

DUGDALE TO
ADDRESS
COLLEGEEnglish Editor To Speak In
College Hour Tuesday

John Dugdale of the "London Spectator" will speak in College Hour on Tuesday, January 14, on the subject "Why England's Youth is Going Labor." The speaker is at present making his first American Lecture Tour and is in close touch with the affairs in England.

At the age of twenty-four, he has twice been asked to stand for the British Parliament, once when he was only twenty-one. While still a young man, Mr. Dugdale has had most valuable experiences and has made intelligent use of them. Being graduated in 1926 from Oxford University, where he took honors in the School of Philosophy, Politics and Economics, he went almost immediately to Peking as Honorary Attaché to Sir H. L. Lambson, British Minister to Peking. Mr. Dugdale was in Peking all through the revolutionary period of December 1926 to November 1927, working as cypher officer, and thus seeing the most secret telegrams that went between the British Legation and the British Foreign Office.

In November, 1927, Mr. Dugdale became correspondent of the "London Times" on the Yangtze River in Central China. He was thus responsible as correspondent for an area extending from Shanghai on the coast to the borders of Tibet (about 2000 miles). As press correspondent, Mr. Dugdale traveled up the river on a British gunboat and was present during the negotiations concerning the capture of a British subject, Captain Lalos, being the only newspaper man on the spot and sending telegrams averaging one hundred words a day to the "London Times" for some two weeks. Many of the leaders of modern China, during this period Mr. Dugdale met including the President, Chiang Kai-Shek.

Mr. Dugdale returned to London by way of Japan and Honolulu, this encircling the globe. In London he worked for a time in a settlement in the slums, and was later appointed to the editorial staff of the "London Spectator," the leading weekly paper of England.

In March, 1929, Mr. Dugdale came to America on a special mission for the "London Spectator." While here he wrote weekly articles for publication. He recently collected a series of articles which are now appearing in "The Spectator" under the title "The Younger Point of View." He has written from time to time for the "Manchester Guardian" and the "New Statesman."

As an interpreter of the new England and the new China, Mr. Dugdale has a message of great appeal and striking significance. During his visit to America in 1929 he came into contact with many of the political and literary leaders of the country, including presidents of several of our leading universities. All who have met him have been impressed by his comprehensive knowledge, his charm of manner and the force of his personality.

The motion picture, "Simba," which was to be shown in the Freshman College Hour on Tuesday, and which was called off on account of the failure of the film to arrive, will be shown at a later date.

Will Give Frat

Plays In March

Footlights and Greek Societies Prepare for Competitive Dramatics

After a great deal of work and study, the Footlights Club has brought forth the rules governing the inter-fraternity plays, which will be held on the evenings of March fifth and sixth. The full text of the rules will be found elsewhere in The Review. Each fraternity will produce a one-act play in competition with the other fraternities, and the fraternity which is judged to have produced the best play will be awarded a perpetual trophy which will be donated by the Footlights Club.

The idea of competitive dramatics for the fraternities is a new one on the campus of the University of Delaware, and a great deal of interest is being shown in it.

Amos Collins, who is connected with the General Motors Electric Co., at Schenectady, has returned to his work after spending several days with his father, Mayor Frank Collins.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eastman returned to Newark last Thursday evening after spending the holidays with relatives in Vermont and friends in New Jersey.

Calendar of Coming Events

January 10—
W. C. D. Junior Prom
Hotel du Pont

January 11—
Pratt Basketball Game
New York
Fencing Meet, Central
Y. M. C. A. Philadelphia
Druid Dance Old College
Swimming Meet, Johns
Hopkins Taylor Gym

January 18—
Basketball Game, Johns
Hopkins Baltimore

January 23-31—
Midyear Examinations

February 3—
Second Term Begins, 8 a. m.

February 4—
St. Joseph's Basketball
Game Taylor Gym

February 7—
Delaware College Junior
Prom Hotel du Pont

W. C. D. PROM
TONIGHTCoeds Make Merry In duPont-
Biltmore Hotel

Tonight the annual Junior Promenade of the Women's College will be held in the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel in Wilmington. The Purple and Gold Orchestra of West Chester has been engaged to furnish the rhythm for the occasion, and it is promised that the affair will be one of the finest ever given by the ladies from the lower end of the campus. The dance will begin promptly at nine o'clock, and will last until the patronesses give the word.

PROM PLANS
COMPLETED"Eddie" Brubaker To Furnish
Syncopation

Permanent preparations have already been formulated for the Junior Prom which will be held in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel du Pont-Biltmore, on February 7th.

"Eddie" Brubaker and his orchestra, direct from Harrisburg, who have been engaged to furnish the music, will probably prove to be a big drawing card for those who like smooth and snappy music.

A feature of the affair will be the novel favors which have been procured by the entertainment committee.

All committees for this annual affair have been selected. Jack McDowell, chairman of the ticket committee, has issued tickets. A novel type of ticket has been printed and is now on sale. Milo Gerow, Ted LeCarpentier, Phil Kotlar, Bob Glover, Howard Pancoast, Bob Cooper, Hugh Conly are the other members of the ticket committee and bids may be purchased from them.

The program committee, headed by Mac Adams, is now considering several ideas for novel features and speciality dances, so that many surprises and unique effects await the guests.

"Eddie" Brubaker's orchestra has won nation-wide prominence. They have had successful long runs at the Ritz Night Club, Cleveland, at the Marigold Gardens, Louisville, Kentucky, and at various ball-rooms throughout Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, and New Jersey.

From all indications, this year's Junior Prom will be the most brilliant and best attended affair of its kind in the history of the College.

So now all that we have to do is to pass the mid-years, grab a maiden, and hie to the promising Prom. There will be continuous dancing from nine p. m. to two a. m. the next morn.

SENIOR WATCH
CHARMS ARRIVE

The watch charms, which had been ordered for the Senior Class before Christmas, arrived yesterday, and the fourth-year men are proudly displaying them. The charms are in the form of a triangular key, on the front of which is the seal of the University and the numerals of the class. They are simple and dignified, and their owners are quite proud of their new acquisitions.

LEWIS APPOINTED CORPORAL

Promotion of Lloyd H. Lewis to the post of corporal in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps here was announced yesterday through the office of Major Glassburn, commandant.

Lewis, a Sophomore, fills the vacancy of H. O. Morris, who recently withdrew from the University.

FACULTY CLUB
HEARS RUSSELLFormer Student Gives Inter-
esting Lecture On Liberian
Experiences

At the regular meeting of the Faculty Club, held in the Club rooms on Monday evening, Raymond Russell, assistant to Dr. Manns, gave an illustrated lecture entitled "Some Experiences in Liberia." Curious photographs and lantern slides were exhibited, and the lecture itself proved to be very interesting and instructive.

