

INTRIGUING,
SUGGESTIVE—

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 44. NUMBER 14

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The Campus Watchman Makes His Rounds

What—more Indian relics? That's two lots we have received thus far and no place to put either. Why not put them on display in the Officers' Club room and let our military-minded brethren rattle their sabers with three points left windage on the slaughter stories in an appropriate setting.

And by the way, this military business seems to have a lot of drag some place. Someone says, "Let's have a club room," and the next day Major Glassburn turns up with a brand new suit of wicker furniture and several floor lamps. How do you do it, Major? The Review, after two moves and a false start, has succeeded in getting an office and a desk for the business manager—the desk has seen better days but holds its own if handled with care.

To change the subject, Watchman has noticed lately a great deal of unfavorable criticism of the honor system appearing in collegiate journals. Much of it by those who cherish such a system but are hopelessly pessimistic about its practicability. It was recently decided by the faculty that Augustana College would keep its honor system—due to student protest. It had not operated successfully. The University of Washington's honor code has breathed its last. After many months of lingering, the measure granting students conduct of their examinations, was put to death by the faculty which in 1925 gave it life. A faculty-student committee will try to work out a new code, but in the meantime, the old system of faculty proctorship will be employed.

The recent upheaval at Hunter College for women created a stir and now the Yale News comes out and frankly confesses that the honor system is not operating successfully at that institution.

On the whole, collegiate opinion seems to be overwhelmingly impressed with the non-work ability of the thing in question. Discontent has been so rife as to have caused the Watchman to make his rounds again, and more carefully, to make sure that he is not the victim of a pathetic illusion as to the efficiency of the system at Delaware. After carefully reviewing the situation, he has been completely reassured and stands firmly on the conclusion that the honor code does work with unusual success at Delaware.

Our friends who have sadly witnessed its failure exclaim, "But how do you enforce its obligations—is it nothing but an elaborate system of student spies—spies who refuse to spy and hence fail to enforce the system?"

As a matter of fact, we have no "system" of enforcement. There is no "system" that can enforce an honor plan. A popular code of ethics is all that it is—a very simple matter. No power on earth is capable of enforcing a responsibility of honor if the point involved is not sufficiently fortified in the individual code of moral responsibility. As a consequence of this, our apparently more enlightened view of the matter, we are capable of relegating to an obscure position that last clause in the honor pledge, reliance upon which, means the inevitable downfall of any honor system. It has been proven too often to be disputed.

We are thankful that we have been able to build our system on the only foundation capable of supporting it—a virile sense of personal honor which obviates the necessity of tackling the all too difficult problem of "enforcement."

DEBATE SQUAD TO RESUME ACTIVITY

The University of Delaware debate squad is now making plans to hold debates with St. Joe's of Philadelphia, Haverford, and University of Maryland.

So far this season there has been only one debate. This was a dual debate with Washington College of Chestertown, Md. The negative team lost while the affirmative team won on the question, Resolved: That the present jury system be abolished and that it be replaced by a system of competently selected jurors. It is likely that the St. Joe's debate will be on the same resolution.

Delaware Alumni Mid-Winter Reunion Saturday Night

Music, Entertainment and Speeches
Will be Features of Program

The annual mid-winter dinner and reunion of the Alumni Association of Delaware College of the University of Delaware will be held on Saturday evening, February 18, at 6.30, in the new building of Wilmington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks.

The various committees in charge of the affair are planning to make this reunion one of the best in the history of the Alumni Association, in the hopes that former classmates will once again have an opportunity to renew old acquaintances. It is expected at least 200 will attend.

Josiah Marvel will be the principal speaker, Henry Mitchell, of the class of 1903, will act as toastmaster, and other speakers will be Morton Stephens, '07; Leroy W. Hickman, '03, and Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware. The "Five Musical Life Guards," under the direction of "Dugie" Downs, will furnish music during the evening.

The mid-winter dinner committee consists of Rankin Davis, chairman; Robert H. Morrow, Alex J. Crothers, Archie H. Dean, Harris Samonisky, Rodger W. Cann, Alban P. Shaw, Harry Mitchell, Howard Ennis, Ralph C. Wilson, Howard M. Wilson and William Schlittler.

A. P. Shaw is in charge of finance; Rodger Cann, printing; J. Rankin Davis, chairman; Harris Samonisky, publicity; William M. Schlittler, menu and place of meeting, and Harry Lawson, entertainment.

From the University, Dr. Harter, President Hüllihen and A. G. Wilkinson have been invited and will attend. James Wilson, president of the Student Council; Ralph Robinson, editor-in-chief of The Review; David Loveland, J. H. Culver and Allan Barton, presidents of their respective classes, will represent the student body.

Bequeaths Relics To Delaware University

University Embarrassed at Having
No Place to Display Valuable
Indian Collection

On Saturday, it was learned that the will of Dr. John N. Rhoades, of Philadelphia, had bequeathed to the University of Delaware, a valuable and extensive collection of relics and books on the Delaware Indians. Dr. Rhoades died on January 28.

This bequest places the University in rather a dilemma as it has no suitable place to display such a collection and no curator to care for it. Dr. Hüllihen said that it would take an experienced anthropologist to properly present the collection for display. This is the second collection of Indian relics that has been given the University. The first collection has never been displayed as it was unlabeled and there was no place to present it.

About six years ago, Dr. Hüllihen was called to Philadelphia by Dr. Rhoades to view the collection. Dr. Rhoades, at the time, had a daughter attending the University. He said that he considered himself an adopted son of Delaware and wished to give the collection then to the University, in order that it might be used to disseminate knowledge. Dr. Hüllihen asked Dr. Rhoades to withhold his gift until the University had a suitable place to display it.

Dr. Hüllihen has, as yet, no description of the relics and the library. It is possible that the collection may be in such order that it may be displayed in the Memorial Library.

Rothrock "Saves" First Team

Temple Scores Plenty!

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 15—Temple University courtmen kept their home record clean tonight by downing Delaware dribblers on the Conwell Hall court, 45-23. In a preliminary game the Cherry and White Jay Vees spanked the visiting Jay Vees from Newark, 44-12. This made it a vic-

Swimmers Win Close One From Lehigh

Get Three Firsts At Lafayette
But Lose, 40-19; Relay Team
Turns In Record Time

On Friday of last week the Delaware tankmen lost to Lafayette College, in the latter's pool at Easton, Pa., 40-19. The meet, although it favored Lafayette, was a fast one and did not show any laxness on the part of the Blue and Gold mermen.

The Lafayette relay team came through with win in the initial event, each team splitting the remaining six places. Nobis captured two first places, one in the 200-yd. backstroke. "Alec" Taylor took the other first for Delaware in the 440-yd. freestyle. "Frank" Holt, a well known Wilmington swimmer, proved a great asset to the Lafayette team by coping two first places.

Nobis Stars at Lehigh
The hard-fought Lafayette defeat was not to go unavenged, however, for on Saturday the Blue and Gold defeated the strong Lehigh tankmen at Bethlehem with a 30-29 score.

The Delaware relay team, composed of Reybold, Taylor, Reese, and Nobis, smashed through in the first event with a first place and the best time ever turned in by the quartet—1:45.

Russo was forced to take a third in the dive, but a brilliant 50-yd. dash gave Captain Reese a first "Alec" Taylor again showed his ability by defeating Webb, a crack distance man, in the 440. The score was now tied—16-16.

The exceptional swimming of Nobis and Howell in the 150-yd. backstroke raised the score to 24-17, favoring Delaware.

With the first two places in the breaststroke event lost to Teacher and Cox, the score rested at 25-25.

Victory depended on the 100-yd. freestyle. In this event Nobis proved equal to the occasion and came through with a win, giving Lehigh second and third places—score 30-29.

Summaries
Relay—First, Delaware (Reybold, Taylor, Reese, Nobis); second, Lehigh. Time, 1:45.
Dive—First, Hobbs, Lehigh; second, Davis, Lehigh; third, Russo, Delaware.

50-Yard Crawl—First, Reese, Delaware; second, Riker, Lehigh; third, Hertzler, Lehigh. Time, 26.2.

150-Yard Back Stroke—First, Nobis, Delaware; second, Howell, Delaware; third, Pellizoni, Lehigh. Time, 2:10.

