

Delaware Beaten By Drexel 3 To 1

Kean Stingy With Hits, Allowing
Home Clan But Three;
Errors Hurt

Two passes and two errors in the eighth inning lost Delaware the game with Drexel Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 1. For seven innings it was a pitchers' battle between Garrett and Kean with honors about even.

Delaware took the lead by scoring one run in the second inning and held it until the sixth. Kean led off with a drive that was too hot for Garrett to handle. Redmond beat out an infield hit and both runners moved up on DeSimone's out. Robinson fanned, but Hospador came through with a drive to left that scored Kean. Redmond also came home on this hit but was caught cutting third and was called out.

In the eighth inning Garrett who had been pitching fine ball, lost control and walked Kean and Redmond. Snowberger then made errors on grounders hit by DeSimone and Robinson which allowed two runs.

Kean pitched a clever game, holding Delaware to three hits, two of them by Reitzes. He was also given fine support. The score:

Delaware	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Snowberger, 2b	0	1	2	2	2
Hill, 3b	0	0	3	4	0
Glasser, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Long, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Lichtenstein, ss	0	0	0	3	0
Taylor, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Loveland, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Reitzes, c	0	2	7	1	0
Jaquette, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Garrett, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	1	3	27	12	2

Drexel	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Redmond, ss	1	2	1	2	2
DeSimone, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Robinson, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Hospador, c	0	1	6	1	0
Calhoun, 1b	0	0	10	0	1
Davidson, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Brittain, 2b	0	0	3	1	1
Kohn, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Kean, p	2	1	1	2	0
Totals	3	5	27	9	4

Sacrifice hit—DeSimone. Passed ball—Reitzes. Wild pitch—Garrett. Left on bases—Drexel, 5; Delaware, 5. Struck out—by Kean, 8; Garrett, 6. Base on balls—off Garrett, 3. Umpire—Blake.

Fraternities Elect New Heads

Responsibility for Administration of
New Interfraternity Council Falls
on their Shoulders

As the various fraternities on the campus have completed their elections, interest is centered on the new presidents as the guiding spirits of the new venture in fraternity regulation—the Interfraternity Council. Plans and contemplated for putting in operation at the opening of the new school year in September, the deferred rushing program. It was primarily the dissatisfaction expressed with the past "catch-as-catch-can" methods of pledging that led to the agitation for a council and the regulation of rushing will be the most important function of the new body.

The new presidents of the Interfraternity Council members are as follows:

Kappa Alpha—Virgil Van Street.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Samuel Wharry.
Sigma Nu—Edwin Murray.
Theta Chi—Robert Burton.
Phi Kappa Tau—Laurence Elliott.

Notice

Review elections will be held
Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M. in
Review office.

All members of the Staff BE
THERE.

Ralph W. Robinson,
Editor-in-Chief.

Derelicts Tap Lucky Thirteen Tomorrow

John Leach, '25, To Initiate
Ceremony In Traditional
Manner

Tomorrow will be "Tap Day" on the Delaware Campus. Tomorrow the Derelicts will tap thirteen men from the Class of '29 to carry on the ideals and standards of the society. Since its organization in the years of turmoil and confusion which existed on the Delaware Campus following the World War, it has been the custom to tap on Interscholastic Day thirteen chosen men from the Junior Class. These men will be chosen from the standpoint of their ability to create a better spirit of good fellowship throughout the Senior Class and the Student Body as a whole. As in the past the present Derelicts will assemble on the steps of Old College at quarter past twelve and proceed with the process of tapping the new men. Precedent has decreed that some former outstanding Derelict shall open the ceremony with a short talk of the history and work of the society. This year John Leach, '25, former president of the Student Council and one of the most accomplished students ever to be graduated from Delaware, will talk upon the Derelict ideals. Immediately after this talk each Derelict, one at a time, will go out among the crowd and tap his man. Each new Derelict is presented with a black and yellow ribbon which he wears to show his acceptance of the invitation tendered him by the fraternity. The whole ceremony is one of the most impressive that takes place on the campus. The Junior Class, as well as the student body, is cordially invited to assemble at Old College and to witness the designation of the "thirteen."

Captain Whittemore Assigned to New Post

A dispatch from Washington dated May 3 states that Captain Whittemore has once more been transferred to active duty with regular troops. He is relieved from duty at the University on June 20, 1928, and is assigned to the Eighth Infantry, which is now quartered at Fort Screven, in Georgia. Captain Whittemore has been stationed at the University for the past three years, during which time he has never failed to manifest an interest in student activities—particularly sports. He has given a great deal of his time to the coaching of the rifle teams both here and at the Women's College, where his loss will no doubt be keenly felt.

No successor to Captain Whittemore has as yet been assigned to Delaware.

BETTER SCHOLARS AIM OF NEW RHODES PLAN

Oxford, Eng.—The Rhodes trustees are preparing a bill for submission to Parliament, authorizing a change in the method of selecting Rhodes scholars, particularly from the United States, so as to improve their standard.

The bill would enable the Rhodes trustees to rearrange the system of choosing the scholars, not only in the United States, but also in the colonies, without reducing the aggregate.