Mr. Russell began his talk with a short history of the rubber industry in Liberia. Due to the passage of the Stevenson restriction act by Great Britain, the United States was obliged to go abroad for its rubber supply, and the Firestone Corporation opened great rubber plantations in Liberia. It had first been proposed to have the plantations in the Philippine Islands, but it was found that there was not enough available land. At present about fifty thousand acres are under cultivation, but plans have been made to plant one million acres with rubber trees. Liberia is for many reasons, a very favorable place for the plantations, and the plan is proving quite satisfactory.

The work of transforming the virgin forests into rubber farms, said the speaker, is a gigantic task. The center site must be prepared: an office, hospital, storehouse, post office, garage and houses must be built. Then temporary houses must be erected in each division. Each division consists of about four thousand acres with a superintendent and a few assistants in charge. Labor camps are built and boys are recruited for the work. Thousands of the natives from the bush apply for work.

The bush is felled, the ground cleared, and all the residue is burned. Then after careful preparation the ground is planted. Both seeds and stumps are planted, and the seeds may be either planted directly in the field or in beds, the plants being transplanted to the field.

Mr. Firestone has about sixty white men of collegiate training of its equivalent managing the plantation: engineers, foresters, doctors and the like. The native labor consists of ten thousand boys. The effect of the plantations, said Mr. Russell, was the breaking of the British rubber monopoly, and the reduction of the price of rubber.

Mr. Russell spoke also at length on the customs of the natives. They are grouped in clans, he said, and descent is traced through the maternal line. Some of the clans are related in taboos, and their actions toward each other are very cordial. He told of the customs of engagements, marriage and divorce. Wives, he said, were a source of wealth for their husbands. Monogamy is the rule among the poorer classes, but the more prosperous practice polygamy.

He told also of their social organizations: the divisions of society, village life, political institutions, the selection, powers, and revenue of the king, the application of the law, and judicial proceedings. He spoke at some length on the economic life: commerce, trade, house-building, art, secret societies, ordeals, etc.

He told of the great part religion plays in their lives—their worship of charms, and ideas of God. He spoke of their "ju-ju's" and medicine men, and dwelt for a time on their practice of medicine. He told of both native education and education in the missions, and gave an outline of the national scheme of education.

At the conclusion of the talk, many questions were asked, which Mr. Russell answered. The entire gathering agreed that the talk was of great interest.

Aviation Course
Rumor FalseDean Spencer Spikes Report of Flying
Course

A rumor to the effect that a course in Aviation Engineering will be instituted at the University next year was discredited yesterday by Dean Robert L. Spencer, of the School of Engineering, who declared that, while such a course would be highly desirable, there are several other things that would take precedence over it, even were it now contemplated.

In consideration of the recent advances in aviation and its growing economic importance, a course in aviation engineering would certainly be appropriate to a progressive policy, Dean Spencer intimated, but in the light of present conditions it will not be practical for some time.

The annual meeting of the Newark Music Society will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllibien, Wednesday evening, January 22nd.

TANK STARS
MEET HOPKINSSwimmers Open Season At
Home Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the University of Delaware swimming team will entertain the strong Johns Hopkins University team at Taylor pool, in the first swimming meet of the current season. The swimmers are out to maintain the splendid record made last year when they failed to taste defeat, and an interesting battle is certain to be enacted.

A hard blow was given the swimming team when it was learned that Frank Holt, the former Lafayette flash, was declared ineligible for this term, as he had been counted upon to help offset the graduation of Reese and Reybold, last year's sprint stars. Coach Weir has had the team working out strenuously every afternoon and seems to be well pleased with the times the men have been turning in. Coach Weir has prepared a tentative line-up with Lindstrand, Brown, Murray, and Captain Taylor in the relay, Taylor and Rosenblatt in the four-forty, Brown and Howell in the backstroke, Lindstrand and Murray, fifty-yard freestyle, and Captain Taylor and Lindstrand in the hundred-yard freestyle.

With such veterans as Captain Taylor, Bill Brown, Sortman, Miller, Murray and Howell in the line-up, and with the addition of such new men as Jacobs, Lindstrand, Rosenblatt and Hartman, whose ability will be demonstrated Saturday night, there is every reason to believe that the swimming team will continue the winning streak started last year, by defeating the boys from Baltimore.

On next Tuesday night the swimming team will again go into action when they will be opposed by Franklin and Marshall College team in the local pool and an exciting meet is expected to take place.

DELAWARE
LOSES TO ARMYCadets Conquer Mudhens
50-21

Army began its basketball season auspiciously Wednesday by defeating the University of Delaware by a score of 50 to 21.

The Delaware quintet was unable to break through the Army's close guarding. At half time the Cadets were leading 20 to 7.

Throughout the second half Army substitutions were made frequently. Strother led the Cadets in their assault on the Delaware basket with 14 points to his credit. Stecker and Blanning also were effective in helping pile up points.

Four of Delaware's field goals were scored in the final half while Army substitutes were on the court. Close guarding by Hutchinson, Malloy and Messenger, football players, was a feature.

The score:

ARMY		Goals—	
		Field Goal Pts.	
Kreuger, forward	2	1	5
Benson, forward	1	0	2
Mansfield, forward	1	0	2
Stecker, forward	3	2	8
Dryer, forward	1	0	2
Strother, center	7	0	14
Blanning, center	3	1	7
Malloy, guard	0	2	2
Hutchinson, guard	1	0	2
Abell, guard	1	2	4
Wood, guard	0	0	0
Messenger, guard	1	0	2
Totals	21	8	50

DELAWARE

Goals—

		Field Goal Pts.	
Holt, forward	3	2	8
Roman, forward	0	0	0
Hill, forward	1	1	3
Barton, forward	1	1	3
Roberts, center	0	0	0
LeCarpentier, center	1	1	3
Benson, center	0	0	0
Smith, center	0	0	0
Taylor, guard	1	0	2
Orth, guard	0	2	2
Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Tom Dignan. Umpire—Ed Hastings. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Dr. Walter Hüllibien left on Tuesday of this week for a business trip through the South which will include visits at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., and Sweet Briar College.

Mr. Murray Hanson, who attends Harvard Law School and who has been visiting relatives here during the holidays, has returned to Cambridge, Mass., to resume his studies.

DRUID DANCE
SATURDAYMarburger's Orchestra To
Furnish Music

On Saturday evening, January 11, the Druids will hold their annual dance, in Old College. It will begin at 9 o'clock, and Harvey Marburger with his eight men will lead the clowning, rhythmical, tantalizing band to furnish the jazz. Everybody is invited and the fee is only \$2.00 per couple. The band is a very good one, having been with Keith Vaudeville twenty-five weeks; in the Roseland Ball Room, New York City, twenty weeks; in the Cafe L'Aiglon, forty weeks; in the Dance and Ball Room, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, fifty weeks; and has just returned direct from the Showboat, in Wildwood, New Jersey. There is expected to be a happy crowd as we are going to have our first victory of the year at the very opening of the swimming season. The Druids have also allotted a place for their National Convention dance, which will be held in April. The fourth dance before intermission will be an encore for Druids alone, so, boys, take care that your girls are mated up with a Druid for that huddle. The Druids will be very glad to have any Freshmen who will, to help them with some decorating at noon on Saturday in Old College.

