

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

## Student Council Opens Polls For 7 1-2 Hours At Coming April Class Elections

### Old Recitation Hall Being Remodeled By Extension Div.

Offices To Be Ready For Use By April 1; Commuters' Lounge Also Planned For Commuters' Association

The first floor of Recitation Hall is now being remodeled for use by the officers of the New Castle County Agricultural Extension Department and the State and County Agricultural Conservation Program. Mr. Charles E. Grubb, University Business Administrator, announced early this week.

Minor renovations are being completed, and the offices will be ready for use by April first. The mail boxes have been removed and the wall of the former business office closed in, so as to utilize all available space. The final use of Recitation Hall has not yet been determined, Mr. Grubb said, but it will house the extension office for this year at least. The second and third floors are now closed and are unoccupied.

All of the space formerly occupied by the administrative officers of the university will be turned over to the Agricultural Extension Department except that of the office of President Hulihan. According to Mr. Grubb, it is intended that this space will be used as a commuters' common room. This room

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### Crack Del. Debate Team Beats Penn In Close Decision

On March 15 the University of Delaware met the University of Pennsylvania in debate at Harrison M. E. Church in Wilmington. Jan Bove and Bill Shaw, upholding the affirmative, represented Delaware. Their opponents were Robert Bird and James Magee of Penn.

#### QUESTION

The issue involved was: "Resolved that the United States pursue a strict isolation, both economic and military, from all nations outside the Western Hemisphere."

Judges included Mr. Zenas R. Clark of the Wilmington Board of Education, Mr. C. W. Cummings, Principal of Conrad High School, and the Rev. Oliver J. Collins of St. Paul's Methodist Church. Mr. John Leach acted as master of ceremonies.

#### GOVERNOR

During the interval in which the judges were tabulating the scores, a lively discussion of the topic at hand took place between the debaters and the audience. Governor Richard C. McMullen took an active part in this discussion. He also gave a word of greeting to those assembled.

The decision was rendered in favor of the University of Delaware, although the outcome was rather close as witnessed by the score 939-910.



Martin Tannen

### Martin Tannen Is Again Appointed Blue Hen Editor

Last Year's Pinch-Hitter is Selected to do Complete Job for 1941 Year Book

Tuesday evening, March 19, the Faculty Committee on Publications officially approved Martin Tannen as Editor-in-Chief of the 1941 edition of the Blue Hen. He was re-appointed by Student Council President John Schwind. Willis Jacoby, a classmate and fraternity brother of Tannen, was given recognition as Business Manager.

The appointment came as no surprise for it was Tannen who obligingly stepped into the breach created by the resignation of Harry Stutman who had been appointed as editor of the 1939 edition.

When Stutman stepped out, Blue Hen affairs were at a pretty low ebb. In many cases Tannen had to have stories rewritten that in Stutman's case were poorly done or not written at all. He was given permission to appoint an entirely new staff, and started the book practically from scratch.

The work that he did on the book is a matter of record. The book, while small in comparison to some of the former editions, was an eminently satisfactory one and elicited favorable comment from the most critical, despite the fact of the long delay.

Up to the present time Tannen hasn't named his staff for the new edition, but it is expected that it will be named before spring recess.

Of course, this Blue Hen is the official publication of Delaware College—that is, it is related in no way to Women's College Publication. For some time now a merger of the two books has been discussed by the students. Probably most of the discussion has been on the upper end of the campus, but nevertheless if some compromise can be reached, a combined yearbook may appear next year.

### Headquarters For Commuters To Be Established Here

Plan is a Result of a \$700 Gift Made by Interested Alumnus for the Commuters

Albert Raff, president of the Associated Commuters of Greater Delaware, announced today that he has been contacting local real estate dealers for a suitable house to serve as headquarters of the society.

Said Raff: "Recent revival of interest in commuting and the generous gift by a prominent alumnus of seven hundred dollars have made it possible for us to establish ourselves in Newark. For the past five years we have functioned as a more-or-less secret social organization, but our new program calls for an increased participation in campus activities of all kinds."

#### MEMBERSHIP GROWING

According to the report of A. T. Steelman, secretary-treasurer of the organization, membership now totals 214 active members and 67 inactive. This is an increase of twenty-one percent over last year's membership.

At a special meeting held during College Hour, Tuesday, the Board discussed the recent Inter-Fraternity Council meeting at which, it was reported, a proposal was made to oppose the all-commuters ticket. A resolution was passed by the Board calling for re-unification of the society's objectives and organization of an active anti-Inter-Fraternity front.

At the same meeting Raff commented on the favorable publicity received by the society in the Wilmington and Philadelphia newspapers. A proposal was made to appoint a publicity committee, but no action was taken on it.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal On April 5

The most important social event of the year to the Sigma Phi Epsilon members and pledges takes place on Friday, April 5, at 9 p. m.—the Sig. Ep. Formal. Every Sig. Ep. will don his best bib and tucker to drift through Old College to the strains of Chuck Gordon and his orchestra.

In past years, the decorations for the formal dance have equalled any ever seen in that hallowed hall. This year the Sig. Ep's will come to the fore with more originality and a more striking decorative effect than has as yet been presented. So add the unusual decorations to the fine orchestra and you get an evening of utmost enjoyment.

Among those to enjoy the dance will be the patrons and patronesses: Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shields. The receiving line will be headed by William Backus, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Miss Isabel Brennen.

Sometime during the dance there will be an announcement of the officers-elect of the fraternity for the benefit of those that do not have access to the REVIEW.

### Pro-Tempore Legislation Is Adopted After Heated Debate At Special Session Yesterday

Extraordinary Session Of Student Council Convened By President John Schwind; Calls Mitchell Hall Meeting

(Special by A. E. R.) A proposal to hold student elections open for seven and one-half hours, instead of the usual twenty minutes, was overwhelmingly approved for a trial period of one year at a special pro-tempore Council meeting, Thursday afternoon.

The special session was called for the purpose of considering a tabled motion made last week by non-fraternity leaders which provided extended polling hours for the convenience of commuters.

### I.M.A. Semi-Formal To Be Held April 5 At Country Club

Plans have been completed for the annual semi-formal dance of the Independent Men's Association, to be held on Friday evening, April 5, in the Newark Country Club.

According to President Wilson Humphreys, the dance will be held during the respectable hours of nine until one. The Newark Country Club, which will be opened on April 1, should provide pleasant surroundings for a stroll on the fairway, a talk on the porch, and even dancing in the main reception room.