The plan proposed by the trustees with regard to the United States would abolish the present method of each State selecting two Rhodes scholars during a period of three years and would group the States into eight districts of six States each, each district to select four Rhodes scholars every year.

The idea is to make competition keener and thus make it possible to select a higher type of American student to carry Cecil Rhodes' ideal of international friendship.

The present basis for choosing Rhodes scholars, by college credentials, letters of recommendation, proof of athletic ability of participation in college activities and finally a personal interview, will be left unchanged.

Tennis Team Upsets Drexel In First Home Match

Captain Creamer And Taylor Carry
Brunt Of Offensive That
Squelches Philadelphians

Captain Fred Creamer's tennis team opened their home season this afternoon by trouncing Drexel Institute 4-2. The single were divided, but Delaware clinched the match by winning both of the doubles. Creamer and Taylor starred for Delaware, accounting for three of Delaware's four points. Delaware will play St. Joseph's on the home courts tomorrow afternoon.

Singles

Creamer, Delaware, defeated Brandt, Drexel, 6-3, 6-4.
Taylor, Delaware, defeated Burkholder, Drexel, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.
Kigdon, Drexel, defeated Pyle, Delaware, 6-1, 6-2.
Wilson, Drexel, defeated Hoffecker, Delaware, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles

Creamer and Taylor, Delaware, defeated Brandt and Burkholder, Drexel, 6-1, 6-4.
Pyle and Moran, Delaware, defeated Kingdon and Wilson, Drexel, 6-4, 6-4.

General Ely Inspects R. O. T. C. Monday

Distinguished Officer with Brilliant
Record as Organizer and Leader
to Review Delaware Unit

The local unit of the R. O. T. C. will be inspected by Major-General Hanson E. Ely on Monday morning, May 7. Major-General Ely, commanding the Second Corps Area, with headquarters at Governors Island, is one of the most forceful figures in the United States Army. Entering the World War as a major of Infantry, with a brilliant record for organizing and for personal bravery, he won the stars of a Major-General, at its close commanding the famous Fifth (Red Diamond) Division, and was in addition one of the few general officers to earn the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action.

Born in 1867, General Ely entered West Point at the age of 19 and upon graduation in 1891, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry. His first duty was as an officer of the 22nd Infantry, stationed at Fort Keough, Montana. For six years he campaigned on the Western frontier. As a first lieutenant he was teaching Military Science and Tactics at the University of Iowa when the Spanish-American War broke out. He was immediately recalled to the line.

After the United States entered the World War, he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel and in May, 1927, was among the first American officers sent abroad to study the Allied trench methods. Given command of the Twenty-eighth Infantry with rank of colonel, he enacted a heroic role at the battle of Cantigny, one of the most famous of American assaults. For his brilliant leadership General Ely received the Croix de Guerre with palms. Soon after came his appointment as brigadier-general. While commanding the 3rd Brigade, Second Division, General Ely was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism under fire.

General Ely on October 1, 1918, was appointed major-general and placed in command of the Fifth Division. As Division commander he won high praise from General Pershing for the remarkable morale of his troops, who, for 27 days out of the 30 preceding the Armistice had been under machine gun, rifle and shell fire.

Beside the Distinguished Service Cross, General Ely was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service while commanding the Fifth. From the French Government he received the decorations of Officer and Commander of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with five palms. He wears on his World War campaign ribbon two silver stars for cited gallantry and five bronze battle stars.

General Ely took command of the Second Corps Area, December, 1927, and in this capacity it is his duty to inspect R. O. T. C. units under his supervision.

Calendar

Friday, May 4—Meeting of High School Teachers of State—Commons.

Saturday, May 5—Intererscholastic Meet; Interscholastic Dance—Armory.

Tuesday, May 8—Baseball, St. Johns, at Annapolis; Tennis, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.

Wed., May 9—Baseball, Catholic University, at Washington.

May 12—Baseball, St. Johns, at Frazer Field; Track, Union College, at Schenectady, N. Y.; Tennis, Franklin and Marshall, at home; Annual Shakespearean Play by W. C. D.

Beacom Bumped By Jay Vees, 10 to 0

Delaware Youngsters Pound Guy and
Parsons for Easy Diamond
Triumph

University of Delaware's Jay Vees' baseball club visited Wilmington yesterday afternoon and handed the Beacom College nine a 10 to 1 plastering. The game was played at 18th and Van Buren streets, and was featured by the heavy clouting of the victorious invaders.

The Jay Vees scored three times in the first inning when they mixed two bingles with three Beacom errors. This trio of tallies was enough to win the game, but the visitors, to make victory certain, went out in the second inning and pounded Guy, Beacom hurler, for enough hits to give them four more runs.

Guy was relieved at the start of the third by Parsons, who, although hit rather lively, fared much better than his predecessor. Parsons was scored upon three times. One run came in the fifth, another in the sixth and the final in the eighth.

Beacom scored their lone run in the seventh, when Hoffman singled, took second on another single and scored on two infield outs.

The Jay Vees played flashy, errorless ball throughout the game, while Beacom's committed many errors, both of commission and omission. Score:

Beacom College	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Welch, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1	1
Hobbs, 3b	4	0	0	6	1	0	0
Marker, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1	0
Hurley, c	2	0	12	0	0	0	0
Escott, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Kirk, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Maslin, 1b	3	0	0	9	3	1	0
Guy, p	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Parson, p	3	0	1	0	5	0	0
Collins, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	13	6	0

University of Delaware J. V.