NEW BUILDINGS
GROW RAPIDLYEngineering Building Ac-
quires Roof During
Vacation

During the Christmas vacation, the new buildings being erected on the campus progressed rapidly, and it now appears evident that both the engineering building and the auditorium will be completed by the first of May. Both buildings are under roof and work can go on uninterrupted.

The brickwork on the engineering building was completed about the first of January and the roof was finished a few days later. The slate is now being put on, and with continued good weather, it should be finished within ten days. The partitions on the second story have been erected and are being prepared for the plasterers. The ceiling of the third story is ready to be plastered and the stone cutters have advanced far in their work of carving the decorations on the front of the building.

The interior of the auditorium is filled with an elaborate scaffolding on which the plasterers are already at work. The structural work of the building is nearly completed and the finishing of the interior has begun. The work of the copper-smiths high up on the dome, which has been watched with interest by the students, is practically complete and from now on nearly all the work will be inside the building.

The new heating plant is being rapidly rushed towards completion. Nearly all of the work of construction will consist in erection of the furnace and boilers and this work is nearly finished. The open weather has been of great value to the mechanics as it has been necessary to complete the erection of the boilers before the walls of the building are raised. It is hoped that the middle of February will see the building in use.

Sigma Nus Acquire Pup

Latest Fraternity Pet on the Campus

Is Police Dog

It has been noised around the campus that the Sigma Nu's have a young member of the canine family in their midst. He, as the dog so happens to be, is a young police pup about so old and possessing an ever increasing look of mischief in his two sparkling eyes. Coming into their midst scarcely more than a week ago, he has left his mark in most every chamber of the Sigma Nu's new home and time alone can be depended upon to tell what this young one's next plans will be.

Needless to say the boys are quite proud of their pup and though as individuals they may be heard to offer utterances of disgust when someone else says anything about the dog, everyone is for him.

True enough time is indeed to develop this rolling second into a mature and handsome policeman's aid but nevertheless, a word to the wise may help. The dog is more lively every day, so watch your step.

FENCING
SCHEDULE
COMPLETEDSwordsmen Open With Cen-
tral Y. Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the fencing team will open its season with the Central Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia. The rapier artists have been practicing since early in the fall, and feel quite hopeful for the outcome of tomorrow's bout. There has been little change in the line-up since last year, as only two men were lost. Ed Williams and Captain George Rodney will be absent, but there have been several acquisitions and the team feels that they have very good chances for a victory.

The veterans from last year, who will participate in the meet tomorrow, include Captain Edgar Hare, Frank Sasse, Kenneth Friable, Solomon Blum, and Walter Davis. Robert Gibney, a Sophomore, is a new addition and is expected to turn in several wins for the locals.

This is the first time that the Central Y. has had an epee team, and inasmuch as it is this event in which the Delaware team is strongest, it is believed that the locals have an advantage over their opponents. The Philadelphians have a strong team, but the Blue and Gold team goes confident that they will return victorious.

Manager deVallinger has announced the following schedule which is the most pretentious that the fencers have ever attempted:

January 11—Central Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia. Away.
February 8—Rutgers. Home.
February 14—Rutgers. Away.
February 15—Princeton. Away.
February 22—Lehigh. Away.
February 26—Lafayette. Home.
March 1—Lehigh. Home.
March 15—Central Y. M. C. A. Home.
March 22—St. John's (Brooklyn). (Tentative).
March 29—University of Pennsylvania B. Team. Away.

4 Delaware Boys
Are Selected For
Annapolis ExamsAsher Lee Long of Selbyville Named
as Principal Candidate

Senator Townsend of Delaware yesterday nominated four Delaware youths in connection with a vacancy at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He recommended the following: Principal—Asher Lee Long, son of F. B. Long, Selbyville, at present a student at the University of Delaware.

First alternate—Wilson E. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell, Dagsboro, a graduate of the Millsboro High School and at present a student at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

Second alternate—Ella Brooks Rittenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Rittenhouse, R. F. D., Newark, now a senior at Newark High School.

Third alternate—North Dowling, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. North Dowling, Jr., 1419 Jackson street, Wilmington.

Nominees will take the required examinations in February or April and the successful candidate will enter the academy in June.

SIGMA TAU PHI
DEFEATS OUTLAWS

Last night in the Taylor Gym, the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity basketball team defeated the Outlaws, a Wilmington team, by the score of thirty-four to fourteen. Handloff and Pikus starred for the locals with ten and eleven points, respectively.

In the preliminary game the Newark town team defeated the Theta Chi Fraternity team, 45 to 22.

The Line-up:

SIGMA TAU PHI

		Goals—	
		Field Goal Pts.	
Gorelick, forward	2	1	5
Aaronson, forward	2	0	4
Handloff, center	5	0	10
Reitzes, guard	2	0	4
Pikus, guard	5	1	11
Totals	16	2	34

OUTLAWS

		Goals—	
		Field Goal Pts.	
Capler, forward	0	0	0
Wurberger, forward	2	0	4
Capler, center	4	0	8
Gianar, guard	0	1	1
Cohen, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

John McCue has returned to John Hopkins Medical College, Baltimore, after a visit with his father, Dean McCue.

REPEAT

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Friday during the college year.
Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States.
Single copy, ten cents.
All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
J. Wilkins Cooch, '30
Managing News Editor
Joseph H. Flanzler, '30

Sports Editor
Richard Rinard, '30

Educational Editor
Edgar Hare, Jr., '30

Literary Editor
George H. Finck, '30

Campus News Editor
Charles Kimble, '30

Organization Editor
E. T. Rickards, '30

Paris Correspondent
W. Emerson Wilson, '30

Contributing Editor
Malcolm Adams, '31

General Staff

Walter Tindall, '30
J. N. MacDowell, '31
W. W. Donohue, '32
Benjamin Cohen, '32

Business Manager
Marcus Torelli, '30

Assistant Business Manager
Jacob Handloff, '30

Circulation Manager
Frank Gladden, '31

Business Staff

Nathan Weinstock, '30
Philip Kotlar, '31
Benjamin Cohen, '32

Stanley Salzburg, '32
Martin Harwitz, '32
Edward Conaway, '32

THE HONOR SYSTEM AGAIN!

Through the actions of two of the prominent colleges of the East the old question of the honor system is once more brought before us.

Recently the honor system was abolished at Yale because the students themselves thought that it was a failure.

In December by a vote of the student body at Swarthmore it was decided that instructors should stay in the exam-room though the honor system is still in force. However, this action amounts to an admittance that the honor system is a failure there.

