

Read What a  
Frenchman Thinks  
of Delaware

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Musical College  
Hour on  
Wednesday

VOLUME 42

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NUMBER 19

## Military Inspection On April 12 and 13

### Two Majors of Artillery To Inspect Delaware Unit

Major Underwood reports that April 12 and 13 have been set tentatively, as the days on which the annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. Unit at the University will be held.

Major Robert M. Danforth, who was a brigadier general in the field artillery during the World War, and Major T. J. Johnson, also of the field artillery, will be the inspectors. They will arrive in Newark on the 9.23 train on the B. and O. Railroad, and leave around 3 o'clock the next day.

If these plans are approved by the adjutant general it will mean the inspection will be held a month earlier than usual.

Major Underwood refuses to comment on the probability of the outcome of the inspection other than to say that, due to the early inspection, everyone will have to work harder than usual in order to insure a successful result.

### Many Sophomores Out For \$100 History Prize

There are eight men eligible to compete for the Thomas J. Craven History Prize for the best essay on some phase of the National Period. In order to be eligible to compete for this coveted prize, a student must have a Sophomore rating, and must have made an average of ninety per cent in his first term's work. The prize is \$100.00.

The competitors are: Myer Ableman, Joseph Craven, William Derrickson, Harry Lynch, Homer Lynch, and James Wilson.

The essay must not consist of more than 2500 words, or less than 1500.

Although the judges have not as yet been selected, they will consist of a member of the faculty, and a member of the Delaware State Bar, the third member to be selected by these two.

All essays must be in the hands of Professor Barkley on or before May 10th.

### Women's College Presents Competitive Class Plays

The Dramatic Club will present the annual competitive class plays on Friday evening, March 19, at Wolf Hall, at 8 o'clock. These plays are one of the big successes of the club throughout the year. It arouses the interest of the classes in dramatics, and certainly gives at least five girls in each class, a thorough knowledge of every eligible and particularly intelligible play written for the past five years. These plays also bring out the dramatic ability of the different classes and gives the club a chance to see the ability of different people. The entire task of sets, lighting, costuming, make-up coaching is taken over by the various classes.

The plays this year are: Seniors, "Fourteen"; Juniors, "The Sweet Meat Games"; Sophomores, "Sister Beatrice"; Freshmen, "Figure Heads."

The judges will be: Miss Sallie Sharp, Miss Nora B. Keeley, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Mr. E. C. Van Keuren, and Miss Dorothy Hawkins.

### College Hour On 24th To Be a "Musical"

The next college hour period for upper classmen will be held Wednesday, March 24. The program will be a musical one entirely. There will be numerous songs by the Glee Club of the Women's College; there also will be several instrumental numbers by some of the students. Vocal solos are also being arranged.

### Outdoor Baseball Practice Started

#### Captain Mannix Predicts Successful Season

Outdoor practice for the baseball team is well underway. The prospects this year are more promising than ever. Captain Mannix will lead a fast nine this season that expects to turn out the greatest nine that ever represented the University of Delaware. This is the last year for Mannix on the local team and last week he received an offer from an American League team to report for practice in Florida. "Jim," however, refused to pull another "Red" Grange and will continue in college until graduation. When interviewed Mannix said: "The team looks good this year if our pitching staff does not go on the rocks. The southern trip should test the boys. I believe Pryor has improved immensely over his pitching last year. At camp this summer I understand he outpitched the Cornell varsity man. The infield will be strong this year and there is much competition for the positions but I firmly believe the veterans of last year's nine will be hard to oust. The outfield will be taken care of by the veterans of last season although there are many chances for the Freshman who would like to become a member of this year's team. We have good reserve material and in all it looks like a fine season for the boys."