Music this year is to be provided by Andre Malecot and eight expert musicians.

#### PRICE—ONE BUCK

Twenty I.M.A. boys are selling tickets for the dance this week, and it is hoped that the total number of paid admissions will be around one hundred. The price is one dollar per couple.

Humphreys has appointed several persons to help him make preparations for what should be the biggest dance ever held by the non-frat organization.

Bill M. Richardson, who is social committee chairman, is in charge of securing patrons and patronesses. So far he has secured the services of Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, and Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire. Dr. Daugherty is chairman of the University of Delaware Social Committee.

#### GOOD PROGRAMS

Being held responsible for the securing of good dance programs is Bill K. Richardson. He has informed the REVIEW that the programs will be done up in blue and gold, and that there will be four pages inside the program.

Gil who is in charge of transportation, has offered good advice to all the fellows who intend to attend the I.M.A. semi-formal. Anyone who has an automobile with extra space should get in touch with Rawlinson, and anybody who has a date and still doesn't have transportation should contact him. "And don't forget," advised the transportation manager, "that you have to apply two days ahead of time to get your dates at Women's College."

The Independent Men's Association is planning to have a recording dance on Saturday evening, April 12.

After the usual delays, President Schwind called the Council to order and presented the issue. He explained at length the constitutional necessity of having a two-thirds majority vote by the Council before an amendment could be turned over to the student body for referendum.

Those present at the meeting were: Wilson Humphreys, Steve Saltzman, Al Mock, Willis Jacoby, Trux Boyce, Martin Tannen, Jan Bove, Walter Smith, Frank Clendaniel, and Frank Scott. Also present was REVIEW co-editor Michael Poppitt.

#### TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Following Schwind's introduction of the business, Willis Jacoby took the floor to state that, in his opinion, the initiative for amendment of the constitution lay entirely within the Council, and that the student body could be given the right of referendum only after an amendment had been passed by a two-thirds Council vote.

Al Mock immediately took the floor. Flourishing a copy of Web-

(Continued on Page 5)

### 'Review' Broadcast Undergoes Change Of Administration

Joe Mendenhall and Arvid Roach, ex-editors of the REVIEW, are taking over direct control of the REVIEW broadcast for the remainder of the year.

Up to now Jan Bove has been director of the broadcast, but his duties as co-editor of the REVIEW preclude his continuing in that role. Bove has built up a good program with a large weekly following. Many Wilmingtonians, according to reports, tune in to hear the weekly splash of "Campus Color" from the University of Delaware.

#### ARNOFF WRITES

Hal Arnoff, imaginative Freshman and author of the popular "Reading Room Only" column, recently succeeded John Swenhardt as official script writer for the broadcast. Arnoff is filled with plenty of ideas and ambitious plans and hopes to develop them during the rest of this year and next year.

Among the students who are taking an active part in the broadcast at the present time are Jane Trent, Joe First, Frank Annand, and Anne Hamilton. Trent and First will be mistress and master of ceremonies at a few programs later in the year.



# The Review

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**ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER**  
Sinc Campbell

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

## A Step Forward . . .

A fraternity-controlled Student Council passed the following motion yesterday afternoon . . . "that for the year 1940-41 all Class Elections be held in the Classroom and Administration Building from 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M."

To us the action is certainly a step forward in Student Government at the University. For once elections will be conducted in a democratic fashion in that students are being given adequate time in which to exercise their prerogative to vote and to choose those whom they wish to represent them.

No longer can there be raised the argument that the hours of elections and that the time the polls open, are such as to discourage and to prohibit a great number of students from participation in the choice of class officers.

While it is our principal intention to have you realize the great concession made to the student body by the Student Council, we would also have you realize the spirit which motivated such action.

It is in a word the spirit of which we as Americans and as students of this University are proud—democracy. True, there might have been a certain amount of bickering when such action was first contemplated by a group in the Council; however, it was a magnanimous gesture and concession on the part of a group in control which has so often been accused of suppressing the desires of the minority.

The action of the fraternity-controlled council speaks well for the group in power. It shows that Delaware men can, when put to the test, place the institution above all else even though it mean in some instances the suffering of personal loss.

To the student body THE REVIEW says: Take advantage of this opportunity afforded you of participating more actively in Class Elections. Show the sponsors of this proposal that their action was justified and not in vain.

## Campus Color



WREN BUILDING



KEN HALL, RENSSELAER POLY STUDENT, ATTENDED 100 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS DURING HIS FIRST EIGHT SCHOOL YEARS.

**OLDEST COLLEGE BUILDING IN AMERICA**  
IS AT COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY. IT WAS DESIGNED BY SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN-1697.



THE BELL THAT CALLS COLBY COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CLASS BEARS THE HALLMARK: PAUL REVERE & CO. 1824.

## ? Inquiring Reporter ?

"What is your pet aversion to the opposite sex?"

Your "inquiring reporter" gave many of the "fair" and "less fair" sex a chance to drop a subtle hint to those of the opposite. Some seized this opportunity eagerly, especially the men, but the majority left your humble reporter with the feeling, "Can't say a word." Maybe someone should take a census of the married students in the University, particularly on the lower end of the campus. Watch your step, women, you're too contented.

Hope these quotes reform some unsuspecting "angels." Anwwho, here they are:

### QUOTES FROM THE MEN . . .

"Girls who have a crimson smear where their mouths ought to be."—Wink.

"Those 'sweet babies' who have an overdeveloped vocabulary of profane words."—J. H. Kiddle.

"Women who smoke like a leaky furnace."—Chris Senft.

"Finger-nails that can be substituted for stoplights."—Mort F. Evans.

"Girls who tell their troubles when out on a date."—Len Kanofsky.

"The kind who don't tell you where you stand."—Roger E. Bowman.

"Those who think it smart to be late for a date."—Albert Vernon.

"My pet aversion IS the opposite

sex."—Irving G.

"Dollar girls who want thousand dollar men."—Arnold Hanson.

"Women who think it a crime to neck."—C. P. Logan.

"Girls who believe their boyfriends are servants instead of escorts."—Bill Richey.

"Dames who think every soda shop is a beauty parlor."—Harkins.

"Short stockings friends in the winter."—Art Krause.

"Girls who walk through the library with wooden-soled shoes."—Bill Craig.

### WOMEN'S QUOTES . . .

"Men who think a slouch gives them that added masculine touch."—Dot Thompson.

"Men who love themselves so much they don't give a woman a chance."—Peggy Muller.

"I think they're marvelous."—Peggy Smith.