After seeing what is said of the honor system at two other colleges let us consider it at Delaware. Does it work successfully here? On every side we hear students talk of violations of the honor system, yet every one seems very backward about reporting such violations. Why? We think that it is because such violations do not exist except in the minds of the students who like to talk about them.

Personally I think, that though there may be violations here at Delaware, they are so comparatively few in number that the system itself may be considered a success.

If these few violations do not allow it to be called a success at least the placing of instructors in exam-rooms will not aid matters any. At Penn State instructors stay in the "Bull Pen" during examinations and State is notorious for the cribbing that exists there.

The success of the honor system depends entirely on the attitude taken toward it by the student body. So far we think that that attitude at Delaware is one to be commended and we hope that such an attitude continues during the coming examinations.

—Contributed.

Let It Stand

Since "Windmills" by "Don Quixote" has assumed the status of a literary review column, Delaware's weekly periodical seems to feel the need of another purely informal and totally meaningless column in which almost anything might be, and usually is, said. There is, of course, the "Moon Worshipper," but no one will deny that two columns are better than one. If both are written each week, a whole column of the paper is worthily filled; if one is not written, there is the other for the grateful public to read. Hence, it has become our duty to conduct, as regularly as possible, this new column. The title, we shall not explain—to the esoteric, its significance will be perfectly clear.

In the beginning we had better prepare our readers—we hope we shall have some!—for, what is likely to follow in succeeding issues of the paper. Various attitudes: beware. Advocates of school spirit, rat rules, hazing, and kindred subjects, be prepared for anything. Honor system, and athletics, be tolerant. Politics, on guard. Faculty, be careful. Military Department, mobilize your forces.

We may really say something from time to time, and we may not. We hope we shall. We warn everybody that we shall not usually endeavor to be entertaining. However, we shall do our best to be interesting. We shall try to write what readers of the Review will enjoy. If we do not succeed, forgive us, and remember that we have done our best. When we have something to say, we shall try to say it. When we have nothing to say, we shall try to say it in a way that is interesting.

This week the column is, obviously, merely introductory. Next week we hope to launch the column as a column, full grown and mature.

Voilà! The new column is. Let it stand.

—Stet.

STUDENT HONESTY IS PROBLEM IN COLLEGES

Honor System One Attempt to Build Character by Liberty

Of all the problems that confront student leaders and college administrators, that of student honesty in classroom work and campus relations is probably the one that is first in importance and interest today.

When students meet, this problem

consumes a large part of the time given for discussion of student problems; when college administrators meet, this problem is widely discussed. It is a perplexing problem; it is an important one.

Some colleges and universities attempt to solve the problem of student honesty by means of the Honor System. Under the Honor System, broadly speaking, the students are given absolute freedom from surveillance by faculty members or proctors. It is assumed that the students are honest, and they are dealt with on that basis. Their signature to papers, or in some instances to a special pledge, vouches for the fact that the work represented to be his own was done by the student himself, and by him alone. His word is his bond.

Many Oppose Honor System

Those colleges which use the Honor System, as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings; that it is a vital force in the building of character; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship.

A majority of the colleges of the United States do not favor the Honor System. They see no advantages to be derived from it; they consider such a system to be a license to the students to cheat. They think that its advantages are greatly outweighed by its disadvantages; they consider that such matters should be handled by paid faculty members rather than by students whose experience is comparatively limited and whose judgment is not fully developed.

A number of colleges are in the midst of a great upheaval on account of the problem of the Honor System. A few have abolished it within the last few years. A few others have installed it. Others are seeking information considering it in order that they may try to install it, or if they may make improvements.

At the Fourth Congress of the National Student Federation the Honor System was one of the most important problems discussed. As a result of the discussion and recognizing the potential value in the Honor System as an educational institution, the N. S. F. A. decided to urge colleges and universities to fully acquaint themselves with the Honor System and to take steps toward introducing it; or, if they already have it, to better it as much as possible.—Haverford News.

"When I was young, I thought nothing of mowing the lawn all day long."

"I don't think much of it myself."

In the Editor's Mail

Box 17, University of Delaware.
Newark, Delaware, January 8, 1930.
Editor of Review,
Newark, Delaware.

Dear Sir:

Much has been written and more said about the crying needs of this University. It has been claimed that the University suffers from a lack of buildings, from the quality of men on its faculty, and from the well-known morbid propensity of its athletic teams for moral victories.

Concerning all these needs, too much has been said. To me the physical welfare of the University comes first. How can we be expected to have sound minds in sound bodies when we are forced to eke out a bare existence with wet and muddy feet?

Navigation on this campus is a trial during any season of the year. We either get gravel in our shoes or we laboriously struggle through something more akin to antediluvian ooze or to Christian's Slough of Despond than to the walks of a staid and sedate university of a civilized state. How can my, editorially speaking, friend, the Moon Worshipper, be expected to bring his dress reform if the walks remain in this condition?

It seems to me, therefore, that the next investment of this University should be in a new, modern, and complete set of walks. If concrete be too prosaic for those who have the aesthetics of the university at heart, surely brick walks or flagstones would harmonize with our improvements on classical architecture. And may it be so and that right speedily!

—George H. Finck.

Delfor

On warm spring afternoons when the soft breezes which come up from the Mediterranean lull us into mood of pleasant laziness, we find that the atmosphere of Paris is not at all conducive to work, so we take our book and pipe and saunter down to the Carrefour de Guci. We stand for a while enjoying the sunshine and the movement of people and traffic, and then we cross the Boulevard de St. Germain and seat ourselves at a table in the Café des Rois. We order a glass of beer, light our pipe, and settle down for a period of reading and watching.

As we glance idly around we recall our most recent visit to the four large cafés, keenly enjoying the whole thing which was to us exotic, to say the least. The main rooms were always filled, especially at night. We remember some American boys at one table drinking beer and whiskey, trying to get drunk. We noticed that the temptation to order hot dogs, the "sandwich Américain," was too strong for them. They all gave in. Yes, they were Americans all right. The waiters were continually rushing about, delivering liquors, coffee, and crescent shaped rolls. Then there was that foreigner, a Slav of some sort, sitting alone, sadly, drinking, like the American boys, with a purpose. But the purpose was different. He was trying to forget something. We could not doubt that. Parisians were there too, most of them young, students, we guessed. They were enjoying themselves, and seemed indifferent to the things which to us seemed strange and exciting. Downstairs, we recall, groups were playing cards and checkers.

