

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Council Allows Recognition of Non-frat Group

Julius Reiver Makes Request; Treasurer Lattin Shows Balance of \$473; Spring Frolic Discussed.

The newly organized non-fraternity group was accorded social recognition by the Student Council at its meeting last Monday evening by a vote of 11 to 8.

Julius Reiver, president of the new organization, made the request for recognition, claiming that the group had held a successful dance and won the Competitive Play Contest, and thus, merited formal recognition. A discussion followed in which Clark Lattin, E. J. Wilson, and George Spiller contested the need for such action. The motion was finally passed and Collins Seitz demanded a recording of the vote taken.

Clark Lattin, treasurer of the Council, gave a financial report in which he pointed out that there is a present balance of only \$473, which amount will be augmented by the return of various balances from different appropriations made. Several members contended that it might be impossible to publish the "Humanist" this Spring because of lack of finances at the present time. Lattin moved that THE REVIEW and "Blue Hen" have separate financial accounts. An amendment was added giving the

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Athenaeans Hear Professor Leslie Speak on Spain

Professor John K. Leslie, of the University Modern Language Department, gave a Hispanist's viewpoint of the present Spanish Civil War at a meeting of the Athenaeum Society Tuesday afternoon. "A Hispanist," Mr. Leslie explained, "is a person who deals with the language, literature and art of the Spanish peninsula."

The speaker approached the present revolt situation by contrasting Spanish individualism with the characteristics of the whole nation as shown in Spanish politics. The people are paradoxical in their characteristics, he claimed. At one time they may exhibit an apathetic indifference towards life while at another time they will show a tremendous outburst of energy. The Spaniards accept the realities of life and yet they recognize no official school in art, literature or philosophy as do the French people. This may be due to the fact that Spain is more African than European in its sentiment.

Politically, Spain has wavered between a republic and a monarchy. The last republic developed three coalitions, Right, Center and Left. The election of 1936 was carried by the Left Coalition.

Mr. Leslie concluded with the observation that Spain as a whole must learn to control its individualism and cooperate with some organized society if it hopes to regain its former prestige among the nations.

Perry Vandegrift, president of the Club, urged all members to be present at the next meeting immediately following Spring vacation as the election of officers of the Society for next year will be held at that time.

Spring Recess

March 24, 1937

The Spring Recess will begin on Saturday, March 27, 1937, at 12.30 p. m., and will end on Monday, April 5, 1937, at 8.00 a. m.

According to the action of the Faculty, no student may be absent from a class on the two days immediately preceding or immediately following a recess. Such absence shall cause a student to forfeit his right to all unexcused absences in all courses for the remainder of the term.

G. E. Dutton
Dean

Tom Warren Gets Role of Sganerelle In E 52 Musical

Scholastic Duties Prevent McCully from Accepting School for Husbands Part

Thomas Warren will replace Marshall McCully as the surly Sganerelle of the E 52 spring musical show, "The School for Husbands," to be given in Mitchell Hall April 30.

McCully was announced as Sganerelle last week but his scholastic duties prevented him from accepting the role.

Warren, the impatient husband of "The Roof," was scheduled to have the role of Sylvester, with "Red Dog" O'Connell as Lysander, in a comedy team. William Everhardt will take over Warren's duties.

Warren has been on the staff of almost every play at the University since he was a Freshman. He has had acting parts in "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Fly Away Home."

During the recent Competitive Play Contest, Warren acted as chairman of the executive committee and also was in charge of drawing up a new constitution providing for the joint production of the two contests.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Staton, held its first rehearsal with the cast last Wednesday. This was also the first music practice for the members of the cast.

Non-Frat Play Scene



A trash barrel, a street lamp, a park bench, W. H. Noonan, Henry Walker, and Carroll Cox make up this scene from "Trash," the winning non-fraternity play.

Play Contests Of Last Week Are Reviewed

Non-Frats and Seniors Are Judged Winners; Cooch Praises Freshmen and Sig-Ep's "City Slicker"

By THOMAS COOCH

The judges of the Competitive Play Contest, Mrs. Wm. Ray Bagwin, Miss Kathryn Turk, and Mr. Robert Schnitzer, decided that the Non-Fraternity Players' production, "Trash," and the Senior Class play, "Lot's Wife," were best of the six one-act plays presented last week on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A unanimous agreement with this decision by the audience could not be expected, and we are one of the dissenters.

