

## THANKSGIVING DINNER NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Preparations Made for Annual  
Repast in Commons

The Third Annual Thanksgiving Dinner of the University of Delaware will be held in Old College Dining Hall on Tuesday evening, November 22, at 6:30 o'clock.

For several years, this dinner has been the gala occasion of the first semester. The idea for it originated with Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator, who, with his customary enthusiasm and knack of "getting things done," gave the First Annual Dinner in the Fall of 1919. At that time, "Aunt Carrie" Stewart was presiding over the commissary. The dinner last year was quite as successful, and the one this year promises to surpass the other two.

The menu has not yet been announced, but it is safe to say that Miss Betts will serve an appetizing dinner. During the meal the orchestra will entertain with some good selections. A soloist will add to the pleasure of the evening.

Many well-known men of the State are expected to be present. Mr. Henry B. Thompson, President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Everett C. Johnson, former Secretary of State, Mr. Eben Frazer, Mayor of Newark, and several other prominent men in the community have been invited as guests. Unfortunately, Mr. H. F. duPont will be out of town on that day; he sent his best wishes for the success of the dinner.

After the dinner there will be several informal talks by members of the faculty and guests. G. Gray Carter, President of the Student Council, will preside.

## Delaware Band Gives Concert

Last Thursday, November 10, the University of Delaware Band, under the leadership of "Abe" Gutowitz, gave a concert on the steps of Old College from 12.00 to 12.30 at noon. This rendition of band music was given as a pre-recognition of Armistice Day. Several of the regulation pieces were played, and the concert ended with the "Stars Spangled Banner." Though short, it was a very fitting demonstration, and credit for its instigation should go to Major Row.

## Dr. Raymond Ditmars To Lecture Saturday

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars will deliver a lecture in Wolf Hall on Saturday evening, November 19, at 8:00 o'clock. His subject will be "Our Animal Friends and Foes." The lecture is the second number of the Artist Series Program.

Dr. Ditmars is an authority upon this subject. His long experience with animals in the New York Zoological Gardens fits him to talk authoritatively about them. His several books have been widely read and he is generally recognized as an expert.

## FACULTY ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF DR. MILLER

Dr. Miller Highly Eulogized  
at Faculty Meeting

On the occasion of the death of Dr. Carleton F. Miller, professor of Chemistry in the University of Delaware, we, the members of the Faculty, wish to record our recognition of his worth as a scholar and teacher and our appreciation of his qualities as a man and friend.

Dr. Miller was distinguished by his devotion to pure science, his interest in research, as shown especially in his efforts to further serious study on the part of graduate students at the University, by the zeal, enthusiasm, and force which characterized him as a teacher, and by the spirit of intimate comradeship which endeared him to his students.

He possessed rare qualities of character. He was gentle and forbearing, notably free from any spirit of bitterness or jealousy, kind and generous.

As a member of the college community, he contributed greatly to the upbuilding and strengthening of student activities. He was largely responsible for the success of the college orchestra, having given to it unselfishly of his time and energy. He likewise rendered valuable service in the establishment of one of the Greek letter fraternities at the University.

In his death the University has lost an able teacher, and the Faculty a valued friend.

Signed:

C. L. Penny, Chairman.  
W. O. Sypherd.  
G. E. Dutton.

## WILMINGTON ALUMNI GIVES LUNCHEON

Grads Unite to "Pep Up" for  
P. M. C. Game

Today the Wilmington Chapter of the University Alumni is giving a luncheon in the Hotel duPont. Members of other alumni chapters have been invited and the luncheon will, no doubt, be a source of lots of "pep" for next Saturday's game with Pennsylvania Military College. All the alumni who can possibly do so are going to meet at the Wilmington High School and take part in the parade with the student body, and those alumni who can play musical instruments are going to be in the band. The next regular meeting of the Wilmington Chapter of Alumni will be held on November 23rd.

## Alumnus Gives Football Blankets

One of the younger alumni of the University has presented football blankets to the Athletic Council. These large "D" blankets will be here by the P. M. C. game, it is expected.

## DELAWARE GRADUATE APPOINTED JUDGE

William Watson Harrington Ap-  
pointed Resident Judge for  
Kent County

William Watson Harrington, '95, is now Resident Judge for Kent County. After his graduation from Delaware, Judge Harrington studied law at Harvard University. He then read law with Edward Ridgely and was admitted to the Kent County Bar. He has been a Trustee of the University since 1910.