"Conceited? Yes. But usually that conceit appeals to the fairer sex."—Kay Gray.

"Men who spend their spare time minding other people's business."—Virginia Cooch.

"Pretty swell on the average."—Ginny Elliott.

"What good are men?"—Marie Connolly. (She really wants to know?)

"I love them 'ALL.'"—Mickey McCoy.

"Hen-pecked men (?)."—Edy Vaughn.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Reviewer of Playbill

You were undoubtedly conscientious and deliberate in working up your remarks on the Playbill, however, a couple of your punches landed just a bit below the belt. Specifically, regarding the Wilmington Drama League production, "Moonshine", there is reason for objection.

It is quite fair that the critic not like aspects of a play, but it is also expected that he will try to distribute blame in its proper place. The Drama League, as guests of Mitchell Hall, are not necessarily entitled to critical immunity, but they should not have to take the blame directly for a late curtain. The curtain timing is the responsibility of the Playbill technical staff. Your implication was that the Wilmington people were entirely at fault. Also regarding property and sets . . . The local staff is answerable for both items, as well as curtain timing; comment in re-

ference to the guests was only valid when pertaining to general performance and selection of play.

Even your legitimate remarks might be questioned on the grounds of politeness. It is quite possible to point out flaws in a play without dropping down to helter-skelter mud-throwing.

Mitchell Hall has been interested in establishing better relationships with other amateur acting groups. It has been felt that by exchange of productions more fun and more dramatic experience can be had by everybody concerned. The tone of your review would indicate that you are preoccupied with some little details, and failing to see the bigger principles of good will and cooperation behind it. Would you chase out of existence these principles, just to gain the name of astute critic?

Jane Trent  
President Puppets Club



READING ROOM ONLY

We are willing to offer some suggestions to the University Hour Committee, free of charge. Our astute refusal to seek payment for the following recommendations rests on a purely benevolent nature.

We will be gratified to see the renewal of University Hours at Delaware. It's a good idea. Intelligent programs will provide the essential touch with the outside world for an otherwise secluded campus. Offhand, we can think of several speakers who could bring entertaining and educational discussions to Delaware. With your indulgence, (what'll it be, scotch or vermouth?) We'll cite a few noteworthy examples.

"Ann Sheridan" for an illustrated lecture on "Oomph—It's Psychological and Economical affects on the American Male." What is "oomph"? Is it cause or effect? Is it here to stay? Will it ever take the place of zipers? Is it nice to have around the house? . . . Do YOU know? No! So it would be a bully idea to contract Miss Sheridan for a lecture on this absorbing topic in Mitchell Hall.

Miss Sheridan could tell us, among other things, whether "oomph" is a psychic manifestation of a congenital complex or an hormone secretion of the "oomphatic glands." Whether it is acquired by eating soy beans, inhaling reefers, or writing your congressman. Also, can men secure "oomph"? If not, what is the next best thing? The variety of queries which may be thrust at Miss Sheridan is obvious if not altogether ridiculous. This is something for Dr. Kase to work on.

We are being bombarded constantly with discourses about "The World of Tomorrow," . . . "The World in the Year 2000," . . . "It's a Blue World," . . . It's a Lousy World," etc. Now, Professor Cuthbert Welwell of Slipshod College demonstrates his willingness to journey down our way and speak to us about "The World That Might Have Been."

Recently speaking before a group of Oxford University graduates, Colonel Secretary Malcolm MacDonald revealed a conversation he once had with a cannibal. He said the cannibal told him humans taste like good roast pork and that they prefer black men to white because "whites are too salty." This particular cannibal pointed out that he had never eaten a white man, "only an American."

It might be hazardous, but let's get this particular cannibal up to Mitchell Hall. Besides giving us a wealth of fancy recipes for human livestock, he may be pressed to reveal the grounds upon which he bases his humiliating assumption that Americans ain't white men, suh!

Striking an alarming note, the American Chemical Society tells us the rat population of the United States totals 260 millions—about double the human population. Perhaps a University Hour may be turned over to a representative of the Society who could speak on the possibilities of a Progressive Rodent Party ultimately taking over the reins of government; thereby altering things somewhat.

Don't sneer. The impending doom is more impending than you so smugly think.

One or two final notes. We want to ask Joe Starnes when, and if he comes to this neck of the woods, if it is true that Shirley Temple is a Communist . . .

A distinguished-looking gentleman with a beard and influenza has applied to this department for an opportunity on Delaware's rostrum. The author of a book entitled "Will Ethiopia?" He wishes to talk to us on "The Suppression of Parnographic Literature on Chewing Gum Wrappers."

We advise Dr. Kase to obtain the services of this fellow only a fill-in . . . in the event that he can't get hold of that Sheridan woman.

[H. A.]



## Theta Chi



Frank Clendaniel

## Frank Clendaniel Accedes To Prexy Of Theta Chi Frat

At a combined election and initiation meeting held on March 13, Theta Chi fraternity elected its new officers for the ensuing year.

Frank Clendaniel '41, a member of the Student Council and the Junior Prom committee and the present marshal of Theta Chi was elected president to succeed Robert W. Morgan '40, the outgoing president of the fraternity. Harold B. Gordy '41, who is treasurer of the junior class was elected vice-president and social chairman to succeed Bill Sloan '40 who holds this position at the present time.

### SECRETARY

Bert Burslem '42 was elected to fill the secretary's position left vacant by Harold Gordy the new vice-president. Frank Ross '42 is the new treasurer, succeeding Alvin O. Tingle '40.

Leon Heck '42 was elected marshal to replace Frank Clendaniel, the new chapter president who is now marshal.

The other officers elected are, 1st guard, Bob Jackson; 2nd guard, Ralph Shannon; librarian, John Daly; historian, Howard Smith; and assistant treasurer, Joseph F. Coleman, Jr.

The new initiates are John E. Daly Jr. '42, Wilmington; Joseph F. Coleman Jr. '43, Dover; William R. England '43, Wilmington; Richard W. Kunstman '43, Philadelphia; Howard R. Smith '43, Albany, N. Y.; and J. Gardner Young, Dover.

## University Hours Will Be Revived After Vacation

Students of Delaware University will be given a chance to show their interest in the recently revived University Hours on April 9 and April 29 when Blanche Yurka and Tony Sarg appear in Mitchell Hall.

Heretofore, University Hours have been sponsored by friends of the university. This fall it was announced that funds previously provided had been diverted to phases of collegiate life in which the students were more interested. The purpose of these programs, therefore, is to prove the interest that the students have in such entertainment.