Captain Mannix has listed the men who are battling for the positions and they include: catchers, Ash and Maxwell, with Whitney, Thompson and Burton in reserve; pitchers, Pryor, Lord, Kayhart and Patchell; first base has Prettyman, McVaugh, Jaquette, Benson; for second base there are Wooten, Hunt and Roser; for third base there are Williams and Roser, while Lichenstein will be battling Roser for shortstop. In the outfield will be Captain Mannix, McKelvie, Cherpak, together with Hunt, Di-Joseph, Glasser and P. K. Beck, the old reliable from Delaware City.

### Engineers Prepare For Elections and Banquet

A meeting of the A. A. E. Society was held Tuesday evening in the Lounge Room of Old College. The meeting was called to order by President Bowers. A date was set for a banquet and the election of officers; April 13 was decided on as the date. After dispensing with the business, Mr. Miner of the Atlas Lumnite Cement Company gave an illustrative address on the value of this new lumnite cement. A slide machine was used for throwing illustrations on the screen. The lecture was a very interesting one and of great value to the students. After the address, an open discussion was held on all doubtful questions, which Mr. Miner readily answered. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

### Fraternity Heads Discuss Inter- Fraternity Council

#### Opinions Appear Favorable To Its Institution Here

Campus opinion seems to be generally in favor of an Inter-fraternity Council for Delaware. Interviews with several of the heads of the fraternities and the president of the Student Council indicate that the concensus of opinion holds that there is a definite place to be filled at the University by an Inter-fraternity Council. Students' attempts to establish a council in the past have failed. Last spring's discussion at the Pan-Hellenic meeting resulted in nothing. The matter still hangs fire. The following is a summary of the matter (Continued on Page 4.)

### Boudoir For Seniors

From authoritative sources comes the news that the present Student Council room will be changed in two weeks into a "Senior Privilege Room." The present Engineering room will be occupied by the Student Council and just where the engineers will meet in the future has not been decided. The Footlights Club has the keys to the Trophy Room while the other rooms are occupied by The Blue Hen, the dietician and the Military department. The Review Business Office has been taken over by the band, and it too must find another place.

The Senior room will be completely renovated with new furniture and carpets together with several card tables, a chaise longue, mirrors, together with a boudoir with powder and rouge to be used by members of the class who use those sort of things. There will be a very strict ruling that absolutely no undergraduate unless he be an original member of the Senior class be permitted to lounge in the room.

This is something new and has long been needed around the college. It is only one of the many changes that the Student Council have undertaken this year. His plan will bring the Seniors together and should help cement the friendships of the three previous years.

### Chess Club Formed By Group of Freshmen

Plans were gotten under way last week for the formation of a new organization on the campus. A group of Freshmen met in the Lounge and elected Willard Crossgrove organizing chairman of a Chess Club. Since then, preliminary organization has gone forward with a rush. A constitution has been drawn up and awaits the approval of the Student Council. A quest for a faculty adviser has been without result so far; but several members of the faculty have expressed their interest in the club, and one has agreed to address the members at a meeting in the near future.

The purposes of the club are twofold. In the first place it is a social organization; in the second, it hopes to provide a source from which a representative chess team may be picked. The plan of organization embraces monthly meetings at which members of the faculty will address the club. Anyone who is interested in chess should get in touch with Crossgrove, '29, Kerbin, '29, or Rumford, '29.

### R. O. T. C. Camp At Plattsburg, as Before

Because it would mean the total transportation bill of all the advanced R. O. T. C. men in this corps area would be increased \$5,000, the original plan of having the summer camp at Fort Niagara has been abandoned.

Major Underwood has not been detailed to Plattsburg this summer, but Captain Morse and Captain Whittemore will attend the camp.

### H. S. Murphy Heads Footlights Cast

#### Signs \$5000 Contract For Spring Production

After much wrangling Herbert Stetser Murphy, '26, late of the Earol Carrol "Vanities," signed a contract to appear in "Smax and Crax" which opens its gay tour in Middletown on April 1st. Murphy is a born comedian, hailing from Milford, Delaware. While only a lad Murphy played Little Eva in a trouping theatrical company and was considered a "find." In the merry musical show this year Murphy is taking over all the roles left vacant by H. A. Yanowitz.