440-Yard Crawl—First, Taylor, Delaware; second, Webb, Lehigh; third, Jones, Lehigh. Time, 6:08.

220-Yard Breast Stroke—First, Tendor, Lehigh; second, Cox, Lehigh; third, Maier, Delaware. Time, 2:57.

100-Yard Free Style—First, Nobis, Delaware; second, Riker, Lehigh; third, Hertzler, Lehigh. Time, 61.

Events Delaware Lehigh
Relay 5 0
Dive 1 8
Back Stroke 8 1
50-Yard Dash 5 4
100-Yard Swim 5 4
Breast Stroke 1 8
100-Yard Dash 5 4

30 29

"AGGIE NEWS" APPEARS

The February issue of the "Delaware Aggie News," the official organ of the Agriculture Club, has just made its appearance. The magazine, whose object is to arouse interest in the agricultural courses given at Delaware, is sent to all the rural high schools in the State. This issue assures the potential Freshman that by the time they reach Delaware hazing will be a dead issue. It enumerates the advantages of the agricultural course and gives several items of interest to farmers. Attention is called to Farmers' Short Course, which will be given at Seaford by the University of Delaware from February 13-17, inclusive. There will be no fees for this course.

SEX APPEAL?

University of Wisconsin—Do women secure higher grades than men because they linger after class to flirt with the professor and laugh most intelligently at his worst jokes? Instructors at Wisconsin declare that this is untrue and that women's looks never enter into the computation of grades. One instructor says that men are more unfair because they offer to hunt for an instructor in order to rate an "A." But, an instructor only recently wrote at the end of a woman's theme, "I should like to give you better grades because you have such an exquisite soul—so do study."

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WE'RE ALL GOING TO HARVARD!

Cambridge, Mass.—The college men must be protected! This at least is the opinion of the Cambridge police force, which has started a drive to put an end to flappers driving sport cars picking up college men in this city. In the past few weeks three women have been arrested for accosting strangers while only one man has suffered for this mistake.

Poor Shooting Defeats Jay Vees

W. C. I. Hands Them Drubbing;
Freshmen Decide to Give Up!

On Tuesday evening the Freshmen and Junior Varsity went down to defeat at the hands of the Fraternity League All-Stars and Wesley Collegiate Institute respectively. Both teams suffered a reversal of form from that displayed on the preceding Tuesday, when they both came through with victories. The Freshmen were much the worse in this respect, however, and at times their playing was absolutely ludicrous. Not one of the yearlings exhibited any of the qualities that goes to make up a basketball player, and one of them even went so far as to score a field goal for the opposing side. Fortunately the Freshmen have no more games scheduled this season and it is an immense relief to many of the students who have watched them struggle through their contests this year.

The Junior Varsity put up a real battle against the Dover team and did not give up until the final whistle. Wesley seemed to have the edge in passing and shooting and this accounted for the win. At times the Jay Vees crept within a point or two but Wesley managed to hold the upper hand throughout the game. Lewis, their clever forward, shone brilliantly during the entire game. He threw eight field goals from various angles and four foul throws, registering a total of twenty points, and proving to be the chief factor in defeating the locals. Walt Greene and Dave Benson led the Doherty team in scoring.

W. C. I.

Goals—

Field Foul Pts.

Lewis, F. 8 4 20

Maloney, F. 3 2 8

Hitchens, C. 4 0 8

Hastings, G. 0 1 1

A. Wilson, G. 0 0 0

Totals 15 7 37

Jay Vees

Goals—

Field Foul Pts.

Riggin, F. 2 0 4

Squillace, F. 1 0 2

Stein, F. 0 0 0

Greene, C. 4 0 8

Benson, G. 4 0 8

Wilson, G. 0 1 1

Powell, G. 0 2 2

Totals 11 3 25

Prizes Offered

for Best Scores

Rifle Club Appropriates Money to

Stimulate Interest in Rifle Team

At a meeting of the Rifle Club on Monday, Captain Whittemore opened the new rifle range in the gym. Delaware's range is one of the best, if not the best, equipped range in the country. Captain Whittemore deplored the lack of interest in the Rifle Team at Delaware and the miserable scores which the team has been shooting. He threatened to withhold all recommendations for letters at the end of the season unless there was a decided improvement. The team has lost every one of the matches fired this season.