We are brought back to the Café des Rois by the appearance of a young "Montparnos." He sits down near us, and although we can not see his face, we observe him. No mistake about his being an artist of the Quartier Montparnasse. His old, untidy clothes, black hat, long hair, and flowing black cravat tell his story graphically. He got up late this morning, we think. He has been looking for jobs to earn a little living money. After his drink he will be gone again to continue his quest. Tonight he will join some friends in a café, and they will draw and drink together. Perhaps today he has found a good subject, and tonight he will draw it for his friends to see. They will drink late. There will be all kinds of people with him tonight. He will mingle with Japanese, Negroes, Chinese, long-haired Russians, orientals, and Americans. Some of them will be only pretending that they are artists. They will drink too much; they will have a wild party. Somebody in Indiana, U. S. A., will hear about it and condemn anew the artists of Montparnasse. Some time after midnight another day of what seems to us the drab existence of this "Montparnos" will be ended. He will seek his bed, to sleep until late tomorrow morning, when he must again search for odd francs to continue his life and art. He finishes his drink and goes away.

We take up our book to read, but the spring sunshine is too much for us, and we merely sit smoking and drinking, and watching restfully our little corner of Paris.

—L. V. B. & Stet.

Very Small Boy—Father broke this vase before he went out.

His Mother (surveying fragments)—My beautiful vase! Just wait till he comes back, that's all.

Very Small Boy—May I stay up till he does, mummie?

Judge—Have you any proof that he hit you in the eye?

Goldring—Why here it is in black and white!

Mirrors of Old College



Frank Roxbury Sweezy

Born: November 8, 1907, in Brooklyn, New York.
Now Resides at Cragmere, Edgemore, Delaware.

Attended Wilmington High School, and while there was manager in chief of the Whisp, President of the Dramatic Club, and a member of the Blue Chick staff.

Entered the University of Delaware in September, 1926, and since then has been a member of or participated in the following:

Manager Freshman Track Team (1).

Soccer (1, 2).

Footlights Club (2, 3).

Assistant Manager Track (3).

Vice-President Junior Class (3).

Chairman Junior Prom Committee (3).

Cheer leader (2, 3, 4).

Manager Track (4).

Honorary Fraternities: Blue Key, Derelicts.

Social Fraternity: Sigma Nu; Commander (4).

Course: Arts and Science.

LIFT SMOKING BAN AT GOUCHER COLLEGE

Smoking by girls has become so common that Goucher College has lifted the ban against students smoking in public places.

An announcement from the college explained the reason for the move initiated by the student council and approved by the college authorities. Smoking will be permitted in classrooms approved by the college and a smoking room in a dormitory will be fitted up. Students had been allowed to smoke at the homes of friends, but smoking in the dormitories or in tearooms or other public places had been forbidden.



Telephony knows no barriers

Telephone lines must cross natural barriers. This means construction methods must be flexible, readily varied to peculiar local conditions.

Special problems arise, too, in telephone laboratory, factory and central office. How to protect poles from insect attack? How

to develop more compact equipment for use in manholes? How to assure a sufficient number of trained operators? How to build long distance business?

It takes resourcefulness to find the answers, to surmount the barriers. There is no stereotyped way.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Literary Column

WINDMILLS

THE WAY OF EMBEN: James Branch Cabell. Robert McBride, New York.

I have been driven, gentle reader, by the stern force of cruel necessity to lay my pen and to pound the typewriter. Unaccustomed as I am to public typewriting, I perform must curtail the quantity of my writing. But the quality shall not suffer, I assure you. Correct you are, Roger. It couldn't.

'Twas the week before Christmas and I wrote a review of Some-book-or-other. Some dirty Low-minded proof-reader (it certainly couldn't have been that my hand-writing wasn't legible) perverted the whole tone of my column. He changed "poseur" to "possum" and "poseuse" to "opossum." It is especially irritating to have one's two-bit words misspelled and misconstrued (especially after one goes to all the trouble of looking them up). Hence the typewriter.

I believe that somewhere in this column you will find mention of a book by James Branch Cabell. The former half of this book is probably as well by the first two paragraphs of this column as by anything else. There is the usual, slight, Cabellian story and the usual Cabellian cleverness and knack of prevaricating more gracefully than anyone else.

The latter of this book is Cabell's *Apologia pro Sua Vita*. Cabell enunciates again his theories of literature and makes his graceful bow to the younger generation of American writers. Since he is fifty, he has decided to retire from the field of battle while he still retains some slight vestige of former notoriety.

This book is not especially important. It's about as bad as the last two books of Cabell's which I have read—"The Silver Stallion" and "Something About Eve." From anyone else in American letters—save only Willa Cather and Thornton Wilder—these two books would have been hailed as masterpieces. Yet they are, in my estimation, Cabell's work.

But the important thing to remember is Cabell's decision to retire from literary polemics. I hope he isn't serious. But, if he is, American letters will have its leading artist; a writer of fine sensibilities, incomparable cleverness, ironic philosophy, and exquisitely finished style.

Don Quixote.

Campus Solon Discusses New Club

It has been rumored there is a moustache fraternity being formed on our fair campus. Among the members are "Pinkey" de Valenger, of Alpha Psi Omega fame, "Ed" Hare, George Kinck, the Mencken of Delaware, and Professor Squire of our own history department. Although a perfect likeness between John Gilbert and Mr. Squire is not yet quite apparent, we are rooting hard for the home team.

The members, it is understood, place five dollars apiece in a common treasury, and the first man to save off his hirsute adornment, forfeits his five, and, just by the way, fellows, college professors are an underpaid lot now-a-days, so give the educators a break. "What Price" Mitchell, it is understood, will be pledged next week, that is, if de Valenger doesn't black-ball him.

Cohen orders a slice of chocolate cake in a lunch stand, but sends it back cancelling the order, and orders a piece of apple pie instead. He eats it, gets up and is about to leave when the waiter accosts him:

"Say, you haven't paid for that pie yet."

"Vot?" replies Cohen indignantly. "Didn't I give you the chocolate cake for it?"

"But you didn't pay for that, either."

"And vy should I? Did I eat it?"

THE INTER-FRATERNITY PLAY CONTEST RULES

Sponsored by the Footlights Club

Purpose

The purpose of this contest is to develop dramatic talent and the art of acting, to cultivate a taste for the best in drama, and finally to foster the cultural values, which we believe dramatics develop, and to unite the dramatic talent of this Campus.

Article I—Participation

Section 1. All recognized social fraternities on the Campus shall be eligible to participate in this contest.

Clause A. The participants in each play, whether actor, director, or technicians, shall be members or pledges in good standing of the fraternity in whose play they take part.

Note:—The fraternities are enjoined to adhere faithfully to the spirit of this article.

Article II—The Inter-Fraternity Play Committee

Section 1. One member shall be designated from each participating fraternity before or during December of the College Year.

Clause A. These members collectively shall be known as the Inter-Fraternity Play Committee.

Clause B. All action by this committee requiring a vote shall be carried by a Majority.

Section 2. The President of the Footlights Club shall be the Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Play Committee.

Clause A. The Chairman shall vote only in case of a tie.

