

ST. JOHN'S TO-NITE!

THE REVIEW

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
JAN 14 1928
NEWARK, DELAWARE
MID-YEARS—
THEN THE PROM

LET'S GO
BASKETBALL TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 44. NUMBER 10

NEWARK, DELAWARE, JANUARY 13, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

PRESIDENT HULLIHEN HONORED BY FRANCE

Delaware Opens Basketball Season With St. Johns College

Prospects Bright For Winning Combination; Junior Varsity To Pry Off Lid In Preliminary

The local basketball season will be ushered in this evening when the varsity team will meet St. John's, of Annapolis, and the Junior varsity will clash with the fast Rutgers' Prep team of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

After several weeks of practice, during which it was necessary to postpone one game due to the new gym being under construction, the season will at last get under way. Coach Rothrock is blessed with a wealth of material this year, ten varsity men answering the call this year. The coach has expressed himself as being well pleased with the material and has driven his men long and strenuously in order to prepare them for one of the hardest schedules ever attempted by a local basketball team. Coach Rothrock has repeatedly emphasized the fact that the team will depend upon cooperation and that individual playing, such as continual dribbling and long shots will positively not be tolerated. The team has been drilled with this understanding and this evening local followers can look for a fast passing combination in the Blue and Gold uniforms. It would be very hard to guess the starting lineup of Delaware in this game and the coach has not announced who will start. The forwards who are available are Lou diJoseph, Fuzzy Hill, and Hugh Holt. Jaquette will do the bulk of work at the pivot position, although Toby Jones may see service. Captain Creamer, the real veteran of the team, along with Ace Taylor, Johnny Lesarpenier, George Harris, and Roger Holt will do the guarding for the local team. From these men it will readily be seen that it is very hard to select the first five men.

Practically nothing is known about the strength of the Annapolis aggregation as no records of their games is available. However, the Blue and Gold administered two sound beatings to them last year and a like result is confidently anticipated this evening by the Delaware backers.

Junior Varsity Looks Good

The preliminary game is also at (Continued on Page 3.)

MILITARY ORDERS

Headquarters Reserve Officers' Training Corps, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

December 19, 1927.

Special Orders No. 5.

1. The following appointments of Cadet officers and Cadet non-commissioned officers are announced, effective this date:

(a) Cadet 2nd Lieutenant C. L. Smith to be Cadet 1st Lieutenant, vice Wolf withdrawn from college and assigned to Company "A," 1st platoon.

(b) Cadet 1st Sergeant R. T. Jaquette to be Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, vice C. L. Smith promoted and assigned to Company "A," 1st platoon.

(c) Cadet Sergeant J. H. Roser to be Cadet 1st Sergeant, vice R. T. Jaquette promoted and assigned to Company "A."

(d) Cadet Corporal S. A. Swain to be Cadet Sergeant, vice J. H. Roser promoted and assigned to Company "A," 2nd platoon.

(e) Cadet Sergeant F. T. Warrington, Jr., is relieved from assignment with 2nd platoon, Company "A," and assigned to 1st platoon, Company "A."

By order of Major Glassburn,
K. S. WHITEMORE,
Captain, 41st Inf., Adjutant.

DR. CROOKS SPEAKS

Dr. E. B. Crooks, of the faculty of the University, was the speaker at the annual dinner of the Leather Manufacturing Company of New Castle, in the Club Room of Hotel Du Pont-Biltmore, last Thursday evening. The subject of Dr. Crooks' address was, "The Application of Psychology to Employment Problems." Guests at the dinner included the officers and executives of the company.

Promulgated Prom Plans Perfected

Glasser's Publicity Efforts Crack Under Strain and Culminate in the Following Prosaic Attempt at "Unusual Advertising"—Students Decide to Attend Prom, Regardless!!

All arrangements for the Junior Prom are now made. Everything points toward the best Prom in years. E. Murray as chairman of the music committee has arranged with Madden's Delawareans for the music. Madden will personally lead the twelve piece orchestra.

The patronesses have been invited and it is expected that most of them will attend. Among those invited are: Mrs. Hullihen, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. P. S. du Pont.

Ed Murray will lead the Grand March. T. H. Culver, president of the Junior class, will greet the dancers from the head of the receiving line. The decorations are planned and the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont-Biltmore will look its best. The prom is to begin at nine and will continue until two o'clock.

The committee of Rose and Culver have ordered the programs and favors. Just what the favors are to be is not known but it is rumored that they will please every one.

The Prom is one of the largest social functions of the year at Delaware and everyone is looking forward to it. The tickets, in charge of Dick French, will be placed on sale the 16th of January, this Monday.

