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## GOOD-BYE, GIRLS, WE'RE THROUGH

Followed by a long, heavy profound sigh of relief from the editor, business manager and the whole Women's College staff! The girls have sung their swan song-while we furnished the accompaniment. If the ex pressed desires of those at the lower end of the campus materialize, Women's College Review staff will be naught but a sweet, sad memory-a different institutions to co-operate consistently in a matter in which divergen interests constitute such a fundamental stumbing block. And we must insist that Delaware College and the Women's College are different institutionspractically speaking from the student's standpoint. There is no effective tie The fact that they are administered under a single head means little-and at that, their administration policies differ considerably.

We know of no case where a combined paper such as we have attempted has succeeded. that are successful. The obvious reason is community of interests. We have a minimum at Delaware and so our project was doomed to failure. Under the existing circumstances, it was evident that Delaware College interest. must and would predominate in determining the character of the local weekly. Such a program was unsatisfactory, and justly so, to students at W. C. D. The present editor's attempts at reconciliation came to naught. Consisten neglect and occasional abuse had effectively killed what interest might have existed among the women. Violent opposition or complete apathy was the order of sentiment And so, the staff has countenanced a step which seems to be the only possible solution to the difficulty. The Women's College staff has tendered their resignation.

However, before such a step can be deffitely sanctioned, it must have the approval of the Publications Committee and the faculties of both colleges. The editor can only earnestly recommend that the resignation be accepted and that The Review become once more a University publication manage and operated by Delaware College students.

In no way was the Women's College staff forced into the position they have taken by external pressure. The solution that they offer is presented of their own free will after due consideration and acceptance by a student meeting. They are firmly of the opinion that The Review can no longer profess W. C. D. co-operation or support-and we second the motion!

ECONOMICAL ENGINEERING
During the past few years a trend toward a different kind of economy has taken place in large corporations. After fifty years of experimentation with different methods of cutting down overhead expenses, engineers have
decided that further economy in this line is not possible without seriously affecting the efficiency of the plant.

However, that does not mean to imply that further economy in produc tion has been discarded. Corporations are now employing more experienced engineers in their design departments than ever before for a very good
reason. The latest discovery is that economy in design although a matter reason. The latest discovery is that economy in design although a matter
until recently overlooked will save them just as much money as economy in until recently overlooked will save them just as much money as economy in
the running expenses of a plant. For instance, take the manufacture of a boiler shell. Generally there are two manholes provided for cleaning and scraping purposes. For no reason whatsoever these manholes have been
known to be made of different sizes. The increased cost is apparent. Two known to be made of different sizes. The increased cost is apparent. Two
patterns and two jigs are used when but one of each would be necessary if patterns and two jigs are used when but one of each would be necessary if
the designer had used his head in the matter. As pattern makers and tool makers are high salaried men, the extra cost is not a matter to be lightly makers are

To the engineer, this progress opens a new feld, one that should be
and one that will never have a limit.-Stevens "Stute."


DO COLLEGE WOMEN MARRY? A group of determined and inter-
esting young women assembled last Friday at four o'clock for the purpose of deciding the "why" and "where
fore" of that greatly discussed and all-absorbing question, "Do College Women Marry?"
The discussion was arranged in the form of a regular debate and the time was allotted among the four speakers
in order to allow each girl the maximum amount of time possible and, a the same time leave adequate opportunity for rebuttal and "floor dis cussion.
The opinions advanced on the que
tion were varied and diverve "Men value the and diverse: but do not want to marry their in tellectual equals." "College women are overcautious
because of their higher education"" because of their higher education." "Men do not prefer the 'independent'
type. The 'clinging vine' type is more type. The "clinging vine type is more
to their liking." "In a non-co-educational institution, the college woman loses the ability to
meet men socially, and when they do meet men socially, and when they do
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instead ofthe emotional appeal." "The social emancipation of is far behind the economic." "Women enter college with the idea of a definite career, in which marriage has no part."
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they want, why don't they get hey want, why don't they get the The
The remedies suggested to "help" in matrimonial mattors wetere: the es tablishment of co-educational institu tons to cope with the social situation
the education of the college in the art of "GET YOUR MAN," the changing of education so that men and women
may meet on an intellectual basis. Editor's Note: No, Maximilian, cear, the above is not a choice bit of
ews from W. C. D. As a matter fact, I believe it originated at Vah-sor which makes some difference, at least Inasmuch as we have so few subcribers down below-we'll take
chance in publishing it! If 350 women chance in publishing itt if 350 women
should seriously set out to "Get Their Man"-we fear that we would be forced to close the library and trans-
fer the fer the Harrington Protective Agency o this end of the campus! "Don't
hoot till you see the red in their eyes, girls!"
"Are you from Alaska?
"No, what makes you think so?" "Just wondered. You dance like
you got snow shoes on."


## New Worlds for Old

IKE Galileo, every pioneer seeks L new worlds. In the telephone industry this has led to discoveries of ways and means to better service.

Telephone pioneers of yesterday hewed a way through intricacies of science, finance and business management
to establish the era of "distance speech." Telephone pioneers of our own day imagined a 'cross-ocean service-and then made it.
Tei hone pioneers of tomorrow will face the challenge of new and greater problems sure to arise.

## BELL SYSTEM


"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN




