

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Sig-Eps Initiate State Governor Before Banquet

**Richard C. McMullen Made
Honorary Frat Member
at Meeting Wednesday**

Gov. Richard C. McMullen was initiated into honorary membership in the Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at ceremonies followed by a banquet Wednesday night.

About 75 alumni and active members of the chapter attended the ceremonies held in the chapter house. President of the fraternity, Randall Carpenter, presided.

Charter member Alban P. Shaw, president of the chapter's board of directors, opened the speaking at the banquet, introduced charter member Edmont Horn, toastmaster of the evening.

Mr. Horn told a few jokes, got a few laughs (especially at the one about Eve), introduced Dr. C. C. Palmer who made the principal speech of the evening.

Head of the English Department W. O. Syphard followed Dr. Palmer with several caustic remarks about being called on to speak, reviewed the chapter's progress from an alumni standpoint.

A few more speakers in a not-remembered order included William M. Francis, past grand president of the national fraternity; Walter Fly, district governor; H. E. Wilkins, representing the grand secretary.

Then came Governor McMullen who stressed the fact that advancement in the world depends on the diligence of a clean life.

Now for a few names. Besides Mr. Shaw and Mr. Horn, three other charter members were present at the meeting: John W. Alden, Major Carlton Schaffer, and Mr. Francis.

Business Administrator Charles R. Grubb, Dean George E. Dutton, represented the University at the dinner.

Among the alumni present were James P. Truss, state tax commissioner; Walter Dent Smith, former secretary of state and president-manager of the Delaware Safety Council; John R. Fader, speaker of the House of Representatives; A. J. Taylor, executive secretary of the Delaware Liquor Commission; Howard P. Young, former state employment director; George Al-erson, and the Governor's son, Richard H. McMullen.

With the Council...

The Student Council agreed to pay expenses up to \$27 for two delegates to the International Relations Conference at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, at their meeting on Monday night. The delegates are to be sent from the Athenaeon Society and to be selected by Dr. J. S. Gould, faculty advisor to the Athenaeons.

Dissent was led by Edward Wilson (Jr., K. A.) who questioned the prestige to be obtained by such venture. Charles Brown (Sr., K. A.) revived the issue of appropriations for technical societies. Those councilmen who expressed approval of the movement were Robert Wilson (Jr., Non Frat.), John Healy (Jr., Sig. Ep.), George Baker (Jr., Non Frat.), Sigmund Epstein, (Sr., S. T. P.) took a neutral position but favored consideration of the measure. R. Wil-son read a letter defining the subjects and procedure of the conference. No committee reports were made.

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Baritone



Ellwood Hawkins, from well-known "Curtis," will sing in Mitchell Hall Thursday night.

Curtis Students To Give Concert Thursday Night

The first concert by students of The Curtis Institute of Music will be given Thursday evening, November 18 in Mitchell Hall at 8 o'clock. These concerts are presented under the auspices of the Newark Music Society and are open to the public without charge.

Artists who will appear on this program are Ellwood Hawkins, baritone; Julius Schulman, violinist; and Oscar Eirmann, accompanist.

A native of Sykesville, Maryland, Mr. Hawkins received a vocal scholarship at the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore. Later he held a traveling European Scholarship. At present he is a member of the Opera Department of The Curtis Institute. He sang on the radio as guest of John Charles Thomas, another Marylander; as soloist on a regular program from WABC, New York City, and recently on a Metropolitan Opera Auditions Broadcast. Last January he appeared as baritone soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore. In April he had a leading role in the world premiere of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "Amelia al Ballo."

Mr. Schulman, a student of Efrene Limbalist, began the study of the violin at the age of six. He has received many prizes and was awarded a scholarship by the Philharmonic Society of New York. He has appeared as soloist with the Brooklyn Little Symphony Orchestra. He is also interested in ancient instruments.

Programme

Ave Maria, Schubert-Wilhelm; Souvenir de Moscou, Wieniawski—Julius Schulman.

O del mio amato ben, Donaudy; Ruhe, meine Seele, Strauss; Stille Tränen, Schumann; Soit bourgeois, Weckerlin—Ellwood Hawkins.

Hungarian dances, Numbers V and VI, Brahms-Joachim—Julius Schulman.

"Di Provenza il mar" from "La Traviata," Verdi—Ellwood Hawkins.

Menuet, Mozart; Zapateado, Sarasate—Julius Schulman.

Bonnie Earl O' Moray, Kreisler; There is a lady, Bury; In the time of roses, Reichardt; Song of the open road, Malotte—Ellwood Hawkins.

Attention Students

Tickets are required for the University Hour program on Monday evening, November 15. Students should apply at the Business Offices of both colleges for their tickets before 4 p. m. on the day of any program.

No charge is made for these tickets, but no student will be admitted without his ticket.

Signed,
University Hour Committee.

"Mrs. Moonlight" Best This Season, Says Reviewer

**If Inquisitive About Play,
See the Story-Headline
Written Last Wednesday**

The E 52 players had plenty on the ball last night.

They did all right by a 3-act chunk of dramatic dynamite by Benn W. Levy entitled "Mrs. Moonlight."

Concerning the woman who was granted her wish for eternal youth, "Mrs. Moonlight," though not a new dramatic theme, is an interesting one. Mr. Levy sprinkled his play with generous portions of sparkling dialogue, and though the Players were not particularly adept at picking up lines, the result was very pleasing indeed.

Dorothy Counahan as a caustic-tongued Scotch housekeeper brooded her way very effectively through the three acts. The eternally youthful Sarah Moonlight was acted by Edith Counahan. And when these two Counahans were on stage together, there before us was

(Continued on Page 5)

Plans Underway For Annual Dinner; J. Healy, Chairman

Plans are well under way for the Annual Thanksgiving Banquet to be held in Old College on the Tuesday evening before Thanksgiving. In charge of arrangements for the dinner are John Healy, newly-elected chairman of the Social Committee, and his help-mates, Tommy Ryan, Ralph Groves, and Frank Scott.

These boys are working with one objective in view, i. e., to make this banquet an affair which will merit the support and attendance of the entire student body.

In the past there has been an evident lack of interest in this banquet on the part of the students in general. Mr. Healy and his committeemen feel that this can be remedied through the arrangement of a program that will be stimulating and entertaining enough to attract a large student attendance.

No definite arrangements have yet been made. A partial list of guests has been drawn up, including the members of W. C. D. Student Government Association. Speakers will probably comprise prominent alumni members and faculty men. Entertainment will be furnished through the medium of magicians, singers, or maybe even a good band.

Students who possess meal tickets at the Commons will be admitted free of charge. Other students desiring to attend should notify the Business Office as soon as possible.

Ace Reporter Leland Stowe Tells of 'Dictators Gone Mad' At University Hour Monday

At Mitchell Hall



Fresh from nearly every large European capital, Leland Stowe, when speaking on dictators, should "know his oats."