## Delaware Students Hike to Easton

"Jimmy" Fox and "Herb" Kirk demonstrated their loyalty to the team last week-end. Wishing to back up the Delaware aggregation to the limit, these two students hiked from Newark to Easton, Penna., to see the Lafayette game. They left Newark Friday at noon, made their way to Philadelphia that day, and stayed overnight at the Sigma Nu house at Penn. The next morning, which was Saturday, the two "loyal rooters" left Philadelphia and made the distance to Trenton in the morning, sometimes walking, more often riding in the automobiles of the good Samaritans who happened along. From Trenton they boarded the train for across the river to Easton. Needless to say they gave their undivided vocal support to the Delaware boys. On Saturday night they returned to Philadelphia and again slept at the Sigma Nu House. They completed the last part of the journey to Newark Sunday, arriving safely and much enriched by their experience.

## Blue Hen Board For 1923 Elected

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Sophomore classes, held last week, the staff for the editing of the 1923 Blue Hen was elected. The staff is not divided into two parts, as was formerly the custom, but is under one head. The following men were elected as officers: C. T. Wise, '23, Editor-in-Chief; C. W. Reynolds, '23, Assistant Editor; John Schaefer, '24, Assistant Editor; James P. Fox, '24, Business Manager; Granville S. Robinson, '23, Art Editor; Haywood Johnson, '24, Assistant Art Editor.

Mr. Wise, as editor, is at present organizing his staff and will soon start preparations for the segregation of material for next year's Blue Hen.

## P. M. C.

We'er all going to meet at the Wilmington High School (without our girls) at 1:45 on Saturday, to march down to Harlan Field. Roll will be called and quitters accounted for. Will you live up to your "football pledge?"

## DR. HULLIHEN AT- TENDS CONVENTION AT NEW ORLEANS

University Now a Member of  
National Association

At a meeting of the Presidents belonging to the National Association of State Universities held last week at New Orleans, Delaware officially became a member of the National Association.

As far as the State of Delaware is concerned, Delaware College became a University several months ago, but the meeting at New Orleans now gives us the advantage of equal consideration and equal chances with such institutions as the Universities of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, California, etc.

President Hullihen has been working for some weeks to secure official recognition from the other State Universities and he returned to Newark today bringing the news of the favorable action brought about by the Association at New Orleans.

During the same week the convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges was held in the "Creole" city. Dean Charles A. McCue, Director of the University Experimental Station, Professor George L. Schuster, agronomist, and Dr. Hullihen acted as delegates from this institution to this convention.

## DERELICTS DANCE BIG SUCCESS

Senior Honorary Fraternity  
Gives Novel Affair

That silent and mystic order of the Derelicts departed from its occult ways and gave a material display last Wednesday night in the form of a dance. This was the first time that the Senior honorary society ever ventured bodily into the limelight as a host, but its debut was marked with great success. The dance began at 8 o'clock. The Commons, the scene of the hilarious gathering, was daintily decorated with blue and gold crepe paper. Running from end to end, almost ten feet from the floor, was a strip of crepe paper which some ingenious Derelict had made to hold and conceal an abundance of confetti. While George Madden, who, by the way, flirted with the ivories in his ever commendable fashion, urged the dancers to move in toward the center, the crepe was turned over and the blankets of confetti came down on the unsuspecting ones below. Streamers were then given out and with the soft light of the artificial moon casting its mellow glow into cryptic corners, the novelty dance was "perpetrated." At the end of this dance, a prize was given to the couple who stopped nearest a previously selected spot. Ice cream and cake delectably put the closing touches to the successful night. The dance ended at 12 o'clock.

## Delaware Loses to Lafayette

Plucky Delawareans Make Fine  
Showing Against Heavier Team

The game started at 2.00 o'clock. A continuous misty drizzle made the field a slippery, slimy sea of mud which slowed up both teams. Lafayette, after receiving the kick off, started down the field on a continuous march and placed the ball between the goal posts within five minutes time. When the whistle blew for the first period, Lafayette had run up 21 points. In the second and third periods, the Blue and Gold stiffened its defense and held its opponents to 13 points. In the fourth period Seasholtz booted the ball over for three points more, and then it seemed as if Lafayette were finally stopped from scoring. But Marhefka, the sensational "streak of lightning" dashed 45 yards through a broken field for a touchdown and increased his team's score to its final count. At one time during the last half Delaware had its only chance to score, when, having pushed Lafayette to its twenty yard line, Jackson dropped back for a kick but failed in his attempt.

