. The adaptability of such a species of composition to local and topical uses might well be considered prejudicial to its chances of obtaining a permanent place in literature. But "Munchausen" has undoubtedly achieved such a place. The Baron's notoriety is universal, his character proverbial, and his name as familiar as that of Gulliver or Robinson Crusoe. Mauchausen's travels have obtained world-wide fame. The book is illustrated by J. B. Clark and William Strang.

### ARMED WITH MADNESS, by Mary Butts, author of "Ashe of Rings," \$2.50.

This novel concerns the strange, fantastic interplay of emotions and experiences among a super-sophisticated group that has assembled at a remote part of the English coast. As in "Ashe of Rings," the first book by Miss Butts, the pervading mood is mysterious, almost mystic. Of a deeply personal nature, the experiences at first elusive, become terrifying and tense as they are clarified through the action of the story.

Miss Butts was born in the south of England in 1891, she and her brother being the last of a long line descended from a Norman knight, De Butts, who came to England with William the Conqueror. Another ancestor was Francis Bacon's grandmother. She was fostered among works of art brought to her family estate by such people as D. G. Rossetti, William Blake and Oscar Wilde. She has always been interested in art, antique rings, psychical research and magic. These influences show in the curious texture of her work.

HOME TO HARLEM, by Claude McKay, Harper & Brothers, 340 pages. The following passage from Claude McKay's novel on his own people, "Home to Harlem," expresses the keynote of the book better than any summary or description could.

"Oh, to be in Harlem again after two years away. The deep-dyed color, the thickness, the closeness of it. The noises of Harlem. The sugared laughter. The honey-talk on its streets. And all night long, ragtime and 'blues' playing somewhere . . . singing somewhere, dancing somewhere! Oh, the contagious fever of Harlem. Burning everywhere in dark-eyed Harlem . . . Burning now in Jake's sweet blood."

Jake goes to France to get a shot at the Germans. When he discovers that niggers aren't honored with such tasks he gets drunk and hops off to England. Then home again to Harlem. He is sucked into the vortex of the gay life, tries to escape by working on a railroad train, is drawn back.

Such are the details of the book. But in a large sense it has no plot.

## AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?

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no form. Jake is not individualized; he is any one of the thousands of negroes with a savage zest for life, picked at random off the streets of Harlem. He is only a device, an eye-piece through which we may see the strangest, most picturesque section of New York City.

As such it is a fascinating novel. The screaming colors, the mad rhythms, the wild women, the men living "sweet," the loves, hates, feuds, all these are set down in raw but compelling language. Whatever faults there be, Claude McKay has written a book that actually lives.

### NOT MAGNOLIA, Edith Everett Taylor, E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

In this first novel Miss Taylor has attempted a portrayal of the present generation with its gaiety, its impulsiveness, and its intensity. Her success in presenting a complete, authentic picture is, however, a matter for deep conjecture. One thing is certain. She spares no similes to gain her ends. There is an array of this figure of speech in "Not Magnolia" that would dazzle the most erudite rhetorician. Metaphors, too, are not neglected. Here is a rich example, "Merle was a straw through which sympathy flowed like a cool drink."

Here is another. "Leigh's ladyhood had raised silken petticoats and fled." And another—"letting thoughts up like a flock of crows against a macabre sky."

The plot is at times vaguely discernible in the tropical maze of conversation and realistic exposition which goes to make up the major part of the book. The characters are sketchily drawn, and are with difficulty identified as individuals. Partly this may be due to the peculiar construction of the theme. The almost principal male character is only negatively felt throughout, even when he finally appears in about the last tenth of the book. The heroine, Leigh, rather well drawn, is the only one of the characters on whom a definite personality is bestowed. She is an admirable young woman, but there is not enough for her to do. Her long engagement to Stephen, the serenity of which is destroyed when he suffers a mental collapse, makes her deaf to the pleas of Oliver Varn, a young novelist, whom she later marries when she finds that Stephen has given his affections to another girl. Nothing stupendous here, and it is not developed

to the best advantage. In the confusion of New York night life, a Southern college, a house party on a Southern estate, much of Leigh is lost.