Each of the plays had some outstanding point both for and against, and a final choice became a matter of the opinion of the viewer as to what sort of characteristics should bear weight.

For sheer fun and amusement, the Freshman play, "The Dairyman's Daughter" stood head and shoulders above the field. But a burlesque of the old time meller-drama, itself a burlesque of sorts, could not hope to produce any real acting talent, and it was too easy to confuse with unintended clumsiness. Perhaps the latter was the true state of affairs, but in view of the consistency throughout this original opus, and in view of the

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Engineers' Exhibit To Be Held Here

On Friday, April 16, the Engineering School of the University of Delaware will hold an "open house;" Evans Hall will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited, with a special invitation being extended to high school students and to educators.

Many special exhibits and demonstrations are being arranged. The Electrical Engineers will have in operation the photo-electric cell, the stroboscope, the strobotac, and other recent developments in the field of electricity. The Civil Engineering students will have on display several bridge models. On the second floor of Evans Hall the visitor will find several interesting exhibits by the Physics Department and the Chemistry Department. Guides will be provided to conduct guests through the new Chemistry Building. But that's not all! Actual work will be going on in the Mechanics Lab and in the Strength-of-Materials Lab, so that visitors will see just how the testing and research work is carried on. Several students will be working on actual school projects in the Machine Shop and Welding Shop, under the able direction of Mr. John L. Coyle. Attractive, practical paper-weights will be given to visiting high school principals.

Much publicity concerning this brilliant affair is being sent throughout the state by means of posters and the newspapers.

The purposes of this exhibition are: (1) To stimulate and promote interest in engineering work and engineering education, and (2) to show the public just what kind of work is being done in the University of Delaware's Engineering School. It has already been decided to make this an annual affair.

—J. W. W.

Inquiring Reporter

If you are interested in knowing how your friends are expecting to spend their Spring vacation, be sure to turn to the "Inquiring Reporter" column on page 2 this week. Bill McIlvain has interviewed over twenty-five students from both Delaware College and Women's College.

West and Lipstein, Fraternity Heads

The Kappa Alpha and Sigma Tau Phi fraternities elected their heads for the coming year last Wednesday night. Joshua West was selected as President of Kappa Alpha, succeeding James Sutton and Sigmund Lipstein was made Chancellor of the Sigma Tau Phi, succeeding George Spiller.

Joshua West, the new Kappa Alpha president, was manager of the football team last year and is business manager of the "Blue Hen." He has served as a representative to the Student Council, as a member of the Interfrater-

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Fighting Joe Perkins Disrupts Labor Organizing In Wolf Hall, Emerges Victorious and Uninjured

Special to The Review

"Fighting Joe" Perkins, the University's No. 1 problem child, an amuck again Tuesday night, threatened to disrupt the entire labor status of the State. However his time he was doing the right thing and he emerged victorious and uninjured.

It all started as Joe was drifting down the campus in search of a good excuse for not studying.

While passing Wolf Hall he noticed that a meeting was being held there. "Ah, thought Joe, 'maybe I can make a speech. I love to make speeches.' So inwards he stalked. But this



JOE PERKINS

was a special kind of meeting. Some labor organizers had obtained the use of this building with the stipulation that it be opened to the public. The real scheme, so it seems, was to eventually get the spectators to leave and then the union men were to do the real work of the evening. So, after a few stirring remarks, it was suggested that all those who were not union men were at liberty to leave. (In short—scram).

Several of the men, taking the hint, arose to leave. But not our Joe. "What Ho" cried he, "Are we men or mushrooms?" Do you pay taxes?"

"Verily, we do," replied the ejected laborers.

"Well then," retorted our fiery hero, "this building is supported by taxes. You have a perfect right to remain here as long as you please. Mush—On to Moscow!"

So the unwelcome guests there-

upon reentered the hall, thus putting the blinkers on any further "organization" for the evening.

When questioned concerning the motive which prompted this gallant maneuver, Perkins, eyes blazing with an unholy light, replied:

"Having been irritated by the disparaging remarks concerning us newspapermen made by one of the speakers, and knowing that permission had been granted to use Wolf Hall with the stipulation that it be an open meeting, I felt it my duty to persuade the departing men to return despite the invitation to leave given them a moment before by the union organizers. And what's more, I wanted to remain longer myself and knew I couldn't get back in without an army. Confidentially, my motives were purely selfish."