The game, although a defeat in reality, was somewhat of a moral victory for Delaware. Pitted against the best team in the country and outweighed at least thirty pounds to the man, the Blue and Gold earned for itself the reputation as typified by all newspaper accounts, "the fighting Delaware aggregation." The Yellow Jackets fought fiercely all the way to the end and had the satisfaction as well as the distinction of scoring.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## Toney Vita, Ex-'21 Stars for Tufts

The Boston Transcript of recent date carries a two column cut of A. J. Vita, ex-'21. Vita is playing varsity football at Tufts, and from all accounts is a tower of strength in the line. The Boston Transcript says: "Vita has responded excellently to coaching and with the other big tackle has made these positions strongholds in the Tufts forward line."

"Toney," as he was known at Delaware, played scrub football under Coach Baumgartner in 1917, and in 1918 played on the Varsity S. A. T. C. eleven. He was very popular in Newark and left Delaware only to take work in dentistry at Tufts.

F. Tracy Campbell, '17, is now connected with his father in the retail hardware business at Anacostia, D. C.

Tracy was graduated from the Agriculture course, and, since he is now in the hardware business, contends that the "Ag" course is the best all around course for a fellow to take.

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THE P. M. C. GAME

The P. M. C.—Delaware football game at Harlan Field, Wilmington, next Saturday, may mean more than the balancing of power or the matching of skill of two rival football machines.

Yes, Delaware's football team will be on exhibition and trial. And so will the spirit, conduct, and personality of the Student Body which accompanies the team. We shall be closely watched and keenly criticized. Which is a good thing. For it is only by measuring up to a high standard—a standard held perhaps a little beyond our reach—that we can take part in the progressive advancement which distinguishes superior institutions, and persons.

The people of Delaware have been good to their State University—if not generous. We enjoy their confidence and respect. Let us therefore aim not only to conquer P. M. C. next Saturday by clean, hard fought football, but also to win the increased friendship and support of the citizens of the State by exhibiting the best of those qualities which are supposed to characterize college men, namely, gentlemanliness, high spirit, sportsmanship, courtesy, and unselfishness.

ACADEMIC COURTESY

Some of us have acquired the bad habit of improperly designating members of the Faculty. Whether thoughtlessly or not, a lack of respect for our instructors is manifested when we call a man with a doctor's degree "Mister," or an Assistant in any department "Professor." To call an instructor "Doctor" or "Professor" is perfectly analogous to calling a "two-striper" in the Navy, "Captain." But in the Navy it cannot be done with impunity.

The system of accepted designations is so simple that, once reviewed, there can be no excuse for a mistake, because of ignorance. A man who holds a doctor's degree, either in due course or honorary, from a standard college or university, is properly referred to and addressed as "Doctor." The designation, "Professor," is correct when the one referred to or addressed has a full Professorship or is ranked by the University Trustees as Associate Professor or Assistant Professor. All instructors should be called "Mister." By reference to pages 10 to 12 of the

University catalog, students may assure themselves of the proper designation to use.

It is, perhaps, superfluous to note that a well-bred student will never call a member of the Faculty by but his last name, when talking with another member of the University community. And we might add that no student, or statesman, for that matter, ever suffered or degraded himself by the frequent use of the word "Sir" in talking with gentlemen. In other words, courtesy pays, even in college.

THE GROWING INCOME TAX

Dr. Parkinson Writes Interesting Article

"During the last few years the income tax has been growing in public interest and favor. Notwithstanding the attitude of certain capitalists (as one of their leaders recently declared, 'The income tax will make us a nation of liars') the measure has advanced in effectiveness until today it has been found to be well-nigh indispensable. This reform like all others has encountered opposition and doubtless that opposition will continue until the force of public sentiment will set it completely aside and prove by a satisfactory test the utility and reasonableness of the income tax system. We should not want to continue any longer the indirect system of taxation through which the patient tax-payer does not know exactly what his government costs him. Such a hidden, seductive and secretive regime only breeds and fosters unrest and discontent. The income tax is open and if justly administered will announce to every one his share in the conduct of government and all must stand upon the same level of loyalty and devotion to the country through the payment of a definite per cent of income. The income tax system also defends the equality of privilege and the equality of ability of every tax-paying citizen. It affords every one the opportunity (when the exceptions are removed as we believe they will be) of paying something toward defraying the expense of government however small such a payment may be. And then only that amount is required which he is able to pay. The Bible doctrine was the payment of the tenth at least to meet the expense of both church and state for the form of government, especially in the old dispensation, was theocratic. We are not prepared to say that such a form will not yet obtain for the wisdom of Moses was God-given and it has been found that varying from the Mosaic law has not proven advantageous to any land. With many but little credit is given to the teachings of the Old Testament in the present trend of our taxing system but whether they do or not the reformation continues and we need not be surprised if out of the confusion and opposition will issue something corresponding to what was given the ancient law-giver—a taxing system unexcelled by all the changes in the centuries that have followed."