Captain Whittemore then introduced a new system of rating which he believes will help to arouse interest and will help to improve the firing of those already out for the team. He suggested two prizes which will be given at the end of the season for the first and second highest scores turned in during the year. This suggestion met with the Club's hearty approval and a noticeable increase in interest has taken place this week. Freshmen are now eligible for the varsity team as well as the Freshman team. The scores in the match fired this week were much better than those fired last week.

R.O.T.C. Unit To See "Dress Parade" Free

Stanley Company To Treat
College Doughboys As Cour-
tesy To Major Glassburn

The photoplay, "Dress Parade," starring William Boyd and Bessie Love, will be shown at the Aldine Theatre in Wilmington the week commencing February 20. Major Glassburn, who is in charge of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University, is one of the authors of the story upon which the play is based. The moving picture depicts the true life of a West Point cadet, as both the authors of the story, Major Glassburn and Major Chilton, were graduated from that institution at the same time.

Out of courtesy to Major Glassburn, the Stanley Company of America is having tickets printed for the 3 o'clock performance of the picture on Monday afternoon at the Aldine Theatre, which will be distributed by Major Glassburn to all the members of the local R. O. T. C. unit. It is requested that all who can will please appear in their military uniforms for the performance.

Major Glassburn wishes to make the announcement that the small diamond-shaped insignias given out by him should be worn on the left sleeve one inch from the shoulder seam. They should be sewn on either with blue or olive drab thread.

College Humor Spon- sors Foreign Tour

Unmindful Of Chicago's Mayor,
100 Students To Celebrate July
4 In London

Chicago's Mayor Thompson has waged warfare upon King George vigorously and incessantly for several months, and to date no loss of territory, no cutting off of food supplies or loss of prestige has been noted by supporters of King George. And now, to make matters still worse, a group of 100 American college students, alumni and their friends are setting sail from Montreal June 22 to celebrate July 4 in London.

The entire party is being planned by College Humor and the Art Crafts Guild, and will last twenty-nine days. From Montreal the party goes to Liverpool, then on through the Shakespeare country, visiting Leamington, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, Shroton and Stokes Poles—names which mean volumes to every lover of Scott, Shakespeare and Gray.

An inspection trip will be made of Eaton and Oxford Universities, London, for shopping expeditions; visits to Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, the National Galleries, Tastes, Marlborough House, York Palace and other places famous in history and fiction. Then at the First Avenue Hotel, London headquarters of College Humor, will be held the mammoth Fourth of July party with a huge banquet, entertainment and dancing to the music of an American college jazz band which will accompany the tour through four countries.

It is hoped that although such a celebration in London is quite unusual the English people will be amused and entertained by the American students' party. English students who are in London at the time may be invited to the celebration.

From London, the party will go by train and boat to Ostend, famous seashore resort, for a short rest and some beach parties. Then to Bruges, for centuries the center of manufacture of beautiful lace, and then to Brussels, brilliant capital of little Belgium.

Next stop is Paris, art center and style center of the world. Five full days crammed with sight-seeing, shopping, visits to the famous gardens, museums and studios; five nights of theatres and Latin quarter parties. July 14 the St. S. Australia, one of the Canadian Pacific's finest boats, starts back to Quebec with its collegiate cargo.

In Mexico, every spectator at a football game is searched thoroughly for arms and ammunition as he enters the gates, to prevent any spectator who may become enraged, from throwing or firing anything except epithets.

Thespians At Work On Trio Of One Act Plays

Co-Eds Play Female Roles And Add
Color, Form And Action To "Sup-
pressed Desires," Which Is Put
One Of Three Excellent Come-
dies To Be Offered

Well, folks, it won't be long now! At last the Footlights Club is all set and rarin' to go, for although it doesn't come to town very often to give the folks a treat, it has completed all arrangements and will arrive sometime next Friday afternoon, February 24, providing the train load of baggage and paraphernalia isn't sidetracked somewhere, and will offer the play-loving, art-loving, talent-loving population of the University of Delaware and the town of Newark three breath-taking, tantalizing, irresistible one-act plays, each by a famous author with five or six degrees after his name.