Athenaeans Will Hold Conference At St. Lawrence

**'Mainspring of War, Peace,'
Topic of Debate; Two
Delaware Students Go**

"Mainspring of War and Peace!" Athenaeans from nearly everywhere will discuss this world-moving topic at the annual convention to be held at St. Lawrence College, New York, on November 19th and 20th. Delaware will be represented by two students who, as yet, have not been selected.

Professor F. R. Scott of McGill University and Miss Louise Moll of Vienna, the speakers, are sponsored by the Carnegie Speaker's Endowment.

The discussions will consist of: 1. "Regional and Cultural Groupings as Factors in the Maintenance of Peace," 2. "The Place of Neutrality and Reciprocal Trade Agreements in the Maintenance of Peace," and 3. "The Clash of Ideologies."

The registration cost is \$2.50. For this, a student is entitled to room and meals for two days and a dance on the final night. All else is extra.

Friday, November 19

2.30 p. m. Regis. (Men's Residence).
3.00 p. m. Tea
4.30 p. m. General Conference
7.00 p. m. Conference Supper and Speech

Saturday, November 20

9.30 a. m. Three Round Table Sessions
12.30 p. m. Luncheon and Speech
2.30 p. m. Luncheon Speech
4.30 p. m. Business Meeting and Tea
7.00 p. m. Conference
Banquet—dress optional
8.15 p. m. Conference: Speaker
9.15 p. m. Dance—dress optional

NOTICE

Anyone finding six Athenaeon movie benefit tickets will gain a life-long friend by notifying box 136, Thaux.

**Herald-Tribune, Pulitzer
Prize Winner in 1930,
For Conference Coverage**

Leland Stowe, ace reporter of the New York Herald-Tribune, will speak from the Mitchell Hall stage at University Hour Monday night at 8.00 on "Dictators Gone Mad."

According to advance news reports, Mr. Stowe should know whereof he speaks. He won the Pulitzer prize for foreign correspondence back in 1930 for his excellent coverage of the Young Rep-erations Conference. And for nine years, as foreign editor of Pathe News and as a reporter with the Paris bureau of the Herald-Tribune he covered practically every big European story.

In the course of his career, Mr. Stowe has interviewed such prominent personalities in the world's news as ex-King Alphonso, King Carol, Poincare, Ramsay MacDonald, Briand, Laval, Herriot, Sir Austen Chamberlain, John J. Pershing, Owen D. Young, Henry L. Stimson, Andrew Mellon, Thomas Lamont, and Clemenceau.

Like reporters on the REVIEW, he has talked with hundreds of persons big and small, great and lowly, not only to be certain that his facts would be correct, but also that they would be absolutely unbiased.

Since 1935 Stowe has been covering general assignments out of the Herald's New York office. But when he was on his European assignments he saw approximately ten new French governments come and go. He covered the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, the 1933 London Economic conference, the Reichstag fire trial, the Spanish rebellions, the Saar plebiscite, and the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

He was on hand when Lindbergh landed. He covered the Nungesser-Coli, Ruth Elder and Byrd trans-Atlantic flights, and had the reputation on the continent of being one of the most brilliant of foreign correspondents. For some time he was president of the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris.

Stowe has had more than a passing acquaintance with the Hitler

(Continued on Page 6)

Intra-frat Ball Tomorrow Night

The Greek letter boys are gathering up their girls for the Intra-Fraternity Ball scheduled for tomorrow night in Old College. Johnnie Bennett's orchestra will be responsible for seeing that everybody's feet move around at a reasonably even pace, at the affair.

The Intra-Fraternity Council is behind the Eight Ball, and... oh wait a minute, the ball's at eight-thirty—not eight. The whole purpose of the thing is to bring the boys in the different fraternities closer to each other, but no doubt if it also brings the boys in the different fraternities closer to their girls, they won't mind that either.

Pledges can get past the receiving line, but non-frat boys are barred.

Patrons and Patronesses for the ball are: Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Squire, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Miss Harriet Bally, Miss Henrietta Fleck, Miss Alice Van de Voort.

The Review

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November 12, 1937

Concerning A Man . . .

A man who had the courage to stand up and say exactly what he felt in no uncertain terms to an audience with which he was relatively unfamiliar, an audience which would immediately resent what he said and assume a hostile attitude. This speaker, Mr. George "Dutch" Slagle, addressing the student pep-rally last Friday evening spoke "straight from the shoulder."

He remarked that he was greatly disappointed both with the student turnout and their attitude in general, at pep-fests and at the football games. He pleaded with, reprimanded, and "bawled out" the students at the gathering. An imposing figure, a convincing, sincere speaker, his words definitely attained their desired effect.

Mr. Slagle, we appreciate what you did. Like medicine, your tirade was hard to swallow, but none of us will admit that it wasn't good for us. We are grateful for your evident interest in Delaware College as shown by your consent to come and speak at this gathering.

However, there is one point which we feel you failed to take into consideration, namely, that those students attending the pep-fest were 100% behind the football team or they wouldn't have bothered to put in their appearance. Furthermore these students in question represent a small band of loyal Delaware rooters who have attended every pep-fest this season.

Considering this fact we feel that your talk, while obviously sincere and construc-

tive, was directed at the wrong group. In the past we have constantly publicized these sport rallies and have been rewarded with fairly large turnouts. Consequently when these students have co-operated with us by attending these gatherings we feel that it is our responsibility to speak in their defense.

We are passing the gist of your speech along to those students who were not at the pep-fest. They are the ones who need it!

Athenaeon Society . . .

During a recent meeting of the Student Council there ensued a heated discussion concerning the desirability of appropriating funds to the Athenaeon Society. Finally the Council agreed to meet a small part of the expenses of the society to send delegates to a convention. And why shouldn't they? Some of the arguments advanced against Student Council support of this club were silly and pointless. Charges were made that the Athenaeons were controlled by a fraternity clique which gave little consideration to members not in this fraternity. This is known as "sour grapes." What if one or more fraternities do manage to interest enough of their members in an organization to control its functioning? More power to them! As for discrimination and partiality, this charge is without any grounds whatsoever.

The Athenaeon Society is open to any student on the campus, a policy which has been strictly enforced since the founding. This organization is one of the few student clubs on the campus which has no restriction upon membership requirements. It is the only organization which raises funds solely for Delaware College functions. The very nature of this society, an organization existing for the promulgation of culture, "the finer things in life," should merit its support from the Council.

This is not propaganda. We have no affiliation with the Athenaeon Society. We are merely applying the familiar adage, "Credit where credit is due."

On Other Campuses . . .

Sorority pledges at the University of New Hampshire are convinced that the quickest way of losing five pounds in ten days, is to go through "rushing."

A special committee appointed by President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth will study the organization and procedures of student publications and make recommendations for their improved administration.

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue University must wear a bright pink powder-puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.

Sheer irony—freshmen at the University of Michigan are no longer required to wear "pots." But the class of '41 has donned them again in an effort to unify the class in order to win the class games from the sophomores.