Despite the obvious attempt of the author to be realistic, many of the characters are not convincing. There is a lack of clear-cut, decisive writing which causes even the interest in the story to waver at several points. Miss Taylor succeeds in giving a good analysis of Southern student life. Her mastery of the dialect is excellent. More description of Southern country would be welcomed. Since "Not Magnolia" is a first novel, its insufficiencies need not be alarming. A little more attention to continuity, a little less romanticism in naming characters, a little greater intensity of action would produce a fine story.

## BATTALION!! ATTENTION!!

The cadets liked the dress parade until they were told to pass in review for the sixth time. After that they were rather hungry and inclined to be a little irritable.

Harry Maier gave the lads some amusement with his sword play, but the C company soldiers were proud of him. No one else could even get out of step.

Lieutenant Rodney was the recipient of many congratulations. His commands promise to form a very interesting study next year.

With all the officers floating around the field the boys thought that they really were in the army. What with majors and colonels it looked more like the American Association of Army Officers.

The audience appeared to enjoy the affair immensely, even Bill Danes who cut because he had no one to whom to give his sabre.

## Not Satisfied

"Your advice that I go to a mountain hotel for a change and rest was all wrong."

"How so?"

"Well, I went, but the waiters got all the change and the proprietor got the rest."

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Foreign Study Members  
Broadcast In Paris

(Continued from Page 1.)

life and French points of view than they could get from textbooks or a touristic survey of France during a few summer weeks. We came here to live and work as French students do, and to receive in our studies the more rigid intellectual formation for which French schools are noted. The order and precision with which French students are early trained to think aroused our admiration from the start. After three months' arduous training at Nancy and continued practice here at Paris, we begin to feel that your professors have put us in the way of thinking according to Cartesian principles. This training will greatly lighten the work for the remainder of our college courses. Those of the Delaware students who intend to become instructors in their turn will recall the example of their French professors in attempting to organize clearer and more interesting lectures.

The year has strengthened our habits of comprehension; it has also broadened and deepened our comprehension of the French civilization. What was a disconnected assemblage of vague information before we came has gradually assumed a definite order. Political changes, movements in Art and Literature have taken their rightful places in our memory.

Paris is the ideal place to study French civilization. In its theatres, art galleries and historical monuments we find the illustration of every phase of our study. We appreciate the privilege of visiting Notre-Dame after reading Victor Hugo's novel, of reviewing the last days of Marie Antoinette in her cell at the Conciergerie, of discussing the recent elections with the families who have taken us in, not as mere pensionnaires but as real members. This greater ability to understand French civilization has inevitably brought with it the ability and the desire to understand other civilizations. All Europe in country after country seems to open out before us inviting us to travel farther and learn more. And perhaps, the best thing we have gained from our contact with French civilization is a better perspective on our own. After this year we shall never believe that America is the only place in the world to live; and more important, we will go back prepared to evaluate properly the advantages our country has given us and which hitherto we have taken too much for granted.

With so many observations fermenting in our minds, and so many experiences at work to transform our ideas of the world in general and France in particular, it might not appear strange if in our young enthusiasm we should go back home and say, "Now, we know France!" Yet, I believe no member of the Foreign Study Section would have the pretension now to offer any opinion on France and the French as unquestionable. No one is going to write a book explaining France. If we dare write at all, it will be only to record our individual reactions to a new environment and another civilization. So many preconceived notions about this country have been destroyed by real contact, so many first impressions have proved false on longer experience that we have learned to condemn nothing on first evidence. The year has taught us to keep our eyes open and our mouths shut, and not think we have fallen in with barbarians because there is not a telephone in every house.

However, besides our new and serious habits of thought, or more or less comprehensive acquaintance with French civilization, and our widened experience, in which, you may have noticed, we take enormous pride, we must not forget to acknowledge the great store of pleasant memories which the year in France has given us. How many pictures we have carried away in our mind's eye from our journeys through the mountains, along the seacoast of your "belle France". And even these happy experiences have been surpassed by the good times which French friends have given to us. Your courses, your monuments, your scenery would not alone have filled us with the assurance of real gain. It is the generous hospitality of the French people which has made the real happiness of this year. Numberless receptions, and entertainments have given us constant enjoyment; and our daily life has been enriched by real friendships. Tourists may go back with as good a notion as ours of France as she appears from the exterior; but we have gained a better portion because we are leaving a part of our hearts here with you in France.