Without a doubt this performance will exceed any of the many that have previously captivated the hearts of local patrons. Sparkling wit, insinuating dissertations, alluring costumes made by our special representative from Monsieur de Dauville's, in Paris, excellent interpretations of highly interesting personages, and a general spirit of the higher art, all go to make these three plays the sensation of the year.

"The Jeat of Alahaba" by Lord Dunsany, has had a very successful season. This play has an all-male cast consisting of John Walker, Dave Anderson, "Pinky" De Valenger and Dave Ward, all of them clever, versatile actors. The play itself is centered around the passions and intrigues of an English nobleman, revealing the pathos and tragedy of a disappointed lover. At last, unable to withstand the pangs of an overwhelming grief, he decides to—oh well, if I told you any more, you would suffer from suspense. Professor Nesbitt, an actor of some note while at Harvard, is directing the play.

"Twelve Pound Look" by Sir Jim Barrie, ran for a year in one of the largest of New York Theatres, and critics have proclaimed it the masterpiece of this already famous writer. Ross Ford, a member of the Princeton Dramatic Society last year, has been given the lead, and his masterful presentation of a rather delicate situation will cause you to hold your sides from laughter. Edith Kyme, an actress of great ability who turned down a contract with a Chicago producer in order to enter college, has a leading role. She is supported by Edna Timmis, local dramatist from the lower end of the campus. What will Ross do with these two flaming beauties who are both madly in love with him? (Continued on Page 3.)

Phila. Textile Next Home Game for Courtmen

Textile An Easy Win; St. Joseph's
Prospects A Toss-up

After an absence of several weeks from the home floor, the Blue and Gold basketball team will re-open their home schedule this week, meeting Philadelphia Textile on Tuesday night, and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia here on Thursday night. Textile is undoubtedly the weakest team the locals have on their schedule this year and not much opposition is expected from the Philadelphians. At present they occupy the cellar in the City College League of Philadelphia and have yet to register a win this year. The Junior Varsity will meet Baltimore Poly in a preliminary to this game.

The game Thursday night with St. Joe's promises to be much closer, as the Crimson and Grey have a fast aggregation of stars. After losing their opening game to Penn by the close margin of four points, the Irish have gone out and answered a goodly amount of wins, defeating P. M. C. Juniata, and several other schools. In Captain Ted Branka, St. Joseph's boasts of one of the best guards in intercollegiate basketball.

The lineup:
St. Joseph's Delaware
Traynor forward Hill
Cunkett forward Harris
Diamond center Jaspette
T. Traynor guard Taylor
Branka guard Creamer

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IN PRAISE OF SINGING

As the writer sits at his desk in Old College he is the unseen audience to a varied repertoire of musical selections emanating from the Lounge as some collegiate pianist whistles away the hours between classes. Occasionally the melody swings into some old well-known American folk song which is the occasion, no doubt, for a general hitching up of chairs and quickening of interest upon the part of those gathered around the piano, for, invariably, the opening strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" or "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" are followed by a strong chorus of harmonious voices. The pianist slips into the smooth, flowing rhythm of "Old College," that simple but stirring waltz produced by Charlie Green and Kenneth Givan. The chorus of voices becomes stronger and the harmony is excellent. "Old College" lends itself very readily to such—wherein lies its beauty. It can be sung, and has decided sentimental appeal.

Everyone likes to sing. Most of us can sing in such impromptu gatherings as pictured above and add something to the total effect. If there is one thing that the writer would like to have at Delaware, it is more singing—"not more and better"—just more. There is perhaps no other single thing that adds as much to the traditional meaning of college life as group singing. It appears to simulate a powerful "least common denominator" of human nature and strikes deeply toward the elements of sociability which are the common possession of men. As a barrier breaker, it has no equal. Not only does it tear down superficial barriers to all sociability, but it furnishes the entire requisite to at least one form of intercourse.

If the effect of the glee club is to make our dormitories and our fraternity houses resound occasionally with a little good old "barber shop harmony"—the organization will be well worth preserving.

THE COLUMN

in which certain members of the faculty, one each week, will react to the question "What is 'Education'—while the editor 'horns' in!