"All freshmen must ask permission of a member of the Student Council for every date." This new ruling elicited groans of despair from freshmen at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking pre-medical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

Letters

To the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

Without wishing to unfairly criticize or to appear as a well known part of a shoe, I can truthfully say I disliked the style of writing displayed in last week's REVIEW. The following are my reasons: 1. It is unorthodox journalism and unbecoming a college paper. I challenge its supporters to show me a college paper which uses it. Articles should be written to inform not to answer. 2. It is discouraging to prospective writers. The only recompense the REVIEW offers a budding journalist is the masthead and the satisfaction of seeing his "stuff" in print. Now only the masthead. 3. It acts as a reflection on Delaware College when viewed by others, especially alumni. Off hand it appears frivolous and New Yorkerish. Alumni are so without understanding.

4. It makes the news difficult to find. The success of periodicals depends upon the rapidity of assimilation of facts. Too much space is consumed in this style by poor attempts at humor.

Sincerely,

William Randolph Curtis

To the Editor:

If Mr. Curtis says he truthfully dislikes the style in last week's paper, that is up to him; but his reasons—well, just what is orthodox journalism, anyway? He says that articles should be written to inform not to amuse but what's wrong with doing both if we can? His challenge to name a college paper that uses it—that's easy—the University of Delaware REVIEW.

To get serious, he mentions the discouragement of prospective writers. Is that not better than discouraging prospective readers? But Mr. Curtis misunderstands our aims. The quality of copy sent to the REVIEW in the past has been "lousy"; we are trying to remedy that by a graduated scale of editors. The best writers write the most important stories and as a writer increases in ability, he gets more important assignments. The reporter of today will some day be the guy who rewrites what the reporters turn in.

William Randolph mentions that it is a reflection on Delaware College. Is improving the paper a reflection on anything? He also says that it appears frivolous and New Yorkerish. Well, we like it that way.

The letter says that it makes the news difficult to find. We don't agree. Nor do we think that the success of the paper depends on the reader's rapid assimilation of news. What we are trying to do is interest the reader not pump him full of facts. The letter ends "Too much space is consumed by poor attempts at humor." Of course we're prejudiced, but we think it's pretty good humor. At least, it's the best we've got.

E. J. Wilson

Editor-in-charge-of-answering-anonymous-letters

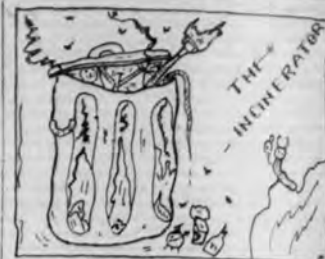
Coeds Should Dress Up; Rochester Men Annoyed

"If the girls on the campus would dress with just a little less of that air of abandon, they really would look much more attractive." Men students at the University of Rochester, N. Y., are a trifle annoyed because coeds on their campus refuse to dress up for them.

Girls at schools exclusively for women have, for a long time, indulged their fancy for "flats," faded bandanas in lieu of hats, and drooping ankle socks.

On coeducational campuses, however, feminine devotees of "comfort before chic" have been in the minority. Not so at Rochester.

"Why if we dressed like that we'd be outlawed as a bunch of sissies trying to play he-men," irate males protested.



By Jake Kreshtool

Auto Show . . .

We had a lot of fun slamming doors of 1938 autos in the Hotel DuPont last Saturday evening. The Studebaker doors slam the nicest, but the Oldsmobiles are a close runner-up.

The interesting thing about these 1938 cars is that they all seem to have radios in them. Along about 8 o'clock all the people who had been climbing in and out of cars stopped climbing out of them. They just stayed in them and turned on the radios.

"What's up?" we asked an attendant.

"The Delaware-P. M. C. game," he said. "They're going to broadcast it, so the people want to hear it. You can't blame them, can you?"

We told him no we couldn't and scouted around for an empty car. A long Packard roadster was the only one unoccupied, and we just barely slipped in ahead of three salesmen.

"Mind if we sit in the rumble?" one of them asked.

"No. Not at all," we said. We pressed a button and the rumble seat flew open. It was real clubby-like until P. M. C. scored. Then we left.

No Trouble . . .

Our paper-chaser friend turned in a sporty little item he found fluttering around just outside of Old College. "No trouble at all," he said. "Just walked over to it and grabbed it. Usually the air currents outside of Old College are tricky, and it's hard to nab the paper you're chasing, but I got this last Monday, and there was just a steady south breeze. No trouble at all."

It is as formal a note as we have seen in a long time. It is, of course, on file, and anyone can see it by stopping by on your way to lunch. No trouble at all:

Review Office

Old College

Delaware College

U. of Delaware

Newark, Del.

Art Department

Women's College

U. of Delaware

Newark, Del.

My dear Miss Bailey:

O.K.

Yours truly,

Joseph H. Dannenberg

Bang-bang! Piff! . . .

The P. M. C. player we were rooting for most was a back by the name of Piff. He wasn't in the starting lineup, but he did finally get in the game, and he did all right, too. We almost wish this man went to Delaware. Then we could yell "Hoo Rah Ray Piff!" or "Yeay Piff! Piff! Piff!"

P. M. C. also had a back by the name of Bang-bang Spang. We don't recall if Bang-bang and Piff were ever on the field at the same time, but we feel that together they would be an unbeatable combination. Yeay Bang-bang! Yeay Piff!

Date-of-the-Week Department . . . Women's College Division

W. C. D. Junior—5 ft. 4 in.; 115 lbs.; brunette; has been around; talks if you want; 36 flashy teeth; takes two lumps and cream with her tea; would go to Curtis Concert with any upper-classman who knows something about music; Favorite orchestra leaders: Goodman, Lombardo, Stokowski, Frank Black; Favorite song writers: Hoagy Carmichael, Ethelbert Nevin; Francis Scott Key; Nuts about chocolate nut sundaes. Would order one after concert. This week's DOTW total cost: \$.25.

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.

Being a protest against the insignificant light in which the sacred character of Bill Bailey was presented by George Quill in that writer's recent column concerning socialized football, endowments, etc.

Bill Bailey is a man among mice, a prince among plebeians—but why say that, every one knows him, and knows his ideals, and cherishes him for them even as I. Perhaps those who have only a nodding acquaintance with Bill Bailey are somewhat in the dark as to the nature of this wrong. Perhaps I should set down for posterity his history and his doings. Perhaps I should write his abortive eulogy. Nay, that would exceed the space limitation which my good friend, ye ed, has most graciously granted me. I must contain my feelings, and comment on but a few of his mighty deeds and thoughts.

Being only now a mere rat, I was not present during Bill's fourth (but not final) year here, but he had been my hero during our prep schools days at dear old Groton. I have followed his career at Delaware for these four years through the medium of THE REVIEW (Ah, you worthy publication, you!), and I have reveled with him, met victory with him, and faced his problems with him. Truly an ennobling adventure.

When he was a freshman at Delaware, a haughty upperclassman, during rush week, said to him, "Bill Bailey, unless you join a fraternity—and of course I refer to this fraternity—you will never achieve your ambition of becoming Editor-in-Chief of THE REVIEW. Furthermore, you will not achieve any ambition unless you sign this little slip of paper."

Is there one of you who would not have cowed under such a statement, who would not have immediately taken pen in hand and done as requested? No? I thought as much.

