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NEWSPAPER

WORK FOR DELAWARE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

WORK FOR DELAWARE

VOLUME 40

NEWARK, DELAWARE, JANUARY 11, 1924

NUMBER 12

ARMY DEFEATS DELAWARE FIVE IN FAST GAME

Dispatch Gives Details

The following dispatch, clipped from one of the Wilmington papers, was received Thursday morning from the Delaware basketball team in New York, where it went last Tuesday on a three-game trip:

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 9—The University of Delaware went to pieces in the second half of the basketball game with the Army here this afternoon, losing 42 to 22, after holding the Cadets to a 19 to 12 score in the first half.

The future generals displayed a brand of passing in the second chapter that had the visitors from the peach belt dazed and the exceptional shooting of Roosma and Captain Forbes was the best seen here this season.

Gibson, of Delaware, played a marvelous game, caging three field goals, the most number scored off Wood this year, in the home cage, while his two fouls brought his total to eight points which was the best effort of any of the visiting men. Williams and France also played fine basketball for Delaware.

The lineup:
Army (42) Delaware (22)
Roosma... right forward... Williams
Vichules... left forward... Gibson
Dabezies... center... McKelvey
Wood... right guard... France
Forbes... left guard... Garvine
Goals from field—Army: Roosma,
(Continued on Page 2.)

Junior Prom To Be On February Eighth In Gold Ball Room

Junior Prom, the climax of the social life of the collegiate year, looms prominently on the horizon of the social calendar. This affair, most popular and prized of all college dances, has been scheduled for February 8, in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel du Pont in Wilmington. The dance, coming as it does, a week after the fateful mid-year, will provide a source for celebration of having passed, or a haven where those who have cashed in their checks may while away some of the gloom that accompanies such an advent into the cruel cold outer world. President "Johnny" Leach, of the Junior Class, has had his committees appointed since almost the beginning of the year and they have had a great length of time in which to prepare everything from invitations to goodnight speeches. The committees have taken care of everything in minute detail and there should be nothing lacking in the makeup of this year's Prom. Following the custom of former years, tickets will be sold to upper classmen first, then sophomores and alumni, after which, if there are any left, "rats" may be privileged to purchase them. The cost of this year's dance will be \$5.50. Tickets may be secured from a man in each fraternity house and two representatives in the dormitories.

Congressman Aswell Addresses Students At College Hour

Congressman from Louisiana Speaks to Students on Subject of "Selective Immigration to United States"

Address Best of Year

The most interesting college hour of the year was held last Tuesday morning when Congressman James B. Aswell, of Louisiana, spoke to the combined student bodies on the extremely entertaining subject of "Selective Immigration to the United States."

This very question is one of the biggest that is facing the Congress of the United States today and the students were very fortunate to hear Congressman Aswell speak upon it, as he is one who is intimately acquainted with immigration conditions and with the vital importance of the question. He is one of the few who accompanied Secretary Davis to Europe last July, where they made a detailed study of immigration conditions with a view of devising effective and correct legislation to curb what is rapidly being regarded by the public as one of America's menaces.

The description of the embarkation points of Europe was very vivid and very enlightening. Mr. Aswell pictured the chiefly from central Europe, Austria, Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and other small countries, as an illiterate, unclean, diseased, and very often a moral and mental degenerate. He told the students that the immigrant that comes to America today is the outcast, the unwanted, and the undesirable element of Europe's poverty-stricken territories. The intellectual and intelligent European, such as was coming to these shores some

(Continued on Page 2.)

Foreign Study Men Enjoy Christmas Dinner

Just before we departed on our Christmas vacation, John Schaefer, on behalf of the student body of the University, called the following message to our fellow students in France, studying in the University of Sorbonne:

"The students of the University of Delaware feel that they would like to further Christmas greetings by extending to the student group in France an invitation to dinner and theatre. We feel that we must express our appreciation for the honor that you all are bringing to Delaware. Although we cannot be present at the dinner to which we invite you, we at least shall be there in spirit."

This message was accompanied by a draft for thirty dollars, which was given by the students at a previous college hour. For this sum the eight students in

(Continued on Page 3.)

