

Council Explodes Over Constitution At Monday Battle

Cooch, Perkins Invade With Non-Frat Squadron, Plan; 5-4; 10-7 Councils Are Rejected by Both Armies

Revolution Routs Non-Frat Generals

Bruno Clashes With Baker, Reiver; Political Intrigue Flares Up; Pandemonium

By Bill Wells

Monday night witnessed one of the most dramatic and pointless meetings held in recent years by the Student Council. Featuring personal attacks from the floor and much heated argument running in the customary circle, the affair was prevented from culminating in a riot through the superior leadership and level-headedness of Clark Lattin, President.

Humanist, Prom Discussed

After the approval of the minutes the *Humanist* magazine was discussed, the Councilmen deciding to hang on and await results from Editor-elect Stutman. E. J. Wilson, of the Junior Prom Wilsons, reported that the plans for the Prom had been materializing successfully and that from hence everything would depend upon the proper publicity.

Bastille Stormed

Chairman Brown of the Constitution committee reported that two plans were to be recommended for the Council's approval, i.e., the 5-4 and the 10-7 plans, each plan giving the fraternity men a slight edge but at the same time increasing the proportion of non-frat representation. No sooner had Brown begun to discuss these plans when the thus far orderly meeting was shattered with the entrance of some 40 non-fraternity men headed by Perkins and Cooch.

Crisis

This was a crisis. Everyone seemed just a little dubious about what was going to come off. Perkins broke the ice, after being introduced to the council, by stating that this was just a little demonstration to impress upon the minds of the councilmen that the non-frat men were "interested" in what kind of representation they were getting handed out to them. Following this Cooch explained his plan of representation, that of 5-5 with three additional men elected at large to give the balance of power to the "interested group" on the campus.

Novelty Wears Off

When the novelty of this surprise attack had worn off the council members began to hammer away at each other: the frat men against (Continued on Page 6)

Movie For Engineers Tues.; W. C. Perkins Will Speak

A motion picture titled *Method of Laying Pavement* will be screened for engineers and friends next Tuesday in 308 Evans.

Mr. William C. Perkins, chief engineer of the Eastern Paving Brick Association will speak on *Manufacture and Use of Paving Brick*.

The meeting is sponsored by the ASCE student chapter of the University. C.E. students, and other engineers who may be interested, are urged by the chapter to attend.

Bob Cooke, president of the local chapter, will preside. Refreshments will be served.

Ducat Dope

To get your tickets for "Excursion" here's what to do: Accumulate thirty-five cents for each student ticket you want to buy, and then either see a member of the cast, or better still, drop around to the box office in Mitchell Hall, and get a smile and a ticket from the Hall Treasurer.

For non-student tickets, you do the same thing, except you accumulate fifty cents, instead of thirty-five.

Freshmen Quake As Paddles Shake; Hell Week's Here

By Ed Curren

The time has come when all good freshmen pledges must prove their mettle to the satisfaction of the brothers. Amid the jeers and sneers of the assembled groups the freshmen are daily embarrassed, heckled and humiliated. This ordeal is the final stage of the process in becoming a full-fledged member of a fraternity. The hapless pledge must submit to the indignities heaped upon him to prove that he is worthy of the trust to be placed in him by membership in the frat.

He Can't Win

The poor freshman. He loses all of his freshmanly dignity and submits to a program of floor waxing, ashcan removal, window washing, house cleaning and perhaps a gentle remonstrance or two which serves to quicken his step, and sharpen his eye while the blood flows more freely through his veins. He must tell stories which are bound to never meet the approval of the brothers. He must give his all for the amusement of the boys. If he's not funny, too bad! If he is funny, too bad anyway! No matter what he does it is physically impossible for him to win.

Pledge Gone, Coat Here

This afternoon we met a freshman on campus, grabbed him by the coat collar and attempted to interview him concerning his impressions of Hell Week. When the words "Hell Week" were mentioned his eyes popped out of his head (Continued on Page 6)

"Excursion"



George M. Kelly and Edith Counahan dance on the Mitchell Stage during rehearsal for the E 52 comedy *Excursion* on February 24.

March Fourth

Youse guys and gals don't want to miss our peachy write-up on the Junior Prom. It's all on Page 4 of this issue. Don't miss it. Don't miss the prom either. Bob Crosby, prices, and the band are all explained. Only thirteen shopping days til the Prom. Buy now and save.

Athenaeans Hash Out World Events

All world affairs will find themselves discussed to pieces Monday afternoon when the Athenaeans gather.

George Baker, experienced convention veteran, is going to start the ball rolling with a rousing report of the Fortnightly Summary of International Events. Then the Van Zeeland Report on the international economic situation, China and Japan, and the French Cabinet Crisis will be taken "over the table."

Nothing Too Sacred

When the boys have caught their breath they will launch into the Anglo-Irish Conference, National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, and the Soviet Parliament Session.

Foreign Study Plan Extended, Includes Work at Geneva U.

The Delaware Foreign Study Plan, inaugurated in 1923, is now being extended to include study at the University of Geneva. The Delaware Plan, in operation for fifteen years in France, has provided a year's supervised study abroad, with full credit toward the American baccalaureate degree.

The new Foreign Study Plan for Switzerland is divided into three periods: an eight-weeks summer term, beginning August 1, in Paris; a second period of four weeks duration for further preliminary study, in Geneva; the final term embraces nearly eight months of the regular session at the University of Geneva.

See Paris First

The initial period, spent in Paris, is designed to prepare the students for University work in Geneva, through an extensive study of the French language, spoken and written; and at the same time provide an opportunity for the student to become acquainted with the world's most famous capital. The second term is spent in Geneva in an introductory course in international affairs while attending the sessions of the Assembly of the League of Nations. The regular session is (Continued on Page 6)

Herb, Harry Make Turn-table Stage In E 52 'Excursion'

Warburton, Stutman Reveal One More Contraption; Electricians Make Coney

By George Jean O'Malley

Mitchell Hall has another new principle in stage design!