University of Delaware J. V.	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Squillace, ss	4	2	2	1	1	0	0
Skura, 2b	5	2	3	6	3	0	0
Simpson, lf	5	2	4	0	0	0	0
Long, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Burton, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0	0
Steele, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0	0
Phillips, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0	0
Boggs, p	4	1	4	0	2	0	0
Ely, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	14	27	8	0	0

Beacom College . . . 000000100—1

Jay Vees . . . 340011010—10

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS

French is President; Hoffecker Elected
Captain

At a meeting of the Rifle Club last Tuesday, the Captain and Officers for next year were elected. The results are as follows:

Captain—John Hoffecker.
President—Richard French.
Vice-Pres.—Howard W. Bennett.
Sec.-Treas.—Ralph Snowberger.
Manager—W. H. Bennett.

Assistant Manager—John Williams.
Past Captain and President of the Rifle Club, Ralph Baker, wishes to publicly thank past manager, August Wahls, for his able assistance in the work of the Rifle Club.

Captain Whittemore is also thanks for his untiring efforts to further the activities undertaken by the club.

Campus Organizations Busy With Elections

Student Council Sets May 16
As Date For General Elec-
tion In Wolf Hall

BOGGS PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

The past week has witnessed a revival of class activity as the campus politicians swung into action for class nominations. The present Freshman class has already completed their elections—Caleb Boggs having the signal honor conferred upon him of being chosen to again lead his class during their second year at Delaware.

The present Sophomore class has nominated men for president as follows: Irwin Taylor, Alex Taylor, David Anderson.

Nominations for president in present Junior class: Robert Burton, Edgar Reese, Virgil Van Street.

Junior class elections will be held Monday, at which time nominations will also be made for student council representatives.

The new Senior class chooses four men, exclusive of the newly-elected president, from which the student body as a whole will elect two to serve on the Student Council, plus one from the Senior members on the Review staff—of which, incidentally there will be but one in school!

The new Junior class will choose four men from which the student body will elect two Council representatives.

Coolidge "Does Not Choose" to Discuss Nicaraguan Question

"Undergraduates Have No Right to
Think," Storms Silent Cal's Secre-
tary in Dismissing Student
Committee

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of thirty from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 16, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students there was another outburst. For students at a girls' college to tell the president of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've our hand in Nicaragua; we can't turn back," they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letter-head of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: (1) Stop the war in Nicaragua. (2) Immediate withdrawal of marines. (3) Invite the co-operation of Latin-American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

The thirty students were from twenty-one universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Boston University.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Captain Whittemore, coach of tennis, announces that all entries for the Tennis Tournament must be in by Monday, May 7. The list is now posted on the bulletin board. The tournament will start Wednesday, May 9, weather permitting.

Interscholastic Meet Featured Saturday

Schoolboys Invade Campus For Fif-
teenth Annual Carnival; Frater-
nity Relay Teams Ready
For Annual Classic

Gerald Doherty, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Delaware has announced the complete list of entries for the fifteenth annual interscholastic track and field meet to be held at the University on this Saturday. As usual the field will be divided into three classes.

Several new schools will make their appearance here Saturday, among them being Franklin and Marshall Academy, which is entered in class A. Franklin and Marshall is coached by Frank Pierson, a graduate of Wilmington High School, and well known to many Wilmingtonians. Among Frank's track stars is "Smiles" Gardecki, former football and track star at Wilmington High.

The feature event of the day, and the one which will attract the most attention to students of the University is the inter-fraternity relay of one-half mile. The competition in this race is always keen and this year is proving no exception. Sigma Phi Epsilon, winner of last year's relay, reign favorites despite the fact that two of their members of last year's victorious quartet will not run this year. Both Roser and Lattomus have scored points this year in varsity track meets which eliminates them from the interfraternity relay.

The schools entered in their respective classes are as follows:

CLASS A.—Baltimore Poly, F. and M. Academy, Gilman County School, Northeast High of Philadelphia, West Chester Normal, and Tome.

CLASS B.—Haddonfield, N. J., High, Wilmington High, Vineland, Camden, Ocean City, Middle Township, N. J., Wilmington Friends, Wesley Collegiate, Salem, N. J., High, Glen-Nor High, Upper Darby High, Abington High, Moorestown, N. J., High, Wildwood, N. J., High School.

CLASS C.—New Castle, Newark, Cesar Rodney, Dover, Claymont, Du Pont, Greenwood, Oxford, Pa., High, Avondale Vocational School, Elkton, Md., High, Frankford, Del., High, Carolina Township, Md., High, Unionville, Pa., High.

Review Dance Rated A Social Success

Much Larger Crowd Than
Was Expected Well Satisfied
With Newsman's First
"At Home"

The Review Dance which took place Saturday night in Old College was a big success in the opinion of everyone concerned. The decorations, the music, the programs were all above the average in the opinions of many. The spotlight effect during the waltzes was something unique since it had been used at any other dances this year. After a rainy, dreary day the weather cleared and the evening was a wonderful one with clouds scudding across the moon and a crisp breeze blowing. Altogether the conditions, outside and in, were bordering on the perfect and it is no wonder that there was not a single person who went to the dance who did not enjoy himself.