ORPHEUS CLUB PLEASES UNIVERSITY AND TOWN WITH THIRD CONCERT

Mr. Noah H. Swayne, 2nd Overwhelmed By An Enthusiastic Audience of Music Lovers

The Third Annual Concert of the Orpheus Club of Wilmington was held in Wolf Hall last evening. An audience of two hundred music lovers attended the concert. The Club gave an ideal well balanced vocal program under the direction of Dr. Alexander Matthews of Philadelphia. This is Dr. Matthews' first year with the Club and he has done wonders with this group of men who know how to and love to sing.

Mr. Noah H. Swayne, 2nd, the widely known basso, of Philadelphia, was the soloist. He was literally overwhelmed by the audience. They brought him back for encores until he and his accompanist, Mr. Frederic Stanley Smith, were completely submerged with gratitude. But not to be outdone, Mr. Swayne won the further approval of his audience by telling a story in negro dialect. Mr. Swayne has studied under the best vocal teachers, and his voice, which of itself is little short of remarkable for a basso, is one of the deepest and richest to be heard today on the concert stage.

Under the able leadership of Dr. Matthews the Orpheus Club has filled its ranks with many of the best voices in Wilmington. The balance of the four parts has been improved and the blending of the first and second tenors and first and second basses enhanced to a high degree.

As result of its work in the past six seasons the Orpheus Club has won the reputation of being the leading musical organization in the State. Its officers, directors and members are united in an aim not alone to maintain this renown, but to enlarge upon it. More than this, not only has the reputation of the club extended throughout Delaware, but also to neighboring cities and states and its progress is being watched jealously by similar bodies of singers.

STUDENT OPINION

The Boys of To-day

My, what a contrast between the chivalrous youth of our ancestors and the modern cake eaters of today.

The boys of today have what they call a 1924 method or in other words a "good line." Now the line goes like this: "May I call you by your first name? Really every time I look into those blue eyes of yours they express something new. You certainly are a wonderful dancer." He goes out to lunch, plays golf, or attends to business matters of his own, unaware of the fact that the poor little innocent

(Continued on Page 3.)

Delaware Defeats Haverford Quintet In One-Sided Score

Blue and Gold Have Little Trouble in Downing the Red and Black in Easy Victory, 22-11

Williams High Scorer

Delaware's Blue and Gold tossers came back in beautiful form against their ancient rivals, Haverford, and sunk the Red and Black by the very satisfactory margin of 22 to 11. The game was entirely one way throughout both sessions and Delaware never was endangered.

The team work of the Delaware five was so vastly superior to that displayed in the Temple game that one could scarcely realize that it was the same team. The passing was fast and accurate and the team work was like that of a well-timed clock. The score really should have been much better but the local boys had a lot of hard luck on shots from the field and although they rolled a number around the basket rims, they failed to say the right words at the right time in order to get the ball to fall right. The most of them believe that the trouble was that the ball was used to the peculiar Haverford pronunciation and of course our boys never had a chance. "Jack" Williams happened to be the big wow when it came to shooting field goals. He annexed four of these animals and a brace of fouls. "Choc" Gibson displayed a clever brand of floor work and Captain France played a stellar game at guard. "Bill" McKelvie and Williams changed places, "Bill" playing center at the tap-off and Williams at forward. After the tap-off Williams became center and McKelvie slipped back to forward. This combination proved exceptionally effective. Paul Garvine added

(Continued on Page 3.)

Theta Phi Organizes Del. Alumni Chapter

The Alumni members of the Theta Phi fraternity, a scholastic organization composed of thirty-seven chapters and Alumni chapters at Hobart, Harvard, Princeton, Syracuse and Cornell, formulated another Alumni chapter at the University of Delaware at a meeting held in the trophy room held on Monday evening. William Donaldson, '25, presided.

The Delaware club is composed mainly of the members of the Alpha Sigma chapter connected with Wilmington High School. Included are C. Norman Wade '23; Winston Walker, William Donaldson, J. Lank, Robert Muhlig '25; Emerson Maxwell, Paul Leahy, James Grant '26; William Lohman, Russell Pippin, Norman Abbott '27, and Leonard Jones ex-'26, H. Felt ex-'26, M. H. Hastings ex-'25.

PRESS CLUB ORGANIZED AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Election of Officers Held

Definite plans have been made for organizing a club for girls interested in, and doing work in journalism at the Women's College. A meeting of the club was called on Monday afternoon. The constitution, which was formulated by Lois Garrett, Lucile Petry, Frances Jones, and Grace Reed, was read and adopted.