Elliott is acting in the capacity of treasurer. Max Glasser is taking care of the advertising. Bob Burton was selected to invite the patronesses. Reese and Hitch are the personell of the decoration committee.

Don't forget to be at the Prom, the 10th of February, at the Hotel du Pont-Biltmore, in your "soup and fish," with your girl, promptly at nine.

Rifle Team Opens Season This Week

Varsity Shoots Four Matches; Freshman Engages in Two

The Rifle Team began its season this week by firing four matches. These matches were started late in the year due to the building of the addition to the gym. The team consists of fifteen men who shoot, the ten men making the highest scores being counted. This week the four colleges shot against were:

Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
Oregon Agricultural College, Con-vallis, Oregon.

Mississippi A. & M. College, A. & M. College, Miss.

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Next week matches will be held with:

Syracuse University.
Connecticut Agricultural College.
University of Wyoming.

Lehigh University.
University of Pennsylvania.

Matches with numerous other colleges will be shot during the rest of the season which will end around the middle of March. The team expects a very successful season since the majority of last year's team is back and many other men have shown up well in the practices which have been held since Christmas.

The Freshman Rifle Team which was formed last year also began its matches this week. This team is composed of ten men, of whom the five highest counted. They shot a one position match with Carnegie Tech and Rutgers. A large number of Freshmen tried out for the team and quite a few proved to be good shots. Mulderie, Cooper and Barnett have been making good scores for the Freshmen, while Baker, Warrington, Danes, French and J. Hoeffcker have been starring for the varsity.

OUR PRESIDENT



Dr. Hullihen Made Knight In French Legion Of Honor

Signal Honor Conferred In Recognition Of Outstanding Service In Originating Foreign Study Plan

Upon January 4, at a luncheon in the French Embassy, Doctor Walter Hullihen was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor of France. His decoration was received from the hands of Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States.

It has taken a scant four years for the fame of the University of Delaware's Foreign Study Plan to permeate throughout the scholastic world. The brilliant ideal of progress to which it gives virile expression and the splendid practical results shown by but a few years of operation have forcefully focused the attention of official France upon the project. Her citation of Dr. Hullihen is a fitting tribute to the ambition that conceived such a powerful instrument for international good will.

Unquestionably, no single undertaking ever achieved under the auspices of the University has ever

caused such a large measure of attention from the outside world to be directed at the unassuming seat of learning of one of the Union's smallest states. That the honor to which President Hullihen lays claim is in no small way reflected upon the University is indisputable. Delaware was the pioneer in testing her own plan, although at present but few of those enrolled in the Foreign Study Group are from Delaware, the first group was composed, with one exception, entirely of Delaware students.

At the dinner when the citation of Dr. Hullihen was officially announced, there were present many Delawareans of prominence. Pierre S. du Pont was the second guest of honor, the story of whose promotion in the Legion is told elsewhere. Professor Kirkbride, now in charge of administering the Foreign Study Plan, was also present in recognition of his intelligent cooperation in perfecting the plan.

Donald Stephens Portrays The Real Russia

College Hour Speaker Asserts That Soviet Rule Has Achieved Great Deal

The Russia of today is as prosperous and as well-governed as the Russia of 1914 is the opinion of Mr. Donald Stephens, of Arden, who was the College Hour speaker last Wednesday. Mr. Stephens, who spent several years in Russia as a member of a unit of the Russian Reconstruction Farms, has studied conditions there and he believes that on the whole the Soviet government is a success. The Russian peasantry stand solidly back of their government despite the "authentic" accounts of uprisings which are frequently published in American newspapers. Visitors in Russia are warmly welcomed and even bitter enemies of Bolshevism are received courteously. Altogether conditions in Russia are quite different from what the ordinary American, who gets his opinions from prejudiced newspapers, considers them to be.

Mr. Stephens said that although he is an extreme individualist, he is opposed to Bolshevism outside of Russia. It seems, however, to be a much better form of government than Czarism.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES TO TAKE TO THE ROAD

The glee club of Delaware College has started in full swing right after

the holidays and is preparing a program to be given at the Soldiers' Home in Perry Point, Md., on January 22. Preparations are also under way to have the club tour some of the Eastern Colleges and "delight" them with Delaware College vocal talent.

In the meantime Mr. Berry is giving individual voice instruction to each member of the club. Group rehearsals are still held as usual on Monday and Thursday evenings. Last night the Glee Club held a Smoker in the Lounge of Old College and the reports are that everybody had a good time. Mr. Berry strongly advised his songsters against the harshness of improperly blended cigarettes and suggested "Lucky Strikes" as the solution!