Clause B. Each member of the Inter-Fraternity Play Committee shall report his fraternity's choice of play to the Chairman before rehearsals are begun.

Clause C. The choice of the various fraternities shall be kept secret by the President until the eve of the plays.

Clause D. The choice of each fraternity shall be limited to one-act plays.

Clause E. The eligibility of each choice shall be determined by the Chairman in conjunction with the Faculty Advisor of the Footlights Club.

Article III—The Performance

Section 1. The dates upon which these plays are to be given shall be determined by the Footlights Club.

Clause A. Three performances shall be given the first night. The remainder on the succeeding night.

Section 2. Inasmuch as the judges will be requested to score each play, as hereinafter provided, immediately following the performance thereof, there will be no advantage in precedence.

Clause A. The Faculty Advisor of the Footlights Club and the Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Play Committee will so arrange the performances as to present the best balanced evening's entertainment possible.

Section 3. There shall be one stage crew appointed by the Chairman of the Committee. The nights of production this crew shall work under the director of each succeeding play.

Article IV—Judging

Section 1. There shall be five judges.

Clause A. The judges shall be chosen by a majority vote of the Footlights Club.

Section 2. The judges shall be guided by the following considerations:

- (a) Quality of play chosen.
- (b) Quality of acting.
- (c) Quality of interpretation and direction.
- (d) Quality of stage technique.
- (e) Quality of degree of initiation shown.

Clause A. The judging shall be on a basis of 100 for each play. The above considerations shall be valued at a weight no more than 10 each. The remaining weight of no more than 50 shall be awarded at the discretion of the judges. Each judge shall make his awards on an official

ballot sheet covering the contents of this article, and the play securing the highest total of points on the combined ballots of all five judges shall be adjudged the winner of the Inter-Fraternity Play Contest.

Clause B. If the play of any fraternity sanctioned under Clause E, Sec. 2, Art. II, is an original play written by an eligible participant of that fraternity, that play shall be awarded the full 10 points allowed under consideration (a) of Sec. 2, this article.

Clause C. The decisions of the judges shall be final.

Article V—The Award

Section 1. The award shall be a perpetual trophy donated by the Footlights Club.

Section 2. The fraternity receiving this award shall be entitled to the possession of this trophy until the next contest.

Article VI—Expenses

Section 1. The Footlights will pay the royalties on each play not exceeding \$10.00 and will pay a reasonable portion of the expense of each play equally at the discretion of the Footlights Club.

Section 2. The Footlights Club will assume the responsibility of all advertising and printing necessary for the production.

Section 3. The indebtedness in any case shall not exceed the cash receipt of the two performances.

Article VII—Amendment

Section 1. These By-Laws shall be amended only by a two-thirds vote of the Footlights Club.

THIS IS JUST MY IDEA SAYS COLLEGE EDITORS TO OUTSIDE CRITICISM

Dartmouth Editor Sums Up Arguments in Favor of College Editors and Their Papers

There has come the complaint generally from the alumni in all American colleges that the editorial tone of college newspapers is not in keeping with the serious responsibility which should be assumed by the men who represent the campus in print. Discussion of trivialities a flippant disregard of conventionalities taken seriously by an older generation, an assumed position of boredom and ennui toward serious things in life, a "smart Aleck" indifference to the thoughts and feelings of other people—these are some of the charges lately brought against the college editors. Now and then they are actually charged with viciousness or ill will, and a perusal of some of the editorials in the larger college journals might well lead the reader to some such conclusion. Undergraduate editorials do often contain some rather vicious digs at conditions as they exist; and once the editor is led to believe that such conditions are the result of the planning of an older generation, he seems all the more eager to attack them.

One should recognize that there is a distinct reason for the present tone in college journals, however, and while it may not be an extenuating reason, it is still a reason. It is chiefly this: A group of men constituting the board of a college publication find themselves obliged each day to fill a certain amount of white editorial space with printing which shall read like opinion. There may be two, three, or four of these editorials to write, and each should represent a subject well-discussed. In the first place, there are very few newspapers in the whole country, let alone college newspapers, which print stimulating, thoughtful editorials each day. The gift of writing, not occasionally, but continually, editorials which will interest people and make their think is given to but few people in the world. Therefore is it any wonder that a group of men on the editorial board of a college paper often find themselves hard put to it to produce each day editorials which contain definite ideas? Editorial ideas come only with reading, mixing with many classes of people, and some contemplation. The college editors are

students. With the amount of reading to be done in courses, they do not have the time and zest for reading the magazines and newspapers that editors of regular journals must read. They make this work a side line.

In most cases no college credit is given for the amount of reading necessary for the production of editorials. Therefore the reading isn't done, and the editorials are frequently shallow as a result. The young editor's life is a rush. The curriculum in any American college is taking up student time increasingly. . . . No newspaper will run itself; and the college editor and his board find themselves obliged to get out the paper each day at the same time fill it with editorial opinion—and yet also keep up with their studies.

Which is sacrificed studies or editorials? It's usually the editorials.—The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

CLAIMS TOO MANY ARTISTIC PURSUITS

"Overemphasis in intellectual and artistic pursuits is the great danger in our college educational system, rather than an overemphasis of football," observes W. D. Harrison, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh.

This reflection on the intercollegiate athletic situation was made before the Pitt-Ohio State game. Coming as a sequel to the famous "Bulletin 23" of Carnegie Foundation, Mr. Harrison's statements give the viewpoint of one who has had contact with both sides of the question. He is also an assistant professor of English at the university.

"Much has been said recently about overemphasizing this pastime," he declared. "I don't believe that football can be overemphasized. So long as a nation goes in for a strenuous sport that teaches a boy to fight to the last ditch, go down fighting, and still come up for one last thrust, we are not going to develop into a race of soft-lings."

Recalls Ancient Civilization of Rome and Greece

The Pittsburgh athletic director recalled the decline of Greece and Rome. He illustrated that the era of decadence was preceded by a period of extreme artistic and intellectual emphasis. He insists it to be a genuine danger to the modern educational system. "If we are going to exact more and more time for intellectual pursuits and nothing else we will soon have a nation of mollycoddles."

Mr. Harrison concluded that as long as the athletic and intellectual

ability is developed in its present proportions the future of the nation is safe.

1st Room Mate—May I really wear my own hat—sometime?

"What's that hole doing in your pants?"
"Showing my underwear, silly."

Did you know that—The man who attends a concert and beats time with his foot has music in his sole.

A Gift for Everyone

WHAT WOULD CHRISTMAS BE WITHOUT CANDY?

Large Variety of Fancy Packages

Finest Selection of Candies in Newark

De Luxe Candy Shop

TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES

Security Trust Company

Capital and Surplus \$2,100,000

Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business

S. W. Cor. 6th and Market Streets

WILMINGTON

Better Times Around The Corner:-

He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

FARMERS TRUST CO.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Decidedly Different!