First Chorus Girl—Harry Goldbags gave me fifty thousand dollars today.

Second ditto—Cash or check?

"Neither. It was a kind of a promissory note beginning 'Precious' little cutums."—Life

Delaware Sons Enjoy  
University Outing

(Continued from Page 1.)

The dinner was prepared by the dietary staff of Delaware College and served by student waiters. \$138.60 was collected to be divided evenly between the waiters and the Athletic Association.

For some years this society has given, annually, a \$300 scholarship to a Delaware student. James E. Wilson, of New Castle, who graduates next month and who has received this scholarship for three years, was a guest at the dinner and gave a short talk expressing his appreciation to the society for the scholarship. It was announced that the scholarship for next year had been awarded to Ralph Kenneth Stephenson, of Smyrna, who is just finishing his first year in the engineering school. His father, the Rev. R. K. Stephenson, pastor of the M. E. Church at Smyrna, was also a guest at the banquet.

The members of the University committee on arrangements and reception consisted of A. G. Wilkinson, Dr. Claude L. Benner, Miss E. G. Kelly, James E. Wilson, Dr. Walter Hullahen, Dean George E. Dutton, Dean C. A. McCue and Dean Winifred J. Robinson. Members of these committees met the visitors on their arrival and escorted them to the May Day exercises.

## HARTER HALL PERSONALS

Ge, Power, you looked swell as May King! We just clapped and clapped until we were sore all over.

It is furtively suggested that the new Druids are inflamed about Monday night—ask the man who owns one.

Yeah, and what we know about the Seniors who came back from the banquet Wednesday night. Men-about-to-face-the-world, we salute you; may your names be written large upon the pages of history and small upon the police records. Emmy and Tish are annoyed.

Red Stewart, the big rosebud man from Jilted, Nebraska, says that he agrees with George Sand when he says, "Perfidy, thy name is woman." Too bad, Frank, try a short sword next time.

Booze-boozie Hofferer was heard to remark that, for the good of posterity and his iron constitution, he does not choose to bun.

We (the editorial "we," of course) suggest to Gangling Glasser that he let by-gones be by-gones with Skura, and stop pretending he is going to make a put-out and then stop in the hope that Scrubby Skura will make an error. C'mon, guys, cease this petty wrangling. Besides Scrubby can error all right by himself.

Some say there has been a bit of internal dissension in the Raughley-W. C. D. Combine. Demon Dave has been named as the co-respondent or something, and the Skipper has resolved to be silent this year and strong next.

Finck, the combative incoherent commuter, is in the throes of poetic creation. He is torn between two ambitions, a sketch on the Cafeteria called "Pieces of Ate," or "Owed to the West Wing."

DRUID CONVENTION  
HELD AT BUCKNELL

The annual Druid Convention was held at Bucknell on the nineteenth of May. Delaware's Epsilon Chapter sent J. Harry Culver, Perry Burton, and Lew Powell. The boys are enthusiastic over the welcome they received and sincerely hope that the Bucknell co-eds share their ardent enthusiasm.

At the convention, grand chapter and national officers were selected. Plans were laid for the extension of the fraternity and everything points towards a larger national organization.

Saturday, May 24, Epsilon Chapter goes to Franklin and Marshall College to initiate into the fraternity, one of the strongest local societies on their campus. This brings the total number of chapters to nine.

The convention for the coming year is to be held in the Smoky City, at the University of Pittsburgh. (For the benefit of the down-staters, Pittsburgh is in Pennsylvania.)

YALE INCREASES  
FACULTY PAY

The Yale Corporation has increased by \$500 the salaries in each grade of the assistant professorships and associate professorships and has raised the minimum salary for full professors from \$5090 to \$6000, according to the Christian Science Monitor. This increase affects 141 members of the New Haven faculty. Combined with advances in salary given to eighty-seven other members of the teaching staff earlier in the year, the increase means an additional annual expenditure of \$168,000 for Yale University.