BRICKBATS FOR PH. D.'S

New York (By New Student Service)—Between two-third and three-fourths of the Columbia University graduate students are scholastic "negligibles", Dr. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, dean of the Graduate Faculty, concluded in his annual report. He would restrict graduate work to specially research and scholarship, and recommended that the "negligibles" be absorbed by the Extension department. Of the "negligible rating," Dean Woodbridge said: "I do not mean (the students are) unworthy of concern, I mean that they are negligible in that, provision being made for them, we can concentrate effort on making better provision for these faculties. In graduate schools it is not students but professors who need the greater attention."

Pierre S. Du Pont Made Officer In Legion Of Honor

Cherished Friend Of University Cited For Varied International Activities

Present at the same luncheon at which Dr. Hullihen was inducted into the Legion of Honor was Pierre S. du Pont, himself a chevalier and friend of France. Mr. du Pont was knighted shortly after the close of the World War in recognition of outstanding service in the cause of the allies, and particularly to the French people during the war.

At the luncheon he was made an officer in the Legion in further recognition of his continued interest in humanitarian work among the French people and for his conspicuous service in promoting good will between America and France—an activity well represented by his whole-hearted, practical support of Delaware's Foreign Study Plan.

Annual Druid Hop Enjoyed by Many

Kelley's Music the Cause of Many "Itching Pedals"

The annual Druid dance, held last Saturday evening in Old College, proved a great success. George Kelley and his eight piece orchestra turned out some "hot" music. "Slim" Ryan and Lew Powell saw to the decorations, the room being trimmed in Green and Gold, the Druid colors. "Ace" Taylor acted the host. Over three hundred handshakes were exchanged with Ace while he was on the "line."

Although the affair is given as a sociable gesture to the Freshman class, it was said that the underclassmen failed to give the response expected of them. As the dance is an annual custom, and usually looked forward to with great zest on the part of the Freshmen, the active Druids were not as well impressed as has been the case in former years. Despite this one fault, however, everyone seemed to have a good time, and as the gate receipts were favorable the dance was rated a success!

Ralph Baker Now Business Manager of The Review

Blank Becomes Assistant to the Business Manager

The sudden withdrawal of Roy F. Corley, former Business Manager of The Review has been the cause for several promotions for members of the business staff. Upon Corley's resignation, Assistant Business Manager Baker was recommended by the Editor to become Business Manager—which office he is now filling. It was Baker's privilege to appoint his assistant and in recognition of meritorious and faithful service to the paper, he has promoted Philip Blank to the office of assistant.

Business Manager Baker well deserves the honor that has been so unexpectedly thrust upon him. His record of activity on the staff has been excellent since his Freshman year. He immediately began, upon his promotion, a complete re-organization of the business management of the paper, the results of which are already apparent in greatly increased efficiency of operation.

BOYER WITHDRAWS FROM COLLEGE

Wilson Boyer, fancy diver of the Delaware swimming team, and tackle on the varsity football team, has withdrawn from school. Boyer announced that he would not return to school during the holidays. His loss will be keenly felt by Coach Nobis as Boyer was considered one of the best divers in intercollegiate ranks. He was also an excellent gridman, making his letter in this sport the two years he was in college. It is understood he has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Co. in Wilmington.

Prof. Kirkbride Depicts Enlarged Activities Of Foreign Study Group

Director Of Foreign Study Returns For Short Stay In Newark And Reports On Progress Made

Prof. Kirkbride, who is in charge of the Foreign Study Group at Paris, as just returned to Newark from Paris. He will remain a few weeks in order to confer with the Foreign Study Committee here. He reports greater progress and a much more efficient routine than ever before. Prof. Kirkbride praises the work of the staff in Paris and the efforts of the Foreign Study Committee here for aiding in perfecting the organization of the Foreign Study Plan, which was inaugurated at the University of Delaware.

Many new features have been included in the academic program for the present year. The tutoring system which was established last year has been extended to include, in addition to the Cours de Civilisation and the Ecole des Sciences Politiques, three advanced courses at the Faculté des Lettres. For all these courses, a complete reading list has been outlined and is furnished to the students week by week. Monthly quiz sessions have also been inaugurated for each course in addition to the regular weekly tutoring sessions.

The work this year is being carried on at new Foreign Study Headquarters—19 rue du Four. The rooms include offices for all the members of the staff as well as small class rooms for the various tutoring sessions. The rooms are in the American Home, the model frame house exhibited in Paris by a group of New York builders and later given over to the Bien-venue Française. The location is very convenient as it is situated halfway between the Sorbonne and the Ecole des Sciences Politiques.

A number of excursions have been made among which are included trips to Verdun, the battle center; Strasbourg, one of the chief commercial cities of Central Europe and also the capitol of Alsace; Chamonix, Versailles and Fontainebleau.