Warburton and Stutman have figured out a new way to apply "the turn-table stage," and will reveal this contraption on February 24 when the E 52 Players present Victor Wolfson's comedy hit, "Excursion."

Tricky

It seems that "Excursion" demands swift changes of scenes from the after deck of Captain Obadiah's weather-beaten steamer, where most of the action takes place, to the interior of the Captain's cabin.

The new version of the turn-table stage will turn the cabin around on castors revealing whichever side is desired.

Hedgerow System Too!

Steelman and Zabel are going to use the stereopticon system of lighting, which was used so effectively by the Hedgerow Theatre in the production of "The Emperor Jones."

In "Excursion" the Captain's boat is tied up off Coney Island (a popular recreation spot near New York which as the Captain's brother says, "blazes away like the birthday cake of a Zulu king.")

Coney Island

The electrical boys are going to reflect the Coney Island skyline on the back of the Mitchell Hall stage. Later during the final scenes they will reflect the lights of the Jersey coast as Captain Obadiah heads his excursion steamer toward an island south of Trinidad where he believes life will be sweeter for all his passengers.

Shipbuilding

Janet Grubb, Helen Black, Bee Jay Hammond, and the rest of the gals in Mitchell (who work like blazes all the time and are forgotten in all the publicity) are busy constructing their first steamer, the S. S. Happiness.

From all reports they will have to make the captain's cabin and several portions of deck. Thanks to stereoptiganism (mock spelling), they will not have to remake Coney Island.

Roy Hitchens and Band Play For Non-Frat Dance

The non-frats' first anniversary dance tomorrow night will unleash Roy Hitchens and his wizards of the wacky, and in no less comfortable place than the lounge of Old College.

Thither, says advance publicity, will troop the loyal members, the non-loyal members, the loyal members-to-be, and the donors of fifty cents to celebrate the group's first anniversary.

This party will be of especial interest because it marks the end of the first year's existence of the Non-Fraternity Social Organization. For the past year Julius Reiver, assisted by David Crocker, George Baker, and a host of other interested non-fraternity men, have endeavored to carry on a non-fraternity organization on a purely social basis. Although the group has met some criticism and jests, it has successfully given five dances to date, and in addition has been recognized by the Student Council, Social Committee, and the Committee on Fraternities. New officers will be elected or appointed immediately after this House Party.

Debater 1



Randy Carpenter

Resolved: "Compulsory military training should be abolished in all colleges."

That's the topic for debate at College Hour in Mitchell next Tuesday at 11:40.

Tom Cooch, '38, and Randall Carpenter, '38, will present and defend the negative for Delaware College. Robert C. Denzler and Charles B. Honikel of Union College, Schenectady (spelling by Mock) will handle the affirmative. The Oregon plan will be used.

Here's the Set-up

Cooch will give the rebuttal and cross examination, and Carpenter will present the constructive speech.

Robert Denzler, of the Union College team, was graduated from Wilmington (Del.) High School. Attendance at the College Hour is optional.

Debater 2



Tom Cooch

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February 18, 1938

The Worm Turns

Last week we said that we were waiting for the fraternity men to do something about this new constitution. But after that exhibition we saw on the floor of the Council Monday night we are not quite so certain that the fraternities are being unjust when they claim that the non-frat group doesn't deserve representation on an equal basis.

It is all rather confusing. We thought that the non-fraternity men were really concerned about their own welfare as a group. We thought that they had delegates in the Council who were representing them and making their wishes known to the rest of the student body. But much to our surprise we found out that those delegates in the Council represented themselves and nobody else. To begin with, we listened to the non-frat men present FOUR DIFFERENT PLANS to the Student Council concerning the system of representation. We heard one delegate admit (HE, at least, ADMITTED it) that he wasn't in direct contact with his group and that he wasn't sure as to just what his constituents wanted. And then as a climax we heard another non-frat delegate admit that he had made a political deal concerning one plan of representation when we weren't at all sure that this plan was what his group wanted.

Or perhaps we can simplify matters by trying to determine who comprises the non-frat group? Certainly this group has representatives but whom do these men represent? Do they ever have meetings and discuss Student Council affairs with their constitu-

ents? Granted that a large percentage of the non-frat men are commuters but is this to stop a general meeting of these men, say some vacant College Hour period? Is there any reason in this world why these so-called non-frat leaders can't organize their men so that when they go to Council meetings they will actually represent a group? And if the non-frat men aren't interested enough to attend these meetings then they deserve exactly what they get—what the fraternities are willing to give them.

To be specific. The Student Council meeting last Monday evening proved one thing to us—that the non-fraternity men are greatly overestimating both their power and their importance. As a group we saw them assembled once—at the Ratification meeting. We haven't seen them assembled since. They have so-called representatives in the Council. But to us they represent nothing more than a bunch of free lance politicians, who even if they wanted to express the opinion of their group, couldn't, because they don't represent any group.

This criticism wasn't intended to be entirely destructive. For instance why don't you non-frat men who are really interested in the affairs of the school and think that you should have equal representation in the Council organize into a compact group? Why don't you give your delegates something to represent? If you did organize in sufficient number and were insistent enough in your demands there would be no power on this campus that could refuse your just demands and get away with it.

But until you do something like this you have no cause for complaint. The fraternities are running the Council because they deserve to run the Council—because they have been powerful enough to stay on top through sheer organizing ability and a common interest.

We have wearied of all this big talk. Let's have some action. In fact, to be colloquial, either "put up or shut up."

Bravo Lattin

We should like to extend our heartiest congratulations to Clark Lattin for the commendable manner in which he has conducted the Student Council meetings held under his jurisdiction. Under the present system used in the Council the President is in a position to exert a considerable amount of influence, endowed as he is with the sole power of granting the floor and recommending measures from the chair.

But to date we have been unable to find any instance where Lattin has abused this privilege for the benefit of his group. He has been an impartial leader and has proved himself capable of controlling some of the most heated floor discussions that we have seen to date in the Council.

He has conducted himself as a Council President should. We hope that Lattin's successor will realize that he is stepping into a big pair of shoes.