As later payments to the Yale Endowment Fund are received, the corporation expects that further increases in the professorial salaries will be made.



CAPTAIN VIC LICHTENSTEIN

It has recently become known that Victor Lichtenstein, Delaware's popular baseball captain, will leave, at the close of college, for Easton, Maryland, where he will join the Easton club of the Eastern Shore League. Vic's ability as a shortstop has earned him a wide reputation throughout this vicinity and his services will be a valuable addition to the club.

Lichtenstein has been well known as an athlete from his high school days. Both as a basketball star and as a diamond artist, he has excelled and won more than local renown. Although forced to stop basketball he has continued to play excellent baseball for his Alma Mater and has on more than one occasion brought his team from almost certain defeat to a thrilling victory. As captain he has had a fairly successful season, although he has met with some disheartening defeats. However, he has always held up in spite of defeats and has held well the office of captain.

Our good wishes go out with "Vic" as he enters the professional field, and we are sure that whether he sticks to the "bushes" or raises to "big time" he will be liked and admired and will continue to play good baseball.

Delaware Ends Unlucky  
Streak With Victory  
Over Pratt Institute

(Continued from Page 1.)

In a very loosely played game Delaware showed their versatility on Saturday by losing to Ursinus with a score of 7 to 6. Starting with a lead of six to nothing in the first inning, the confident local contingent blew up in the sixth and eighth sessions, allowing seven runs to cross the plate.

Delaware commenced the fray in a lively fashion, much to the elation of the assembled Sons of Delaware, by quickly retiring the visitors, and then chasing Place from the box with six runs. The inning closed with three men on base and Delaware in a very confident mood.

The next four innings were played with no score and with every one in a confident mood except the pessimistic Reitzes. In the fifth round, Garrett retired the Ursinus nine in exactly three minutes.

In the fatal sixth, Garrett's wildness, combined with many errors, permitted the invaders to tally five circuits. The seventh passed with no score and in the eighth, the local team donated two more runs to the Ursinus contingent, giving the visitors the edge.

In the eighth and ninth sessions Delaware had beautiful opportunities to tie or win but lacked the punch to crowd a runner across the plate. The Ursinus outfield seemed to be equipped with seven league boots and made sensational leaps to put out the local batters.

For the locals, Glasser, Loveland and Reitzes starred both in the field and at bat. The giant Isadore had two hits and three assists to his credit and prevented Garrett from further wildness by his steady talk. Hoagey, Moyer, and Young starred for the visiting team. Score:

Ursinus	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hoagey, ss	1	3	2	3	1
W. Francis, c	1	0	3	2	0
Moyer, lf	1	3	3	0	0
Young, cf	1	1	6	0	0
Bigley, 2b	0	0	7	1	1
LeClaire, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
Schink, 1b	1	0	6	0	0
J. Francis, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Place, p	0	0	0	0	0
Stryne, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	10	27	8	2

Delaware	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, ss	1	0	1	3	1
Hill, 3b	1	1	1	2	0
Glasser, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Lichtenstein, 2b	1	0	2	2	0
Taylor, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Loveland, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Jaquette, 1b	1	1	12	0	0
Reitzes, c	1	2	10	3	1
Garrett, p	0	1	0	3	2
Skura	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	27	13	5

Delaware ..... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6  
Ursinus ..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—7  
\* Batted for Garrett in 9th.

Two-base hits: Reitzes, Glasser. Struck out: by Garrett, 10; by Place, 1; by Stryne, 2. Double plays: Lichtenstein to Snowberger to Jaquette. Stolen bases: Young, Moyer, LeClaire. Sacrifice hits: Francis, Hill, Glasser, Hoagey. Hit by pitched ball, by Garrett: Bigley, Francis. Base on ball: off Garrett, 4; off Place, 4; off Stryne, 4. Time of game: 2 hrs. Umpire: Blake.

Temple Blanks  
Delaware Nine

The Blue and Gold diamond artists suffered their worst defeat of the season and their second shutout, on Tuesday, when Temple University blanked the locals 13-0. The fast Temple team, which has had a very successful season, netting eleven victories out of thirteen starts, had little difficulty in taking Coach Rothrock's contingent for the proverbial ride.