At Verdun, the group saw the old battlefields and the forts in front of the city, Fort de Vaux and Fort Douaumont being the most famous, both of which are in a total state of ruin. The visit was in charge of a French army officer who had been in the thick of all the fighting which took place at Verdun.

At Strasbourg, a trip was made to the luxurious buildings and palace built there by the German Kaiser during the term of occupation from 1871- (Continued on Page 4.)

"The Contrast" To Be Presented By E 51

Drama Class Coached by Prof. Matthews Ready for Annual Play

The English Department will present "The Contrast" by Royall Tyler on Friday evening, January 20, 1928, at 8:15, in Wolf Hall. Rehearsals started in full swing this week. The cast is:

Manly Virgil Van Street
Dimple James E. Challenger
Vanrough J. C. Williams
Jessamy Frank Swezey
Jonathan Walter Davis
Charlotte Frances Eckbert
Maria Dorothy Baylis
Letitia Myrtle Simpler
Jenny Marian Kinard

Professor Matthews is satisfied with the cast, which is well balanced and which gives every indication of a polished performance. Most of the cast has appeared in E 51 plays before.

"The Contrast" is a comedy of post revolutionary New York and was first performed in 1787. It enjoyed great popularity at the time and is considered as the first American drama. It was in this play that the comic character of "Brother Jonathan" was first introduced. When revived recently in New York by the Theatre Guild it proved to be quite as amusing as it was 140 years ago.

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"I DO NOT believe a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

ONE SAPP—A ROTARIAN

Every now and then modern youth is exposed to the arraignment of certain elders, who regretted the loss of their own youth, are prone to become pessimistic over the natural and entirely normal, if not sometimes radical, spirit of the youthful element of the race.

The National Crime Commission which is seriously trying to determine what, if anything, ails us, is receiving all sorts of advice and suggestions from all manner of advisors and suggesters. It has just heard from Arthur H. Sapp, president of Rotary International, and what Sapp says is startling, if true, with emphasis on the latter.

"Modern Youth," says Sapp, "has neither hope of heaven nor fear of hell. He commits suicide as part of his college course, and he and his sisters fly across the seas, knowing that salt water is a sure cure for all ills."

If this accusation would be true, which we know it is not, it would be a sweeping indictment of the elders rather than youth. There are two, and only two, means by which the life of human organism is determined. These are heredity and environment.

Through heredity we receive our physical characteristics, certain mental capacities, and innate impulses directly from the elders. Through our environment in which the elders also figure prominently, we develop habits and adjust ourselves to those about us.

Now, if we are so bad as some of the pseudo-intelligentsia would have us appear, who is at fault? Certainly youth is born into the world, helpless as any living organism can be. This direct and unadulterated product of the elders is wholly at their mercy and subject to their every whim and caprice for years before it can even find expression.

During these years, the elders can mould the organism one way or another. Sometimes they are unfortunate and handicap youth with characteristics such as the infamous Jukes, or they may endow them with wisdom and virtue as the famous Kalikaks.

Then, youth, during the fledgling period has the tendency to pattern itself after the elders, for whom else have they to follow? If the elders are model, youth will have a like tendency.

If youth has turned out as hopeless as one Sapp contends, who is to blame? Surely not youth. Perhaps the past generation exemplified by Sapp, has failed to pass on to youth the heritage that was theirs. And this is the Philadelphia Record's comment, "Briefly, what Mr. Sapp says, is nonsense." —F. and M. Student.

SIC TRANSIT HAZING

To haze, or not to haze, that is not the question. The matter has been taken out of the hands of the heretofore omnipotent Sophomore class, and official hazing has been definitely abolished, as we all know. Editorially and privately, we are opposed to rough-house hazing in any form, and we rejoice in its passing.

There are still remnants, however,—half-hearted revivals of the old regime excused by the panacea "Tradition". Tradition, it has been pointed out, is that which cannot be justified under any other name, excluding, of course, the sentimental side. It clearly cannot be an abrupt transition,—traditions least of all die suddenly,—but we believe the time is ripe for a renaissance, and we are not without precedent. Washington and Lee abolished Freshman Rules some time ago, and they have profited, to all appearances, insofar as to deny the least inclination to return to the former system. Delaware's plan is not such a departure from the existing regulations; its main point is the abolition of all the outworn, puerile, manifestations of a desire for a bit of surreptitious buffoonery at someone else's expense.

We are not prepared to publish at length the promulgated revision of the Rat Rules, but hope to in an early issue. There is, generally speaking, no change in anything but the spirit of the "tradition", the abolishment of Kangaroo Court (who can sanely argue that the last Kangaroo Court was fascinating, or even mildly entertaining?), and the doing away with raids, walks, and the already proscribed paddling. There are several other minor changes, but we have the next issue to consider.