The name of the organization has not been decided upon as yet. There are to be sixteen members in the club, and the vacancies each year are to be filled by means of invitation.

This new organization has definite aims, which are:

To promote the principles of good journalism.

To foster a regard for ethics in journalism.

To afford an opportunity for practice in the writing of press articles.

There will be a meeting of the club every week. Miss Keely, instructor of English, is faculty advisor for the club, and will help to plan the meetings in order to make them interesting as well as worth while.

Lois Garrett was selected President of the club; Grace Reed, Vice-President, and Merrel Pyle, Secretary-Treasurer.

There are thirteen charter members. Three members will be invited to join from the Freshman Class, next semester.

The charter members are: Lois Garrett, Lucile Petry, Marjorie Burns, Frances Jones, Catherine Dougherty, Grace Reed, Dorothy Nunn, Kathryn Ladd, Margaret Touhey, Helen Lucas, Merrel Pyle, Elizabeth Fletcher, and Mary Francis.

Dr. Foster Gives An Ingenious Test On the Bible

On January 4, Dr. Foster gave the following novel test:

"Biblical Characters Whom Every Educated Man Ought to Know (under each name write the identifying statement). Cain, Joshua, Japhath, Job, Haman, Samuel, Goliath, Rachel, Delilah, Gideon, Jeremiah, Aaron, Abel, Miriam, Jephthah, Sisera, Daniel, Jonah, Martha, Saul of Tarsus, Saphira, Judas, Barabbas, Salome, Balaams, and Peter."

At first glance this test appears to be a liberal education in itself. Dr. Foster released the test for publication with the idea of stimulating knowledge of the Bible. You may or may not agree with his idea that every educated man ought to know something of all of these characters, but at the same time you must agree that the Bible is a very necessary part of education, and Dr. Foster's method of testing the student's knowledge of the Holy Book appears to be a novel and interesting one.

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THE ORPHEUS CLUB

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."

The Third Annual Concert of the Orpheus Club of Wilmington brought to us the kind of music which "vibrates in the memory." We wish to express to that body of excellent musicians our appreciation of their kindness in favoring us with a third concert. The University is fortunate to obtain their services and to be so delightfully entertained by their superb renditions of an ideal musical program. We trust they shall feel disposed to continue their Newark concerts.

MID-YEARS

Again we are beset with those grim spectres that are called "mid-years." Again we enter the season of wet towels, cold showers, ten o'clock coffee, and innumerable headaches liberally interspersed with swear words and continual solemn oaths that "if I get through this time, I'll study next term." Indolence is always paid for—in some coin or another, in some manner or way. At the end of every path of roses there is usually a large thicket of brambles. For every "big night" there is usually a "hang-over." Likewise for every sane man there is usually a great deal of satisfaction. And so, we who have idled (and there are many who have) have a few debts to pay. And counterfeit checks are usually returned in this case. But those who have accumulated a bank account of knowledge know that their checks will be well honored and are capable of purchasing a world of satisfaction.

LET'S HAVE SOME PLANS

To almost every girl who has troubled herself to think on the matter has come a realization that our college spirit is hardly all that it can be expected to be. It is not that any girl lacks the essential love for her Alma Mater; but it is rather that she has neglected thoughtful guardianship over her expression of that love. We express our love for our Alma Mater in our attitude toward her, her traditions, and speaking more specifically, her organizations.

Our fundamental error has been that we have expected and attempted to make every girl interested in every organization. It is time to divide the student body into "spheres of influence."

On the other hand that our college spirit may be fruitful, may take its place as the principle on which it is based it is necessary that it be unified. A unifying agency is necessary. The institution of chapel as a possible unifying agency has failed. Surely it can eke out an existence only a few more months unless some miracle of revival happens. The problem of creating that agency faces us. LET'S HAVE SOME PLANS.

"PUMP LIKE HELL OR WE'LL ALL BE DROWNED"

Congressman J. B. Aswell, of Louisiana, brought us a message last Tuesday that is well worth our serious thought. "America's Pressing Problem of Immigration" was well brought out by his fluent and forceful speech.

When we awake to the fact that one hundred million foreigners want to come to our shores, it is not necessary to take a trip abroad to decide a policy upon selectivity and admittance. We have only to look to the dangers that lie in foreigners who have not been assimilated, and the difficulties of assimilation. We may stay right at home and see the effect foreign stocks have had and are having on our institutions.