—J. W. W.

The Review

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March 26, 1937

Save The Humanist

The intimation of several members of the Student Council this week that it may be impossible to issue the Spring edition of the *Humanist* because of the lack of financial support for the publication comes as a distinct shock and disappointment.

No one can honestly dispute our firm conviction that a magazine devoted to the development of literary creativeness is a necessary publication at any college or university. It provides not only a vehicle for the expression of developing talent in short story, verse and essay writing, but it affords every student with a magazine which he can prize not only on account of certain literary attributes it may possess but because it is the result of the creative ability of the fellows with whom he comes in contact and, therefore, of his own University.

We know that there are some cynics among us who don't want a *Humanist* whether there is money to support it or not. But just take the *Humanist* away, and the loudest howl will come from its most severe critics. There are still others who believe that it is impossible to find sufficient talent to present such a publication. If such people are looking for a Stephen Leacock, a Christopher Morley or a Julian Huxley to come bursting from its pages, they will continue to be disappointed. Delaware claims no literary prodigies, but we do firmly believe that most of the work in last Autumn's *Humanist* will compare favorably with similar publications of other colleges, especially when it is considered that the *Humanist* is still comparatively an infant literary attempt. We feel that many of the writers

showed considerable promise of ability. Certainly, they deserve a better fate than extinction. If the *Humanist* is not published this Spring, the bombardment and counter attack of literary criticism ignited by Mr. Willson's comprehensive review of last Autumn's *Humanist* will have been all in vain. We, who have been eagerly anticipating the next edition, will be unable to judge the effects of that explosion.

Now is the time for action! We must take immediate steps to save the *Humanist* this Spring. The one obstacle resolves itself down to a sum of \$200. If that amount can be obtained, the publication will be saved. Whether through advertisements, gifts or a Student Council allocation, and the latter is almost a practical impossibility, we hope that the means can be found. This is a ripe time for some one of us to come forth with a good mixed dose of initiative, imagination and enterprise to help Harry Stutman and his staff to devise some financial plan to save the *Humanist*. We believe it can be done!

Seven Men And a Constitution

A committee of seven men was appointed several weeks ago by Joseph Scannell, president of the Student Council, to study a proposed revision of the existing Constitution of the Student Council. This committee will soon meet to report the findings of its investigation and study to the Council at large. It will then be the prerogative of the Student Council, which will assume its duties soon after Spring vacation, to put the findings of this committee before the entire student body for a vote.

There has been much discussion pro and con concerning our form of student government at Delaware. The present interest of THE REVIEW is only that the committee, consisting of Messrs. Spiller, Perkins, Cooch, Lattin, Seitz, Healy and Scannell will study this problem carefully and comprehensively during the remaining days of its investigation. We trust that their ultimate report will consider the student government needs of the University as a whole. That is the only kind of a Constitution they can ask us to accept.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

After scribbling three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the basketball game I saw yesterday." He wasn't called on his five page sports discourse.

The second Peace Institute sponsored by Oberlin College for college and university students will be held from June 11 to June 24. World disorders, proposed roads to peace and international-American relations will be discussed.

Even though they don't consider it "quite ladylike" to smoke pipes in public, five Ohio State University coeds claim to enjoy corn-cob and briar pipes in their own sanctums.

Ninety-two per cent of the freshmen at Pennsylvania State College have voted that a college woman should get married before the age of 25.

Coed chatter: "Why shouldn't I go to the party with him? Maybe I'll meet someone else!"

When a student writes a textbook it's news. Bert Grove, a junior in the school of education at Northwestern University, will have published next July a geology text, which deals mainly with the controversies among scientists in the fields of geology and physical anthropology.

Humidity is one cause of radio static, say Harvard University scientists.

Seat of the Scornful

BY E. J. WILSON

Some of the boys in the lounge (particularly "Ham" Dunlap) were wondering if Miss Jeanne (or Jean) Davis would be interested in a group demonstration.

The following is from our dear friend Twitch. What are you tryin' to do, Twitch? Crash Percy Robert's "only poetry magazine in the world"?