If this proposed amendment passes the vote of the Student Council and the student body, it is understood that its operation period begins in the fall of 1928. The incoming Freshman class will be the first to profit by it, and it contains nothing applicable to the present Freshman class.

You ask how the so-called "unmanageable Freshman" can be brought to order without some corrective measure? That has been covered in what we believe an effective manner, based on the assumption that the average Freshman escapes imbecility by more than the distance from the Dean's office to the Student Council room.

Let us suggest that you treat this open-mindedly, not condemn it unheard. There will be those who will cry.

"Back in my day they brought up Freshmen right. Had them scared stiff. Now I can remember when—" and so on. Those who can "remember when", and point to that as what should be, are the sons and daughters of those who protested against the passing of bustles.

And further, to pass this will not damage Delaware in the eyes of the world—it is a step forward, and cannot but reflect favorably on this University.

The details will be offered as soon as they can be assembled in an editorial form.

DON'T JUDGE YET!

CONCESSION No. 1

My dear Sir:—The University Library will be open Saturday afternoons on January 4 and 21 from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock, because of the approaching mid-year examinations.

Very truly yours,

DONALD CONEY.

Mr. Ralph W. Robinson, Editor
The University of Delaware Review,
University of Delaware.

"Every little bit helps". We understand that the above plan was originated and suggested by Mr. Coney. We congratulate him on a step taken in the right direction. May he find the going so good that other steps will follow!

The Cream of the Jester

"How long before she'll make her appearance?"

"She's upstairs making it now."

Farmer—Be this the Woman's Exchange?

Woman—Yes.

Farmer—Be ye the woman?

Woman—Yes.

Farmer—Well, then, I think I'll keep Maggie.

"Look pleasant, please," said the photographer to his (more or less) fair sitter.

Click! "It's all over ma'am. You may resume your natural expression."

BOSSY'S EPITAPH

A farmer was trying hard to fill out a railway company claim sheet for a cow that had been killed on the track. He came down to the last item: "Disposition of the carcass." After puzzling over the question for some time, he wrote—"Kind and gentle."

WHOSE CAR?

When it's newly washed—Mother's.

When it's just overhauled—Son's.

When there's a dance on—Daughter's.

When it needs repairs, fresh paint, five new tires and a tank full of gas—Dad's.

THE MARK OF THE BEAST

She: "What happened to you? Were you in an accident?"

He: "No, I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor."

She was only an actress's daughter, but her lines were sure well emphasized.—Cincinnati Civic.

She isn't a glazier's daughter but she sure gives me a pain.—Cincinnati Bearcat.

"What's the lipstick doing on your face?"

"Oh, that's just my girl's trademark?"

So the absent-minded professor opened up his bed and jumped out the window.—Cornell Widow.

She: I learned to dance when I was nine years old.

He: 'Sfunny what you can forget in a short time, isn't it?—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

Teacher: Use "statue" in a sentence.

Abie: Ven I came in last night my papa says, "Statue Abie?"—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Visitor: Sammy, what's the noise upstairs?

Sonny: Maw's dragging Paw's pants over the floor.

Visitor: That shouldn't make much noise.

Sonny: I know, but Paw's in 'em.—Okla. Whirlwind.

"Percy is taking medicine at college."

"How long has he been sick?"—Ollapod.

His dad told him to get all he could out of college, so he takes all notices from the bulletin board and tacks them on the wall in his room.—The Tomahawk.

"Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London."

"Why so?"

"I said he was, on that exam."—Blue Dragon.

Mrs. Gadabout: Going to New Zealand with your husband, are you, my dear? That's one of those countries

where they have day when we have night, and night when we have day.

Mrs. Newbride: Yest, I suppose I shall find it strange at first.

"I'm just cracked about you," said the plate as it smacked the husband in the head.—The Daily Kansan.

Suitor: Tommy, was a young man here in the evening to see your sister?

Tommy: Not exactly to see her, because there's no light in the room where he's there.

Professor: What is the best method of preventing disease caused by biting insects.

Freshman: Stop biting the insects.

So Bess married a Scotchman. How does he treat her?

Reluctantly.

"Hi there!" bellowed a policeman to an inebriated citizen. "You can't stand there in the street."

"Yes I can, orfsher," retorted the citizens produly. "Don't you worry about me, I been standing here an hour and ain't fell off yet."

Benny (home from his first day at school): Mother, the teacher asked a question today that no one in the room could answer but me.

Mother, proudly: That's fine. What was it?

Benny: She asked what my address was.

She: You men are all alike.

He: Then why do you girls want three or four?

Youth: And when the boat went down, I wa sswimming about two hours before I was picked up!