At Ease

We will always remember Sergeant Kessinger as the man who didn't let this grim business of being prepared for war interfere with his sense of humor. Every student on the campus, militarist or pacifist, admired the Sergeant for what he was; a man who spent half his life in Government service; who had a job to do and did it well. His character rating is excellent. His efficiency rating is superior. We hope he will go home to Kentucky with realization that Delaware College's rating of him is likewise excellent.

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

Americana

The most striking thing about him was his hands: large, red, immobile. They even overshadowed his face, which bore a startling resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. He took off his CCC cap, but he didn't twist it in his hands, nor was there any trace of nervousness nor of humility in his voice.

"Could you spare something to eat, lady?" It was hard to see clearly with the lately-risen sun behind him and the early morning mists not yet dissipated, but for a moment she thought, "He's not looking at me. He must be blind . . . blind Abe Lincoln."

They looked at each other for a long moment.

Then, "Surely," she said, "Will you come around to the back door, please?"

"Yes ma'am."

When she opened the door from the pantry, he was standing there on the step, and for the first time she was impressed with his tremendous height. From the way he stooped as he passed through the doorway, he must be over six-three, she thought, but he couldn't have weighed over one-hundred.

"Sit-down," she said, "I'll see what we have . . . How about some scrambled eggs?"

"Sure, ma'am. Anything'll be all right. Anything at all."

She could feel his eyes on her now, as she moved about between the icebox and the range, but when she looked at him, his gaze was blank—unseeing and noncommittal.

In a few minutes, she placed a steaming platter of scrambled eggs before him, and a bottle of milk, about half full. They disappeared with appalling rapidity. And there followed another whole quart of milk and a half dozen poppyseed rolls, spread thick with butter and jelly.

He ate meticulously, as if not sure of his manners in such a fine house, and so his story came slowly, in a queer broken-English-Italian jargon.

His father and mother were dead. He had been living with his uncle, and when he was finally prevailed upon to contribute something toward his own support, he had got work in the mill, but that lasted only about three months. He got tired of working, and quit. Before he could be forced to go back to his job, the mill had closed down, and after a while he went into the CCC. The CCC thought he was too old—he was twenty-three—and he had been discharged.

He was going down south because it was warm, and he didn't like to work, nor to be cold and uncomfortable. Yes, he knew about the chain gangs, and that he wouldn't be allowed into the state if he had no visible means of support—she thought of those great red hands—and that he might be thrown into jail.

"Don't you care?"

Oh, yes. He did care. It is a very bad thing for a poor fellow to be thrown into jail, even if only for a little thing. It was a very bad thing for a poor fellow to have any kind of a record.

"Well, what are you going to do?"

He didn't know. He'd get along, somehow. He always had. Dropped out of school in the fifth school grade. Didn't like it. No, he wasn't sorry. What did he do with his time in those years? He didn't know. Just went around. Played ball with the fellows sometimes if he felt like it. Just went around.

He didn't know exactly.

His next meal? Like his last one. He'd get along. He always had.

From the medallion on his scrawny throat she knew that he was a Roman Catholic.

"Why don't you go see Father Tucker," she said, and for the first time, his eyes showed life as they darkened with doubt and sus-



"Do not read good books—Life is too short for that—only read the best. And of these only read what gives you the greatest pleasure."

—Abbé Dimnet, in

"The Art of Thinking."

An American Doctor's Odyssey by Victor Heiser, M. D.

This is a popular autobiography. It gives in a non-technical and most interesting way the author's fight against diseases and unsanitary conditions in many countries. The research was sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Birds of an Earthquake Lake by Karl Maslowski. In: Nature Magazine, Feb. 1938.

Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee, formed by earthquake action early in 1812, serves as the setting for adventure with camera and binocular in one of the richest of our eastern sanctuaries.

The Travel Diary of a Philosopher by Count Herman Keyserling.

A stimulating analysis of the informing spirits of the great civilizations, East and West, by a traveller whose mental eyes are always open to perceive the "genius loci."

Toscanini's Big Stick by David Ewen. In: Magazine of Art, Feb. 1938.

The music depression in America is temporarily over, for the world's greatest conductor is here to give us ten weeks of radio concerts. The actual experiences in Toscanini's life are more incredible than the myths created about him. His is a career of "magnificent milestones." My Antonia by Willa Cather.

Willa Cather is perhaps the finest writer of fiction in America, and "My Antonia" shows her work at its best. The life story of Antonia and her unimportant family who dwell upon the Nebraska plains is lyric in tone, epic in its breadth and implication, a tender chapter in the saga of our people.

picion, though he had seemed quite unaware of her persistent questioning. She gave him a note, and offered him carfare. He refused that. He'd always walked, and it wasn't very far.

"God bless you, lady. I knew you were a Catholic."

"No . . . I'm not. I'm Jewish."

And his eyes flew open. He stammered. "But . . . but . . . How do you know so much?" He was crying. "Can I come back and thank you, if I get anything? Please, ma'am . . ." He clutched the note between his hands, choked with some emotion she couldn't fathom.

"That's all right. You don't have to, if you don't want to. Don't thank me. Just tell me how you get along, that's all."

He stood looking down at her, looking more like Abe Lincoln than ever, his face distorted with tears, and his great black eyes full of . . . something she still couldn't understand.

"G'bye, ma'am. And God bless y'."

And he was gone . . .

The sun was up, now, the mists were gone, and in the streets walked many people, going to work, and no one noticed the tall, thin fellow with the face like Abe Lincoln's, sad, brooding.

The tough Lieutenant was addressing his men after the first long grind around the parade ground. "All those who feel unable to march around again step forward."

All the lads except one freshie stepped ahead. The "loose" looked at him and commented, "Well, I'm glad I have one man that likes to march."

"Say, Lieutenant, I'm so plum tuckered I can't even take that step forward," came the weak voice from the rear.