In "Smax and Crax" Murphy plays Little Eva in the finale of the show and "Davie Himself" in the opening scene. The cabaret number will find the histrionic celebrity reciting "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew" and "Appollo in auris." Murphy before signing the contracts stated that he must have a bath daily by his own personal valet and that the bath-water must be 78 degrees Fahrenheit and rose-scented. He also stipulated in his gigantic contract that he be allowed to carry his three Russian wolfhounds with him. No mash notes will be allowed to reach Herbert Stetser Murphy, Esq., although he will send autographed photographs to all those (Continued on Page 4.)

### Stiring Talk By Dr. Ewing At Forum of Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Harvey Ewing, graduate of '84, delivered an enthusiastic and interesting lecture to the members of the Y. M. C. A. Club of the University of Delaware at Old College, Monday evening. His topic was "Three Master Words of Three Master Teachers."

His entire lecture centered about the following phrases, their teachers, and their application to college life:

Socrates—"Know Thyself."  
Marcus Aurelius—"Control Thyself."

Jesus Christ—"Deny Thyself."

"Know Thyself" is a basic fact that every man should know. The success in life of every man depends upon the thorough knowledge of himself—his personal assets and liabilities. Introspection is the duty of every college man.

"Control Thyself" is an asset which is very rare anywhere in the world. This meaning of self-control is especially directed at the vices common to mankind. This directly applies to college men; students at Universities are the leaders of tomorrow; the basis of leadership is self-control.

"Deny Thyself" as given by Jesus Christ does not mean abstinence from the pleasures of life. He intends to convey the idea that every undertaking a man enters has an element of sacrifice, in that it curbs certain insatiate desires.

### Gives Impressions of Delaware

#### Jacques Kimmel, of France, Portrays College Life at this University

Jacques Kimmel, a former French student at Delaware, has set forth his views of American college life as he saw it at this University. We have taken certain excerpts from his article which is published in the "Bulletin de L'Association des Boursières et Boursiers Franco-Américainus" for July, 1925. They are as follows:

*D'une Université d'Etat, dans l'Est, M. Kimmel nous écrit ce qui suit:*

"... J'ai pu découvrir ici certains vestiges de coutumes indiennes. Ainsi, aux "pep-fests", qui précèdent les jeux de foot-ball, les étudiants poussent des hurlements qui ressemblent singulièrement à des cris de guerre. Tous les ans les Juniors de l'Université organisent un grand bal, au milieu duquel tout le monde quitte la salle pour aller manger en plein air, autour d'un immense feu, des saucisses grillées et des petits pains.

"Jamais je ne me serais imaginé la vie de l'étudiant américain aussi aisée aussi agréable. Les études y jouent un certain rôle, mais souvent pas le plus important. Il y a autre chose à côté qui absorbe du temps, beaucoup de temps. Tout d'abord, les "Fraternités", homes charmants pour les étudiants sociables qui savent travailler aux sons du "Victrola"; puis, les associations sportives, avec leurs nombreuses manifestations qui passionnent le Collège tout entier; le "Women's College", tout près du "Men's College"; les danses nombreuses, avec tous (Continued on Page 3.)

### Student Council Notes

The Student Council announces that all elections must be completed and filed in The Review room by the fifteenth of May. In the near future there will also be a Student Council dance which promises to be one of the most novel affairs of the collegiate season.

Dean Dutton also announces that there will be the annual anti-tobacco essay contest. The rules this year will be more strict than ever before but the compensation of the prizes remains the same. All men interested should consult the Dean immediately. The prizes are \$75, \$50 and \$25.

The Student Council has purchased more records and needles for the victrola in the Lounge. It is rumored that next Fall the student organization will supplement this music with a real radio set that will be capable of receiving all the foreign stations.