Temple started the game with a run which was credited to Mr. McKay for failing to cut the outfield grass. From then on the lads from Philadelphia clouted Crossgrove's offerings with ever increasing ease.

In the fifth session, Boggs was put in and pitched a fine game, holding the visitors to four scattered hits and as many runs, the most of which were accountable to errors. Although beaten at the start, he showed fine spirit and pitched a steady game.

The Temple contingent starred in the field as well as at bat. Leanness and Lightfoot starred in the infield, and the outfield put up a good brand of baseball.

For Delaware, Snowberger, Glasser, and Hill were the shining lights at the bat. In four attempts, the Greenwood midget clouted three hits, each for one sack, and Glasser hit Zancowsky for a single and a double. Hill had one hit and starred at third, taking seven chances with no mistakes.

The lineup:

Delaware	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Hill, 3b	2	0	1	2	5	0	0
Glasser, rf	3	0	2	3	0	0	0
Lichtenstein, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Taylor, cf	3	0	0	1	0	2	0
Jaquette, 1b	3	0	0	15	1	0	0
Skura, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1	0
Reitzes, c	3	0	0	3	1	0	0
Crossgrove, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Boggs, p	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Steele, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Squillace, *	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Loveland, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson, †	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	8	25	16	4	0

Temple	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Leanness, 2b	6	1	2	1	4	0	0
Rowen, 2b	4	2	1	6	0	0	0
Wearshing, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0	0
Lightfoot, ss	5	2	3	1	3	0	0
Young, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0	0
Godfrey, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Greene, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0	0
Shore, c	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Zancowsky, p	5	1	1	4	0	0	0
Welhelm, cf	3	2	2	1	1	0	0
Bonner, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0	0
Hoch, c	3	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	43	13	13	27	8	1	0

Class Baseball Games  
To Be Held Next Week

Varsity Men Not Allowed to Compete; Championship Game Wednesday

Joe Rothrock has posted announcements of the interclass baseball series to be held next week, as a means of deciding which class possesses the prize baseball talent of the college. Rothrock wishes to stimulate an active interest in baseball in the student body, and hopes that this series will serve to unearth some real finds in the way of ball players; or at least to give a larger number of students an opportunity to play baseball. As a further means of giving everybody a chance, he has stipulated that no man who has played varsity baseball will be allowed to compete.

According to present indications, the Juniors seem to have the edge on the other classes, although the Freshmen have some splendid material by reason of the fact that the Jay Vees is composed largely of Freshmen, and naturally they will be in better condition for baseball than those who have not had the opportunity to practice.

However, a little enthusiasm and interest on the part of the classes will make this competition a really exciting and absorbing event.

The schedule calls for a Junior-Senior game Monday, with the Freshman-Soph clash taking place Tuesday. On Wednesday afternoon the respective winners will decide the class championship according to the accepted method, by playing it off.

The Freshmen seem to be rather confident of being on the diamond Wednesday, but of course, the Sophs will have something to say about that.

## SNAKES SLAY OXEN

Yesterday afternoon the second game between the Theta Chis and the Sigma Nus took place on Frazer Field, before a small but highly enthusiastic audience. The game was replete with thrills, hits, runs, and errors, with the latter being the most common.

"Dingle" Staats starred on the peak for the Snakes, while the dusky "Prince" Morocco tossed them up for the Oxen. Both twirlers were nard-hit throughout the game, but frequent and often laughable errors on the part of the fielders made pitching a rather difficult task for any hurler. Staats was far ahead in the number of strike-outs, although both were fairly evenly matched when it came to walking men, as each issued the same number of free passes.

Frequent complaints were made about "Slim" Ryan's work as umpire, but the lanky "Harrington Hobe" only spat another mouthful of tobacco-juice as an answer, and continued his unbiased calling of balls as strikes and vice-versa.