THE CULTURAL IDEAL

Any effort at an exact definition of Education or its aims and purposes is silly, particularly in this country, where schools and colleges vary so widely in the objects of their foundations and the nature of their courses. Our democratic dogma has wrought

treacherously, for in saying that we believe in equal educational opportunities for all our citizens, we are declaring for an impossible uniformity. In the first place, at least two-thirds of our population are socially and mentally incapable of more than a training in some trade. Such training is obviously the duty of the free schools, but the colleges and universities should serve an entirely different purpose and the demarcation should be explicit. In the second place, too many students are going to college. Higher education should be reserved for that group which is mentally and socially the best in the

population. Undemocratic, yes, but the only way to save our colleges and that culture which is, after all, our civilization. For civilization is not craft nor technique nor method of manufacture, but ideas, tastes, standards, attitudes, and states of mind.

My ideal college, then, is that in which for a certain period young men are given the opportunity to mature under the tutelage of wise and sympathetic teachers, are made acquainted with "the best which has been thought and done in the world," and are equipped, I hope, with some set of standards and tastes in all endeavors of human society, so that they may move gracefully and intelligently in all places as gentlemen. They should be prepared for that leadership, that maintenance of tolerance and generosity, that wise approach to all new problems, which will be their inevitable portion. I have no opinion as to the curriculum of this ideal college; only as to its purpose. And it seems to me that the teacher is more important in the accomplishment of this purpose than is the content of his course.

But—you may remember that when Polonius asked, "What do you read, my lord?" Hamlet replied, "Words, words, words."

Erwart Matthews.

Editor's Note:—Who made that crack about "cultural antics"? Professor Matthews evidences a knowledge of Platonic doctrine in the above. The procedure that he depicts is certainly an ideal one—something scarcely capable of realization, and yet it is rather surprising to note that, in general, the educational trend follows the platonic outline. Our chief difficulty has been in developing the correct technique of administration, and regardless of what has been said, a great portion of our civilization is definitely dependent upon "craft, technique and method of manufacture"—they are indispensable

props to the "ideas, tastes, standards, attitudes, and states of mind" to which some would delegate such an unwarranted independence. Perhaps the mention, again, of salaries! would serve to illuminate the importance of materialistic aids to right living and clear thinking.

But we started to say that in general American education was solidifying around the Platonic ideal. The vocational idea is taking root—we are beginning to realize the necessity of adequate training for a life of activity, whatever that activity may, which is essentially Platonic. And people are taking unprecedented advantage of this vocational training opportunity. Our universities are becoming great trade-schools by their growth—and naturally, since we admit that the keeping of our purely cultural civilization is to be delegated to but a select few who are capable and care to go in for this "best that has been said and thought in the world" sort of thing. Herein lies the difficulty: Our disciples of culture (long my they live!) advocate voca-

tional training for the masses but protest loudly when these generously abused masses seek vocational training, not obtained elsewhere, in our higher institutions of learning. The logical thing to do is not for our Arnoldian advocates to attempt the impossible feat of stemming the eager tide of humanity that is seeking the college as a solution to their problem, but rather to withdraw and develop institutions, methods and technique for the preservation of the cultural, attempting an impossible selected minority to which they declare their allegiance. The difficulty lies in attempting, as we do in America, to mix the vocational and the cultural and attempt an impossible fusing of their opposite interests. Much as they will protest at the suggestion, our Platonic enthusiasts are faced with the necessity for new "methods, technique and methods of manufacture", if they are to establish and perpetuate an enlightened institution to be the disseminator of this "best that has been thought and done in the world."

And personally, the editor also thinks Hamlet had the right dope!



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THE SPIANS AT WORK ON TRIO OF ONE ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Will he survive the strain? What he does is to—but just wait, and get the biggest kick you have had since you left the farm to become a self-styled student. Professor Blair, he of the multiple personality, has consented to use his genius in directing the play.

"Suppressed Desires"—ain't that awful, Mom?—was the result of an inspiration by George Moore and Susan Glaspell. Doctor Claude L. Benner, eminent play critic, liked the play so well when he saw it in Boston that he went to see it no less than three times, and you know Doc Benner! Do you like to see Innocent Beauty betrayed? Do you have a "suppressed desire" to see Love as she is now?