This was the first time in the history of Delaware College that The Review staff has held a dance and it was very gratifying to the staff to find that it went over so well. The programs were probably the most unusual and distinctive of any used at a dance this season. They were in the form of a miniature Review with news items on the front page, editorials on the second, the program on the third and a financial report on the fourth. The report showed that The Review has a considerable surplus for the first time in years. This year's staff is proud of this fact and also of the fact that they have presented the college with a social innovation.

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REFUSES PHI BETA KAPPA KEY

Blaming for his action a faulty marking system that gauges rote learning rather than genuine intellectual ability, and Phi Beta Kappa for lending its support to such a measure by electing its members on a basis of grades, Charles Allen Eastman, '28, refused election to the Dartmouth chapter of the honorary scholastic society.

Dartmouth has been taken aback, because for years the senior classes have without exception voted the Phi Beta Kappa key a more desirable prize than the "D" for participation in athletics. Eastman is an athlete, having played on the soccer team for two years. He is a member of a campus scholastic society of high standing. But when the golden key was tendered him, he turned his back.

There was nothing spectacular or sensational in Eastman's refusal, which probably accounts for the absence of widespread publicity such as followed a similar act at the University of Kansas two years ago. Eastman, in a letter of explanation to "The Dartmouth," suggested that Phi Beta Kappa is not keeping pace with changes within the college. It continues, he said, to lean heavily on grades based on quizzes and examinations, measures which the University itself is discouraging.

We believe the student mentioned above acted as his honest convictions dictated; inasmuch as the case was free from sensationalism usually attaching itself to such refusals. Eastman is by no means alone in his stand. The same growing tendency to make light of our own Phi Kappa Phi is more and more manifest upon the campus. A survey of men elected to the scholarship fraternity is not altogether a convincing argument that Phi Kappa Phi always selects men who are the intellectual leaders of their classes! Quite the contrary. At Delaware, our intellectual leaders seem to avoid making the society with astonishing regularity! The thing resolves itself to simply this: the man who wears a Phi Kappa Phi charm at Delaware has made high marks—and there it ends. When you've said that, you've said it all. Exceptions? Certainly. There have been seen numerous cases where men of real, live intelligence—with a sound sane grasp upon the diversified aspects of life were initiated. Would that they were the rule! Because, you see, being idealists more or less, we dislike to be forced into the usual position—it grates on our nerves to see students poke a derisive finger at a charm that should mean more than it does—"But after all Phi Kappa Phi is quite the thing among the faculty, don't you know! Oh, yes, they dragged in another half dozen professors at the last meeting—it's all the rage!"

VACATION POSSIBILITIES

"Whenever a college man applies to me for a job I never inquire about his scholastic standing," remarked a well-known businessman. "What I want to know is how he spent his summers—three months per annum, the most valuable of his entire college course. If he has wasted it, I know something about him; if not, he has a record worth showing."

That ought to give college men something to think about. The average collegian regards the summer vacation as merely a period of recreation. By carefully planning his vacation program almost any enterprising young man can fill the whole or part of his vacation with activities which will round out his experience. He will thus acquire a real asset—for other business men doubtless think as does the one quoted.

"One boy I've just employed spent a month at citizen's training camp, spent six weeks with Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador, six weeks with the Banks fishing fleet, a month with a forestry outfit, on each of his vacations while in college respectively."

"All this work put him in good physical condition and in touch with all sorts and conditions of men. These vacations gave him an unusual equipment for success and I only wish I could find more young men who possess it," he finished.—The New York Evening Post.

OUTSIDE WORK FOUND INJURIOUS TO MARKS

Dean Reaves of University of Oklahoma Finds Thirty-six Per Cent of Okla. Students Self-Supporting

(From the New Student)

Outside work is not an impetus to superior scholarship, but a handicap, at the University of Oklahoma, it has been found by Dr. S. W. Reaves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His check on the records of flunking students has exploded a myth that is more than local.

Many of the freshmen and sophomores on the casualty list, Dr. Reaves found, were attempting too much outside work. He concludes that two full-time jobs can not be carried. About sixty per cent of Oklahoma students are self-supporting, in whole or in part. Occupations range from the customary waiting on table to selling fish.

"Outside work has been overdone to the injury of scholarship," Dr. Reaves said. "Only superior students are able to carry university studies and at the same time earn a living outside."

He adds, however, that students who earn their way through their first two years in the university, make better than average records scholastically in their final two years of work.

HARTER HALL PERSONALS

The young gentleman who bears such a striking resemblance to John Gilbert is, believe it or not, Terror Kimble himself. Both Terror and the mustache are doing nicely, thank you, but he is protecting it from exposure for the first few weeks.

Some marauders from B section shocked the dignified conservative members of A section the other night when they discarded some bottles in the latter section. The A boys were surprised and disappointed to find that the bottles which were not broken were empty.

Howard Bennett is reported to have gotten real extravagant when in Chester on the Engineering trip. He bought some nice beverage, but when he started to drink it, he found it didn't have the true Sussex flavor so—guess what—he threw it away!