But Bill Bailey was made of sterner stuff (pardon, Doctor Sypherd). Forthwith and forthrightly he issued a dictum, to wit: "I have here the paltry sum of Ten Dollars. I am willing, yea eager, to wager this sum on my becoming Editor of THE REVIEW—without joining your lousy frat." And he pulled a double saw-buck from one of his rolls. But did the haughty upperclassman put his money where his mouth was? Of course not, for he, too, knew the specious nature of his high-flown phraseology. But Bill was not deterred in his plan to prove his point.

He did not join that fraternity, he is not now the member of any fraternity. But after a due period of earnest endeavor he became Editor-in-Chief of THE REVIEW. Virtue triumphed, smug hypocrisy cringed, and the Fraternity System was once again deprived of another of its wiles for luring unsuspecting frosh.

This experience of Bill Bailey sealed upon my consciousness the inalterable truth that a fraternity membership can do nothing for the man with the will-to-win, and Bill has told me of other incidents which have only strengthened me in my resolve: I am not going to join a fraternity. I only wish that I could lead other freshmen to see the light.

In one of his many years here (the fact that Bill Bailey did not graduate in the customary four years is due to a combination of circumstances beyond his control) Bill became aware of the existence of a tyrannical political-ring. In this group of self-appointed rulers of undergraduate affairs were a professor, his clique, and a coalition of three unscrupulous fraternities. Obviously, such an unholy crew could be organized only

Social Calendar

November

- 13—Tau Beta Pi Fall initiation, Old College, 6.00 p. m.
- Mathematics and Science Clubs trip, Franklin Institute.
- 15—A. S. C. E. Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.30.
- University Hour, Leland Stowe, Mitchell Hall, 8.00 p. m.
- 16—Athletic Council Meeting, Old College, 7.30.
- German Club Meeting, Hilarium, 4.10.
- 17—Y. W. C. A. Japanese Sale, Hilarium, 4.15-6.00; 7.00-8.00.
- W. C. D. Forum, Sussex Hall, 4.10.
- 18—French Club, W. C. D., Social Meeting, Hilarium, 4.10.
- Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.00 p. m.
- Curtis Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8.00 p. m.
- 19—W. C. D. Science Club, Hilarium, 4.10 p. m.

"Pitt News" Editor Settles With Board

Settlement of the misunderstanding between the Pitt News, thrice-weekly newspaper of the University of Pittsburgh, and the publications board, which caused Leopold Koeberlein, editor, to submit his resignation recently, has been announced by the News.

Editor Koeberlein's statement explaining the agreement reached was: The following statement is issued by the Editor to clear any misunderstanding concerning the editing of The Pitt News: 1. The staff of The News has in the past enjoyed a policy of free expression. 2. The editor has been assured that the University administration wishes to have the policy of freedom of expression continued. 3. In the pursuance of this policy the action of the Publication Board of Sept. 3 has been rescinded. 4. The editor of The News withdraws his resignation submitted under the date of September 30.

The Editor in his discussions with University officials found that his ideas of policy and the ideas of the University were in harmony and that questions of misunderstanding were easily rectified after a free and full discussion.

Willie Rose, tall and thin,
Sat upon a little pin
Willie Rose

—(Tower)

against the interests of true democracy. And against it, therefore, Bill Bailey launched forth with all his venom.

(The many aspects of his campaign are now legend, but only I, who was his confidant, am in complete knowledge of the true facts. At a later date, if requests warrant it, I promise to reveal for the first time the unexpurgated truth about this insidious machine.)

Suffice it for the present to say that the machine was not completely broken, that it was merely crippled, and that it exists to this very day. It is proceeding cautiously, and is hypocritically gathering new supporters. It is waiting for the opportunity to strike, and my agents tell me that the time is not far away.

Bill Bailey has not finished his work. True to his spartan ideals, he is to return to his task of wiping out once and for all the menace to self-government on the Delaware campus. And to this menace Bill Bailey has directed me, as Agent 42, to deliver the following warning: "As Caesar's Ghost said unto Brutus, so say I unto you—'we shall meet on the plains of Philippi'."

—(A Friend of Bill Bailey)

Jessica and Leopold Make List Of "Pet Peeves" In University

W.C.D. Sextet Has World's Premiere

The Music Club of the University of Delaware was host to a large assemblage of guests on Wednesday, in the Recital room of the music building.

The feature event of the meeting was an illustrated bassoon solo by Dean Spencer.

Gilbert Wiltbank rendered two trumpet solos from Debussy that were encored.

This week marked the premiere performance of the W. C. D. sextet. The members of the sextet were Amelie Kozinski, Jessalyn Gordy, Jane Kenny, Thelma West, Margaret Teitsworth, and Elva Wells. A short road tour is being contemplated for the six songsters.

Following the program, tea was served.

"Ponies," Hidden for Years, Now Come Out In the Open

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(ACP)—"Ponies," used furtively by generations of schoolboys, have taken the mantle of respectability.

Interlinear translations of language texts is part of a new method of teaching language advanced by Dr. Meno Spann, Iowa State University German professor. It is outlined in a book, "Interlinear German Reader" and has been approved by the board of governors of the University of North Carolina Press where it is being printed. Most of the board are faculty members.

The reader has printed below each line of German a literal translation.

Football Depends On Scholarships From Alumni

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Carnegie Tech, to have Class A football, must depend solely on athletic scholarships contributed by alumni. So said president Robert E. Doherty in addressing the alumni association.

Fundamental considerations in the matter he listed as follows: "Carnegie Institute of Technology is, before all else, an educational institution.

"We are possessed of no missionary spirit in this matter; we have no desire to press amateurism to unpracticable . . . limits.

"We want athletic teams, including good football teams . . . and we want as wide participation as possible among the students in all the sports.

"We recognize that intercollegiate contests, and especially football mean much to the students, alumni and faculty and are . . . to be encouraged.

"In view of all these thoughts, there cannot possibly be any question of choice as between the use of the institutions funds on the one hand, for the support of what is called Class A football operations, or, on the other, for . . . pressing educational needs.

"Class A operations would seem to pay in the case of those few teams only that are able to stay on top."

To maintain its football squad on its present basis Carnegie Tech will have to offer four times as

Freshmen-Juniors

All members of the Freshman and Junior classes are cordially invited to attend the second faculty-student party, to be held on Monday, November 15, in the Faculty Club, after classes for the day are over.

Jessica, the telephone operator in THE REVIEW Office, says that the babes down the other side of the Library do not care for the following types of fellows on dates:

1. Forget their money.
2. Haven't any money.
3. Don't kiss them goodnight.
4. Don't use a certain orange soap.
5. Think they're sponges for liquor.
6. Have work to do.
7. Are conceited.

Leopold, THE REVIEW office boy, says the fellows this side of the Library do not care for the following types of girls on dates:

1. Forget their money.
2. Haven't any money.
3. Don't kiss them goodnight.
4. Don't use a certain orange soap.
5. Think they're sponges for liquor.
6. Have work to do.
7. Are conceited.