By Jove

No Relation . . .
It is surprising how many people there are that are not related to people. This college is full of 'em. Just to illustrate, the following people are not related to the following people:

Dutch Davis . . . Bette, Jefferson
Clarence Taylor . . . Robert
Josh West . . . Mae
E. J. Wilson . . . Woodrow
Bill Foster . . . Stephen
F. Somers Price . . . George
Tom Rogers . . . Ginger, Will
Alex Boyer . . . Charles
Bill Wells . . . H. G.
Dr. Day . . . Clarence
Dr. Allen . . . Hervey

Butch On Wheels . . .

We had Mr. M. D. McMullen, the Newark gentleman with the portable meat market, lined up for this list too, but he turned out to be somewhat related to Governor McMullen after all. We tried to get him to renounce his connection with the gov to get on the list, but he chose to be deleted. O.K., Mr. McMullen, if you want to be related to the governor, it's your affair.

Step On It . . .

Somebody tacked up on the bulletin board, Saturday, a rush notice.

Wanted: First Aid Book!!!

The sign is still up; the poor chap must have bled to death by this time.

A Cynic . . .

Doc Able of the English Dept. beat the paper-chaser this week. He tells of finding a scrap of paper in the Chemistry Building after the Freshman mid-year, with this touch of bitterness scribbled on it.

"The English Dept. is crooked as hell."

Ain't No Use . . .

Dr. Ned Bliss Allen says, "What for is the brick wall between the Chemistry Building and Evans Hall?"

By use of organized reasoning, like in the psyk book, we will figure this out for Dr. Allen.

Problem: Wall is what for.

Data: Wall is brick.

Wall is foot thick.

Wall has two arches.

Subsidiary Problem II: Why two arches.

Possibility: For two way traffic.

Reasoning:

Deduction: For two way traffic.

Problem I again: Wall is what for.

Possibility: For beauty.

Reasoning: Looks lousy.

Deduction: No.

Possibility: Bridge between buildings.

Reasoning: Foot thick.

Deduction: No.

Possibility: Contractor had extra bricks.

Reasoning:

Deduction: No.

Possibility: Wall no use at all.

Reasoning: What you think we've been doing all this time?

Final Deduction: Wall is no use at all.

Logic is a wonderful thing.

Give 'Em The Bird . . .

A pigeon flew into the Commons Wednesday night. Silas Americus caught it. The boys in the Commons checked him out the REVIEW window, and off he flew to Fort Monroe, Virginia with an urgent message tied to his leg. It said: "Keep your goddamned pigeons out of our dining room."
—U. of Delaware.

SPEAK UP!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Do you want to write a column? Is there something you have wanted to tell people about and never had the chance? Well, here it is! Any student in college is welcome to take a turn writing this column. Write legibly and submit your name with the copy. Signatures will be withheld upon request.

Irate O'Malley

Col. Gibson Spreads the Gospel

The Military Department of the University has made a stupid, blundering mistake.

Last Thursday they compelled the Freshman and Sophomore classes of Delaware College to sit in Wolf Hall and hear chemical warfare propaganda from Col. A. Gibson.

Col. Gibson said that he had been in actual battle when gas was used, and knew whereof he spoke. This may be true. And every man has a right to say what he thinks.

But what we resent is that the Military Department forced half our student body to listen to a man infer that wholesale gassing is a humane thing.

Quoted

Here are some extracts from Col. Gibson's talk:

1. "Men gassed in the lungs? Well that shouldn't have happened. But men gassed legitimately were gassed by mustard gas."

2. "It is almost impossible to injure a man seriously with mustard gas."

3. "Most articles written on gas are erroneous."

4. "Chemical warfare has provided a means of men using force in a controlled manner, and in a way that doesn't do permanent harm."

Col. Gibson did admit that there actually were some men who were gassed in the lungs and then went hastily on to explain that this was due to "poor gas discipline."

We don't know whether educators like Col. Gibson ever get around to visiting veteran hospitals or not. Probably they do not have time.

But if Mr. Gibson could see some of his buddies at Perry Point or Coatesville it might not be so easy for him to spread the gospel about this new, humane kind of war.

If he could see these men coughing away the remainders of their hopeless lives; if he could see their cough-racked bodies just marking time; if he could see the families of these gas victims, then he, too, might be a little less casual in chalking it all up to "poor gas discipline." He might be a little less positive when he says that chemical warfare does "no permanent harm."

Not Ostrich Attitude

We do realize that if the other fellow has a club he may use it. And if our society and institutions are to survive, we must have something to defend ourselves.

That is the situation. It is a grim, horrible situation. And we are not blind to it.

War means paying and paying, again and again, until it hurts. It means going hungry; it means wasting away from disease; it means suffering unbelievably, dying horribly.

Attempts to picture it as anything humane should not be tolerated.

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THE NEWARK POST

Delaware Heads Are Convalescing

President Walter Hullihen has been confined to the Delaware Hospital with an acute attack of arthritis. He was put under hospital care last Wednesday to insure speedy recovery. At present it is not definitely known how long it will be before President Hullihen will be back on the campus.

Dean McCue

Dean Charles A. McCue of the Agricultural School who has been ill for some time, is convalescing rapidly and is expected to resume his active duties around the first of March.

Dr. Crooks

Dr. Ezra B. Crooks has been improving steadily since he was first taken ill in December. Dr. Crooks, Head of the Department of Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology, has obtained a leave of absence for this term and will resume his teaching duties in the Fall.

Around the Campus

Delaware Is a Classy School

By R. T. Wilson

College is just a string of classrooms. Some are up in the air, like 3rd floor Recitation Hall (Type 3B) while others are in the basement like the Phys Edders Recitation Hall "basement bargain" room and the subway of the Library.

The type of room which we most dislike is the "dungeon" type (example, West Wing)—but O, Boy those new Chemistry Building rooms! Other "Telephone booth" rooms (Room 25, Recitation Hall) are too confining, while you can almost hear your echo in those high ceilinged babies at W.C.D.'s Science.

Of course, there are other things to a room beside its size. Take for instance the "lecture appeal" of a room. Sort of like a stage setting for an actor. Some rooms have plaster gaps breaking the monotony. Floors play a great part, too. Slippery floors are hard to tilt chairs on because the chairs are always more slippery than the floors.

Next week—blackboards.