TO PERCY

Do we care what E. J. says about our soulful dirges?
 I don't think he has the wit to respond to his mental urges.
 If you have said that he resembles a clown you have put it very mildly
 Because a clown you must concede does nothing quite so wildly,
 As friend E. J. when he tries to say you're not a mental wizard.
 If one true thought he really had, I'm sure we'd have a blizzard.
 Tho' in the sports of a minor nature, our foe is really clever,
 But in the world of mental life I'm sure the boy will never
 Raise his head above the crowd, nor shine as the moon on high,
 Because his brain I'd venture to say is just about to die.
 All you who have read this work so far and give in disgust a phew!
 Get pencil and paper and send your remarks to the good old weekly "Review."

T. B. ELY, Jr.,
 Poet Lariat '37.

(Ed. Note: It's a d— good thing I'm broadminded.)

This was sent in. Make your own comments.

I hate Spring
 I hate babies and dogs with rabies

But most of all
 I hate Spring.

The silver-plated sponge goes to the youngster who defined a mugwump as a bird that sits on a fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other.

First Small Boy: "I don't like Dorofy."

Second Brat: "Why not?"

No. 1: "Her neck's dirty."

No. 2: (Wide-eyed, amazed): Her does?"

I would appreciate it no end of the blase person who wrote that letter recently would look up the meaning of "blase" in the dictionary. I am quite sure the word does not mean what she seems to think it means.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: The Editor of The Review will be glad to print in full all letters addressed to him, provided they are of general interest and not too long. While all letters must be signed, he will withhold any signature upon request.

Old Equipment In New Building

To the Editor, THE REVIEW:
 It is to my understanding that the benches in the old Chem lab are to be used in the new laboratory building. If this should be done it is liable to detract the interest of the students to such an extent that they will show the same reluctance in their work as they now do. The old benches, although in fair shape, wouldn't promote the newness in atmosphere that all new buildings should have. It is this atmosphere that brings about new thoughts, ideas, and interest in the individual and encourages him on the road to success. So let's ask the builders, or those in charge, if we can't have a complete new building and new furnishings.

Sincerely,
 Bill McIlvain

The Inquiring Reporter

By Bill McIlvain

What do you expect to do during your spring vacation?

Jeanne M. Davis, '40 A. & S.
 During spring vacation I shall probably finish the outside reading required for English and history; I might also brush up on chemistry, German and math—if I can't find something else. In other words, I have no plans whatever.

Ruth Elliott, '39 A. & S.
 I'm going to be in Wilmington all week—but one can have fun even in Wilmington.

George F. Kelly, '39 Pre-Law
 The first three nights of my vacation I am going to a theatre at 8th and Race Streets in Philadelphia. The remaining days I hope to spend in solitude and deep thought.

W. L. Jacobs, '38 A. & S.
 I expect to spend next week in Richmond, Va., and will probably see the University of Delaware play a few games of baseball.

Randall Carpenter, '38 Pre-Law
 I may go to New York on Easter Sunday and walk up and down Fifth Avenue. The rest of the time I'll spend studying.

Bill Gregg, '40 A. & S.
 No dances? no study, no trips.—Sleep.

Sud Emerson
 My parents aren't going to be home so I'm going to throw parties one right after the other.

Richard Scott, '38 M.E.
 Dig ditches and sleep.

Betty Jane Brown, '40 A. & S.
 I'm thoroughly disgusted! I expect to spend my Easter Vacation in bed, trying to get rid of the nasty cold that has been haunting me for the last couple of weeks. All my idea about having a swell time at vacation have vanished into thin air because I have one of those "marsh colds."

William Sloan, '40 Ag.
 Easter Sunday, March 28
 1. Attend Church; 2. Eat three meals, 3. Sleep.

Monday, March 29
 1. Eat three meals, 2. Work, 3. Sleep.

Tuesday, March 30
 1. Eat, 2. Work, 3. Sleep.

Wednesday, March 31
 1. Ditto.

Thursday, April 1
 1. Same, remembering it's April Fool's day.

Friday, April 2
 1. Maybe the same.

Saturday, April 3
 1. Same, only I expect to go to Sunnybrook to hear Horace Heidt and his orchestra.

Sunday, April 4
 1. Sleep. 2. Return to Newark.

Kay Castle, '38 A. & S.
 During spring vacation I expect to sleep.

Jean N. Bailly French Student
 What am I going to do during the vacation? It's hard to tell. But I know what I should like to do. I should like to go hatless and barelegged and to see as much of America as I can in the few weeks I have left. Of course the best way to do it would be to find one or two friends and an old car, and I discovered to my great regret that most of the girls and boys prefer to catch up on their sleep during the vacation or to go to the movies and have some fresh air? or else!