Maid: Oh, how lovely! I adore swimming.



Nordquist-Farrar


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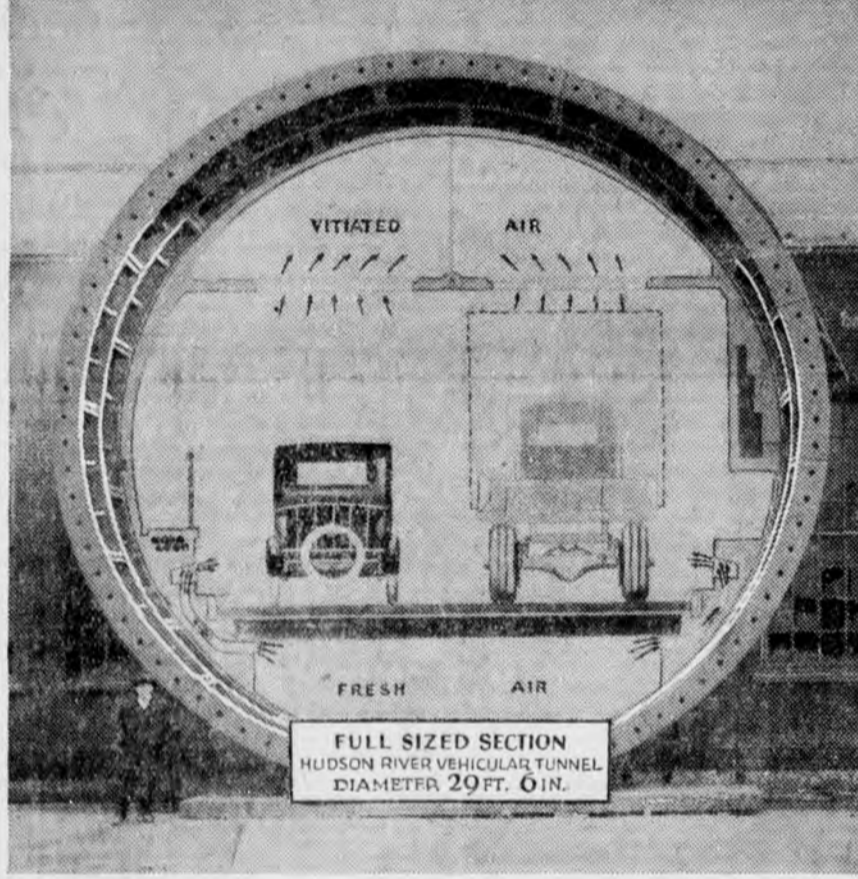
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THE HOLLAND TUNNEL is one of engineering's greatest triumphs, because—

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This is a type of engineering undertaking with which young men in an organization of the size of Westinghouse frequently are brought into intimate contact. Opportunities to work on the

stupendous, the never-before-undertaken, are not rare here. Hence young men of capacity, of enterprise, of genius, find much to challenge their imaginations and abilities.

A battery of 56 fans driven by Westinghouse motors pump fresh air into, and foul air out of, the Holland Tunnel. Twenty-eight more Westinghouse-motored fans are a reserve. Westinghouse planned the lighting system in the tunnel; also the system of remote control.

Westinghouse



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Loose Ends Collected by "The Gatherer"

THAT COLLEGE EDUCATION

The average student in high school has to study in order to pass his four or five subjects. Each day, day after day, the same monotonous routine of class work is fed to the student. No small wonder that high schools are called "prisons" and "brain-factories." In a high school class, no matter how difficult or irksome the work may be, the teacher will tell his pupils, "This is nothing—if you go to college, you'll have to do real work there if you want to pass." And so we went to college.

College is a snap. It gets monotonous once in a while but you don't have the same class day after day. You can "cut" classes as much as possible if you know a friendly doctor. You don't have much of that boring "home-work"—to be sure, there are some examinations and written reports to be made, but not often. And now the student who is used to sliding along all year, howls for honor examinations. He is kidding himself—honor exams are for real students. The main benefit derived from a college education is to know the easiest way out of a difficulty. You're not supposed to know anything when you graduate—ask any professor. You have come here merely for training, moral and social, to acquire culture and possibly to learn how to neck properly—although that is not included in the college catalogue.

Of course you have to pay for your college education—you have to pay for all good times anyway and think of all the vacations you get. The college term doesn't begin until late in September. Two months later you have a Thanksgiving vacation of four or five days duration. Four weeks later is the Christmas holiday of about three weeks, a month later is the mid-year exams (not a vacation necessarily but you have a few "free" days in which to sneak home and see Mabel). Two months later are the Easter holidays, extending for a week; and then the school term closes the first week in June. Then begins the biggest vacation of all.