New York with its hopeless mongrelization has become a commonplace. Italians, Greeks, Lithuanians, Poles, Jews, Tartars,—socialists, atheists, atavists,—and foreigners of every breed, of every tradition, and of every purpose now crowd all our centers of industry. Many of them came to our shores with hearts aflame with bitterness against all laws and all governments, with loathsome physical standards, mediaeval and ineradicable superstitions, with ancient and unchangeable racial hatreds, and with a bent of mind as different from ours as common sense is different from theoretical logic.

We have talked a lot about the "melting pot," but have not taken into consideration that it is impossible to alloy many of these foreigners with our customs and traditions. We do not want the foreigner who will not infuse in himself the adoption of

our constitution, laws, customs, literature, language, and institutions.

The foreigner who has come to our shores to live his own life, improve our institutions, abide by our laws and social customs, broaden our literature, support our schools and learn our language is the foreigner whom we respect and wish to keep with us. Any foreigner who would come here for selfish reasons is as much good to us as a leper or a moron.

One hundred million more to come? One hundred million more to swamp us and erect a new nation of mongrel blood, many languages, and "liberal" laws? No, it is time we started "pumping" before we "go down." Some foreigners have brought rich gifts to our scientific civilization. Many of them have mastered business technique. Thousands of them have "delivered the goods" which they were brought here to deliver—productive labor. This latter class is the only class that should be allowed to wipe their feet on the door mat at Ellis Island and step out into our country with clean purpose to strengthen and improve us.

The engagement of Evelyn Spruance, '23, to F. Robert Poole, '20, was recently announced.

The marriage of Eleanor Cannon, '22, and Arthur Spaid, '21, took place in Wilmington on December 26.

The engagement of Florence Phillips, '23, to Harry Loose, '20, has been announced.

Mary-Braeme Jones, '24, and B. Robert Seasholtz were married in Washington, D. C., on December 15. Mr. Seasholtz is a student at Delaware College.

Anne Patchell, ex-'24, and Newman Rose, '23, were married on December 27, in Newark. They are living in Easton, Pennsylvania.

VESPER SERVICES

At vespers on Sunday, January 6, Rev. Hallman gave a short talk, particularly appropriate for the first Sunday of the New Year. He chose for his text, "Every place whereon your feet shall tread shall be yours."

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1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.



Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

STUDENT OPINION

Here's a suggestion for a method of bolstering up that college spirit of our that is so often discussed now. Once a week let's have a pep-fest. On one night of each week, say Monday, as soon as we have come up from the dining room and everyone of us is assembled in the Hilarium—notice the EVERYONE—let's sing our college songs, let's hear enthusiasm expressed, let's demonstrate how much we love our Alma Mater. Let the cheer and song committee take charge of the meetings, planning them in advance.

Logically speaking here are the advantages of such meetings:

1. They would make every girl acquainted with every college song.
2. They would increase the already great need for more college songs, for a greater variety of college songs. Consequently more college songs would be written.

3. They would afford opportunity for the training of pepleaders, of enthusiasm committee chairmen.

4. They would put the brand new Freshmen on the right track in deciding where we "old girls" stand in our attitude toward our Alma Mater.

5. They would supply the informal unifying agent, that agent needed to perfect the proposed twice-a-week chapel program.

Make these meetings — not boisterous—worthy to become a tradition, a tradition founded in 1924. Christen the new tradition "Hilaritate."

Estelle Kite, '25, and Francis Richards, '25, attended the Student Volunteer Quadrennial Convention which was held in Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 28 to January 1. They were two delegates among the ninety from the Tri-State Union which comprises Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Some very interesting lectures were given by men prominent in missionary work. One of these speakers was Dr. Aggrey, a native African, the son of "The King of the Jungle."

The students of Women's College would like to know why Dr. Sypherd went to Philadelphia on Wednesday instead of meeting the Senior English class.

He (to fair starnger)—Pardon me, miss, but do you speak Swiss?

She—No, indeed. Why?
"Neither do I. Let's get acquainted. That's one thing we already have in common!"—
Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A ten o'clock scholar,
Why do you come so late?
You always come at nine o'clock,
When you should come at eight.
—Synonymous!