### BLANCHE YURKA . . .

Blanche Yurka, widely known actress of stage and screen, will present a series of scenes entitled "The Arc of the Theatre," "Selections from Sophocles," "Electra," Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" are included in her program.

Tickets for this performance are now on sale. All seats are reserved. Student admission is fifty cents; for others the admission price will be seventy-five cents.

## Humanist Society

Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, instructor in philosophy and sociology, will speak to the Humanist Society on Tuesday, April 2, on the subject of "Nietzsche and Survival of the Fittest."

## Sigma Nu



Truxton Boyce

## Truxton W. Boyce Elected To Sig. Nu Commandership

On Tuesday, March 19, Truxton W. Boyce was elected commander of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The other new officers are as follows: Lieutenant Commander, William Henning; Recorder, Robert Bishop; Treasurer, William Plummer; Chaplain, Fran Owens; Marshall, Roland Marshall; Sentinel, Thomas Jordan; Reporter, Al Mowbray.

Immediately following the election the outgoing Commander, William Zabel, installed Trux Boyce who in turn installed his contemporaries.

When the new officers had taken office, Boyce appointed Robert Snyder, Social Chairman, and Harry Adams, house manager.

The Sigma Nu policy is to have nominations one week and elections the following week. The new officers hold office from the latter part of March one year to the latter part of March the next year. By this system the retired officers may advise the new officers, and familiarize them with their duties.

Following the elections plans for the Sigma Nu formal were discussed; it was decided that the dance would be a summer formal.

## Annual Elections Held By Engineers

Delaware student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its annual election of officers last Tuesday. Elected were Lew Parker, president; Edward Lewis, vice-president; Harry Beik, recording secretary; and John Vaklyes, treasurer. In the new created office of corresponding secretary is Albert Green, Sophomore. Professor Francis Lindell will continue to serve as Honorary Chairman and faculty advisor.

### LECTURE . . .

Following the election of new officers, Herb Kirk of the Delaware Power and Light Company gave an illustrated lecture on black light. Installation of officers will take place at the next scheduled meeting.

### TAU BETI PHI . . .

In Tau Beta Phi, Edward Samuel was elected to succeed Reid Sterns as president. Filling the office of vice-president is newly elected Alexander Timme. Edward Lynch and Robert Kee are new corresponding and recording secretaries respectively. Professor Leo Blumberg succeeds himself for a four-year term as treasurer and faculty advisor.

## Civil Aeronautic Authorities Test Given To Airmen

Students in the Civil Aeronautics Group of the University of Delaware will be given an examination on Friday, April 6. This was announced on Monday by Professor M. Dougherty, instructor in the ground course for the University.

The test is to be a standard one given by Civil Aeronautic authorities and will be a three hour exam taking place in the afternoon. It is divided into three parts of one hour each. The first deals with C. A. A. rules and regulations, the second with metrology while the last treats of navigation.

By this time, of course, all the boys are flying solo and since the arrival of spring promises better flying weather it will probably get in enough solo hours to enable them to obtain commercial licenses by May.

## S.T.P.



Willis Jacoby

## Sigma Tau Elect Willis Jacoby To Highest Position

The election of officers of Sigma Tau Phi for the coming year was held during last week. As was announced at the formal dance on Friday evening, Willis Jacoby will occupy the president's chair for the next 12 months.

Leon Lotstein, who was recently named Business Manager of the REVIEW, was elected Vice-President of the House. In this capacity, he will have charge of all pledging activities.

The financial details, which are ever present, will be handled by Phil Detson, while the secretary's job will be in the capable hands of Arthur Boys who is one of the new members in the fraternity.

An old face will reappear in the Student Council next year as Senior Representative. Noah Schutzman will be the man to take care of this job. The Junior representative is comparatively new to the council. Benny Lipstein is the name by which he signs all communications.

The president, Willis Jacoby, will represent the fraternity on the inter-fraternity council as a matter of course.

## Commuters

The Women's Auxiliary of the Commuter's Association of Greater Delaware will hold a combined Faro and Bridge Party at the Deer Park Hotel, Tuesday evening, April 2. The purpose of the party is to raise money for the Commuter's picnic which is planned for early May.

**ATTENTION**  
Prospective Writers  
The Art Editor has scared us into calling the Cauldron deadline for April 30. Get that? April 30.  
John Swenehart  
Editor

## S.P.E.



James Warren

## James Warren Now Heads Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Election of the new officers for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was held at the chapter house on the evening of March 5th. Results were as follows: President, Jim Warren; vice-president, Bill Wendle; marshalls, Roy Harshman and Dave Anderson; guard, Bob Rowe; and historian, Bud Weatherby. Those officers who had been elected at an earlier date are comptroller, Chick Jerce, and secretary, Bob Berry.

The new officers took over their new duties after a formal installation held last Wednesday night, at which time, the retiring president, Bill Backus, congratulated the newly initiated and wished them much success and achievement for the coming year. The new president at this time announced the following office-holders which are appointed: house-manager, Stuart Ashby; and pledge-chairman, Howard Wilkins; social chairman, Carty Douglass.

These offices are held for a period of one year, beginning and ending on the third week of March of each year. Next September, President Warren will represent Delaware Alpha Chapter at a national fraternity conclave to be held in Los Angeles, California.

## Kappa Alpha



Leon Adams

## Leon W. Adams Chosen No. 1 Man At Kappa Alpha

At the annual election of officers held this past Wednesday night, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity elected Leon A. Adams as Number One, Alexander Timme as Number Two, and Charles Cranston as Number Three. These officers correspond to President, Vice-president, and Secretary, respectively. All are members of the class of 1941.

For Adams this is the first important office he has filled. However, he was appointed Number Two at K. A. in February, 1939, appointed Number Five in April, '39, and elected to the office of Number Two in January of this year.

Taking Adams' vacated place as Number Two will be Alex Timme, who has been outstanding scholastically and athletically during his three years at Delaware, and was appointed to the position of Number Four in the fraternity in April, 1939.

The Number Three will be Charles Cranston, a Newark boy, who has been a member of the Agriculture Club for three years, and a good student scholastically, as have been his fellow officers.

The retiring K. A. officers are Ralph O'Day, Number One; Adams, Number Two; and Stephen Bartoshesky, Number Three.

Installation of the new officers will be held later in the school year at Chestertown, Md., home of Washington College, at which time there will be a joint installation of officers of all Kappa Alpha Chapters in the Wood Province, comprising the states of Delaware, Maryland, and parts of West Virginia. The affair is held annually in all K. A. provinces, each school taking its turn playing host.