E. H. Parkinson, D. D. Delphos, Kansas.

The Review will not be published next week due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

BURIAL OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER DESCRIBED

Fifth Division Man Tells of Scene At Arlington Cemetery

We were at our appointed places early on the morning of November eleventh. At eight o'clock, under a dull grey sky, the procession started from the Capitol. At half-past eight the flag covered caisson passed us with President Harding, General Pershing, and our own Captain Woodfil among the pall-bearers. A little line of white haired Civil War veterans passed, then a thousand Red Cross nurses followed by a small company of women in black—the War Mothers. A moment later came ex-President Wilson. He was cheered to the echo, and his smile showed how much he appreciated our recognition of his duties well done. The Third Division men soon after fell into line, and we of the Fifth Division followed. The long hike to Arlington had begun.

Washington was covered with flags. People were crowded everywhere. There was very little noise, only a short clatter of applause here and there. Along, recalled memories of Many of us, walking slowly other long roads and other long marches over in France, and thought of that first Armistice Day "over there." At half past eleven the eight mile march had ended. We were at the gates of Arlington Cemetery. As there was no place for us in the amphitheatre we joined the crowds standing in black masses all over the hill sides. Into the roped off space before the entrance to the amphitheatre there filed a dozen wounded soldiers from the Walter Reed Hospital, and the nearby crowds became silent.

At twenty minutes to twelve the coffin was lifted from its caisson, and the unknown soldier was carried into the amphitheatre as Chopin's Funeral March was played by the Marine Band. A chorus of men's voices sang "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." After the "Star Spangled Banner," played as President and Mrs. Harding entered, the chief of Army Chaplains began the invocation. Then came the two minutes silence, and the President's address.

President Harding placed the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross on the flag that draped the coffin. Then followed the placing of decorations from Belgium, England, France, Italy, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. Every word spoken by the envoys was clearly heard. The amplifiers sent the words loudly and distinctly in every direction. The singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" seemed as if there were a thousand angelic voices in the air. The twenty-third Psalm was then read, and "I know That My Redeemer Liveth," sung by a soprano voice so beautiful, clear, and yet loud, that it seemed not to be human. The services in the amphitheatre concluded with the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee."

As the coffin was lowered into the grave, "Lead Kindly Light" was played by the Marine Band. A moment later and "Taps" sounded with heart-rending sweetness, and the burial service was concluded. There was a general movement toward the amphitheatre. The crowds moved slowly along for hours to see the mass of wreathes sent

from all corners of the earth. The scene was full of color and animation. A Polish General, with gold embroidered coat, hurried by. He was followed by a Chinese Noble in a severely plain black silk gown. A gigantic Indian Chief in full regalia, passed with a Red Cross nurse. An English major escorted a dark Italian beauty and two lovely American girls through the crowd. . . . At long intervals came the dull boom of a gun. . . .

For those who were present at Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day, there will always be the memory of two important incidents. First, was the two minutes period of silence. Standing around the white loveliness of the amphitheatre was a massed crowd of over fifty thousand people. There were all the noises of coughs, whispers, and movements that such a throng would make. Suddenly, like a cry from heaven, came the notes of a bugle. It was the call for two minutes of silence, and a hush fell upon all the people. There was a living silence that could be felt. As one stood with bowed head among those tens of thousands, and realized that nearly a hundred million others were also bowed in silence, it seemed as if a very day of Pentecost had come. A minute passed. The strain of the great silence became almost unbearable. . . . Then the sound of a woman's sobs. . . . Someone coughed. The moments had passed, and man came back from the feet of Eternal things.