TOWER BRAND PORK SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE

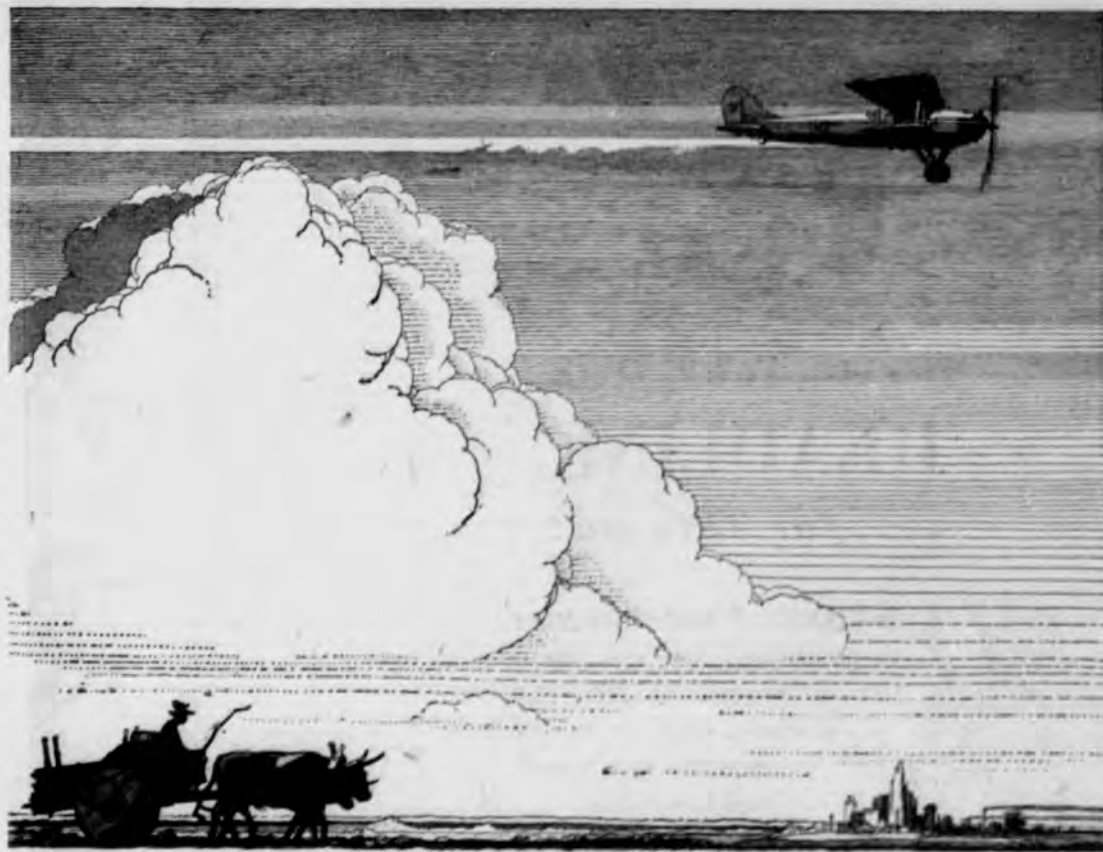
Delicious and Easily Digested.

U. S. Government Inspected and Passed.

WILMINGTON PROVISION COMPANY

Foot of Orange St.

Wilmington, Del.



UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in the home.

The college-trained men who come every year to General Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production, and distribution of electric products, and at the same time receive further technical or business training.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 5 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE R.C. NETWORK

GENERAL
ELECTRIC



GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

DON'T FORGET THE

DRUID DANCE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

IN OLD COLLEGE

WITH MARBURGER'S ORCHESTRA

8:30 TO 12:00

PRICE \$2.00

EXTENSION MEN HELD MEETING

All Three Counties Represented At Session Here on Monday And Tuesday

Members of the Extension Department of the University of Delaware from all three counties and two workers from the Federal Extension Department of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, ended a two-day annual conference here Tuesday afternoon.

This conference opened on Monday, there being sessions morning and afternoon. There were group sessions Tuesday afternoon.

Methods of conducting extension work were discussed as was the prospective program for this year. The Federal workers at the conference were A. B. Graham, field agent, in charge of specialists in the extension service, and Miss Florence Hall, field agent in home demonstration work in the Eastern States.

Dean Charles A. McCue, director, presided at the meetings. Others present were A. D. Cobb, assistant director; Mrs. Helen B. McKinley, State home demonstration leader; Miss Pearl McDonald, nutrition specialist; Hoke S. Palmer, poultry specialist; Dr. Thomas F. Manns, plant pathologist; Dr. J. F. Adams, associate plant pathologist; Dr. L. A. Stearns, entomologist; Dr. L. A. Stearns, in charge of the sub-entomologist station at Wyoming. Others who attended were:

Sussex County—C. R. Snyder, county agent; Miss Anna B. Moore, club agent; Miss Laura B. Rutherford, home demonstration agent.

Kent County—Russell E. Wilson, county agent; Miss Helen L. Comstock, county club agent; Miss Louise Whitcomb, newly appointed home demonstration agent.

New Castle County—Ed Willim, Jr., county agent; George M. Worri- low, county club agent; Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, home demonstration agent.

PAUL WHITEMAN TO BROADCAST

The Old Gold—Paul Whiteman hour on Tuesday evening, January 14, from 9 to 10 p. m. over the Columbia network, will bring to the air not only the King of Jazz and his incomparable orchestra, but also a famous guest star in the person of Mary

Nolan whose picture, "The Shanghai Lady," is one of the most popular current releases.

The third group in the Whiteman program will be music from "The Shanghai Lady," in the course of which Miss Nolan will appear. In addition, those other standbys of Whiteman programs, the Rhythm Boys, Bing Crosby, Jack Fulton, and Mildred Bailey, will sing individually and in combination, while the purely orchestral numbers, led by the jazz maestro himself, will include many of the latest dance hits and current musical comedy selections.

The full program follows:

1. Rogue Song—Quartet
Should I?—Trio
2. Bottoms Up—Rhythm Boys
Too Wonderful for Words—Crosby
I'm Only Making Believe—Bailey
3. Music from "Shanghai Lady"
Mary Nolan
4. A Ship Without a Sail
I've Got a New Love Affair
Crosby
Don't Get Collegiate
Rhythm Boys
5. Woman in the Shoe
Singin' in the Bathtub
6. Through—Bailey
Lady Luck—Duo
7. Nina Rosa Selection
Fulton Singing Serenade
8. Wouldn't It Be Wonderful—Bailey
Tune In on My Heart—Crosby
9. He's So Unusual—Trio
Gypsy Dream Rose—Crosby
Tain't No Sin

SECOND CARNEGIE COLLEGE BULLETIN TO BE PUBLISHED

Carnegie Foundation's already famous Bulletin No. 23 on college athletics will be followed by a second bulletin on the same general theme Dr. Howard J. Savage, staff member of the Foundation announced recently. Bulletin No. 24, now being prepared for the presses, will contain excerpts from 1030 articles on college athletics, some of which have heretofore not appeared in print. The new bulletin will make its appearance about the first of the year. It will comprise a digest of all that has been written on the subject over a period of years and will contain a preface by Dr. Henry S. Prichett, whose preface to the first bulletin caused considerable comment. The new booklet is the work of W. Carson Ryan, Jr., professor of education at Swarthmore College and represents more than three years of research taken at the request of the Foundation as part of its study of college sport.