Pittsburgh Stops All Subsidation Of Football Men

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—The University of Pittsburgh is "putting its house in order." It has announced that it will cease "giving special grants" to football players.

James Hagan, director of athletics, said that future Pitt athletics "should be conducted in accord with the best traditions of intercollegiate . . . practice," and that the university has set up an agency to "secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same basis such help is given to other students . . ."

After 1940, when present commitments expire, Pitt will reduce the schedule of its Panthers to eight games. These schedules will include none but major teams because, according to Hagan, "a football game is no longer a football game when teams as powerful as ours can run roughshod over teams of schools which under normal conditions do not attract an abundance of football material."

"If it (cessation of special grants) means weakening our teams, then they will have to be weaker and there will be no criticism of our coaches as a result of defeats that may come our way," Hagan said.

It has been understood that Pitt intends to bring its schedule into eastern territory almost exclusively.

Included in the rules of the new policy is one that no coach will be permitted to initiate a contract with any athlete or attend any game with the idea of "scouting for athletes."

Serenades Become Popular at University of Chicago

Residents of Evanston, Ill., need not be surprised if they hear tender songs wafted on the wind to them from the University of Chicago campus.

Fraternities and sororities there have put their heads together and have decided that they are in favor of serenades.

Opinion is divided, however, as to whether it's better to bring the whole fraternity house along, for power, or to serenade in low-wail fashion.

As for equipment, most of the women students said that unless the boys are expert at carrying a tune, a guitar is nice—for accompaniment.

The fraternities believe that several serenades under sorority house windows each week, will make everybody more friendly and combat "pseudo-sophistication."

GEORGE
QUILL



Dear chums,

For those who are lovers of the game of football this little description might prove interesting.

The setting: Chester. The hour: 2:00 p. m. The cast (all characters) tramps, bums, coal-miners, gangsters, pick-pockets, gamblers, drunks, scalpers, convicts, rogues, morons, dope-fiends, frankly a well mixed crowd. My friend Monroe Jones and I were seated uncomfortably on a soap-box just 200 yards from the northwest corner of the field. At times our vision was hampered by thick black smoke that curled over our heads. The game appeared ready to begin, and I curiously noticed that all the officials who wore rings removed them when shaking hands with the captains of the teams. Incidentally the contest was to be staged between the "Tigers" and "the Subway Grinders." By all previous reports Elephant-nose Milarkey and Switch O'Malley were stars for the court-men, while the aces for the grillers were Submarine-sandwich Natcha and Airplane-ears Bellini. Difficulty arose when it was necessary to produce a coin for tossing to determine who was to kick or receive; finally however a penny was wrenched from a small boy's hand. The grillers won the toss and automatically the penny also and after the first blast of the ref's police whistle had sent many of the spectators and players under cover (thinking the police were staging a raid); a second blast of the whistle brought the teams smashing down upon one another. The aces were the receivers and forming a flying wedge led by their center who embarrassingly carried a black-jack in one mit and a large lead pipe in the other. Picking up confidence, however, he swung with both arms as Elephant-nose Milarkey attempted to break his arm. Milarkey seeing stars, birdies, etc. lay pulverized on the ground. Arno Thompson the court-men's water-boy after being awakened from a sound sleep was finally persuaded by the referee to drag Milarkey's body off the field so the game might be continued. Meanwhile "Punch-drunk" O'Hara had been substituted for Elephant-nose and play was resumed. The aces attempted a forward pass on the first play, but when Airplane-ears Bellini ran out to receive the ball he was unintentionally struck upon the head by a baseball bat wielded by Switch O'Malley who was backing up the line for the Tigers. At this point the grillers' rooters claimed foul, angrily asserting that a baseball bat was illegal equipment to use in a football game. "Nuts," hollered the Tigers, "if them mugs of your'n had wored them sock proof hats they wouldn't of got hit." Then the riot started, frats, bottles, water buckets, grandstands, knives, pipes, black-jacks, and what-nots were thrown. Elephant-nose Milarkey had meanwhile recovered his senses and rose to his feet yelling "Where am I at. I've been slugged"; and mistaking the referee for a rival player let him have it with both dukes.

Well frans, my pal and I remained on longer for we both provided the target for an irate spectator to toss several whiskey bottles of which he had undoubtedly been saving for the expected outcome of the game. Personally I enjoy a good game of football but on seeing another game of that sort I fear my only comfort would lie in taking along a bodyguard.

—George Quill

Man: "Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

Waiter: "That's no fly—that's one of those vitamin bees you've been hearing about."

—(Diamondshark)

Cadet Array Hands U. of Delaware 3-0 Loss Under Lights

Margin of Win Provided By Wide Angle Field Goal In Rough, Tumble Fray

The Blue Hens suffered their fifth setback of the season last Saturday night, November 6, when the Cadets of P. M. C. nosed them out in a close battle, 3-0, before a wild crowd of 10,000. As in former years, the game was played in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, under the floodlights.

P. M. S. Dominates in First Half

The first half was all P. M. C. as they rolled up five first downs and most of their yardage, while Delaware could manage to move the yard markers only once. Practically the entire first half was fought on Delaware terrain, and the Hens did not once penetrate onto the Cadets' side of the field. P. M. C. made three invasions into enemy territory, and it was at the climax of the last of these that the only score of the game was manufactured. After driving from mid-field to the Hen 20, Frank Hartzel, Cadet halfback, dropped back to the 27 and booted a perfect placement from a wide angle.

Delaware Takes Aggressive

However, the second half was an entirely different story. Delaware made six first downs to one for P. M. C., and were in the opponent's half of the field three times, while the Cadets were in Hen territory only once, and then only to the 30-yard line. Delaware penetrated once to the 28-yard marker and later to the 19, but the attack bogged down on both occasions. On the last invasion, Fritz Ware was sent back to the 28-yard line to attempt a field goal, but the P. M. C. line broke through and blocked it.

Statistics of the Game

All told, the Blue Hens accounted for seven first downs to six for the Cadets, but the Chester aggregation made 132 yards from scrimmage to 76 for the Hens. In passing, Delaware completed four out of twelve for 48 yards, while P. M. C. completed two out of seven for 7 yards. P. M. C. was penalized 80 yards during the game, to 15 yards for Delaware.

Sportography

BY WALTER T. SMITH

Coach Ed Bardo, this week's SPORTOGRAPHY feature, is Delaware's track and swimming coach. Big Ed, while not a very conspicuous figure of the campus because of his quietness, is well-liked by the students in general.

Joe Shields, one of Ed's colleagues, brought to our attention an article in *Liberty*, dated for sometime in November, 1925, and there it was, in black and white—Ed Bardo was given an honorable mention for All-American end while playing for Springfield Y. M. C. A. College! Yes sir, we've really got something here! Ed himself didn't know anything about it until a friend pointed it out, and, being modest by nature, he very rarely mentioned it, if ever, to anyone. Belated congratulations and orchids to you, Big Ed!

Another of Ed's accomplishments is his holding of the 50 and 100-yard freestyle swimming records of New England while at the above school.

This handsome, congenial man whose hair is just beginning to streak with grey claims that his hobbies are intramural sports and collecting pipes. A quiet man who likes quiet is Ed Bardo.