The Forum Meets

The charming airs of Puccini mingled with the tinkle of teacups in the Forum on Tuesday afternoon. The topic for the afternoon was in the form of a lecture on the Italian Opera, given by Miss Wilcox. She took for her example of these operas Puccini's "La Bohème." First the life of the composer was discussed; it is an interesting item to know that he is still living and is now adding another opera to his already famous collection. Among Puccini's most famous operas are "La Tosca," "La Bohème" and "Madam Butterfly."

Miss Wilcox explained the opera "La Bohème" act by act. During the explanation of each act, she played the most popular arias of the opera. Some of these were the waltz song of Mussette, The Pretty Maiden, the Quarrel Scene, Mimi, Oh False One, and Mimi's Farewell. Frances Worthington was hostess and Marjory Burns, Louise Jackson and Eleanor Rush helped serve.

Harper Transferred To Tanks

The following extract is taken from a Fort Benjamin newspaper concerning one of the alumni of the University of Delaware. Harper will be remembered as Major of the R. O. T. C. Battalion in the year of 1921-22 and as a track man of no mean merit while at Delaware.

Lieut. J. H. Harper, Eleventh Infantry, was transferred to the Fifth Tank Platoon, commanded by Lieut. E. L. Stewart, by War Department orders received here last week. He reported to the platoon for duty on Monday and on the same date was duly initiated into the outfit by driving one of the baby tanks on the drill field in the west cantonment. Lieutenant Harper's home is in Maryland and he was commissioned a second lieutenant last spring in the infantry branch of the service and was assigned to the Eleventh Infantry, where he has served continuously up to his transfer last week. It was originally thought that an officer would be attached by Corps Area orders, but upon recommendation of Lieutenant Harper it was referred to Washington for action. Lieutenant Harper made a good record in the infantry outfit, where he served as athletic offices and also as manager of its crack baseball team last summer at Camp Knox.

CONGRESSMAN ASWELL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

years ago, is being held in his own country as the various governments recognize the necessity for the retention of desirable citizens and at the same time are more than glad to shelve criminals, anarchists, atheists, and moral degenerates upon America, a country that heretofore has accepted any and all who came to her shores. He declared that two hundred criminals had been given passports and the choice of going to jail or to America. They all chose the latter.

His description of the delousing stations was one that would nauseate a person to whom the horrible reality was apparent. Most of the students accepted the situations as so unreal that they were funny.

However, Congressman Aswell did not dwell unnecessarily upon sordid details. He rendered the most interesting lecture of the year, and it was heartily appreciated and approved of by the entire student body. The speaker was a joke-smith as well as an orator. Some of his jokes were exceptionally good and bespoke the fact that the congressman was a "reglar feller."

ARMY DEFEATS DELAWARE FIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

6; Vichules, 3; Newman, Wood, Forbes, 7; Delaware: Williams, Gibson, 3; McKelvey, 2; Garvine, 2. Goals from foul—Army: Roosma, 5; Forbes; Delaware: Williams, Gibson, 2; McKelvey, 3. Substitutions—Army: Newman for Dabezies, Strickler for Wood; Delaware: Jackson for Garvine. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Hastings, Cornell. Umpire—Kinney, Yale.

Temperance Lecturer—"Look at the homes whiskey has wrecked."

Drunk (hic)—"Yesh, but jush look at the ships the water hash (hic) wreckshed."—Green Gander.

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DELAWARE DEFEATS HAVERFORD QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1.)

much to the zip of the game by his excellent floor work. Not a Delaware man was removed from the game. There was a period of nearly ten minutes where the score remained 19 to 7, the football score of last game with Haverford, and for some time it seemed as though the score would end at that. However, the boys soon cut loose and started scoring again. The score at half-time was 14 to 6. The score:

DELAWARE		Goals		
	Field	Foul	Pts.	
Gibson, forward	2	2	6	
Williams, forward	4	2	10	
McKelvie, center	0	1	1	
Garvine, guard	1	1	3	
France, guard	0	2	2	
Total	7	8	22	
HAVERFORD		Goals		
	Field	Foul	Pts.	
Arnold, forward	3	1	7	
Vogel, forward	0	1	1	
Chadwick, center	0	0	0	
Rhoads, guard	0	0	0	
Garrett, guard	0	0	0	
Heilman, forward	1	1	3	
McGuire, center	0	0	0	
Wood, guard	0	0	0	
Total	4	3	11	

Referee—Eckles.