Rat Raughley, the prominent two miler, can't play bridge after ten o'clock as he has to keep in training.

Report has it that Dutch Moore has sold his Yellow Peril to a resident of the dorms. Yes, conditions in the dorms are going from bad to worse.

Residents of A section have been rocked to sleep in the evening and awakened in the morning by the strains of Mississippi Mud since Tattman got the record a week ago. We are all hoping and praying that he will tire of it within the next five years, certainly everybody else did five days ago.

Letters to The Editor

FORDHAM EDITOR PROTESTS REVIEW EDITOR'S COMMENT ON "AL" SMITH

New York, April 25, 1928.

Mr. Ralph W. Robinson,
Editor-in-Chief,
The Review,
Delaware University,
Newark, Delaware.

Dear Sir:

There appeared in the March 24th issue of the University of Delaware Review a series of sketches of the political careers and accomplishments of various candidates for the nomination for the Presidency. They were accredited to the "Christian Science Monitor." There is one sentence in the article which is devoted to a review of Governor Alfred E. Smith, appearance of which I wish to criticize, the insinuation of which I wish to deny.

The controversy over the influence of Governor Smith's faith upon his acts should be honored by the Presidency is not a new one, in point of time or fact. The arguments brought to prove the danger of it have been used since the English Reformation, and their factual refutation can be found in the gradual and almost complete abolition of religious tests for the holding of public office in all civilized nations. However patent the facts of history, however innumerable the official and private explanations of the relations of Church and State, there are those who either deliberately or unconsciously misrepresent the Roman Catholic attitude, and by taking texts from documents out of their context, by assigning unauthorized interpretations, in a word by putting the meaning they wish to extract into the words they are interpreting.

The recent controversy between Governor Smith and Mr. Marshall would seem to have finally and authoritatively settled the matter in the eyes of all fairminded men, but here, months after this elusive ghost of accusation and innuendo has been laid by the heels, it pops up again, to offend some twenty millions of American citizens. I cannot believe that either those originally responsible for the statement, or those responsible for its present publication mean such offense, but when such subtle innuendo as the statements,—

"As to his religion, time alone will tell. Of late he seems to be rising above such a barrier. Evidence is rather strong that shows him to be uninfluenced by his faith in matters of state."—

appear in a University organ, I believe that it is time to protest.

The statement should read,

"As to his religion time and history will show it is the cradle of honest patriotic public servants. Of late he has forcefully proved that it is no barrier. Evidence proves that he is uninfluenced by it in matters of state, save that by it he is enabled to keep himself on a high plane of public and private morality, the lack of which in our political life, is so sadly evident."

I would be pleased to correspond further with you in this matter if you are interested, for I feel very strongly in the matter as a college editor, a Catholic and an American.

Very sincerely yours,
Charles B. McGoody, Jr.

Editor.

Editor's Note: As all good Catholics unquestionably will, Editor McGoody resents our intimation that religion is a barrier, in point of fact, to Smith's election. Perhaps there is no barrier in truth—but there is one existent in prejudice—lamentable as that may be. That was our point—merely an observation of a state of mind of the people. Personally, we believe "Al" Smith to be the best of a rather uncertain lot of presidential candidates.

The editor was guilty of the rankest error in adding his own observations to the extract from "The Christian Science Monitor" without plainly labelling them as such. To Mr. McGoody he extends his full apology for such an atrocious oversight!

As for the paragraph that Mr. McGoody, Jr., would have us insert in place of the objectionable one—it sounds too much like "Hip, Hip Hooryay for the home team—and all that sort of thing!"

Young feller—Say, Boss, I want a week off to get married.

Boss—What light-headed, stupid, silly, nit-witted dumbbell would want to marry you?

Young feller—It's your daughter, sir!

Greenwood Book Shop

308 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware

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

METROPOLITAN STYLES INFUENCE COLLEGES

(By Fairchild News Service)

New York City, April 27.—An increase in the importance of what is known as metropolitan style in its influence on university men's dress is one of the outstanding developments of the year in this field. This is the belief of the Daily News Record and Men's Wear, authoritative style publications of New York, after early spring visits to eastern universities and interviews with merchants and tailors who supply the eastern college men with their apparel.

One man who was interviewed, the senior salesman of a Fifth Avenue firm which has visited the colleges near New York for many years, said that never before in his experience had university students so closely approximated in their dress the dress of smart city men. Daily campus wear, of course, still is informal, but on "dress-up" occasions or when going away on vacations, the students take a great deal of pains with their attire, this observer said.

A peak lapel jacket, according to this authority, fitting well at the waist, had been sold in quantity to students at the institutions he visited. This jacket has two buttons, and is in marked contrast to the loose, rounded-lapel, three-button jacket worn so much previously by all sorts of students.

Another surprising development in university style is the approval by many eastern students of the shirt having a half-starched bosom with horizontal stripes. With this shirt is furnished a separate collar, starched, and matching in color and pattern. Pale green, light blue and helio, a shade resembling lavender and new this season, have been popular in this type of shirt.

Many students wear plain white shirts, with starched collars attached, especially when going away from the institution they attend. Recently a "little Easter parade" of university men taking trains for their spring vacation, was observed. The derby hats, starched collars, neat shoes and dark, dressy overcoats, all items of the smart city man's attire, were by far in the majority.