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Sergeant Kessinger Retired To Call of Kentucky Bluegrass

"Back in 19 and 17 me and a little guy named Mike were alone out in no-man's land. Mike, he was just a little guy, so he wasn't much help, and I had to do all the work . . ."

Military classes no longer will be enlivened by stories such as this—Sergeant Thomas H. Kessinger has retired.

Served at Outposts

Sergeant Kessinger entered the service on April 30, 1906; he served in the Philippines, Hawaii, China, and Panama, and many posts throughout the United States. During the World War, he served overseas in the 52nd Coast Artillery Railway.

He came to the University of Delaware from Fort Hancock, New Jersey. While at the University, he served as assistant military property custodian in charge of artillery material. To the older students of the College he was known for his colorful stories of his experiences overseas during the World War.

Will Live in Kentucky

Upon his retirement, Sergeant Kessinger was given an efficiency rating of Superior and a character

rating of Excellent. He will make his home in Upton, Kentucky.

The vacancy created by Sergeant Kessinger's retirement has been filled by Sergeant James O. Phillips, who reported for duty last Monday. Sergeant Phillips was formerly a member of the 62nd Coast Artillery (A.A.), stationed at Fort Totten, New York.

(Editor's note): We think we are going to like Sergeant Phillips. Yelling at him out our window in true REVIEW fashion, we asked for a statement for the press. He shifted his pipe, and gave us a congenial smile, declining to comment.

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RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Prom Committee Plasters Publicity With Lotsa Poosh

The committee for the Junior Prom has been functioning at the highest degree of efficiency possible considering the members. Posters have been distributed all over Wilmington.

Lotsa Poosh

One member of the committee went in one drug store to put up one of the posters. The gentleman in charge said, "Nix, no posters." Four days later he noticed that they had put one up on the front of his store anyway. He was perturbed. And that's the whole attitude of the committee, nothing is going to stop them. All obstacles will be overcome—even Johnny Healy's objections.

Here's Who

Tom Ryan is handling the tickets and the money. Kelley, Kresh-tool and Wilson are handling the publicity. (You're reading some now). Baker is handling the printing. Wilson (nah, not the same one) and Schaffer are contacting the band and arranging for the ballroom and stuff. Jake is also handling the invitations.

They're having a lot of trouble. Some people think we should have had Tommy Dorsey. They think we should have ice cream for supper every night in the commons but what good does it do.

They're Trying To Please

Some people think they should have paid less money, some people think they should have paid more money and got a good band (can you imagine that one). Some people think they should have gotten a smoother band, some people think they should have gotten a band that "swings out." They're thinking of renting a room and putting a recording machine in it up at the hotel so anybody can go listen to it and then come down and appreciate a good band.

27 Named To Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society

The following were named to the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, Delaware Chapter:

Faculty: M. M. Dougherty; Delaware College: D. Barry, C. E. Cox, R. M. Cooke, H. C. Moore, W. P. Bant, C. D. Crocker, W. B. Roberts, C. W. Taylor, J. A. Kelley, M. J. McMahon, M. L. Rambo, J. Reiver, G. W. Cooke, D. E. Button, L. Z. Carey, J. J. Lofink, H. B. Warburton.

Women's College: Anna Goodman, Roberta Hake, Dorothy Counahan, Jessalyn Gordy, Elizabeth MacFarland, Esther Rayne, Eleanor Samuel, Annabelle Harrison, Jean Barnes.

Weasand Wizard



KAY

Here we have the Junior Prom. Kay Weber sings, the Bob Crosby leads, the orchestra swings. On March fourth this gang will leave the Madhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York (where they have been taking the place of Benny Goodman), and travel to the Gold Ballroom in the DuPont Hotel in Wilmington, Delaware, where they will play for a multitude of college gals and boys from the University of Delaware.

Willson Reads Hard Poetry In Hilarium Monday Night

Mr. Lawrence Willson, instructor of English at the University of Delaware, presented the English reading at the Hilarium last Monday night. His subject, the "Poetry of Mr. Walter Hard" included a brief sketch of Mr. Hard's life, and several of his poems, which Mr. Willson read in the dialectic of the New England villagers. Humorous incidents, short anecdotes, and Yankee wit were the framework about which Mr. Hard wrote.

Social Calendar

February—

18th—Friday

W. C. D. Science Club, Hilarium, 4.10 p. m.

19th—Saturday

S. P. E. Houseparty.
Theta Chi Houseparty.
K. A. Houseparty.

21st—Monday

A. S. C. E. Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.30 p. m.
English Reading, Dr. Dunlap, Hilarium, 7.00 p. m.

22nd—Tuesday

Art Club, W. C. D. Hilarium, Tea, 4.15 p. m.

23rd—Ash Wednesday

W. C. D. Forum, Sussex, 4.10 p. m.

24th—Thursday

Music Club, Music Building, 4.10 p. m.
E 52 Players, Mitchell Hall, 8.15 p. m.

Orchestra



March Forth to Junior Prom With Crosby, March Fourth

March forth on March fourth!

March forth with your best girl in formal things. For on March fourth (that's Friday after next) the Juniors sponsor the biggest social event of the year. Yessir, it's the Junior Prom.

Crosby From Madhattan

The music will be played by Bob Crosby, who will mush his boys down out of the Hotel Pennsylvania's Madhattan Room for the occasion.

Sure He's Bing's Brother

The prom committee insists that he not be mentioned as Bing's brother. He is Bing's brother, of course, but everyone except the unenlightened realize that Bob Crosby's outfit is where it is because

they've got what most dancers want.

But That's Not Why

Crosby is now playing in the Madhattan Room, filling a spot left by Benny Goodman. The committee goes on to point out that the Madhattan Room is not the cheapest place to spend an evening in Gotham, and with the logic of Aristotle they go on to say that the hundreds who throng the Madhattan Room nightly, do not pay their simoleums because the man waving the stick is Bing's brother.

He's Here

With the boys and Sir Robert comes Kay Weber, wizard of the weasand. Somewhere around on the page is a picture of Miss Kay smiling atcha.