SPORT SPASMS

Leonard Jones, ex-'26, is a member of the varsity team of the Yale Freshman basketball squad.

Verne Booth, ex-'24, seems to be the sensation of the collegiate sport world. Too bad that Booth had to leave us and matriculate at Johns Hopkins.

Johns Hopkins now has Leca-to, Booth and Carter. No wonder they are stepping out in the sporting circles.

Villanova seems to be a probable newcomer on the football schedule next fall. They will have a fast, heavy veteran team to meet the Blue Hens.

"Kanky" Chun is rapidly recovering and his fellow students hope to see him smash a few records on the cinder track this spring.

Columbia, Yale, Penn State and Ohio State seem to be the early season basketball sensations. They say that Dickinson has a wonder five.

WRIGLEYS



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Rifle Team Schedule, 1924

- Week ending January 12, 1924: First Stage 2nd Corps Area
- Week ending January 19: Second Stage 2nd Corps Area City of New York University of Nebraska
- Week ending February 6: University of Vermont N. G. State A. and E. State University of Iowa Third Stage of 2nd Corps Area
- Week ending February 16: V. M. I. University of Michigan Fourth Stage 2nd Corps Area
- Week ending February 23: P. M. C. University of Kansas University of Minnesota University of Missouri
- Week ending March 1 (40 shot): Michigan Aggies St. John's (Annapolis) Oregon Aggies University of Oregon
- Week ending March 8 (40 shot): N. Y. U. University of Chicago University of Illinois
- Week ending March 15: University of Kentucky University of Washington
- Week ending March 22: George Washington
- Week ending March 29 (ten man team, 40 shot): State College of Washington Rhode Island State Northwestern University

Delaware Athletic Coaches

The University of Delaware is well fortified in some of the coaching staffs in the various schools in the East. "Bill" Lilly is the main athletic mentor at Baltimore Poly; "Joe" Rothrock is an addition to the football staff at Perkiomen; "Phil" Marvel is dean of the coaching staff at Boonton High; "Soap" Ivory is the coach at Palmyra, N. J., and also the DeMolay team in Camden; "Joe" Wilson is the star tutor at Newark High; "Bobby" Foulk is one of the many coaches at Wilmington High; "Snipe" Twoes is turning out some good teams at Upper Darby—we wonder if any of the 1924's will go into the coaching game? "Cliff" Smith rejected ten offers to coach at Greenbank, while "Ike" Elliott is seriously considering one for Browntown.

We Salute Thee!

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber, Who pays in advance at the birth of each year, Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly, And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer. He never says, "Stop it; I cannot afford it, I'm getting more magazines now than I read": But always says, "Send it; our people all like it— In fact we all think it a help and a need." How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum; How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance! We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him— The steady subscriber who pays in advance. "The Berkshire World."

Stickney (drug store)—I want some consecrated lye. Roy Springer—You mean concentrated lye. Stick—It does not meg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur? Roy—Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit. Stick—Well, I should myrrh myrrh. Yet I ammonia novice at it.—"Western Maryland."

FOREIGN STUDY MEN ENJOY XMAS DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.)

France, together with their superintendent, Professor Kirkbride, could afford a sumptuous Christmas dinner with a great deal more "trimmings" than we who were here, said "trimmings" doubtless consisting of some things that Mr. Volstead would frown upon. G. Gray Carter, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England, formerly of the University of Delaware, spent Christmas week in Paris with the eight students who are there.

STUDENT OPINION

(Continued from Page 1)

girl is still thinking of what he has just told her. She believes it, of course. He takes a different one out this evening, and repeats the same sweet words, three times more sympathizing. Listen, boys, you might hang this line of yours on most of our modern girls' shoulders and think you're getting off with your little stunt; but it doesn't always hold true. Why the boys even tell girls this line the first time they're out with them. Did the boys of our grandmother's time ever do such a thing? I dare say, No, unless he was going to propose to her. The girls of 1924 don't care for this outward showingness.

I'll tell you the kind of a boy that I admire. One who does a kind act once in a while such as Sir Walter Raleigh who took off his cloak for Queen Elizabeth, boys who show thoughtfulness, or boys who express to girls just what they do mean. If this is done I'll guarantee you can melt the heart of any college flapper, whether today or a hundred years ago.

SHEAFFER THE PAINTER



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