You only think you're working when you're going to college. Don't kid yourself, college is a snap!

I. Friedman.

Those two antithetical things, Oxford and women, have reached an agreement, equally painful to each. After many months of consideration, it has been decided that the ration of entrants shall be four male students to one female. The men are regretful that women are to be permitted to continue at Oxford, and the women that their numbers are being kept down. So despite settlement, Oxford and womankind may continue to exchange glares.

CORNELL STUDENTS SPEND \$1410 YEARLY

Women's Costs Only \$1,250

Reports filed by 3,118 students, made up of fraternity and non-fraternity Cornell men and women, show that the average cost for each student was \$1,410 for the academic year, and that living in fraternity and sorority houses was but slightly higher than in the university dormitories or boarding houses. This includes tuition, fees, books, room and board, dues, clothes, traveling expenses and incidentals. The fraternity man spends an average of \$1,420 each year, and the non-fraternity, \$1,398.62. A sorority member spends \$1,450, while her non-sorority sister spends \$1,250.

Average room rent paid by fraternity men was \$195.65 for the year, a maximum of \$360, and a minimum of \$120. Initiation fees average \$85, maximum \$225, and a minimum of \$5. Average dues were \$60.42, maximum \$135 and minimum \$5.

Thus it is easily seen that the cost of an education at Cornell is quite an item in the family budget.

HISTORY, AS MOST OF US STUDY IT

"On the morning after the bombardment of Fort Sumter there appeared a proclamation by the President"—no proclamation from Frances tonight—better drop her a line, can't afford to turn her loose; I must be

losing my charm—"calling upon the Militia of the several States to furnish 75,000 men"—that's a lot of men, I wish I knew that many girls and all of them loved me—Jean does, anyhow.—Good girl, Jean—I wish Jack would keep away from her—I don't trust him.—Gosh, that night when I told—can—and—an—and she said—and further—and then we—. Better slip a note off to her tonight, too.—"for the service of the United States for the suppression of an unlawful combination."—I can think of a pile of combinations that ought to be unlawful—Red and Betty, for instance—he'd be alright for someone like the washwoman, but Betty deserves something better, like me. "Their services, however, would expire by law"—pretty marvelous if some of the tramps around here would expire by law—that's a good subject for my next theme—bad theme I turned in yesterday—better get this—History out, getting late and I've an 8:00 o'clock tomorrow—Judas! 11:30, and I'm not even started on this stuff—"would expire by law thirty days after the next meeting of Congress"—I give up, I'll get up early when I'm fresh and study this—Ho Hum.—Hey Red, where's that True Stories?

Delaware Opens Basketball Season

(Continued from Page 1.)

tracting a lot of attention. Foremost among the Rutgers' men are two Wilmington boys, both former Wilmington High School stars. These men are Bill Shellady and Johnny Roman. Both were sterling athletes at Wilmington High and they have had even greater success at the New Jersey school. Biff Hopkins, a Newark boy, will also be seen in the visitors' lineup. The Junior Varsity appears to be a strong team, a fact evidenced by their workouts with the varsity. On several occasions they have battled the first string men to a standstill. Coach Doherty will select his team from the following men, Captain Riggan, Squillace, Benson, Green, Powell, Jimmy Wilson, Leslie Stein, Ely, Smith, McDowell. This game will start promptly at 7:00 o'clock, followed immediately by the varsity game.

"No Police Left If He Weeded Out Grafters Mackey Says Rather Than Be Without a Force, Mayor Decides Not to Clean House. All Men Placed on Trial Bygones Are to Be Bygones and Bluecoats Will Start With Clean Slate."

The above is a beautiful example of the old army game of "passing the buck" as exemplified in the politics of ye old Quaker City of Philadelphia! And people lap up that sort of idiotic hokum greedily. The eternal gullibility of people is amazing! There is a challenge to every college man contained in the above headline. So long as people who are capable of entertaining ideas on a scale grander than that of a 12-year-old child allow government to be crucified by Harry Mackey and "Big

Bill" Thompson, we can hope for little improvement. There are entirely too few educated people who take an active interest in politics.

WASHINGTON HERE FOR DEBATE TUESDAY

After several false starts, the Delaware College debaters have gone under the wire "even up" and are off to a fair start.

The club will take part in a dual debate with Washington College of Chestertown, Md., on Tuesday evening. An affirmative team composed of Wright and Kotlar will debate here while a negative team, consisting of Conoway and Harris will go to Chestertown to argue on the question, Resolved: That the present jury system be abolished and that it be replaced by a system of competently selected jurors.

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In the Editor's Mail Bag

Editor of University of Delaware Review.