A. C. Young, '37 Ag.
 Anyone wishing to know my whereabouts next week might inquire at Winklers.

T. J. Healy, Jr., '39 A. & S.
 I look forward to spending my spring vacation in my country home. I expect to spend the seven days in serious study. (Reporter's Note "?)

Alice Plough, '40 A. & S.
 I'm going home and sleep in the mornings until I can't sleep any

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Around The Campus

The items and remarks that appear in this column are not to be taken too seriously. We assure our readers that they are printed with no malicious intent nor personal grievance. We trust that they will be accepted in the humorous vein in which they are offered.

K Apers

Sutton is reforming—and how! Ladies' man Wheeler can't take this night life. . . . Moses Levitan the 2nd is on relief again. . . . Did you know that Killough groans himself to sleep? . . . Horsepower is applying for the Bureau of Male Escort Service. . . . We hope that he makes it. . . . West and Dunlap would rather play cards than eat or sleep. . . . Wonderboy Murphy makes all the rounds and is still able to get a 2.00 average. . . . The fellows are buying Hurley a pair of boots—guess why? . . . The next pair will be for Brown. . . . West and Emerson are running a monopoly on the phone with only Schwind and Bud as small-time competitors. . . . Sutton is extending invitations to everyone that he knows to come up and join him in a session, so don't miss the chance.

Sigma News

Well, the BULL of the penthouse said that he sprained his ankle and couldn't go to the W. C. D. Spring Formal. It doesn't seem that he should be playing Badminton so soon.—Lattin seemed to be doing O.K.—Groves and Good were also at the dance in full swing.—It is too bad that so soon after McLane's conciliation(?) with Little Joe that Betty had to become ill.—Johnston only sleeps at the house any more. Maybe the little nurse has him where she wants him.—It is rumored that Ed Bitter is going to hear Hal Kemp tomorrow night. Better take it easy Ed.—At the last house party, Groves heard Pennock coming up the stairs and he had to move quickly. Now he says "No two sisters at the same party."—Pennock is still in a predicament. His court troubles are over but he has to find a new gal to court.

Sig Epigrams

The drab and dreary Commons last Friday night was transformed into a magical ballroom of red and purple for our Formal. To the strains of swing by Frank Lamarr and his band the brothers and their guests danced under a canopy of cellophane. These decorations involved a great deal of hard work and the credit for their delightful appearance goes to Bob Jamison, our social chairman, assisted in general by all the brothers, and in particular by Spike McCord.

Under the influence of swing and a blonde partner, Eenie Young monopolized the jig-time corner for a considerable time. Big Chief Moose-Nose Kelly was very much in evidence with his usual coat of ultra-violet warpaint. Jack Kearns, although unescorted, seemed to enjoy the dance immensely. A substantial reward will be given for information as to the whereabouts of Brother Harry Watson during the dance. Chuck Wintrup discarded a precedent this year by bringing some of Bellevue's local talent.

Under the tutelage of Professor Black and his rivals—Ely, Watson and Simpler, the spring skating season is in full swing. Considerable tumult has been caused by cutthroat competition in rental fees of equipment. Fear is held that a general sit-down strike will result. Darkness is no deterrent to those indulging in this manly form of exercise. The engineers may now have wheels not only in their heads, but also on their feet. We urge all those in doubtful physical condition to regain their health through this exhilarating form of exercise. Bardo and Shields would do well to look into the possibilities of this sport as a new intramural activity.

Zip Dunlap and his Collegians "swung" their way to fame and fortune at the Sophomore Tea Dance last Saturday afternoon. For your bands, candy, corsages, and spaghetti dinners, see Dunlap. For smart, sophisticated comments on the campus cut-ups see this column next week.

Theta Chiographies

With Jack Connor and Watson Haight running around the house with their camera, it won't be long before you will see some queer sights. (As long as long as the pictures don't appear in "Look" we will feel that our privacy has been maintained somewhat.)

If Rich Scott brings any more of Clark Lattin's jokes around the house, it won't be long before there is a mortality. We fear it will be Clark, for he is one of the Sigma Nu saps who walked safely away with all the Theta Chi prizes at the Formal.

Hoffecker is trying to keep his good standing with Marvel and Benson by getting to meals on time each noon.