Violets are green,
Roses are pink,
The thirteenth drink.

DELAWARE FIVE LOST TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington defeated the University of Delaware at Washington, D. C., on Saturday night, by the score of 16 to 14. Delaware presented a strong team that led at half time 9-8 with but five minutes left before the end of the first half Delaware led 9-3, but Fine, substituting for Harris, scored a pair of field goals.

In the second half but one field goal was scored, Berry of George Washington making this tally. The score was tied with one minute left to play when Harris, former Delaware star, won the game for George Washington with two foul tosses.

DELAWARE

	Goals	Field Foul Pts.
Roman, forward	1	2
Hill, forward	0	0
Roberts, center	2	1
Orth, guard	0	1
LeCarpentier, guard	0	4
Kaufman, forward	0	0
Holt, forward	0	0
Taylor, center	0	0
Totals	3	8

GEO. WASHINGTON

	Goals	Field Foul Pts.
Harris, forward	0	2
Fine, forward	2	2
Hoover, center	0	1
Gray, center	0	1
Castall, guard	1	0
Jeweller, forward	0	1
Thacker, forward	0	1
Berry, center	1	0
Totals	4	8

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOURSELF

Do you suffer from an inferiority complex? Do you desire to develop a more pleasing personality? Do you wish to test the qualities of your personality? If so examine the following questionnaire and self-rating sheet as presented to the students of Thiel College by Miss Hess president of the State Home Economics Association.

It is said to contain the most important factors contributing to a good personality. Read the questions carefully. If a question can be answered unequivocally "yes," rate that question seven; if the answer is nearer "yes" than "no," the rating should be five; if it is nearer "no" than "yes," rates plus three; if the answer to the question is distinctly "no," score a minus three. When all the questions are answered, add the score and find what personality you rate.

1. Can you be happy when ignored?
 2. Can you give way in minor matters when you are in the right?
 3. Do you make friends easily?
 4. Do you change your mind often?
 5. Do you keep your promises faithfully?
 6. Do you avoid argument?
 7. Can you work harmoniously with people you do not like?
 8. Do you accept criticism and profit by it?
 9. Do you repeat only the good you hear of people and let the evil reports you hear die with you?
 10. Are you comfortable with your superiors?
 11. Are you unhappy when your friends have better things than yours?
 12. Do you keep the same friends for many years?
 13. Do you get along with people?
 14. Are you saving money?
 15. Do you keep yourself well groomed?
- Question rated three or minus three indicate characteristics that should be strengthened. Select one of these for special attention; and when a score of five is obtained, concentrate on another. The most important factor in taking the test is to be honest with yourself.

And You Composers

Scribbler—Did you like my article on lunacy?
Editor—It was nothing to rave over.

Will Demonstrate

FOR SALE—Nearly new automobile by lady with rumble seat—Indiana paper.

Pardon This One

Moses—What are you doing with all that soap on your hands?
Abraham—Mother caught me saying some bad words.

Careful! Careful!

Mrs. Hambone—Is your husband home much?

Mrs. Beanpot—Oh, he drops in occasionally to refuse.

Soph—Do you really believe in inventions?

Frosh—I couldn't say, I never attended one.

For All College Formal Dances

COLLEGIATE TUXEDOS

J. Edw. Reynolds & Sons

100-04 W. 6th St. Wilmington

H. W. Vandever Co.

ATHLETIC GOODS

Ping Pong Sets For Sale

909 Market—900 Shipley

Wilmington, Delaware

BOOKS, STATIONERY

GIFTS, NOVELTIES

CAMERAS

Party Decorations and Favors

BUTLER'S

INC.

415 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

Blue Hen Tea Room

Special weekly rates given to Students.

We Cater to Banquets

Greenwood Book Shop

308 Delaware Avenue

Wilmington, Delaware

"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

Wingate's Riding School

THOMAS L. WINGATE, Prop.

Elkton Road, Half Mile South Deer Park Hotel

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Stable Phone 457 Residence Phone 458

SOL WILSON

Haberdasher

NEWARK

DEL.

NEWARK LAUNDRY

Best Work Done

Main Street Newark, Del.

FADER'S BAKERY

for

Fine Cakes and Candies

Dinner Novelties for All Occasions

Write Your Own HEADLINE

....for this ad!



WE DON'T know whether to get sobby, and talk about the lonesome hearth, the vacant chair, etc.; or to get down to cases and talk Speed, Clearness and Low Cost.

What would you say, if you were writing an ad to College Men telling them to "obey that impulse" to telephone home?

(There are so many impulses for a College Man to obey!)

The first approach might appeal to their sentimental streak; the second, to their "practical" side. So, one appeal is as good as another, in our estimation.

Take your pick.

And write your own headline to this ad by going to the nearest telephone and getting yourself an earful of H-O-M-E!



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY
A Delaware Company Associated with the Bell System



A. R. NELSON,
Testing Engineer,
Iowa State College, '25



H. R. MICHEL,
Engineer of Purchases,
Montana State College, '20



H. B. MAYNARD,
Superintendent of Production,
Cornell, '23



J. A. WILSON,
Headquarters Sales,
Drexel Institute, '25



I. R. CUMMINGS,
Application Engineer,
University of Illinois, '21

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN
ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



The Westinghouse equipped oil-electric locomotives of the Canadian National are the most powerful in the world.

The steam locomotive has a new rival

ATTENTION in railway circles focuses this year on a spectacular undertaking by the Canadian National Railways—the electrification of certain trains on non-electrified lines.

One great oil-electric locomotive is already in service. The largest and most powerful of its type in the world, this giant electric locomotive that carries its own generating plant develops 2660 horsepower, uses only .43 lb. of fuel per horsepower-hour developed at full load.

Many interesting features are incorporated in its design. The speed and voltage of the engine-generators are automatically controlled by the power demands.

The engine exhaust is directed through automatically regulated economizers that heat the coaches and serve as well as mufflers. Control is placed at both ends, to enable running in either direction. Only in a difference in gearing need the passenger type units differ from those adapted to freight service.

In the development of this locomotive Westinghouse engineers co-operated with the Railway's own engineers and leading locomotive manufacturers and frame builders. Every year hundreds of important jobs in which electricity is involved are delegated to Westinghouse, the clearing house for electrical development.



Westinghouse