Mr. Edwards, brought by the Student Council to instruct the band, is being paid by the Student Council. All expenses arising from the directing of the band are paid out of the budget and not from other sources as was surmised by many students.

### Dr. C. C. Palmer At Freshman Chapel

The regular Freshman College Hour was held Wednesday, March 17th. A very interesting moving picture was shown which portrayed the value of health and hygiene. After the picture a short talk was given by Dr. C. C. Palmer on the subject of Hygiene.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW  
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns. The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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## THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

The fraternity men of the campus who are opposed to the idea of an Inter-Fraternity Council are placing the welfare of their individual organizations above that of the Student Body. If they do not, or cannot, realize that such an organization would prove to be a panacea for the evils of unrestricted "rushing" of fraternity rivalries and jealousies and the corruption which they engender, they are either influenced by petty politics or are mentally short-sighted. Today is the time to correct the condition. If the men who believe in an Inter-Fraternity Council band themselves together they will be surprised at their own strength. They can succeed in their project NOW.

\*\*\*

The annual military inspection for the rating of "Distinguish College" occurs on the 12th and 13th of next month. There is not a man in the battalion who will not "buckledown" to put the "show" across.

\*\*\*

Criticizers of Delaware's Honor System, of American Higher Education, and of things in general should come forward with a remedy before they tear to pieces the standards by which we are living. If the radicals destroy our faith in even the best of things as we find them today, and yet fail to give us something finer and more worthwhile in place of them, we are fools for trusting them. The people who have made worthwhile changes in the history of the world recognized an evil and knew how to better it. The radical who simply complains about things is like the dog that barks at the moon for the fun of barking.

\*\*\*

It is the fault of the Upperclassmen at Delaware College that they are so little looked up to by the men of the lower classes.

## OSTENTATIOUS LEARNING

A veteran English literary critic was recently giving advice to young students of literature who are on the way to become writers. Naturally, he was strongest in telling them what to avoid. He had quite a list of "awful examples" which he held up before them as warning lights to their feet. One class of authors who he said distinctly ought not to be imitated by young aspirants is the class that puts, so to speak, all its goods in the shop window. To be more precise, he described them as having a few favorite writers—"say Stendhal or Proust, and they quote them so freely as to give an air of rare and wonderful knowledge." It was added that "the best critics avoid this boastful kind of quotation."

Is it, however, a case of pure vanity? Something of the instinct of display no doubt enters into it. It is not alone the desire to give a fresh turn to conversation which leads a guest to refer lightly to Croce or Keyserling. There is conveyed a subtle intimation of communing with the greatest philosophic minds of the age. Nor can one easily escape the suspicion of wearing his learning a little too lightly if he "drags in Velasquez" too casually, or introduces a Russian or a Spaniard to give point to his epigrams. But there is more in it than the peacock instinct. Out-of-the-way information and old writers in whom the moderns have dug but a little are congenial to a certain order of mind. It finds its reward in doing the unusual and seeking out the exotic. So, when men of this kind innocently bring forward their recondite learning, it is no more in a spirit of ostentation than they would exhibit in wearing a Korean hat or an Indian turban brought back from far journeyings.

## FIRST TINGES OF SPRING

Spring's coming. Nobody may believe it, but it's really on its way. Signs of the time are around everywhere. The Women's College has an over abundance of spring hats and the Men's College has taken to hanging on the Reviewing Stand. At this time

of year, the soft air and warm sunshine thaws out the old grouches of the winter. We've decided it will be rather pleasant to put aside the hammer and call quits. After all the life of an Editor isn't the hardest in the world. "What though on homely fare we dine," and throw out nonchalantly a thousand words, nobody yet has ever heard of the Editor who sat in the "cauld, cauld blast" to type, he wouldn't do it. It is pretty easy to sit and stir the public to wrath by hurling insults upon them.