President Harding ended his fine address; which was quite comparable with that perfect Gettysburg speech of Lincoln; with the words—"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare. . . . As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armistice Day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, goodwill among men." Then he said the Lord's Prayer in which all of those tens of thousands joined. One felt, reverently, that never, since that tremendous day on which the Prince of

Peace died for all men, had there been a day of such vital import to all mankind as was this one. Here was a great nation bowed as one with all other nations for the first time in the world's long history, praying as one with all other nations that this bitter cup of war might pass from its lips; and praying for peace on earth good-will toward men.



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**DELAWARE LOSES TO LAFAYETTE**

(Continued from Page One.)

more first downs against the Lafayette team than any other team, with the exception of Pitt, which has played at Lafayette this year. Many remarks complimentary to the offensive powers of Delaware's backfield were heard along the side lines. As fought the backfield, likewise fiercely fought the line. The Delaware forwards repeatedly broke through Lafayette's massive line and did damage to her offense.

Joe Rothrock, a left halfback, did Delaware's punting and time and time again kicked the ball

out of danger. On a wet, slippery day, punting is a difficult job; so Joe deserves a lot of credit for his work. Jack Williams, at fullback, was the mainstay of the team for both offense and defense. Jack backed up his line and gave them valuable support on the defense; on the offense, he plunged thru Lafayette's heavy line for many gains. Equally well did Harry Jackson, at right half, perform. Harry tore off some pretty end runs and tackle rushes. Captain Dick Holton outplayed his heavier opponent in every point of the game. He was the "anchor man" for the line. These men were only four of Delaware's stars.

If the Blue and Gold team displays as much fight as it did against Lafayette, and if it maintains its earned reputation "the fighting Delaware aggregation," it will have no trouble whatsoever to defeat P. M. C. next Saturday.

The line up:

Delaware		Lafayette	
Young	left end	Berry	
Holton	left tackle	Mittinger	
Hurff	left guard	Schwab	
Lilly	center	D. Brown	
Goffigon	right guard	Budd	
McKelvy	right tackle	Deibel	
Price	right end	O'Connell	
Schaffer	quarterback	Brennan	
Rothrock	left halfback	Brunner	
Jackson	right halfback	Chickenski	
Williams	fullback	Seasholtz	

Lafayette	21	7	6	10-44
Delaware	0	0	0	0-0
Touchdowns—Brunner 3, Seasholtz 1, Marhefka 2. Goals from touchdowns—Brennan 4, Crate. Goal from field—Seasholtz.				
Substitutions—Donalson for Hurff, Steele for Jackson.				

Season Record		Opponents	
Delaware	0	Penn	89
	0	Muhlenberg	21
	0	Johns Hopkins	27
	49	N. Y. Agg.	0
	13	Haverford	0
	47	Washington	0
	48	Western Maryland	6
	0	Lafayette	44
	157		187

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The man whose courage and foresight gave alternating current to America, and founded the Westinghouse industries.

## George Westinghouse

Thirty years ago the alternating current system was but an infant, for whose life those who believed in it were fighting daily and nightly battles; today this same system is a giant of almost inconceivable size, so capable of defending itself that no one seeks to attack it. For 95% of the electricity that is generated and transmitted today is alternating current.

The story of the development of alternating current is a story of courage and vision and faith; of misunderstanding and misrepresentation; of engineering failures and triumphs; of commercial ability and organization. It reads like a classic romance. In its chapters are credit and honor for all who have deserved it, but the central figure, the man whose motives and acts furnished the basis of the plot, was George Westinghouse, the founder of the Westinghouse Industries.

When, in 1886, he brought over from Europe the crude Gaulard and Gibbs system, even he, great as was his foresight, did not dream of the coming magnitude of the idea which he was fostering. The development work undertaken by the strong engineers whom he put to work led at first into many serious differences with those who favored direct current. Legislatures were even impor-

tuned to prevent the use of the "deadly Westinghouse Current," as many extremists described it.

That the little 50 horsepower generators of those days have grown to sizes two thousand times as large; that stations of a few horsepower have been succeeded by stations with a capacity of hundreds of thousands of horsepower, while at the same time, distribution voltages have grown from 1,000 to 220,000, is due largely to the vision and the courage of George Westinghouse, and to the qualities of the engineers whom he called, characteristically, to help him. By no means the least of the achievements of this man was his ability to organize the greatest aggregation of engineering intelligence ever known, men of analytical ability, consummate mathematicians, great inventors; and to promote in this great group the most harmonious and intelligent co-operation.