Our Own Americana

The following pearl of wisdom is an editorial from the Pathfinder magazine, recently reprinted in the Reading (Pa.) Eagle.

"What do colleges give that cannot be obtained without colleges? Only 'college life,' and it is very questionable whether that is worth four years of retirement from gainful or creative employment. Hard-headed men are beginning to say that it is not."

"Wells may prove to be right. The 'general culture' college may pass away in time, though 60 out of every 10,000 of our population are attending such schools now. Culture is now obtainable in a hundred ways not known to the originators of colleges. We not only have it all in reasonably-priced books, but we have all the books in free circulating libraries. We have night schools, lectures, newspapers, magazines, the phonograph and the

radio. No man gets his education in four years. No man with an active mind stops acquiring an education and culture. It is a lifelong process.

"If all the colleges in the world should be obliterated today and their teachers and faculties scattered there would be little if any diminution of education and culture in the world. And it could all be passed on to future generations without colleges. A boy who has finished a good high school has all the necessary school equipment with which to carry on his education to any height he may be able to reach. The 'self-educated' man usually knows far more than the college graduate, and he is far more likely to keep on learning."

"Let no poor boy greatly grieve if he is unable to go to one of these 'cultural' colleges. The world's greatest statesmen, philosophers, writers, discoverers, warriors, law-givers, religious leaders, artists and inventors were not 'college-bred' men."

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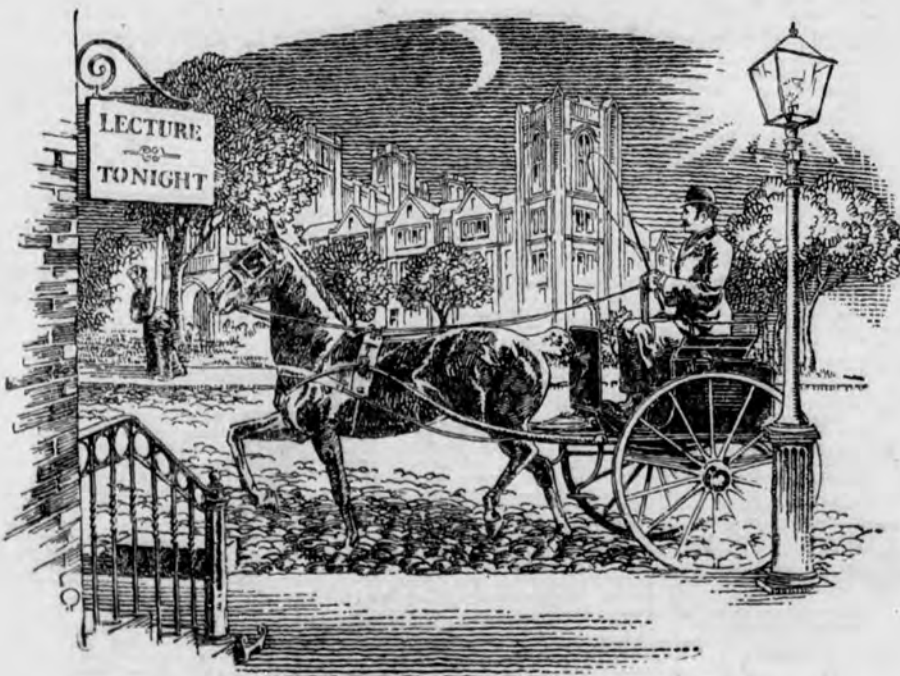


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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Northwestern Holds Unique Drama Contest

Evanston, Ill., April 30.—So gratifying were the results of the third annual university theater tournament held recently under the auspices of the school of speech at Northwestern University that Dean Ralph B. Dennis announced today that the contest would be continued indefinitely in the future.

"We are very much pleased with the interest shown in the third contest for the Cummock Cup," said Dean Dennis. "The tournament has demonstrated that it definitely heightens interest in dramatic work in the various colleges. Competent observers who have seen the preceding tournaments noted a marked improvement in choice of material and in presentation. In individual actors in the various companies were distinctly of high merit and won much praise for their work."

Players from Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., won first place this year with the late Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's playlet, "The Dust of the Road." First place carries with it a cash prize of \$250 as well as the silver Cummock cup. The first two tournaments were won by the University of West Virginia, which was not represented this year.

Out of the nine teams representing seven states which presented their acts in the preliminaries, three were chosen for the finals. They were: Butler University, Berea College, Berea, Ky., and Arkansas College of Batesville, Ark. "Finders Keepers," by George Kelley was presented by Berea College, and the third act from Lulu Vollmer's widely known play, "Sun Up," by the group from Arkansas.

The theater tournament for the Cummock cup was started by the school of speech of Northwestern University three years ago to create a greater interest in undergraduate dramatics and to assist college teachers in the raising of standards. Any one-act play which can be presented in forty minutes may be given. The players must be undergraduates carrying full college work.

Hubby: "Dear, your check to the grocer came back marked 'No funds'." Wife: "That's funny. I was informed only yesterday that the bank had a surplus of over three million dollars."

The Cream of the Jester

Way—What is a parasite?
Back—A parasite, my boy is a fellow who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of the pushing.