By far the most thrilling feature of the game was "Speed" Robinson's hair-raising catch of a high fly to right field in the early part of the game. "Speed" wandered around in the right garden for a few moments while the ball was in the air, and was suddenly awakened from his reverie

by the impact of the ball in his glove. When interviewed after the game he admitted that he "knew that he was somewhere in the general locality of where it was going to land, but—"

The score, 14-7, would seem to indicate that the game was a runaway for the Snakes, but the fact that they made eight runs during the last inning makes it look somewhat different. The Oxen closed on an early lead of five runs to tie the score at six all, at the beginning of the sixth inning. However, a disastrous succession of base hits and errors in the last half of the sixth put the game on ice for the Sigma Nus.

It is reported that "Dingle" Staats, of the Sigma Nus, received a telephone call from a person named McGillicuddy, of Philadelphia, last evening. However, the unofficial rumor could not be confirmed.

Ladies and Gentlemen, the next number is not intended for dancing. I and the wife, a Mrs. Throgmorton of Essex Street, were motoring thru Wales when we ran over a butcher's boy carrying a basket. "Heavens, are you hurt?" inquired the frightened spouse.

"Ah dunno, ma'am," returned the fisher boy, "but where are my kidneys." Perhaps I shouldn't have mentioned this one.—Judge.

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## The Moon Worshiper Gossips—

This week seems to be Crime Week at the library since we have a wonderful collection of detective stories, criminal studies, etc. The first of these is Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone" which lays claim to being the first detective novel ever written. It deals with the loss of a famous jewel and the efforts to recover it. Wilkie Collins, you remember, was a contemporary of Dickens and was quite popular in his day although of course one hears very little of him nowadays. "The Lodger" by Mrs. Hilloc Lowndes belongs to the weird, creepy type of detective story that some people like. "The Red Redmaynes" by Eden Phillpotts is judged by some to be among the very best detective stories ever written. It is not new, indeed none of the stories listed so far are new, but they make very interesting reading and, since the library has had quite a demand for this type of stuff, there should be a run on them.

That reminds me . . . the librarian says that it is probable that he will do away with the waiting list idea next year, since by using it, the faculty sign up for the new books so far in advance that the student has little chance of getting a new book as soon as it is put in circulation. On the whole, as Prof. Reed says, we think the catch as catch can idea would be an improvement over the present system of waiting indefinitely for the book you want.

Now we come to a series of books written by Arthur Train, but, strange to say, Mr. Tutt does not appear in any of them. The first is "The Prisoner at the Bar" and is more or less a study of the law for laymen. The next "Courts and Criminals" is a number of essays on criminology and penology. The last "True Stories of Crime" is, as its name suggests, a collection of short stories dealing with unusual and unnatural crimes.

"The Unspeakable Curll" by Ralph Strauss is the story of a London book-maker of the eighteenth century and is remarkable for the sidelights it gives on the history of the period. Another biography is the new tercentenary edition of the life of John Bunyan by Rev. John Brown. This is a thick book profusely illustrated with fac-similes and seems to be more of a reference book than a popular biography of the great Puritan. Henry Fairchild Osborn's "Man Rises to Parnassus" is a series of lectures on anthropology and archeology and deals chiefly with the history of the man of the Stone Age.

We close the list this week with a book bought by the Physical Education Department. It is "How to be an Athlete" by Hammett and Lundgraff. It takes up all the different phases of each type of sport from football to tennis. Not especially good, since your own common sense has already informed you on most of the matters dealt with in this book.

## Inter-Frat Council Elects New Officers

Announces New Rules for Pledging  
Freshmen, to Take Effect Next  
Fall

At the regular meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held on Thursday evening the following men were elected to office:

Robert Burton, President; Samuel Wharry, Vice-President; Edwin Murray, Secretary-Treasurer.

The work of the Inter-Fraternity Council is to begin with incoming members who are Robert Burton, Samuel Wharry, Edwin Murray, Laurence Elliott, Virgil Van Street, and Philip Blank. The work of the Inter-Fraternity Council is of great importance to those interested in fraternity life. It has been agreed upon that the following rules be observed:

That no Freshman be approached before the stipulated rushing period. The rushing period is to begin on the Wednesday two weeks before the Wednesday on which college closes for the Thanksgiving vacation. During that time each fraternity is permitted to have three social functions for the purpose of pledging men. The Freshmen are not to be pledged until the Wednesday after the Thanksgiving holidays, at that time the Freshman is to send into the Dean's Office his choice of the fraternity he wishes to be pledged to and the fraternities are also to send into the Dean's Office the names of those men whom they wish to pledge. Where the two coincide the Freshman will be notified that he is to present himself at the fraternity of his choice to be pledged.