## AGGIE NEWS

Last Tuesday during the College Hour period the Ag. Club met in Wolf Hall Auditorium to vote on the two proposed amendments to the constitution of the club that were submitted during the last business meeting held a week ago.

Considerably more than one-fourth of the active members were present which constitutes a quorum. Ballots were passed while Everett Mai, president, made a few remarks. The doors were then closed at 11:45 a. m., and the vote was taken.

### CHANGES . . .

The first amendment was in reference to Article 10 and read: The officers of the Agricultural Club shall be from the Club as a whole regardless of any scholastic or class

standing. This received a 23-15 adverse vote and was, therefore, not passed.

The second amendment was in reference to Article 7, Section 4, and read: Nominations for officers in addition to being made by nominating committee can also be made from the floor up until actual elections. It received a two-thirds majority vote of 36-2.

### ELECTIONS . . .

At the April monthly meeting of the club, the nominating committee will announce its candidates for election. On the election day, to be held sometime in May, any other candidates may be nominated under the new amendment, if the member making the nomination has previously ascertained his nominee's qualifications. After all such nominations have been made, the election of officers for the next year will take place.

## From The Freshman Handbook . . .

"THE REVIEW: This is the college weekly newspaper. If you don't read THE REVIEW you don't know what's going on in college."



# SPORTS

## Indoor Drills For Track Candidates

**Thin-Clads Forced Into Gym Due to Rain-Soaked Track; Four Dual Meets on Tap**

Coach Ed Bardo has been sending candidates for the track team through their paces in the gymnasium to date, the weather being too cold to permit of outside drills.

Approximately 25 men answered first call on Monday, among them Captain Alex Timme, quarter-and-half-miler, Bill Gerow, whose specialty is the half, Warren Smith and Tommy Hatcherson, sprintmen, ex-Captain Gene Vernon in the distance events, Guy Wharton, javelin thrower, and Carty Douglass and Ames Betts, high-jumpers.

Jack Eliason is expected to aid in the pole vault and Norm Lord is to be converted from a middle-distance runner to weight-throwing. Among the other talent, from which Coach Bardo hopes to secure some capable material, are: Robert Roberts, 'Arky' Vaughn, Jim Mullin, Art Krauss, Norm Maxwell, Jack Phillips, Bob Shorter, William Boyer, Dick Eliason, Edward Butler, Bob Anderson, Bob Bausman, and Howie Smith. Roberts, Vaughn, and Mullin are upperclassmen, the rest freshmen.

The field events and the quarter mile are most in need of replacements, unless Gerow decides to compete in the latter events, in which case it will probably be set for the season.

### SCHEDULE

The schedule consists of four dual meets, topped by the annual encounter with Washington College, the Penn Relays, Middle Atlantic Championships at Lafayette, and the Mason and Dixon Conference at Baltimore. The Delaware interscholastics will also be held, the date being May 4.

The complete schedule:

April 24—La Salle ..... Home  
April 26-27—Penn Relays .. Phila.  
May 1—Dickinson ..... Home  
May 4—Interscholastics ... Home  
May 8—Wash. College .... Away  
May 10-11—Mid-Atlantic  
Champs ..... Easton, Pa.  
May 15—Drexel ..... Home  
May 18—Mason-Dixon  
Meet ..... Baltimore

## Amass Poor Record



Members of the squad are: from left to right, front row—Captain-elect Bill Gerow, Conrad Sadowski, Captain Eddie Anderson, and George Barlow; middle row—Bob Seiman, Al Newcomb, Carty Douglass, and Bob Hallman; back row—Dick Reed, Cas Blasca, Jack Harkins, Bob Goldey, and Benny Crescenzi; at rear—Coach Steve Grenda and Manager Eddie Douglass.

## Finish Season Out Of Red



Members of the swimming team, which recently completed a successful season by winning seven scheduled meets, are: reading from left to right—Don Weldin, Reverdy Kent, Bob Dickey, Roland Marshall, Ray Hecht, George Houchin (Captain-elect), Reid Stearns, Harry Neese, Walt Paul, Al Lemlein, Manager William Sloan, and Coach Ed Bardo.

## Intramurals

Last week the intramural badminton tournament started with a field of thirty-six contestants.

Top-seeded Bill Richey advanced to the quarter-final round by virtue of a bye. Bobby Wall, the expected "upsetter" of Richey, encountered Richey in the quarters, but Bill disposed of any such expected upset by defeating Bobby, 11-1, 11-9. Richey displayed his brilliant defensive style which was too much for Bobby's smashing game. Bill continued his jaunt into the semi-final round by eliminating Tommy Jordan, 11-4, 11-2.

Coleman, third seeded in the tournament, gained the quarter round by a bye in the first round and a victory over Hubbard. Bob Kee, second best of the field, passed the first round by means of a bye, but has been idle this week. Kee is in the lower bracket, and it is apparent that he will oppose Richey for the championship.

Eight teams have advanced into the quarter-final round of the doubles tournament.

Teams in this round are: Richey, Boulden; Hubbard, Bogart; Coleman, Terry; Walls, Boyce; Backus, Gregg; Baer, Clark; Northwood, Skripps; Kee, Jordan.

## Sig Eps Capture Frat Swim Meet

**Bill Gregg Near Record For 50-Yd. Freestyle; Sigma Nu Only One Point in Arrears**

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity nosed out the Sigma Nu, 21-20, in the annual Inter-Fraternity swimming meet held early this week. The meet was notable for the fact that these two garnered all the points, shutting out the only other entry, Theta Chi.

Bill Gregg of Sig Ep recorded the outstanding victory of the day when he won the 50-yard free style event in :25 second flat, only :03 of a second shy of the pool record for the distance. He was also a member of the winning 200-yard relay quartet.

The results:  
200-yd. Relay: won by S.P.E. (Cole, Gregg, Stearns, and Lownsberry); second, Sigma Nu. Time: 1:49.5.

100-yd. Breaststroke: won by Lownsberry, S.P.E.; second, Hazard, Sigma Nu; third, Grier, Sigma Nu. Time: 1:27.8.

200-yd. Free style: won by Neese, Sigma Nu; second, Backus, S.P.E.; third, Mitchell, Sigma Nu. Time: 2:30.8.

Diving: won by DiSabitino, S.P.E.; second, Grier, Sigma Nu; third, Kielbasa, Sigma Nu. Winning point score: 43.2.