Meters and Letters

There are meters of accent,
there are meters of tone,
But the best way to meet her,
is to meet her alone
There are letters of accent,
there are letters of tone
But the best way to let her,
is to let her alone.

—(Exchange)

Romance

Coach Clark is contentedly happy, life is good to him, the world holds much for him . . . well, just felicitous—he's found a love. No kidding, and it was love at first sight, we understand. The object of his affections is none other than little Pepper, the mongrel who has trotted his way into the hearts of everyone on the campus since his arrival here several weeks past. The affair seems pretty mutual, too, for, just like Mary's "little lamb," everywhere that Coach goes, Pepper is sure to be seen. Although the flirtation is rumored to be serious, we think it's just puppy love.

Bardo's Swim Call Answered Poorly

Only eleven candidates showed up in answer to Coach Ed Bardo's call for swimming practice last Monday. However, the outlook is bolstered somewhat by hopes that the finish of fall sports will find more men out for practice.

Coach Bardo requests all men who are interested or who like to swim to come out for the team. These are the only prerequisites, since ability and experience are considered to be minor factors in the making of a swimmer.

Of the eleven men who turned out, only three are members of last year's squad. They are Sonny Kenworthy, ex-captain and ace breast-stroker, Reid Stearns, free styler who shows a lot of promise, and Captain Hymie Schwartz, crack diver and back stroker of the nators. According to Coach Bardo, it is rumored that several members of last year's squad who are still in school will not report.

The practices thus far have consisted of calisthenics and water games to limber-up hardened and taught muscles which are so detrimental to a swimmer.

A tentative schedule has been arranged for the splashes by Graduate Manager Gerald Doherty, the feature of which is a two or three day trip to Pittsburgh to meet Carnegie Tech and possibly the University of Pittsburgh.

Hen Soccer Team Gets First Setback

The Blue Hen soccer team was handed its first reverse of the season on Tuesday, November 2, when the West Chester Teachers College outfit defeated them by a score of 4-1. The game was played at West Chester.

Earl McCord scored the only tally for the Delaware team in the fourth period after the Teachers had taken a 4-0 advantage.

This game marked the first time during the present season that the charges of Andy Bowdle have been on the short end of the score, the only other blot on their escutcheon being a 1-1 tie with Temple University in the opening game of the season. Since that time, victories have been scored at the expense of Rider College, 1-0; Stevens Institute, 2-0; Franklin & Marshall, 2-0; Dickinson, 2-1; and Gettysburg, 1-0. In these seven games the Delaware eleven has scored a total of 10 goals to 6 for the opposition.

Two tilts remain on the slate for the Hens, one with Bucknell University on November 12, and the other a week later with Ursinus College. Both games will be played on the soil of the opponents mentioned.

"Is the Doctor in?"
No, he went out to lunch."
"Will he be in after lunch?"
"No, that's what he went out after."

—(The Alabamian)

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Steve Saltzman

Fielding once wrote that "Mankind have always taken great delight in knowing and descending on the action of others." Hence, he writes, there have always been places set apart for public rendezvous where the curious might meet and hash over their mutual knowledges and curiosities. This eighteenth century writer further states that the barber shops have justly born the pre-eminence as the place of rendezvous. We took time out in the early part of this week to visit a tonsorial parlor for necessary treatment, and found, when we stepped inside the aforementioned place, that there was a hot discussion going on concerning the P. M. C.-Delaware game of Saturday last. After we grandstand quarterbacks and strategists had argued several different points pro and con, we found that we had concurred on only one fact, *una voce*. That fact was that none of us had seen a dirtier game. Someone ventured: "Well, maybe P. M. C.'s club was just playing a hard game, and roughed Clark's men unnecessarily in the heat of the contest." His argument was soon shown to be wrong, and the same grandstand quarterbacks and strategists went their respective ways quite certain that the Cadets had played dirty ball last Saturday night, which fact may be taken for what it is worth.

Considering the roughness of the P. M. C. game, we realize that the Hens had to be in excellent physical shape to play that game and only have one man on the injured list as a result. Dan Sadowski, who played a bang-up ball game while he was in there, will probably be out of tomorrow's lineup because of his injured leg. Fans at last week's game saw a Delaware line that was in there fighting every minute of the contest, for which they are to be patted on the back and given heartiest congratulations.

Taylor Gym is a busy place these Fall afternoons. (We might say a full place these Fall afternoons.) The basketball floor is overrun with Intramural and Fraternity basketball teams getting in their required pre-season practice under the able guidance of their student coaches, the basement rings with the ping of foils as the fencers get into shape, and rolling waves wash up on the tile banks of the swimming pool as Coach Ed Bardo conditions his swimmers early in the preparation for a tough season, all intermingled with peregrinating football and soccer players in various stages of dressing who have wandered away from their mates looking for somebody or other.

Coach Clark has been experimenting with his backfield this week and the following plan has been the result: Ernie George has been shifted over to the quarterback post and Lew Carey has been shoved back into the fullback position to fill the vacancy. This move has been made to utilize Georges superior ball-handling in an entirely new set of deceptive plays. At first presentation, it seems as though this is rather late in the season to start teaching the boys new plays, but then we see that if the new layout works, and it has looked good in scrimmages this week, the Blue team should make an excellent showing in its last two games, perhaps winning both, which possibility isn't out of sight. We might add that at the time this article went to press, this plan was still temporary.

Won'tcha Come Along?

Listen guys and gals . . . tonight the lid pops off again. Yep, you guessed it—another Pep-Fest. These shindigs are designed to pep up the team and make them fighting mad, so whip down for a while and put in your two cents or so, or we'll be fighting mad and the team'll be altogether too meek tomorrow p. m. O.K.? Good!

J. V. Football Club Has Fair Season

The Jay Vee football team, coached by Floyd "Goose" Doughty, the terror of the University's coaching staff, had a fair season this year, winning two out of five contests against strong opponents.

The club lost its opener against Newark High School, 13 to 7. In the following game, Carney's Point edged out Delaware's J. V. outfit, 6-0. The lads then broke into the win column by taking Shenadoah Military Academy by a one-touchdown margin, 6 to 0. (Shenadoah was coached by the captain of last year's Blue Hen team, Jack Hodgson.) The last win of the season for the Doughtymen was a brilliant one, for they subdued a strong Archmere Prep eleven to the tune of 14-7. Perkiomen crushed the little Blue Hens with a 30 to 0 shutout in the finale of the season.

Coach Doughty's backfield averaged 160 pounds while the line averaged 180 pounds. Steve Day starred both offensively and defensively in the backfield and was a recruit from St. Joe's. Jackie Doordan played bang-up ball and was the sparkplug of the squad. Bill Bachus at end, Russ Wheeler and Jack Shearer at the guard posts, Bill Shaw at center, and Al Timme and Bill Duffy in the backfield displayed a good brand of ball. Jimmy Johnston shows promise for next year's team.

There is a tentative second game scheduled with Newark High, the playing of which is still pending.