Dear Sir:

Before all other scholastic boasts, Delaware offers her English department. If some lesser course is attached, we invariably come back with, "Yes, but consider our course in English; one of the stiffest in the country," or words to that effect. And rightly so; Dr. Sypherd and Mr. Matthews form a valuable nucleus around which a splendid department could be built,—with the extraction of a few of the more prominent "comma-crushers."

The celebrated "black list" is farcical. With true Neroic sapiency, it damns a theme (on which hours may have been spent) for a misplaced comma. The black list is one of the surviving remnants of "cow college" days, and should be (and is) laughingly referred to in circles where literature is not a taboo subject. The mechanics of writing, with the corresponding penalties for errors, should be reserved for those illiterates who slipped into Delaware University through the broadmindedness of their incompetent high school faculties, or by virtue of having a relative prominent in Delaware politics. For anyone of average writing ability to be compelled to conform to these archaic prohibitions is to stunt creative progress and render the course nugatory.

Most of the above might well be applied to the "proper indorsement of themes." If the theory is (as we believe it is) that the instructor will not know whose theme he is marking until it has been graded, thus the signature on the back, it speaks poorly of our faculty's ability to withstand temptation; it actually hints at a low resistance point and recognition of the Power of Prejudice. An "F" is the accepted grade for a theme with the signature on the front.

But the writer does not fail in this crisis to pursue the established editorial policy, that of suggesting a remedy. We propose a division of classes in strict accord with the merits of the individual: those who neither punctuate nor spell properly to be relegated to a class of their own in which they may be wrestled with by some grammatically perfect Job, and the others, those who are sure that Edgar A. Guest is not quite Shelley's equal, can be instructed with some stress on subject matter.

—"Corrigenda."

Editor's Note:—As usual, "Corrigenda" is partly right and partly wrong. But all criticism is liable to the same error. Evidently Corrigenda belongs to that select few of any beginning class in college who are able with a fair degree of accuracy to punctuate and spell! There are few of such—at Delaware or any other college in the country. We sympathize with his impatience but realize the predicament of those not so fortunate as he. Nevertheless, Corrigenda has broached a subject receiving much attention today in educational circles; namely, that concerned with the necessity for, and the possibility of, extending superior advantages to those of superior ability.

The editor suggests that Corrigenda's acquaintance with the members of the English department is of too short a duration to justify rating any one of them as a "comma-crusher". We personally resent such an accusation.

REMORSE

I thought I was in love;
But then another pretty face
Upset my calculations
Until I thought it best
To exercise discretion
And wait!

Foul counsel that, for
Now she's gone—stolen.
Don Juan the second made
My flight his benefit and now
Despite my soul's protest,
I'm filled with hate!

—"Tinker."

Prof. Kirkbride Depicts Enlarged Activities of Foreign Study Group

(Continued from Page 1.)

1919. The group was taken across the Rhine for a short excursion into Germany. In the month of September, the members of the Foreign Study Group made a one-week excursion to the Alps, which included Gren-

oble, the capital of the French Alps and the world famous glove center, and Annecy, one of the prettiest lakes in the Alps. Annecy has served as the inspiration for many of the poems written by French writers.

At Chamonix, a visit was made to "la Mer de Glace", made famous by Monsieur Perrichon. A trip was also made to Mont Blanc, in France. The group, personally conducted by one of the secretaries of the League, attended a session of the League of Nations at Geneva.

The Palace of Versailles, constructed by Louis XIV, was seen to be the crowning glory of French magnificence. The group was shown through the palace and the chateau by the conservatoire of the palace, who supplemented the visit with a half-hour lecture on the history connected with it—a privilege never open to the ordinary tourist. The same privilege was enjoyed at Fontainebleau.

The operas, Faust, Carmen, and Thais have already been seen, as well as the plays, le Cid, Tartuffe, and Andromaque.

The social program started off with a big reception at the Foreign Study Headquarters at Paris, at which one hundred French students and friends were present. Thanksgiving was celebrated by a group dinner at the Club de la Renaissance in Paris. At the dinner, the guest of honor was Professor C. W. Wibbert, of the University of Michigan, who is director of the American University Union in Paris for the present year. Christmas was celebrated in a classical manner, which included a midnight mass at the St. Eustache Cathédrale where the famous organist, Josef Bonnet, has charge of music.

The fifth Foreign Study Group consists of 44 students from 28 different colleges, 30 being girls and 14, boys. In the initial year of the Foreign Study Plan, the group was composed of 8 students from the University of Delaware and 1 from another college.

This phenomenal growth evidences the fact that greater interest is being manifested year by year by the students of the American universities. The Foreign Study Plan has well served as an advertising medium for the University of Delaware, not only in this country, but in countries abroad, as well.

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