50-yd. Free style: won by Gregg, S.P.E.; second, Cole, S.P.E.; third, Robinson, Sigma Nu. Time: :25 flat.

100-yd. Backstroke: won by R. Stearns, S.P.E.; second, Finly, Sigma Nu; third, D. Stearns, S.P.E. Time: 1:16.8.

100-yd. Free style: won by Marshall, Sigma Nu; second, Grier, Sigma Nu; third, DiSabitino, S.P.E. Time: 1:00 flat.

Points were given on the basis of three for first, two for second, and one for third; the winning relay team received three points and the second place quartet, two.

## Rifle

### POSTAL MATCHES

|                  |      |           |
|------------------|------|-----------|
| Clarkson Tech    | 1300 | Del. 1303 |
| U. of Maine      | 3649 | Del. 3484 |
| U. of Georgia    | 1845 | Del. 1807 |
| Georgia Tech     | 1812 | Del. 1830 |
| U. of Pittsburgh | 1853 | Del. 1835 |
| U. of Niagara    | 1845 | Del. 1791 |
| Penn State       | 1881 | Del. 1849 |
| Utah State       | 1871 | Del. 1867 |

### SHOULDER-TO-SHOULDER

|                  |      |           |
|------------------|------|-----------|
| Drexel Institute | 1551 | Del. 1529 |
| Gettysburg       | 1315 | Del. 1299 |
| P. M. C.         | 1264 | Del. 1302 |
| Marksmens Club   | 1377 | Del. 1327 |
| Marksmens Club   | 1353 | Del. 1322 |

## Tennis And Golf Will Start In April

**Bartoshesky and Anderson Captain Respective Teams; Prospects of Both Bright**

The tennis and golf teams will not open practice until after Spring vacation, because neither has a match scheduled until late in April. Also, both the tennis court and the golf course have yet to undergo their Spring renovation, due to the recent bad weather.

The racquetters, captained by Steve Bartoshesky, have the best prospects in a couple of years this season. Besides Bartoshesky, Al Mock, who will probably play Number 2 singles, Tommy Jordan, prospective Number 3, Truxton Boyce, Bill Barker, Miles Wagner, and Will Habicht are returning from last year's combine. In addition, Bob Walls, Dick Reed, and Ed Bradley among others will augment the team. The first match is scheduled for April 24 with Dickinson on the home courts.

Eddie Anderson, enjoying his second captaincy of the school year, will lead the golfers into action. Ray Burnett is the only other letterman of last year returning, but Baynard Roe, a member two years ago, will return. New men are George Anderson and Bob Goldey. It appears at present that the two Andersons, and Burnett will take over three of the four places on the squad, with Roe and Goldey battling for the remaining position.

The golfers, like the tennis team, will open their season on April 24 against Dickinson at home. The golf schedule lists seven matches in all, including two trips.

## New Leader



Bill Gerow, who played an outstanding game at guard in the recently-completed season, was approved by the Athletic Council this week as captain of the basketball team for the 1940-41 campaign.

## Preparations Made By Baseball Team For 1940 Season

**Squad Gets Ready For Annual Trip South; Many Angles Possible in Outfield Post**

Although handicapped by the wet condition of the field, Coach "Doc" Doherty has been drilling the baseball team daily in preparation for the opening of the season, set for next week.

The number of candidates has been increased to almost 40 with the addition during the week of Lee Baer and Charlie Moore, freshman outfield prospects; Jack Lisansky, Frank Mercer, and Melvin Brooks, infielders; and Bill Cornelius and Ken Mink, Jay Vees Cornelius has played in the garden for the past three years, while Mink is returning to the squad after an absence of a year.

### SELBY MAY PITCH

Lew Selby may be converted into a pitcher if "Doc" is unable to find another righthander, and the need arises for relief of any of those slated as starters—John Daly, Bill Tibbett, and Hugh Bogavich. In this case Tom Skripps will cover first base, Selby's present position. Dutch Clark will no doubt plug up the shortstop berth, with veterans Amos Crowley and Lunk Apsley at second and short, respectively.

The outfield is at present a problem. Howie Viden and Conrad Sadowski have been manning left and right, but the centerfield position has no definite tenant at present. If Barney Hancock can be groomed for the receiving spot Capt. Earl Sheats could be moved out to play center, but if not the latter and Sadowski will alternate in right, with the open post likely to go to any one of a number of candidates, outstanding among whom will probably be Mink and Cornelius. Then, too, Tibbett is a hard hitter and could play in the pasture, but this might tax his efficiency on the mound. In short, anything is liable to happen.

### PITCHERS AHEAD

The weather has warmed up considerably during the past week, but this has created another problem—soggy ground. The playing field is much too bad to be used before the Southern trip begins, so the players have set up an impromptu diamond in the outfield, where the pitchers have been getting most of the exercise, because, as is most always the case, they round into condition much more quickly than the batters.

### PREPARATIONS

The Spring trip begins next Wednesday at Ashland, Va., where Randolph-Macon will be encountered. Following this game, the team moves on to Hampden-Sydney on Thursday, Lynchburg on Friday, and Virginia Medical at Richmond on Saturday will conclude the journey.

The first home game will be with Penn A. C. on Saturday, April 6. The complete schedule is as follows:

March 27—Randolph-Macon..... Ashland, Va.  
March 28—Hampden-Sydney  
Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
March 29—Lynchburg ..... Lynchburg, Va.  
March 30—Va. Medical ..... Richmond, Va.  
April 6—Penn A. C. .... Home  
April 9—Swarthmore ..... Home  
April 13—Wash. Coll. .... Chestertown, Md.  
April 17—Dickinson ..... Home  
April 20—Ursinus ..... Home  
April 23—West Chester ..... Home  
April 24—P. M. C. .... Chester, Pa.  
April 27—Temple ..... Home  
April 30—American U. .... Washington, D.C.  
May 2—Drexel ..... Philadelphia, Pa.  
May 7—Haverford ..... Home  
May 10—West Chester ..... W. Chester, Pa.  
May 11—Washington College ..... Home  
May 14—Lebanon Valley ..... Annville, Pa.  
May 17—W. Maryland..... Westminster, Md.  
May 18—P. M. C. .... Home



## Dr. George A. Harter Expresses Interest In College In Alumni Letter

Jack McDowell, Alumni Secretary, recently received the following letter from Dr. George Harter, former president of the University, who is now living in Winchester, Massachusetts:

Sirs: I appreciate your goodness in giving such account of the doings of the alumni. I am deeply interested in all the activities of the Alumni Association and the late revival of interest in that body promises to be a leading factor in the growth of the University. If the alumni all pull together the University is bound to go ahead.