Miss Fleck's Home Ecs Take Swell Trip During Vacation

Miss Henrietta Fleck's home ec girls took the kind of trip we epicures often dream about.

Yessir, they did it over Christmas when we weren't looking. So we called up Miss Fleck to find out just what was all this that went on under our very noses.

Fleck Politely Obliges

So she told us over the phone, Miss Fleck did, and her voice sparkled as she hit the high spots. And no wonder to it at all, because here's what the eleven home ecs did. First of all, though, here are the people who made the trip:

Elizabeth Attix, Mary Barlow, Helen Black, Mary Lou Carothers, Helen Cronhardt, (notice how Miss Fleck discretely arranged them alphabetically, a wise thing in these parlous times) Ruth Hyrons, Romaigne King, Irene Morrison, Jeanne Pollock, Mary Swift, and Virginia Weissinger. Nurse Baker and Miss Ehleis also accompanied them.

At Last, the Story

We understood Miss Fleck to say (a train rumbled past while we were talking, so I'm not so sure of all this) that they went up to New York on a Friday. And in the afternoon they suffled in and out of the pushcart section on Second Avenue. Then they went through the Syrian Candy and Pastry Shop.

Like of Yore

Miss Fleck said that the Syrian Pastry people make pastry just like the Damascans did billions of years ago (something wrong here). Then the girls ate a Syrian lunch at the Son-of-a-Shiek Restaurant. We forgot to ask Miss Fleck if the son showed up and if he was a rising or setting son.

But to get on with the story. Then they went to the Good House-keeping Institute, and afterward had dinner at a Japanese restaurant.

Then in the evening they went over to the Empire theatre and saw Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish in *The Star Wagon*. Yessir,

he turned back the clock and all right before their eyes.

Didn't See Willy? ? ?

Saturday morning they visited the Metropolitan Museum and didn't—get this now. They DIDN'T see William. They didn't even know who William was. Imagine going clear to the Metropolitan Museum and not seeing William. Well, after that I didn't have much patience with Miss Fleck, and I'm not sure (and I don't care much, either) whether the rest of the story's right or not.

Swift Conclusion

They went shopping on Fifth Avenue, ate an Italian dinner, saw *Snow White and the Seven* etc. and went back to the hotel (Taft). Sunday they drove out to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and attended service at the Riverside Church. Then lunch at the International House, saw the Magic Key program at Radio City, and ate dinner in the dining car of the train.

It must have been a nice trip. Sure, we agree, it was probably swell. But to go all the way to New York, and not even get one teeny teeny peek at William,—gosh!

Evans Hall . . .

The following activities have been planned by the various Engineering societies:

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet in room 308 of Evans Hall at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, March 3. At this meeting the Reverend Mr. Joseph C. Woods of Wilmington will speak on the situation in China.

On Tuesday evening, February 22, at 7.15 o'clock, the Chemical Engineers will meet in room 308 in Evans Hall. Mr. William C. Perkins, chief engineer of the Eastern Paving Brick Association, will speak to the group on the subject, "The Manufacture and Use of Paving Brick." The talk will be accompanied by motion pictures.

Jam Jupiter



BOB

Volley Ball to End Soon; Badminton to Begin Afterwards

Ping Pong and Volley Ball Are To End and Entries Are Open For Badminton

Volley ball competition is practically ended in the Intramural Leagues. Thus far, the Sigma Nu team is leading the Fraternity league, and the Fizz-Ed teams are controlling the other two leagues. The finals are to be played sometime this coming week. The participants in volleyball competition number very near seventy-five men. A team of faculty members is scheduled to oppose several of the student groups on the court. These contests promise to be very interesting.

Non-frat ping pong players began their singles and doubles matches Tuesday in Old College. Several outstanding players in last year's tournament have entered again this season. The various fraternities have been holding elimination matches for the past couple weeks, and their representatives are to meet with the Non-frat winners for the play-offs in the gymnasium to decide the singles and doubles champions of the school. Notices announcing opponents are posted in the gymnasium, Recitation Hall, and Old College. Equipment is being issued by the Physical Education staff members at their offices; the users are held responsible for it.

Badminton championships will begin immediately after the volleyball season ends. Entries for this tournament must be in by February 19. The method of operation for badminton is as follows:

Individual and double entries formed into leagues for intra-league elimination. League champions are to meet in inter-league competition to determine the college championships.

Pres



E. J. Wilson, president of the Junior Class would like to see the prom go over big this year.

Obadiah and Jonathan



Jake Kreshtool is Captain Obadiah Rich of the S.S. Happiness; Harry Stutman is his spry brother Jonathan—all this in the E 52 comedy *Exerzision* February 24.

WITH THE BLUE ★ AND GOLD ★

BY E. J. WILSON

We were astounded last week to find out we became famous overnight. Think of it! We "made" Dick Rinard's column in the Journal-Every Evening. I suppose we should write a letter of thanks—if we do, it will be because this is the first time that we've ever known him to devote his whole column to that's something (just what, we're not sure).

Well, we thought his column made a trifle more sense than usual. He builds up a pretty good case for himself and we are forced to admit that he's right about most of it. Of course we did not say what he said we said but that makes little difference to either us or him.

Rinard says "Dick Harlow sent Clark and Stahley here and then took them back when he saw that they were beating their head against a stone wall at Delaware." It is nice to know that there is such a place as Harvard that will take "broken-down" coaches just because they're being ill-treated elsewhere. Harvard must be a benevolent institution indeed if Harlow took Stahley and Clark only because they "were beating their heads against a stone wall." He also said "it is laughable to think that Delaware is able to think that Delaware but that's not half as funny as the above explanation."

By way of Rinard's being ludicrous, it is also noteworthy that Rinard, when he was writing for the Sunday Star a few years back pulled the classic of the age.

Delaware played Dickinson on Saturday night, and won. Rinard's column in the Star the next day explained in his own inimitable way that Delaware had lost the game, and then, with his keen analytical mind at work, went on to point out just what was the matter with the boys and why.