Delaware has long been in need of such an organization on its campus and it is hoped that this organization will aid in clearing up a great deal of trouble that now exists on the campus. This plan is both beneficial to the Freshmen and the fraternities. The eyes of Delaware College are on this organization and expect to see it do some noble work.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SCHOOLS OF ARTS AND SCIENCE, AGRICULTURE, AND ENGINEERING

### Friday, June 1

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—AI 18-216; AI 32-206; C 42-301; CE 10-CE; EE 2-EE; Ho 16-210; ME 24-So; ML 2 a, b-WW; ML 4 a, b-6; ML 6-5; ML 22-25; ML 24-27; ML 62 a, b-WW; ML 64-29; ML 66-19; ML 68-25; S Ba 2-201.  
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—AI 28-216; Bu 10-28; C 26-30; CE 22-CE; E 58-6; EE 8-EE; ME 2-No; ME 4-So; ML 26-2; P 6 a, b-WW; P 8-WW; P Pl 2-201.

### Saturday, June 2

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—Agr 6-210; CE 6-CE; E 2 a, b, c-WW; E 2 d-19; E 2 e-26; E 4-28; E 6-6; E 22-27; H 34-S1; H 40-S3; Hyg 4-216.  
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Bu 4-S1; Bu 16-19; ML 2 a-WW; ML 2 b-30; ML 4 a-6; ML 4 b-27; ML 4 c-28; ML 6-26; ML 8-25.

### Monday, June 4

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—C-E 26-CE; E 34-19; EE 4-EE; H 38-216; Ho 24-210; M 4 a, b-WW; M 4 A a-27; M 4 A b-28; M 6 a-6; M 6 b-5; M 6 c-26; M 6 A-WW; M 10-4; M 18-19; M 60-19; ME 30-So.  
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Agr 4-296; AI 34-216; Bu 12-28; C 24-301; E 8-27; E 54-19; Ed 50-26; H 4-5, 6; Ho 20-210; ME 52-No; ME 54-So; ME 56-Dr; ME 58-Dr; Psy 2 a, b-WW.

### Tuesday, June 5

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—AI 20-216; Bu 18-6; C 2 a, b-30; C 2 c-27; C 36-25; CE 10-CE; EE 6-EE; H 6 a, b-WW; H 14-26; H 22-28; ME 6-No.  
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Bu 14-6; C 52-301; CE 18-CE; E 76-27; EE 42-EE; EE 44-EE; EE 46-EE; Geol 32-30; Ho 26-210; ML E2-WW; Phy 2-216.

### Wednesday, June 6

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—AE 4-210; AI 22-216; C 22-30; C 44-30; C 56-30; C 60-301; Ed 32-27; H 2 a, b-WW; H 2 c-29; M 12-5, 6; ME 22-No; Phil 2-28.  
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—AI 24-216; B 10-220; CE 20-CE; Ed 34-6; EE 32-EE; ME 42-No; ME 44-So; Soc 2-WW.

### Thursday, June 7

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—B 8-216; Ba 2-210; Bu 8-WW; H 36-27; M 54-6; ME 28-No.  
1:00 to 4:00 P. M.—AL 2-6; AL 4-6; AL 22-6; AL 24-6; B 2-216; B 6-220; PE 6-27.

### Friday, June 8

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.—Bu 2-6; E 50-WW.

## The Cream of the Jester

### Vocabulary of a Co-Ed

1. Charmed, I'm sure.
2. Shall we sit this out?
3. Please don't do that.
4. Do you think it's nice?
5. What would you think of me?
6. Let's go in.
7. Well, if you'll behave.
8. Take me in.

### Over Your Shoulder

I said that I loved you  
As I held you close in my arms,  
When over your shoulder  
A new face appeared  
An alluring, exotic flower.  
Again I said, "I love you"  
But I was looking  
Over your shoulder.