I consider myself rightly a member of the Delaware College Alumni Association, as in 1925 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was given me by Delaware College upon my completion of forty years of work in the old college. Thus the old college kindly took me in as an alumnus of which token of appreciation, I am very proud. I have seen the old college grow from a struggling institution to its present proud position.

In 1885, when I came to the college as professor of Mathematics, the feeders of the college, the old academics, were already dying and the new public high schools were not yet ready to send students of proper fitness for college work. In the dark days of my connection

with the college the catalogues of Delaware College show an inverted pyramid of students and managers; viz: Board of Trustees, thirty-two; students, less than a score—in fact only fourteen—in the second half year; faculty, five. In those dark days a member of the Board of Trustees offered a prize (value not stated) to be given as soon as the number of students enrolled should reach one hundred. The required number was not reached before 1901. Meanwhile the author of this tempting offer had died, and no mention of his benefaction appearing in his will, the college after a long struggle received nothing. However, the college continued to grow as the schools were improved and sent an increasing number of students qualified to do college work.

Well, I did not set out to write such a long letter as this threatens to become and I hope I have not discouraged future attempts to inform me of college doings. The pragmatic philosophy of human life teaches us that nothing succeeds like success. May that be your experience in your present position.

With best wishes for your continued success, in the love of Old Delaware, I am,

(Dr.) George A. Harter  
Winchester, Massachusetts

## Given Name Survey Shows Some Student Ratios Phenomenal

By Henry Stoner

Here are some facts concerning the given names of the students and of the faculty of the University of Delaware as ascertained by a recent survey:

1. The most popular name among the men of the faculty is "George." This name though does not stand first among the names in Delaware College. The faculty has 10 Georges. Delaware College has 17 Georges. As there are 112 men on the faculty and 602 in the student body of Delaware College, this ratio is phenomenal.

2. There are 52 Roberts and 51 Williams in Delaware College. William would lead but for the outstanding number of Roberts (23) in the freshman class.

3. There are 39 Johns, 24 Richards, 23 Jameses, and 20 Charleses. JOSEPH . . .

4. The second most popular name in the senior class is Joseph with 7 of them. This name is in seventh place among all the names.

5. The Dean of the Women's College spells it "Marjory" while six of her female charges spell it "Marjorie," with none spelling it like the Dean.

6. The most popular name for the women of the faculty is "Elizabeth." Among the students of W. C. D. it is "Dorothy." The faculty has 3 Elizabeths with 23 Dorothys in the student body. The next most popular names in W. C. D. are Mary (20) and Margaret (17).

7. The freshman class of W. C. D. has two more Bettys than all the rest of W. C. D. put together. There are six freshman Bettys, and one Bette!

JEAN . . .

8. "Jean" beats "Jeanne" 2 to 1 in W. C. D.; Elizabeth beats Elisabeth 7 to 1; Catherine and Katherine are even; Kathryn beats Katharine 3 to 1; Ann beats Anne 3 to 1; while Ann and Anna are even.

The names of the University of Delaware prove conclusively that this University is peopled predominantly by Anglo-Saxons.

As usual, the names of the women show more originality than those of the men. Women are more original than men in purely physical traits and phenomena while men outshine women in mental phenomena. A thorough study of female given-names is only preparatory to the study of the whole feminine psyche.

## Recitation Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

will be a place where commuters may lounge, talk and have lunch. It will not replace the Lounge in Old College, and is intended primarily for use as a lunch room. Work on the commuters' room has not yet started, but it is scheduled to begin as soon as the Agricultural Extension Offices are completed.

**WORRILOW, DOUGHERTY**  
The Agricultural Extension Department as present has its offices on Main Street, near Academy Street. The Department includes the offices of Mr. G. M. WorriLOW, New Castle County Agent, and his secretaries; Mrs. M. M. Dougherty, New Castle County Home Demonstration Agent; and Miss Laura Rutherford, New Castle County Club Agent.

Mr. WorriLOW will occupy the former business office, and Mrs. Dougherty and Miss Rutherford will have the former language and mathematics offices. The State and County Agricultural Conservation Program will have the space formerly used by Dean Dutton and his staff.

Alterations are also being made in the basement of the Memorial Library. Four hundred lockers are being installed to accommodate the needs of commuters. There will be a locker room for boys and one for girls. These locker rooms will provide a convenient place to leave books or coats between classes, and should prevent many articles from being lost, strayed or stolen. The locker rooms will be ready for use by April 1st, and there are enough for everyone who wants one.

Five seminar rooms are also being equipped in the Library basement for seminar classes.

## Student Council Special Session

(Continued From Page 1)

ster's Collegiate Dictionary, he called for a clarification of the meaning of "initiative" and stated that it meant "the power of commencing legislative projects and, as such, was not confined to the Council alone." He then re-read those portions of the constitution which were under debate.

Mock further commented that the issue was not one of fraternity rights versus non-fraternity rights, but a matter of democracy. He said that any arrangement for voting that excluded a majority of voters from the polls was contrary to the principles of a democracy and that, though the fraternity men undoubtedly had much to lose by the change, they were bucking their own constitution by bucking the amendment.

Scott proposed a compromise in the form of a one year trial. He declared that while he was in favor of extending the voting time, he was opposed to making a permanent decision without trial.

Steve Saltzman was then given the floor. He said: "We're not interested in a trial. There's no reason for any such delay. We maintain that the proposed plan is more democratic than the present procedure, and, on that basis, we want it for all time."

Frank Scott replied: "I think that we can defeat this amendment if we want to, but I'd still like to see it tried out for one year. If you can prove then that it will work, I'm for it."

Willis Jacoby then rose to object that the plan was not practical because it would necessitate having someone at the polls all day.

Al Mock then began his second long speech. He said that the fraternity men seemed to think that they were conceding something by having a year's trial, but that he wasn't asking for a concession.

Mock's remarks were further amplified by Saltzman who stated: "Whether or not the commuters deserve this right does not concern us. It's entirely beyond our jurisdiction. But what does concern us is the fact that extension of voting time is the democratic thing to do. It's the most ridiculous,inine, stupid arrangement I ever heard of, to keep the polls open in

an election for only twenty minutes. I say we'll get this through to the students despite your opposition. We just want a chance to run things fairly and squarely."