The writer of this column feels, and he is supported in his contention by quite a few members of the student body, that if the Clarkmen take these last two games of the season he will be satisfied that this has been a reasonably successful season. Reason? Well, we feel that four of the five games that the Hens have lost this year were lost to teams out of our class, and let it go at that. The reader will no doubt say "Aha, excuses for the team!" In one light, yes, excuses, but then again, who can say that we haven't met teams that are out of our class? Think it over, you'll see we're right.

Delaware lost the services of a potential three-letter man and a good fellow when Angie Luciano left school after the P. M. C. game because of scholastic difficulties.

Delaware meets Drexel, a strong adversary that has only tasted defeat once in six starts so far the current season. Season records make the Blue team the underdog, but we've a slight suspicion that the lad'll pull a little upset at Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon and soil Drexel's pretty little record. At any rate, win or lose, Clark's proteges will give that cocky Drexel outfit a busy afternoon trying to find out who has the ball as Delaware's new razzle-dazzle gets rolling. Here's luck!!

Attention Faculty:

A professor of public speaking in an Oregon University has invented a "sit down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. This is preferable, of course, to the sounding of the gong, which would awaken the other students.

Clarkmen To Face Drexel Tomorrow In Last Away Game

Philadelphia Outfit's Season Has Been Exceptionally Good; Wins Fix of Six

The University of Delaware football team, rebuffed by P. M. C. last Saturday night, will attempt to re-enter the win column tomorrow when they engage Drexel on the Dragons field in Philadelphia.

Drexel Wins Five of Six

The Blue Hens face a tough task, for Drexel is having one of its periodic good years, having lost only one game, to Gettysburg's Bullets, 13-6. Before and since that game, the Dragons have won five times, defeating Susquehanna, 21-0; Franklin & Marshall, 26-25; Juniata, 12-0; Ursinus, 6-0; and Muhlenberg, 6-0. Ursinus triumphed over the Hens in the opening game of the season, 11-6.

Although the Blue Hens have scored only one victory thus far, a win over Drexel does not seem out of the realm of possibility. The team's defensive play has improved markedly since the beginning of the season, and if the backs can coordinate as they did in the St. John's victory, why, who knows?

Clark Shifts Backfielders

In connection with the backs, Coach Clark has been trying all sorts of different combinations this week in practice sessions, in an effort to find a consistent group. Most of the shifts have centered around Ernie George, the best groundgainer so far this year. Dick Roberts, who has played only intermittently since his injury in the Dickinson game will more than likely start tomorrow, as the injury has cleared up.

Changes in Lineup

Dave Sadowski, who has started the last two games at center, will be on the sidelines due to an injury suffered in last week's game and his place will be taken by Ken Lockwood, who was starting center the first part of the season. The only other possible change in the line may see George Varga, a freshman, at one of the end posts in place of Jack Daly. However, Daly will no doubt see service before the final whistle.

Probable line-up for the game:

Courses to teach the wives of educators how not to be a drag on their husbands careers have been introduced at Teachers College, Columbia University.

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
LIGHT LUNCHES
and
FULL-COURSE DINNERS
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NEWARK, DEL.

R. T. Tops List of Wilsons Here In Estimation of The "Review"

BY LEOPOLD QUILL

There are lots of Wilsons at Delaware. So many Wilsons that Wilsons are classified according to their initials. There is E.J., H.W., T.M., T.Z., S.L., R.T., and F.A. just to name a few. Most valuable of the Wilsons is R.T. R.T. writes for the REVIEW.

Some people say R.T. writes the REVIEW. (This is of course exaggerated. Don't I count?) But it has been estimated by a certain 1.5 average Economics student that R.T. has written exactly 40 per cent of the stories in the REVIEW ever since he got here.

However very few people realize this R.T. doesn't brag about it. R.T. is pretty modest. Probably more people know R.T. better for an incident that came to pass in his sophomore year.

You see R.T.'s pop owns a greenhouse somewhere on the Kennett Pike. So R.T. arranged to drum up some business for the family by getting orders for corsages for the Junior Prom. Came the day of the Prom and came not the corsages. Became some of the boys on the corsage list worried when R.T. did not show up. Became some even

sore. Came not the corsages. R.T. had got on the wrong road trucking the corsages to Newark.

R.T. still sells corsages, and never since have they been late. So remember R.T. for corsages.

Perhaps we should not have brought up that story. Perhaps R.T. will not appreciate it. Heavens. Don't condemn the REVIEW for printing it, R.T. For R.T., you are the REVIEW!

Land-grant Colleges Will Honor 75th Anniversary

Newark, Delaware (ACP)—The 75th anniversary of the land-grant college system and the United States Department of Agriculture will be observed November 15, 16 and 17.

The bill creating the Department of Agriculture was signed by President Lincoln in 1862. The Morrill act, granting lands for the endowment of state agricultural colleges was enacted the same year.

Members of the Association of Land-grant Colleges and Universities will meet in Washington to celebrate their anniversary.

Kappa Alpha Has Revised Pledge List

Kappa Alpha Fraternity has announced its corrected list of pledges. They are:

John Buckwalter, Charles N. Landon, Walter T. Smith, Alexander Timme, Carlton B. Walls, Joseph B. Uhler, John L. Ernst, Alan C. Porter, Fred Mitchell, Hammond Cabbage, John Dean, Donald Elzey, Charles Cranston, Randolph Cooper, Sinclair Campbell, Leon Adams, John Ballard, and Robert Crozier.

Organic Chemistry Is Most Difficult Subject Says Poll

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

E-101 Students Illustrate Composition With Pictures

Morgantown, W. Va.—(ACP)—A new way to illustrate the structural principles of writing has been put into use at the University of West Virginia. Composition is mixed with photography.

The freshman taking courses in composition hunt for pictures that prove some of the fine points of composition. The person who can get the proper perspective with a camera turns out to be the one who finds it easier to get the correct slant on his stories.

For example, one student found that a scene of a high mountain peak in the distance could be marred by a disfiguring wire fence in the foreground, indicating that non-essential details can ruin any manuscript.

The students bring their illustrative snapshots to school and find that the grades on their themes go up as they apply the nice points of photography to English composition.

Cinema Attractions

Wilmington—

Loew's—One of the greatest pictures of all times is playing now, "Conquest," starring Charles Boyer and Greta Garbo, as the woman he loves!!

Aldine—Starting today is Bette Davis and Henry Fonda starring in that great picture, "That Certain Woman."

Rialto—At last! Eddie Cantor starts today in a side-splitting comedy, "Ali Baba Goes To Town," with June Lang, Roland Young, and an all-star cast!!

Mrs. Moonlight

(Continued from Page 1)

E 52 dramatics at its best. Smooth as a baby's bottom, their dialogue made us forget for a few minutes that this was E 52 dramatics.

Joseph Tatnall as a super-conservative suitor of Mrs. Moonlight's daughter did some smart acting once he regained his lines.

Sybil Keil, whose Delaware nasal was welcomed by us provincials over on the right of the Hall, did some mighty nice priggish as the priggish sister of Sarah Moonlight.