We wonder if Dick remembers the way "Doc" Doherty gently remonstrated with him over the affair as only "Doc" can remonstrate. They say "Doc" outdid himself.

Now so far we think Rinard's got some good points but he's all wet about the athletes. He knows as well as we know that there wasn't a good athlete from Wilmington who went elsewhere ONLY because he didn't get an offer from Delaware.

It is probably true that many didn't get a formal offer but they had been at least sounded out by students and Delaware knew how they felt about it.

We still insist that many of the athletes around Wilmington couldn't have made the scholastic grade here. Why it's a well-established fact. He doesn't even have a case and he knows it. Of course there were exceptions but they only help to prove the rule. Time after time they came down here and flunked out at mid-years. We think Delaware's a pretty tough place for the average freshman and guys that loaf around and cut classes usually go pretty quick.

Delaware Mermen Bow To Strong St. Francis Team

New Yorkers Hand Blue Hens First Defeat in Six Starts

A swift swimming group of mermen from St. Francis College of Brooklyn brought to an abrupt end the University of Delaware's seasonal winning streak of five contests by the conclusive score of 45-30.

The winners took the first two events and Delaware evened the count by winning the succeeding two. From that point on St. Francis the meet, taking five first places in a row.

The visitors produced a sterling performer in their long distance star, Crosby. He won both the 200 yard free style and the 440 yard free style. Frank Holt of Delaware took first in the 50 yard free style in as thrilling a race as had been seen in Taylor Pool this year. Captain Hymie Swartz met the strongest opposition that he has encountered all year when he beat Price of St. Francis by less than two points. It may be of some interest to note that for the first time this year Delaware also lost both relays. In the long run it was the result of these two events that lost the meet for Delaware.

Now it would probably be a long time before we'll ever learn what Rinard "already knows." But his statement that many good athletes will go elsewhere to school next year simply because no effort has been made to bring them here is so much "milkshake." They'll go elsewhere because they think Delaware a pretty punk place. I've heard them say so and Rinard has too. Whether it's true or not is another point but we think we know how they feel.

So in closing, we'll ask Rinard to name one or two athletes who could have stayed in, that would have come here in the last few years. We don't expect an answer. We don't intend to get into a lengthy controversy with the Wilmington papers. So far as we're concerned—this closes the incident.

Here's a plug for Cap. Lew Carey. It seems he just made Phi Kappa Phi. There's a man. Letterman in football, tennis, basketball, and baseball, a pretty good social figure; a two-point average and still finds time to be a swell guy.

That game last night was a wild affair. "Two-point" Reed had a tough time with his man and Carey was ready to "slug" one but it ended happily.

Last night, the J. V.'s ran their winning streak up to an odd number. Now if they just don't get overconfident, they're liable to win two.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

English Reading

The next English Department Reading will be held on Monday, February 21, at 7:00 o'clock, in the Hilarium, Women's College. Professor Cyrus L. Day will read from the sonnets of John Masfield. Everyone is cordially invited.

Courtmen Nose

Out Upsala

Paced by Eddie Anderson and Bill Gerow, Delaware's basketballers extended their current winning streak to three straight at the expense of Upsala College of East Orange, New Jersey, last night in Taylor Gym, 28-25.

Upsala drew first blood, but the Blue Hens were soon in the lead and were never again passed. During the first five minutes of the sloppily played fray, Upsala came within a point of annexing the lead, but Delaware put on a scoring spree and pulled away with a comfortable lead until the last few minutes of the first half. A rally by the Black and Blue made the score 18-13 in Delaware's favor as the half ended.

The second half opened with both sides failing to make any favorable gain. The Blue Hens' erratic field shooting failed to cut their margin, for they made no less than six straight foul goals while Upsala was able to tally only once from the field. The greater part of the second stanza was a foul-shooting contest with Delaware holding the superior edge. In the closing minutes of the drawn-out contest, the Upsalans staged a rally which was checked by the excellent defensive work of Phil Reed and Bruce Lindsay. The final gun returned the Delawareans victors, 28-27.

In the preliminary game, Coach Fenton Carey's Jay Vees overcame an early lead to eke out a hard-fought 34-32 victory over Carney's Point Y. M. C. A.

Score:

Delaware	Field Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Carey	2	1	2
Gerow	3	2	6
Anderson	3	2	6
Lindsay	0	3	3
Reed	1	0	2
	9	10	28

Upsala	Field Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Stansie	2	1	4
Flaherty	0	0	0
Rubenstein	1	0	2
Becker	0	1	1
Blaze	1	1	2
Ritchie	0	1	1
Snyder	2	1	4
Buckley	1	2	2
Opal	1	0	2
	8	9	25

Announce Track- Baseball Schedules

The baseball and track schedules were announced by the Athletic Council Tuesday night.

The Blue Hens have a seventeen game schedule card on which ten games are to be played away. Randolph-Macon will be the first opponent on the annual southern trip which starts the season.

The track team will compete in the Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon championships at Baltimore. The season will start when Delaware meets La Salle College on Frazer Field April 20.

The schedules:

Baseball
March 28-Randolph-Macon, away.
March 29-Virginia Medical, away.
March 30-Hampden-Sydney, away.
March 31-Open.
April 1-Bridgewater, away.
April 2-Open.
April 3-Penn A. C., home.
April 11-West Chester Teachers, away.
April 12-Open.
April 16-Washington College, away.
April 20-Drexel, away.
April 21-Open.
April 26-Haverford, home.
April 28-West Chester Teachers, home.
April 30-Rutgers, away.
May 3-Lehigh, away.
May 9-Mt. St. Mary's, away.
May 10-Hampden-Sydney, home.

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Track
May 14-Dickinson, away.
May 20-P. M. C., home.
May 21-Washington College, home.
April 26-LaSalle, home.
April 27-Swarthmore, away.
April 29-Penn Relays.
May 3 or 6-Washington College, home.
May 7-Delaware Interscholastics.
May 11-St. Joseph's, home.
May 13 and 14-Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Gettysburg.
May 21-Drexel, away.
May 21-Mason-Dixon championships at Baltimore.