The same energy and courage and purpose that forced the acceptance of the air brake, the modern systems for the economic and safe distribution of natural gas, and later of the steam turbine, led and won the fight for alternating current, which has grown to be one of the world's greatest and most necessary commodities.

# Westinghouse



**ALUMNI**

GRADUATES OF 1921

(Continued from Last Week.)

*Phillips, Claude.* Instructor in Rehabilitation Division, U. of D., and graduate student here in Plant Pathology.

*Price, George C.* du Pont Engineering Company, on Wilmington water front.

*Price, John Fletcher.* With chemical department, Proctor and Gamble Soap Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

*Supple, George.* Lumber business, N. C.

*Smyth, William J.* Contracting business, Wilmington, Del., a partner in Smyth Brothers' concern.

*Spaid, Arthur F.* Taking up the study of art, in Pratt Institute, New York City. 174 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Steele, Ira K.* Working for the Wilmington Gas Company, Wilmington. Living at home, in Newark, Del.

*Taggart, Rudolph Y.* Just completed survey work at Inlet, Atlantic City, N. J., now at Elkton, Md.

*Tonkin E. C.* ex-21. Working in Philadelphia, installing gasoline pumps. Living in Wilmington, Del., 1704 Washington Street.

*Truss, James Petheram.* Internal Revenue service, Wilmington, Del., Asst. Chief, Department of Income Tax. Living at Newark, Del., S. P. E. House.

*Waples, George F.* Teaching in Milford High School, Milford, Delaware.

*Wilson, Joseph S.* Post graduate work in Agriculture, particularly, micro-biology, U. of D. Living in Newark.

*Wise, Joseph C.* Connected with the Delaware Trust Company, Middletown, Del. Home at Middletown.

*Wood, Melvin F.* With Wanague, N. J., water department.

*Henry W. Marston, '19,* is Assistant in the Department of Animal Husbandry at Kansas State Agriculture College, and is helping in the experimental work carried on by this department.

*J. H. Meredith, '19,* is employed with Meridale Farms at Meredith, New York.

*J. Gilbert Craig, '19,* is in the advertising business with the K. A. Horner Company of Wilmington, Delaware. Address: Care of K. A. Horner Company, 9th and Shipley Sts., Wilmington, Delaware.

*Morris R. Mitchell, '19,* Principal of the Ellerbe Grade School, sends his regards to the Faculty. Home address: Marston, N. C.; Teaching address: Ellerbe, N. C.

*G. Millard Lang, '19,* is with the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company in the Industrial Sales Department at their main works, East Pittsburgh, Pa. Address: 706 Coal Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

*W. Arthur Wise, '19,* is General Sales Manager in charge of the Subdivision and Land Development Department of John Ward Howland, Inc. Address: 833-34 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

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*H. N. Brown, '21 and H. R. Quillen, ex '22,* are employed by the Lukenbach Steamship Company and are now on a trip to San Francisco on the "Kathrinka Lukenbach."

*Henry G. McComb, B. M. E.* (1901) and B. E. E. (1902) has become Sales Engineer of the American-La France Fire Engine Company whose general offices are at Elmira, New York. Mr. McComb's headquarters are at 259 West 54th Street, New York City. Those who recall Henry McComb of twenty years ago will hardly recognize him now that New York has added forty pounds to his weight.

*Wilmer T. Holland, '21,* is employed as a salesman in the Boston Office of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company.

**Are You Like This?**

Of course, though I'm here in college, there really isn't much use of it. In the first place, I learn very quickly, and inasmuch as I attended a very good high school, I knew most everything when I left there. And now that I have a new Alma Mater, I have to laugh at some of the preposterous things I see around the campus. You know these teachers make a fellow like me laugh—I just have to sit back in my seat during classes and silently give vent to my risibility. They think they can teach me something. But still, a fellow has to tolerate the shortcomings of these pedagogues. I went into an electrical class the other day and the professor instructing was saying that no one knew what electricity was. The idea,—I was certainly surprised at such gross and inexcusable ignorance on the part of a fellow who is supposed to have finished col-

lege. Why anyone knows that electricity is lightning. Still searching for extenuating circumstances, I have come to the conclusion that these men have to earn a living some way or the other. For that reason I don't think I'll say anything to the president of our class about the

relative lowness of these men's intellects. The only thing for me to do is to correct them whenever I hear of their making mis-

takes, and in this way I am sure they will come to appreciate me fully.

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