Mary had a little dress,  
A dainty bit and airy,  
Didn't show the dirt a bit,  
But gosh how it showed Mary.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but my roommate wants me to help her clean our room this afternoon. Would you let me off?"

"I certainly would not."

"Thank you, sir, I knew I could depend on you."

Freshman Humor is always somewhat of dubious in nature, as, for instance, this little epic.

"As I was coming down the street  
I met a man from St. Ives. "Watcha got under that arm?" says I. "Sugar for my coffee," says he. "Watcha got under t'other arm?" Sugar for my tea," says the lad coyly. Well, you may imagine how my ire was up, by and large, I gave him a couple of lumps for his cocoa. Chortle, chortle. —Amherst Lord Jeff.

### These Railroaders

Why does Flossy use a green lip-stick?  
Her fellow is a railroad man.  
I don't getcha.  
Green means "Go Ahead."

### Here Comes Harrington!

"Time will tell, darling, how your face swings the pendulum of my heart; each second; each minute, each hour. I long to kiss your hands. One movement of your lips makes me yours perpetually. I spring to the chimes of your voice, recoil to your strike. I . . ."

"Sap, you're being watched."

### Ah, You Must Come Avah

She (ranting)—And don't you dare come to my room tonight at 55 University Hall on the third floor to the left of the stairway between nineteenth and ten!—W. and L. Mink.

Tourist (in Quietville)—Rather peaceful here, isn't it?

Lending Citizen—Peaceful? Why, say, even the unexpected doesn't happen here.

Myrtle—Where did Harry get all his money?

Eva—In the hold-up business.

Myrtle—What?

Eva—Yes—he manufactures garters.—Ex.

"Is your roommate in love?"

"Is he? He's so bad off he makes me wake him up every fifteen minutes so he can go to sleep thinking of his girl."

"Is he a fast worker?"

"Fast!—a girl spends five minutes with him and she's a woman with a past!"

### Pist Pist!

We have the inside dope that Sir Walter Raleigh didn't throw his coat in the mud for nothing.—Nevada Desert Wolf.

### Making a Good Showing

She—I bobbed my hair to show my independence.

He—Well, what did you bob your skirt for?

### Pooh Pooh

"We had quite a game up to the boarding house last night."

"Poker?"

"No, the landlady was going to lick one of the boys for not paying his board. I tried to checker, she jumped me, crowned him and told us both to move."

And you do it?"

"Chess!"

## FULL FORMAL DRESS MORE POPULAR

(By Fairchild News Service)

New York.—An increase in the number of students at Eastern and Big Ten universities who wear full evening dress, in preference to the dinner jacket or Tuxedo, at dances and formal evening affairs, has been noted by the style observers of the Fairchild Publications, the world's leading style reporting organization.

These experts do not predict abandonment of the dinner jacket, but consider the fact that undergraduates have in many cases taken up the extreme of formality in evening dress to indicate a general increase in attention to niceties of dress on the part of the American student.

Since the two-button jacket is already familiar to style leaders and many colleges and universities, of varying size, and in different parts of the country, style authorities are inclined to believe that an even newer idea, the strictly English jacket, will be brought in by the student fashion leaders.

This jacket, accompanied by high-waisted trousers and a closely-fitted waistcoat, is made single-breasted, with three buttons, the middle button worn fastened if desired.

The lapels are peaked, in the shape known to tailors as "the double-breasted lapel," and the jacket fits rather snugly at the waist. Materials used for this sort of suit include the various tweed fabrics as well as blue serge, "bird's-eye" or finely checked worsteds, and dark worsteds carrying faint stripes.

This kind of suit, with trousers cut full at the knee but narrow at the bottom, and swinging free of the shoe-tops, is of course out of the present tradition of university dress, and requires a greater nicety in the fit of shirt and collar than most students now care to affect.

### The Only Reason

"May I borrow your new slicker, Betty?"

"Surely! But why all this formality of asking permission?"

"Oh, I can't find it."

The kind of man who makes his dreams come true isn't the kind of man who sits around and dreams.—Detroit News.

Kind words are the music of the world.—Faber.

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