Tit for Tat

"I'm a woman of a few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger, that means, 'Come'."
"Suits me, mum," replied the girl. "I'm a woman of few words, too. If I shake my head, that means, 'I ain't coming'."

He—I fell like a better man every time I kiss you."

She—Well, you don't have to get to heaven tonight, do you?—Rollins Sandspur.

"Why are you so late?"
"I took Emerson's advice and hitched my wagon to a Star, and the damn thing ran out of gas."—Exchange.

"We only wish this suicide craze would hit some of the faculty," says a student as exams approach.

"Oh, she's one of those Channel swimmers."

"Whadya mean—Channel swimmers?"

"Goes so far, then stops."—Alberta Gateway.

Colleges are full this fall, but the college students reached the saturation point long ago.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

The poor boy was hungry, so the curtain came down with a roll.

First Frater—Had a puncture, brother?"

Second Frater—No, I am just changing the air in these tires. The other lot is worn out."—Current Sauce.

He was going to the follies but he passed a girl's tennis match and decided it was cheaper.

Comedy

"Really, Mrs. Shovelhead, your argument with your husband last night was most amusing."

"Wasn't it though! And do you know, when he threw the axe at me I thought I'd split."

Save the Surface

"Is it true that statistics show that women live to be older than men?"

"They ought to. Paint's a great preservative, you know."

First Prof—He is a fraternity man.

Second Prof—How do you know?

First Prof—Well, he answered to four names in class this morning.

his brother: "Failed in all five. Prepare dad."

Brother wired back: "Dad prepared. Prepare yourself."—Valley Echo.

She was only a tailor's daughter, but she suits me.

"I've never kissed a girl in my life," observed the painfully proper man.

"Well, don't come hanging around me, announced the young flapper, "I'm not running a prep school."—Putnam Prattler.

"Did you have a good time at the dance?"

"No, I never sat out a one."—Ex.

The hen is immortal—her son never sets.

She was only a baggage man's daughter, but she certainly know her grips!

He: "I do hope you will pardon my dancing on your feet—I'm a little out of practice."

She: "I don't mind your dancing on them. It's the continual jumping on and off that aggravates me."—Daily Kansan.

AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?

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The Moon Worshiper Gossips—

This month's Literary Guild book is the Princess Marthe Bibesco's "Catherine-Paris." It is an ultra sophisticated story of life in the aristocratic society of Roumania, following the war. It is quite spicy and aroused more than a little interest when first published in Paris, but none of the piquancy is lost in translation. The Paris "L'Opinion" labeled it as the most distinguished book of the year and the American reviewers are giving it the same rousing reception. It goes into circulation at the library on Wednesday.

Nathaniel Shepherson has compiled what he calls the "Autobiography of Abraham Lincoln." It is a compilation of the narrative features of Lincoln's letters and speeches. It makes very interesting reading and the same idea is now being applied to the life of Washington. . . . John Storck's "Man and Civilization" carries the sub-title "An Inquiry into the Bases of Contemporary Life" from which one can easily gather that this is not the most interesting book in the world for the casual reader. It deals mostly with human activity viewed in the light of psychology, anthropology, and sociology. . . .

We have another translation from the French in the work of Leon Bazalgette on Henry Thoreau. Bazalgette writes an interpretive biography of the New Englander that will live. . . . "My Life" the complete autobiography of Richard Wagner has also been added to the library. In this book the great musician proves to be a bombastic braggart. He never fails to make nasty little remarks about all his friends, many of whom were of the greatest assistance to him in time of need. He proves to be quite the typical Teuton. We defy you to wade through the whole 909 pages without becoming thoroughly disgusted with him.

Autobiographies seem to be very popular this week and in the "Autobiography of Benjamin Robert Haydon" we have a work that is really interesting. The two volumes were edited by Tom Taylor and they have an introduction by Aldous Huxley. Haydon has a very clever beginning which is distinctly reminiscent of the early part of T. S. Eliot's "Waste Land." Noted in his time as a painter he is chiefly remembered at the present day for the excellence of his autobiography which some critics claim ranks second only to Pepys. You'll find it a vast improvement over Wagner's. . . . More essays by Chesterton. This time we have "Eugenics and Other Evils." . . .

The selecting committee of the Book-of-the-Month Club has recommended Elinor Wylie's "Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard," which deals with the adventures of a Shelley-like figure at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Dorothy Canfield admires it for its "exquisitely cadenced prose" and calls it the best of Miss Wylie's works. The story has to do with an attack of the grippe, convalescence on a back-water river, one or two platonic affinities, two or three poems, and a picnic that failed to come off. Anticipating a demand for this book, Mr. Coney has made it a seven-day book, but since it has only 257 pages, anyone should finish and return it in a single evening.

"The Infamous John Friend" by Mrs. R. S. Garnett finishes the list for this week. It is an historical novel of the period of the regency of George IV. . . . So many books have been disappearing from the library lately that the librarian may be forced to follow the example of the "locked libraries" of some English universities. The books are chained to the shelves and cannot be taken further than a few feet from the shelves. Let's hope that such a thing will never be necessary at Delaware, but it might serve successfully as a last resort.