Dot Bayliss has the opportunity in the play to be a real helpmeet to Don Marshall, the leading man of the story. Suppressed desires? Myrtle Simpler, as little Gladys, adds merit to the production by her superb acting. Suppressed desires? Yes—with a bang! See the one and only Marshall fold the bashful but willing heroine to his manly bosom. See the struggle between love and duty—Percy, stop squeezing my arm so hard; see the gorgeous costumes purchased by exclusive agreement; in fact, come and see the best one-act play ever produced. Professor Erwart Matthews is the director of the play, so you can rest assured that it will be a knock-out!

Now, ladies and gentlemen, students and otherwise, buy yourself a couple of tickets at Rhodes Drug Store or from Dick Long—price only 50c per pasteboard—and drag your sweet mamma or dashing romeo to the hottest production of the current year. Don't miss the chance to gaze upon local talent placed in many trying positions.

In conclusion, may I again assure you, O Gentle Reader, that you will surely miss the best plays of the year if you miss these. Now draw a red line around the date—Friday evening, February 24, 1928—and be there!

UNIVERSITY WILL DROP

1,700 IN CLASS OF 2,900

Madison, Wis., Feb. 5—About 1,700 "children," who entered the University in the present school year will not return next Fall to enter the Sophomore class, Frank O. Holt, the Registrar, has reported to the Board of Visitors.

Members of the board applied the term "children" when they were advised that these students were being excused from re-entrance because they are lacking in ability to climb to the academic level required at an institution of higher learning, because they believed they would find a "glorified playground" on the campus or because they were truly "mere children."

The freshman enrollment last Fall was slightly more than 2,900, so that if 1,700 are not to be present in September, less than half of the original freshman class will become sophomores.

Mr. Holt, with the co-operation of the Faculty, is making a study of academic "mortality", its causes and means of elimination. His work is carried on in the new Bureau of Academic Records and Vocational Guidance.

RE-EXAMINATION

SCHEDULE

Saturday, February 18, 1928

West Wing—1-4 P. M.

M-3; ML-21.

Saturday, February 25

Wolf Hall—9-12 A. M.

B-7; Bu-1; Bu-7; Bu-9; Bu-15;

C-15; C-21; C-51; CE-7; H-1; H-3.

West Wing—1-4 P. M.

E-1; E-3; E-5; E-7; E-35; E-49;

E-71; Ed-31.

Saturday, March 3

West Wing—1-4 P. M.

Mil-1; Mil-3; Mil-5; Phy-1; Psy-1;

ME-21; M-11; M-5; Soc-1; ML-61;

ML-25; ML-5; MLE.

To remain on earth you must be useful, otherwise Nature regards you as old metal, and is only watching for a chance to melt you over.—Hubbard.

Newark Opera House - Monday and Tuesday
February 20th and 21st

NORMA SHEARER in "THE LATEST FROM PARIS"

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I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome... and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

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OUR POOR OVER- WORKED AND UNDER- PAID PROFESSORS

At a meeting of the Faculty Club held last week, Professor Matthews, of the English Department, made a report on the yearly meeting of the American Association of University Professors, which was held at Cincinnati, Ohio, during the Christmas vacation. This Association is composed of university and college professors from all the United States. It holds a general meeting at some appointed place once a year.

Dr. Benner, of the Department of Economics, read a paper in last week's meeting which dealt with the relative comparisons of college professors' salaries with those of many men in positions which require very little mental preparation. Some one stated, it is alleged, that the average bricklayer receives more money than does the average college professor.

That old saw about bricklayers and college professors has done double duty for a long while!

Can it be possible that our enlightened intellectual pilots saw fit to devote even a portion of their evening, that might otherwise have been devoted to "elevating social contacts," to consideration of such hopelessly materialistic things as salaries? The mere uselessness of the procedure is enough to discourage. A university, particularly one which persists in "cultural" antics, is the most hopelessly static thing in the world. Progress, to most of them, consists in laboriously keeping pace with the rear guard of civilization—a sort of museum of remnants! And with the traditional feminine instinct for bargains we deluded fools continue to pay our good money for an opportunity to mill with the bargain day crowds—and get stung. But at that, it is rather surprising how well we resist the attractions of the remnant counter. Very few of us come away with anything under our arm but a diploma! But we started out to talk about salaries, and what has education to do with salaries—nothing at all, of course!