Fencing

This Saturday the Delaware fencing team will open its season by meeting Temple, in the gymnasium at 2 p. m. Last year, in Philadelphia, Temple defeated Delaware fencers by a small margin.

Thursday, February 10, the Delaware fencers dropped an informal meet to the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. Both teams broke even in foils and epees, but Wilmington came through and won the sabre bouts, and the meet.

Fencing foils for Delaware in this meet were: Baldwin (Capt.), Smithman, Hull, Beatty, Plotts, Hurley, and Traynor.

Fencing epees: Hull, Beatty, Baldwin.

Fencing sabres: Traynor, Smithman, and Baldwin.

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G-E Campus News



OIL FROM WATER

DOWN on the shores of Lake Maracaibo in the steaming jungles of Venezuela, the Dutch Shell Company owns rights to a fifty-mile frontage. There it has drilled hundreds of wells to make available the rich oil found in deposits ranging from 1500 to 5000 feet below the lake surface.

The natural gas which accompanies the oil deposits has for years been used to power the wells. In spite of this cheap source of power, General Electric engineers under the supervision of E. E. Thomas, Kansas State '22, were able to convince officials of the Dutch Shell Company that it would be more economical in the long run to use electricity instead of natural gas and gas engines for operating power. As a result, a high-voltage line will be erected along the lake shore, from which step-down transformers will distribute current to the motors in the producing areas.

The Lago Petroleum Company has wells in a section paralleling the Dutch properties and extending ten miles out in the lake, which has already been electrified. The combination of these two companies makes the largest electrified system of its kind in the world.

from which 400,000 barrels of oil are shipped daily to refineries in Aruba and Curacao, N. W. I.

TEST ALUMNI DAY

TO celebrate the third annual reunion of engineering graduates of General Electric Test, men all over the world gathered in groups to listen to the international radiobroadcast of the reunion at Schenectady, N. Y. Officers and prominent members of I.T.M., or Past Test Men's Association, sent greetings to their fellow Testmen over the General Electric shortwave stations, W2XAD and W2XAF.



More than 15,000 men have graduated from G-E Test—a course which enables them to supplement their theoretical knowledge with a practical training. Test graduates today hold many responsible positions in the Company. Others have gone into every walk of life—engineers, lawyers, utility executives, farmers, industrial leaders, bankers, and many other professions. There is, however, one tie which binds them all—their experience "on Test," and to many of them that experience is recalled with somewhat the same enthusiasm as days in college.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

90-45731

With the Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

the non-frat men and the non-frat men against the non-frat men. Bruno, resenting the storm troop tactics of the Perkins-Cooch delegation, demanded to know why this plan had not been properly submitted to the committee for its consideration. Lipstein proceeded to make some very nasty cracks about all this trouble being caused by defeated candidates for offices "the rabble rousers," as he termed them. (Perkins was on the other side of the room. Lattin threatened to dismiss anyone from the meeting who "started anything").

Healy said that he certainly was enjoying the show and that "Mr. Perkins should try Broadway." Perkins replied that this was just a sample and that in the future the non-fraternity men would be more strongly organized.

Utter Confusion

Harold Maull stood up and wanted to know who tore down the non-frat election signs. This, it was agreed, seemed rather beside

the point at this phase of the discussion. Bruno made a stirring speech to the effect that the fraternities were willing to compromise but that they didn't really have to give an inch if they were brought to a show-down. Bruno said "I'm behind Bruno." He acknowledged the willingness of the frats to compromise thus far, resenting the methods of Cooch which had only led to antagonize the frat men. He leaned so much in favor of the frats that he soon had all his own group yelling "hand shaker," "what's in it for you," and other things too nasty to mention here.

Pay-off

Then came the pay-off. Resenting Bruno's evident patronage of the frats Cooch exposed on the floor of the council what was obviously told to him in confidence by Bruno himself—that Bruno had made a deal with a frat to accept this 5-4 plan whereupon he (Bruno) would be elected President of the Council in the Spring elections. Bruno admitting the truth of this accusation launched forth in a verbal tirade which threatened physi-

cal-violence (here again Lattin had to intervene, promising them that they could fight all they wanted after the meeting). Shortly the entire non-frat delegation began to tear at one another's throats. Dramatic moments and more political revelations. G. W. Baker began to question Bruno's support, whereupon the fiery Bruno reminded his colleague that "I defeated Tommy Ryan to put you in office." (This was before Ryan joined Theta Chi). This sort of thing continued until Lattin and a few of the more level headed councilmen talked everyone into calling for a vote. Both the 5-4 and the 10-7 plans were defeated. Cooch's plan and an additional plan recommended by Dick Scott are to be considered at the next meeting of the constitution committee.

(Editor's Note—You members of the student body should make it a point to attend these meetings. You are missing half your college education. It costs you a half dollar to go to the circus. There is no admission charge for Student Council meetings.)

Foreign Study

(Continued from Page 1)

spent at the University of Geneva where a varied program of courses suitable for undergraduates can be secured.

Objective

The objective of this plan is to provide an opportunity for undergraduate foreign study for American students to broaden their knowledge of international affairs and of the French language, whether for business, professional, or cultural purposes.

"Quakers"

(Continued from Page 1)

and he took off for parts unknown. As he rounded the corner of Main and Chapel Streets, we still had a firm grip on his collar (coat). The coat may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed mack truck to the REVIEW office.

But come Saturday night all will be forgotten and the rigors of Hell

Week will be forgotten. What with the favorite girl friend, soft lights, laughter and music, the humiliation of the past week will be history and the freshman at last comes into his own.

House Parties

Saturday night the Sigma Nu's and the K A's are giving house parties while the Sig Ep's are going to town with a buffet supper.

Larry Hodgson Appointed Athletic Council Freshman

Larry Hodgson, '41 has just been appointed to the Athletic Council as Student Representative from the Freshman class.

Blond, unassuming Larry is an aggie, and was an end on last year's football squad.

Now We Know

The Athletic Council, to those who do not know—and who does?—is a governing body for Delaware College athletics, and decides on such matters as schedules and arrangements.

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