Serving as spokesman for the opposition, Trux Boyce replied: "The only reason we don't want this plan to go in on a permanent basis is we feel that the commuters will take no interest in it. It's up to you to prove that they will participate more, and that's why we're holding out for a year's trial."

**TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT . . .**  
Saltzman was again on the floor. "It is ridiculous," he said, "to quibble over whether they deserve anything. It's not a question of deserving. The fact that the lower classes in Wilmington are not educated and therefore do not deserve a voice in self-government does not exclude them from the right to vote. It's a matter of democracy. Our job is to establish a democratic system of voting whereby the commuters can take it or leave it."

President Schwind remarked that the comparison between corrupt city governments and the Student Council was not a very well founded one. He felt that the problem was one of interpreting the constitution and that "interpretation lies with us." He then presented

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"The Grapes Of Wrath"  
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his interpretation which was that no initiative could be taken without a two-thirds approval by the council.

Tannen then moved that the tabled motion be brought to the floor and a vote called. The motion was defeated by a vote of 8 to 2. Mock and Saltzman voting "aye".

**MENTION FOR TRIAL . . .**  
Jan Bove moved that a trial period of one year be instituted during which the polls for class officers be kept open from nine till four-thirty o'clock. Humphreys suggested that the motion include a provision for non-frat Council representatives.

A vote on the second motion was called. The motion was carried unanimously with the exception of one dissenting vote.

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## "Quotable Quotes"

"The academic year 1939-40 will be marked in the future as the turning point in engineering education in the United States—a turning point away from specialization on technological subject-matter in the basic four-year programs and toward the inclusion of an integrated stem of social-humanistic studies which will tend to make the engineers of tomorrow a more rounded man and citizen." Columbia University's Dean Joseph W. Baker points to a great growth in engineering curricula revision begun this year in many institutions.

### CINEMA ATTRACTIONS

Aldine—John Garfield and Ann Sheridan in "Castle on the Hudson."  
Quinn—Green Hell, Joan Bennett and Doug Fairbanks, Jr. (Sat. and Mon.)  
Rialto—Shirley Temple in "Blue Bird."  
Lowe's—Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo."  
Warner—Virginia City with Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins.



## What the Engineers Are Doing

By Len Yerger

Each group of engineers that goes inspectioning up Philly way brings back glowing reports of the Engineers' Club. The Engineers' Club, located at 1317 Spruce St., is the refuge of bachelor engineers who are employed in the "City of Brotherly Love". It is also the stopping-off place for itinerant engineers of the inspection trip variety, such as we.

One of the most interesting parts of the Engineers' Club is the basement; which, we might add, is the living quarters for a few of hydraulics engineers. Down in this delightful room of joy is located the bar, the slot machines, and the gaming tables. The bar is a triumph of good engineering. It is a place where the weary engineer can bend his knee and oil his tonsils. Variety is the keynote of the bartender; he can supply the consumer with alcoholic invigorators ranging from the lowly beer to the sparkling burgundies. When the imbibor gropes for his elusive matches, with which to ignite his cigarette, the dusky bar-keep supplies the missing flame with much gusto.

For the mechanically-minded engineer, the slot machines are gadgets of lasting happiness. At his game he can bend his elbow many times, and yet remain sober. The more money the engineer makes, the bigger becomes the muscles in his right arm. For most part the machines take nickels to make the wheels go round, but a few require quarters to make lemons for the gamer.

There are card tables for those who enjoy the more pacific forms of entertainment. Plainly printed rules of the game are posted on the wall, where even the neophyte may observe them. A few splintered holes in the wall are mute evidence of the attempts that some of the engineers have made to revert back to their college techniques.

If one should desire, for some reason or another\* (high blood pressure, or ulcers of the stomach), to remain upstairs, he will find the lounge to be reasonably comfortable. Within easy reach of the overstuffed leather chairs are many worthwhile magazines and newspapers. In this room there are few technical books; it is a room of relaxation. Just off the lounge is the dining room where the boys get their calories and vitamins. On the second floor is the library. An invisible veil of deepness and profound study serves as a locked door for the inspection tripper. The meeting room is also on the second floor. It is in the front of the building. In this room the student visitors nod knowingly at the guest speaker, who showers them with meaningless words and terms.

Just around the corner is the burlesque. It is rumored that this palace of raucous jokes and partial disrobing has absorbed a large number of so-called speech attenders. Naturally, we are sure that this rumor is ill-founded.

Now that we have briefly described the Engineers' Club we urge you to stop in there at your next opportunity, and see it for yourself. Any faculty member, who belongs to the club, may take you as his guest. Perhaps your next inspection trip will include a stay at the club. If so, don't miss it.

## Reverend Kraemer Addresses Meeting Of Newman Club

On Monday afternoon in the Common Room of Sussex Hall, W. C.D. the Reverend Eugene Kraemer, pastor of St. John's R.C. Church, addressed members of the Newman Club on "The Liturgy of Holy Week."

**FATHER KRAEMER** . . . Before starting his talk, Father Kraemer praised the club for its splendid attendance, which he said, far outdid many larger universities. He then spoke on the religious and historical basis for Holy Week, its symbolic services, its mystical nature, and its beautiful and meaningful chants. He traced its development from Biblical times, and discussed its modern-day changes and interpretations. The talk was especially interesting and appropriate since this is Holy Week.

**COMMITTEES** . . . Prior to Father Kraemer's talk,

## Elections

Those students\* who are planning to run for Class Offices are reminded of an amendment passed last year and subsequently added to the Constitution of the Student Government Association of Delaware College which reads: "Nomination for class office shall be by petition only. Petition forms shall be obtained from members of the Election Committee and shall be returned to the Committee not later than Friday following Spring recess. Petitions must contain at least 15 eligible, non-repeating signatures. The petition shall be in the following form: We do hereby endorse . . . for the office of . . . of the Class of . . ."

Daniel Walsh, president of the club, announced the appointments of the various committees. Heading the Social Committee is Edith Counahan assisted by Al Mock, Leonard Leone, Sarah Feeney, and Inez Lynch. In charge of programs are George Curtin, Tom Malone, John Doordan, Mary Henry, Anne Montgomery, and Jane Gaffney. On the Publicity Committee are James Houser, Mary Vassallo, and Marie Barnes. Helen Walsh is in charge of refreshments, and Jeanne Harkins has been appointed to the important post of corresponding secretary.

President Walsh announced the next meeting for April 8; on that day Father Miller of Christ Our King Church in Wilmington, will address the group; however, he has not as yet selected his subject.

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