However, it's all in a day's work. Later, instead of being brow beaten into paying for a few copies of our script and howling furiously about it, some day you may pay and praise us for something in which much of our youthful fervor has been dimmed. And we may laud you for that which we condemn now. Our happy idealization will work as it always has done, and has prevented entire race suicide. So let's live and let live. Everybody has to live. It's getting Spring. Let's get together and forget a hard winter.

Miss Mary MacMahon  
On Child Welfare

The Forum was particularly fortunate in obtaining Miss Mary MacMahon, of Wilmington, to speak on "Child Welfare Work." Miss MacMahon presented her subject in a most interesting and vivid manner. She is very much concerned with the small child as a dependant on the public and private charity; and also in the different solutions which offer themselves for this problem.

Her work being among the children in the homes, Miss Mac-

Mahon made her talk very vivid by different illustrations of particular cases, and she told how the welfare board tries to handle these cases so that the child will receive the greatest benefit. It was extremely interesting to hear the different cases which must be treated individually and generally demand a new solution from the last case.

This talk proved one of the most interesting of the year. It is a subject in which a great many students are interested, and every one who attended Forum was well pleased with the talk.

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## Book Review

### "The Polyglots"

"The Polyglots" by William Gerhardt describes the unusual experiences of a group of people composed of various nationalities—Belgians, Russians, Japanese, Americans, and so on—cast adrift from their accustomed moorings, floundering about—rudderless and sailless—with little idea of where they are going, or why. The whole effect is one of an all-pervading futility—altogether meaningless.

Of them all, only Aunt Theresa, sister of the narrator's father, possessed any amount of will power. Fortunately for the plot of the book, she had a maximum of will power combined with a minimum of intelligence. She bossed her lesser half as much as any comic paper wife has twirled her matrimonial victim about her fingers. She induced her daughter to break with her lover and marry against her will; then, she whimsically sent the bridegroom to bed alone on the very bridal night, and suddenly sailed away with his young wife.

The book contains a great number of realistic characters: immoral old uncles, insatiable women, Belgian duds, impeccable captains, insane generals, stink-making majors, and pyramid-taking aunts. Among them, there is only one who is lovable—little Natasha, who had the wonderful and sweet fortune to die on a perfectly comfortable steamer, no one ever knew why, after going unharmed through two revolutions, five sieges, two seasons of famine and pestilence, and twelve seductions.

The setting of the book is multiple—in fact, almost a seasoned and flavored travel, obtained from the lands of spices and catsup. It moves from Valdivostik, and then to Harbin, finally reaching England—where it ends—by way of Singapore, Ceylon, and Egypt. Its progress is extremely slow, and accompanied by a vast amount of repetition which serves to increase the general effect of bewilderment and futility.

### Matitudinal Concert On Quality Hill

Purnell McWhorter, '24, Edward Lewis, '26, Muncy Keith, '22, Robert Baynam, '23, Wilbur Shockley, '24, Harry Ahern, '28, were visitors at the K. A. House over the week-end.

The committees have been appointed for the Formal Dance to be held on April 23. James Marshall is the executive-chairman.

The Kappa Alpha basketball team will journey to New Castle to play the National Guards of that town; this will be the last Frat game of the season.

The K. A.'s will soon be forcibly compelled to move from Quality Hill if Hesselburg persists in blaring forth the strains of the Star Spangled Banner at six o'clock every morning. His first appearance was made in the early morn of last Thursday when he aroused the entire population of the Hill by his would-be melody. The residents of the Hill were, on that morning, caught "napping" but they are now prepared for the recurrence of such a scene and the actor of it should keep one eye open for any flying objects from shoes to chiffoniers.

"My girl is so dumb that she thinks that a fairy tale is a stern of a boat."

## GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF DELAWARE

(Continued from Page 1.)

leurs préparatifs; les réunions et banquets des différentes classes; les "Movies", et ainsi de suite. Il est admissible qu'on manque une classe au lendemain d'une danse ou qu'on ne prépare pas sa leçon à cause de l'entraînement pour un match imminent; mais, ne pas être présent au stade pour jouer contre un autre Collège serait une faute impardonnable. Lorsque, un soir, j'hésitais à aller aux "Movies" parce que mon travail n'était pas encore achevé, un étudiant me donna ce sage conseil: "Don't let your lessons interfere with your college education."

La vie au collège américain est un apprentissage social; le "Collège" est la Société en miniature. On y trouve de nombreux groupements avec les fonctions les plus diverses; des postes avec des responsabilités et des postes d'honneur; des ambitions et des désillusions; une opinion publique qui censure.

"J'ai remarqué que les relations entre professeurs et élèves ici diffèrent beaucoup de celles que nous voyons en France. Le professeur américain est un grand camarade pour les élèves. On l'approche sans crainte pour lui demander conseil, on l'invite aux "Pep-Fests" et aux réunions de "Fraternities", on le blague à l'occasion, mais on le respecte toujours. Il est véritablement un aîné.

"Mes impressions d'Amérique résultent d'observations faites dans une petite partie des Etats-Unis, sur une Université d'Etat. Si j'ai souvent employé le mot "américain", ce n'est pas dans le désir de généraliser, mais bien pour simplifier le langage. Si j'ai franchement donné mes impressions, c'est parce qu'on me demande d'être impartial, et non pas dans le but de critiquer mes hôtes, qui ne m'ont jamais témoigné que la plus grande bienveillance.

JACQUES KIMMEL.

### Glee Club of Women's College Gives Spring Concert

The Glee Club of the Women's College gave a very charming and tuneful concert on Friday, March 13, at Wolf Hall. Miss Mary Gillespie, who has been directing the club during the past season, is indeed to be commended. Miss Gillespie has not only made the club into a harmonious group which has some idea of the music they are singing, but she has made an excellent selection of members. The pieces not only showed the voices of the club to the best advantage, but heartily pleased the listeners by being varied. Among the pieces which pleased best were "Sweet and Low" and "Largo."

Miss Reta Tatman sang exceedingly well; her voice was very expressive and suited to her songs. Miss Eleanor Edge played the piano with admirable technique; Miss Lillian Steele, likewise, pleased every one with piano selections. Miss Beatrice Hartshorn and Miss Dorothy Inderlied accompanied the Glee Club in their songs.

The Glee Club is to be congratulated on its work for the past year. For the last two years it has become one of the most representative organizations of the school. It certainly should be supported and maintained at the high average it sets itself each year.

### Competitive Gym Meet Given by Women's College

Strong men will shudder and turn pale; fair women will faint away with horror; and children will cry on general principles when the Women's College gives its annual Sophomore-Freshman Competitive Gym Meet in the Armory on March 27 at 3 o'clock. Miss Marie Hartshorn, the physical educational instructor, has been drilling and whipping (?) the respective classes into shape for the last few months.

Judging from the sounds that have disturbed the classes in Science Hall during these practices, it will indeed be a gala occasion. Every national dance tune has been wafted upward during some period, and it has been remarked that the Senior English class is more proficient in dancing the Sailor's Hornpipe than the last assignment.

Not only will the classes dance but they will do so with fierce-determination in their hearts for it is to be competitive and counts for the winner's score.

Then the drilling will also be a big feature. The military department of Delaware College will probably mutter "odd's Death" and go out of business when they see the snappy marching, maneuvers and "squads right" of W. C. D. Also the drilling of exercises will prove equally interesting and show how the girls keep their perfect 36s.

The entire meet will be well worth attending and will repay fully the 25 cents which the occasion demands. We advise every one to come early and get a chair



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Wife: I'm sick of being married.

Hubby: So's your old man.

—Judge.

"Egad, Kitty, your Swanson-ian imitation is pretty flat."

"So's your old Mansfield."