IMPRESSIONS OF COLLEGE THAT A PROSPECTIVE FRESHMAN GETS AFTER READING "COLLEGE HUMOR" AND SEEING THE "COLLEGIANS"

College is a prep school to Greenwich Village. The difference between the two is that artists must loaf in attics, while collegians are pampered in palatial "frat" houses or sumptuous "dorms." A college man has four things to learn, that is, he has to learn to eat, drink, sleep like a gentleman, and make love like a Solomon.

Of course there are some curious customs characteristic of college men. There is that quaint old medieval practice of going to classes. These classes lend such an atmosphere to the college with their dignified professors—picturesque old fellows; things of interest which a student can point out to his parents, like the memorial to the soldiers, or the memorial signifying the place where Lincoln stood. Yes, classes give a spicy flavor to college life; they make a "homme du monde" because they add a feeling

WISCONSIN PROTESTS WHEN MRS. BERTRAND RUSSELL'S LECTURE IS CANCELLED

Madison, Wis. (by New Student Service)—On the front of Bascom Hall, at the University of Wisconsin, is a bronze tablet, the gift of the class of 1910, bearing the following inscription:

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

The inscription was taken from a report of the board of regents, in 1894, following an historic controversy on academic freedom that resulted from the espousal of economic "heresies" by Dr. Richard T. Ely.

During the University's recent imbroglio following the cancellation of Mrs. Bertrand Russell's lecture, a black funeral plaque was found hanging on famous "free speech" tablet. On it was the legend:

"Mrs. Bertrand Russell—?" This was not mere horseplay, or a jest, to judge from undergraduate opinion expressed following the suppression—and still expressed. The net result of the Madison episode so far

of ennui to life. After all, what man can be popular if he is not slightly bored with things?

But all this is minor as it is not the heart of the college. The great throbbing heart of an institution is its gymnasium, or stadium. Here is where history is formulated. Students will tell, with tears in their eyes, of the battle fought and won on the spiked-turf or bloody boards. "Here the great 'Bullet-Head Murphy' ran 110 yards." "Here 'Slippery Sam' scored 30 points against the school's great rival." Visions of bloody-thirsty crowds, yelling like Romans, fill the minds of those who are fortunate enough to be among the collegiate spectators. There are the splendid old yells of Alma Mater, such as: Sock that man, kill that man; Rip him up, Tear him up.

How one longs for the fellowship with these wonderful college men. How marvelously 'bizarre' are the Joseph's coat; plus fours; barber pole socks; pipes at angles, which even geometers can not measure. Among the hopes of America is the youthful elect.

Yes, college brings a wonderful trend of thoughts, as: polychrome-Fords, beautiful girls, handsome men, acme of wit, frat houses that look like the Ritz, and dances that remind one of a Parisian cabaret—the froth of mirth.—Albright Bulletin.

LOST, STRAYED? OR STOLEN?

The librarian will be very grateful if the person who took DENIS LEACH'S "BOSS TWEED" from the library without charging it at the desk, will return it. It is a valuable book and is needed for reading in several history courses. No questions asked if book is returned.

as students at Wisconsin and elsewhere are concerned, is the feeling that the University generally credited with being the bulwark of academic freedom in the United States, failed when put to the test.

The Daily Cardinal, which editorially decried President Frank's censorship, published numerous letters from undergraduates, which also, without exception mourned the passing of "liberal Wisconsin." In this feeling they were joined by students and editors in other colleges who asked, in effect, "if this is Wisconsin, what may we expect elsewhere?"

E. L. Meyer, columnist for the Madison Capital Times, who, ably supported by that newspaper, led the defenders of Mrs. Russell, wrote of numerous student acquaintances who had come to Wisconsin because of its famed liberalism, because they had heard of the "Wisconsin spirit" and "Wisconsin idea." He said:

"And now—
"They have met me, singly and in groups, during this past week, incredulity and dejection written on their faces. One youth, I swear broke down and wept."

"I can't tell you how this Russell episode has affected me," he said. "The whole bottom of my belief in the University and in Wisconsin has dropped out. I have enjoyed my work here; there is inspiration in the air. But now, over night, I have become cynical, questioning the fine professions of our leaders who falter and fail at the test. It is, I tell you, the deepest shock I have ever experienced in my life. I am considering resigning from the University because its significance, for me, has become meaningless."

Another student, writing in The Cardinal, said:

"I came to this university from a distant State solely because I felt that it was the most liberal institution in this country. When I find liberalism and freedom being carelessly cast aside by our president and dean of men, it seems that I might just as well have gone to Podunk Normal, where I could be sure that there would be no liberalism, and so would never expect it."

An alumnus wrote that the University "has lost something of its prestige in the nation as a liberal institution. . . . It has long been a notion that the right of peaceful assemblage and of free speech was more of an actuality in Wisconsin than in most other states."

That Mrs. Russell did speak, that her talk led a Chicago Tribune reporter to remark: "Why, I've got to file 300 words for the Tribune on this lousy lecture, and I haven't got a single sensational statement to hang on her," that parents praised and students denounced the wholesale cancellations—soon may be forgotten. But student feeling in Madison is that President Frank's "good taste" defense was a betrayal of the "Wisconsin Idea"—the winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found—and that the University is now merely another State university.

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