At the outset, it must be admitted that there are many men in the teaching profession whose earning capacity in the business or industrial world would be a minus quantity!! Teachers are required to go through

the motions of projecting (or injecting) knowledge and culture—that results are not too closely checked is evident by the quality of their product. In the world outside, results are imperative—a man either produces or gets out. Score one for teaching as a soft job.

The liberal arts professor teaches from 6 to 18 hours a week—some of them spend an hour outside of class upon preparation and grading of papers for every hour of teaching. Result: 12 to 36 hours of work a week. Pretty soft!

But wait, shouts the irate professor—what of our independent ventures in scholarship and research? Yes, we forgot that while the majority seem to have their whole attention centered upon seeing that none who attend our glorious remnant sales escape without paying for their selected relics; a few spend a portion of their time in dusty poring, to the end that next week's counter may present another sacrificial offering to ancestor worship. But "who cares about that!"

Teachers work 8½ months out of the year. The congenial atmosphere of college life is excellent. Opportunities for intellectual improvement and pool tournaments are non-paralleled; and bricklayers do not earn as much as college professors. A bricklayer is lucky if he works 7 months out of the year—and he doesn't get paid for loafing. There are hundreds of bricklayers looking for work right now. After what we have heard and still hear about high American wages it is interesting to read in the report of the employers' organization, The National Industrial Conference Board, that the average weekly earnings in manufacturing industries in October 1927 was \$27.01

and in November \$26.72. The average index of employment taking June, 1920, as a base—that is, 100—was 79.7 in October and 78.3 in November. Moreover the same authority admits that there have been no appreciable changes in wage rates for four years—this in spite of the increase in production. Pretty rough on Coolidge prosperity isn't it? And, so far as the dreadful calamity of unemployment is concerned, these figures and the facts we all know make a mighty plea to the labor movement to begin a vigorous campaign for unemployment insurance. The college professor doesn't have to worry about unemployment insurance as yet—if we had our way, some of them would need it! On the whole, teaching is a very stable occupation.

So much for comparisons of bricklayers and college professors! It's all the bunk. As for comparisons of business with educational compensations, perhaps when individual initiative and productivity are as essential in teaching as they now are in the business world—then the finer quality of the teacher's product will be recognized and justify him in his demands for increased salary scales. In face of much discussion as to the rather meagre salaries, applications for teaching positions increase materially each year. A scarcity of teachers has become a thing of the past. Perhaps increased competition will act as a much needed eliminator to relegate those who refuse to take their obligations seriously to remnant counters "with opportunity for advancement"—to floorwalker.

SAULA BUNK.

Rothrock "Saves" First Team

(Continued from Page 1.)

torious night for the Owls all around. Imbued with the spirit of Rocknism, Coach Rothrock withheld his first string men until about ten minutes of the first half had been played. This proved to be a bad move.

The Conwell clan had gone so far ahead at this stage of the game that the Delaware courtmen could never catch up. When the first string of the Delaware clan took the floor the Owls had a 17-0 advantage. The surprise of this superior outfit coming against them rather threw the Temple men off their guard for a moment and the visiting team garnered several points to make the count 24-10 when the half ended.

Coach Usilton, of Temple, elected to use a second string combination against Delaware during the last few minutes of the first half. The Rothrock courtmen were able to do little with this opportunity. Temple's varsity was back on the court for the second half. The Owl players had recovered from their early surprise in the first half and went to work. They succeeded rather well! The passing was smooth and it was not long before the score was again towering against the Delaware clan. In the latter part of the stanza Coach Usilton again sent his second team in to battle with the Delaware clan. At this late stage little could be accomplished and the game ended with Delaware on the short end—by considerable.

Students often wonder if instructors are optimistic enough to believe that outside reading will be diligently done. By this time a good many of them are rank pessimists.—Daily Kansan.

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MAYBE THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE RINGS OUT OF 'EM

PERHAPS YOU CAN TELL ME THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SWEDISH AND AN AMERICAN

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