Helen Adams and Howard Dunlap, aside from little flaws that always come off with polish, also fitted very nicely into the scheme of things.

We'd say a lot more about William Whedbee if he hadn't angered us with his monocle-twirling. There are times when an actor is supposed to be in the action, and there are times when he is supposed to be out it. When Whedbee was acting suave, happy-go-lucky Willie Ragg he was very suave and very happy-go-lucky. But this business of hogging the stage by diverting attention from where it should be, this business of "Hey, fellows! I'm over here. Look!" is pretty hard on the audience.

Effective scenery for "Mrs. Moonlight" was designed by Herbert Warburton. The stage setting which was interesting in itself, got the desired periodic effect every time without jamming up the place.

E 52 dramatics is all right. We've always been a little prejudiced by the smugness of the organization, but when an outfit puts out the dramatic quality that E 52 did last night, they're O.K.

Their production staff, their directors (Jeanne Davis for "Mrs. Moonlight"), their character make-up and most of their actors—they're all O.K. But us, we prefer a couple of Counahans on the stage to all the character make-up in China—or wherever it is character make-up comes from—J.K.

Classroom Movies Rush Out Lectures At Stevens College

Columbia, Mo.—(ACP)—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced.

The use of moving pictures or "visual education" has been tried at Stevens for two years. Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion Picture Appreciation," designed to teach students to get the maximum benefit from films.

Use of films in classrooms also will be extended, the movies supplementing the activities of professors and instructors.

Two years ago 411 films were shown in connection with college courses. They proved so effective that last year 1,227 films were booked.

Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. However, authorities plan to extend their use to such subjects as the humanities and social sciences.

In the "Motion Picture Appreciation" class it is planned to teach students to make their own films and to emphasize the development of moving picture technique.

To emphasize the value of moving pictures in college instruction, the visual education director conducted an experiment with two classes. One class was given 11 minutes of reading on a certain subject daily; the other class was given 11 minutes of movie instruction.

After eight weeks the two groups were examined and the class receiving moving picture instruction made the higher grade.

History Students! Here's A Contest

The New History Society offers three prizes to the people of the United States and its outlying possessions and territories for the three best papers of not more than 2,000 words on the subject: "How can Cultural and Social Values of Racial Minorities in the United States and its outlying Possessions and Territories be Adjusted and Harmonized?"

Believing that public opinion is a controlling factor in a Democracy, the New History Society has been engaged in the task of eliciting the opinion of the peoples of the world, especially the youth, on significant and vital problems.

The time limit for these papers is March 15, 1938. Prizes are the following: First, \$300; Second, \$200; Third, \$100. There are no registration fees, no strings attached.

So fall in, all you history majors and students of world problems. Here's your chance to cash in on some of your well-planned panaceas and utopian ideas. You have nothing to lose and \$300 to gain.

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DRINK

DANCE

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Wilmington

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ALL THE NEW BOOKS

AND THE

BEST OF THE OLD ONES

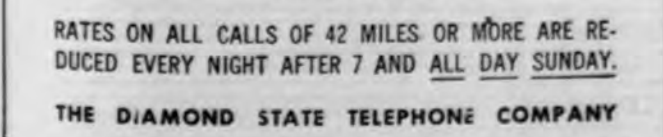
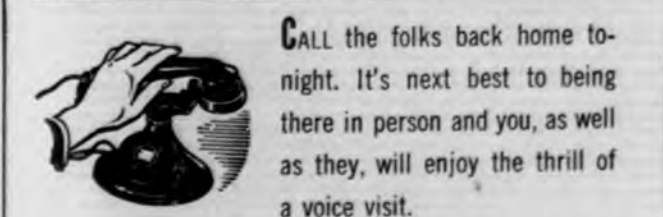
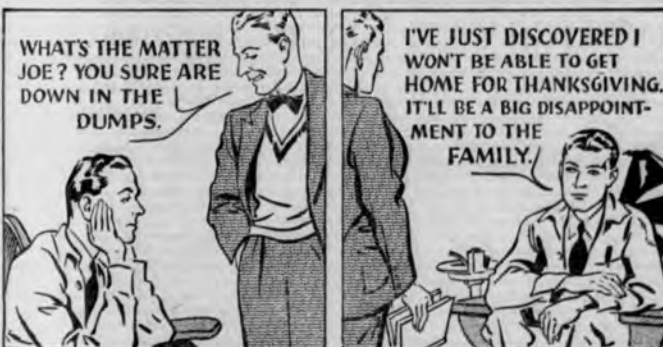
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Non-Fratters Also Make Dance Plans

Not to be outdone by the Intra-Frat boys' ball this week, the Non-Frat boys are getting set for a dance Saturday, November 20th, in the Lounge of Old College. Roy Hitchens' orchestra will handle the music, mostly old favorites. Action will officially start at 8.30 and will officially end at 12.00 o'clock.

Julius Revier, who is the organizer of the Non-Frats, expects more than fifty couples at the affair. Invitations have been sent out to patrons and patronesses and to all frat presidents. If you aren't a patron or a patroness or a frat president, you'll have to pay fifty cents per couple, and if you aren't a couple, put in a bid for Kreshtool's "date-of-the-week."

Overheard at a Filling Station:
Check your oil, mister?
No thanks, I'll take it with me.
—(Alabamian)

Ace Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)

situation. In 1933 he worked quite a stretch in Germany covering the Reichstag fire trial, the disarmament conference in Berlin, and Germany's departure from the League of Nations. During his travels in Germany he made detailed inquiries into the original, unabridged edition of Hitler's best-seller "Mein Kampf." And a concise account of his findings was made in his book "Nazi Germany Means War."

With the Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with the exception of Lipstein's Publication report that Harry Stutman had begun work on the Humanist and Tom Ryan's Finance report of a Treasury balance of \$114.00 exclusive of term fees. Mr. Ryan also announced that Student Council charms had been ordered at \$2.50 per charm, and \$1.00 more for the charms for the President.

REVIEW Editor and Business Manager.

John Healy was appointed to succeed William Wells as chairman of the Social Committee, who resigned.

A letter was read from a Chinese University student, who requested financial aid for his fellow war sufferers. Edward and Robert Wilson, Frank Scott, Joseph Dannenberg and George Baker argued that the appropriation, although perhaps well needed, was not within the realms of Student Council money. The matter was dropped.

Disappointment in attendance at last Friday evening's pep-fest, especially in the light of the pep-fest speaker's remarks, was expressed by President Lattin and John Healy. Spartan President John Schwind had counted 56 first yearmen at the enthusiasm generating meeting for the P. M. C. game. Charles Sharpless, Freshman representative, laid the blame on the Freshmen. Treasurer Ryan suggested abolition of Freshmen regulations but was reminded that attendance at football games and pep-fests would suffer.

George Baker suggested communication with other colleges but was reminded by the President that comparison is difficult. Edward Wilson suggested that the Council consider the immediate problem instead of next year's difficulties. It was decided that Clark Lattin talk to the Freshmen.

A new member of the council was J. B. Hardwick, Sophomore Non-Frat. man, elected to replace Robert Morgan, who pledged a fraternity.

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