—Judge.

Spring has come when:

1. Every science "prof" takes you on a field trip.
2. The first case of poison ivy is reported—my dear, I haven't been near any ivy. (?)
3. Colds are had through promiscuous wearing of new spring coats.
4. Freshmen caps are downed.
5. A young man's fancy (and head) turns and turns and turns (at every passing girl).

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**DISCUS INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL**

(Continued from Page 1.)

lowing opinions should crystallize some others.

When interviewed, James Mannix, President of the Student Council, said: "There is no good argument against having an Inter-fraternity Council at the University of Delaware. As things are, when a fraternity problem arises, it necessitates the meeting of individual heads of fraternities anyway; whereas if there was an inter-fraternity organization functioning, the matters would be taken care of in a smoother manner. When one mentions Inter-fraternity Council, the first thing that comes to mind is 'rushing season.' While this is vital, there are plenty of other questions arising each day on the campus which may be a benefit or a detriment to the individual fraternities in the years to come, if they are not handled jointly by them at the present time. There is, for instance, the matter of finance or the matter of eating at fraternity houses and many other important questions which are of a technical value when talked over by a group. I think the time is ripe for an Inter-fraternity Council at Delaware."

Joseph Cherpak, President of Sigma Nu, also expressed an affirmative opinion. "I think there is a real need for an Inter-fraternity Council here," he said, "but the movement for it must be gotten under way by the faculty, for in past years all attempts by students to institute a Council have failed. I do not

believe that rules for the regulation of 'rushing' should be made by the Inter-fraternity Council, however; for experience in other colleges has shown that Inter-fraternity rulings on this have been disregarded time and again by the fraternities. Faculty regulations would be better upheld. Existing rivalries between fraternities would be considerably smoothed out by an Inter-fraternity Council. My conception of the general object of such a Council is that it should promote better athletics, better scholarship, and a more friendly feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity men. It should create a spirit about the campus that would be for the good of the University, the students, the fraternities, and the faculty. At present in the absence of a Council, there is no very close relationship between fraternity men, non-fraternity men, and the faculty."

Francis Barkley, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was not wholly in favor of an Inter-fraternity Council: "I think it is a good thing for the heads of fraternities to get together and discuss matters of common interest to their organizations; but I do not believe that a council with a constitution and binding laws would be good. I am for a sort of states' rights policy in connection with the organization of an Inter-fraternity Council. Let it be very loosely organized, and campus opinion will act as a check to prevent the fraternities imposing on each other's rights."

"Delaware is too small for the sort of Inter-fraternity Council that we find in the large universities. We can't support any-

thing that requires such a large bond. We need very few rules here. The faculty regulates social functions and other matters that require regulation. I would, however, like to see a faculty regulation to prevent pledge 'rushing' till after mid-years."

The President of Phi Kappa Tau, James Pryor, said: "There is a real need for an Inter-fraternity Council here. In the first place, there is a definite need for the regulation of pledging. Pledging, as it is carried on now, often results in unwise choice because the fraternity does not have time to learn to know the pledge and the pledge hasn't time to learn to know the group he is allying himself with. Inter-fraternity rules on pledging would be better than faculty rules."

"The social functions here are managed well enough by the faculty; but an Inter-fraternity Council would give a common basis for co-operation between all fraternities and the faculty in regard to such problems as those connected with scholarship. The Council will also bring about greater intermingling and less segregation of different groups, such as we have at present. Inter-fraternity basketball and track could be handled better by a Council."

**H. S. MURPHY HEADS FOOTLIGHTS CLUB**

(Continued from Page 1.)

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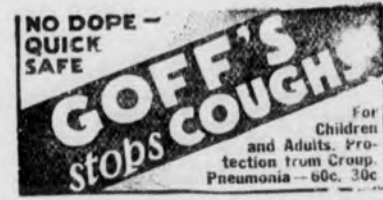
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