"Old Charlie" certainly has not lost his ambition with the coming of Spring. He can be seen galloping around the track each afternoon. It must be the effect of his date at the Formal.

Play Contests of Last Week Are Reviewed

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wholehearted laughter of the audience we personally would award the Freshmen the palms in the W. C. D. division.

Other Plays Good

The other three Women's College plays cannot easily be brushed aside, but the evasive attempts of the Sophomores, with "The Purple Door Knob," and the Juniors, awarded honorable mention by the judges for "As the Tumbrils Pass" to present through inference the workings of minds under abnormal conditions left us cold, for while both were characterized by good acting, they failed to put across any purpose or reason for having such a play at all.

To the Seniors "Lot's Wife," we give our own honorable mention and place it second to the Freshman play merely because of the audience's (and our own) reactions. "Lot's Wife" did not draw nearly so many laughs as "The Dairyman's Daughter," and those it did get came from the excellent impersonation by Emily Carr. We had not thought it could be done.

Toss-up for Men's Group

The two groups from Delaware College entering plays did almost equally well in our opinion, and the first place could have been given either to Sigma Phi Epsilon, for "The Country Slicker," or to the Non-Fraternity Players, for "Trash," without any twangs of regret in either event. The judges picked "Trash," and gave an extraordinarily simple and excellent set as their reason. We feel there is not sufficient reason to justify disputing this, so will let that stand as is. But plaudits are due to both these groups for the selection and staging of their respective opera.

New Talent

We pick from the new faces four who merit praise for their endeavors. Blanche Lee produced a scream that would do for any thriller, and will join Kay Spencer and Dorothy Counahan as stage children. Barbara Morrell gave an excellent performance as a maid who was more than a maid. Lucy Messina gave a good performance, as did Albert Young. It is too bad that these last two are Seniors, for otherwise they would have an acting future before them instead of behind them. But the first two mentioned will be put to better use than painting scenery, if Doctor Kase feels as we do.

There were of course many other good performances, too numerous to mention, but these others were given by the more experienced habitues of Mitchell Hall.

The plays were far better than

Sports Editor



Fenton Carey, new Sports Editor of THE REVIEW, who assumed his duties last week, replacing Joseph Perkins.

Frog Visits The Yankees

BY JEAN N. BAILLY

Newark—My first acquaintance with the American trains was not very favorable. On a rainy day, I went to Columbus Circle in New York, took a small bus, then an old ferry-boat, and at last the dusty and smoky train which "crept like a snail unwillingly" to Newark, and arrived one hour late. Of course, I know all of you will say: "That is very unusual, our trains are the fastest in the world." Yeah! but I still prefer even our third class railways, which are not allowed to be more than a few minutes late. That does not mean that I don't like American trains, I think they are very convenient and offer you the possibility of traveling without being thirsty or hungry. After all I did not get bored too much, and I was even greatly amused by the conductors putting tickets between the ribbon and the felt of men's hats. In France this gesture would be considered as impudent and would engender a storm of blows and curses. In America it is so natural that you have to be an ill-minded frog to notice it.

After a few hours, I saw the tiny little station of Newark, which is so small that most of the trains do not see it and forget to stop. The rain was still pouring. A gentleman met me at the station. After I had been briefly introduced to him, I asked him if he spoke French. That was the wrong thing to ask, because the gentleman happened to be at the head of the French department. I hope he has now forgiven my ignorance, but I could not read his knowledge of French on his face!

That's how I saw Newark for the first time. The only American town I had seen before was New York, and for a change, that was a change! I tried in vain to find the skyscrapers but they were changed into small wooden or brick houses of colonial architecture, with rocking chairs and swings in front. These last toys are typically American and reveal the

this critic may have indicated, and certainly they deserved a larger attendance than they got. It is a pity that the students don't appreciate what entertainment value these contexts offer.

Stage-Door Johnny

ANSWERS . . .

THE REVIEW of two weeks ago included an editorial lamenting the lack of "big names" from the musical world on the University Hour programs, pointing out that other colleges went as far as the opera stage to secure musicians.

Why can't we?

1. To obtain such artists as Richard Crooks, Rosa Ponselle or Nino Martini, an expenditure for one night sufficient to supply all other paid guests throughout the year, would be required. Example: Christopher Morley costs about \$200; Nino Martini, approximately \$2,000.

2. The University Hours have been almost over-supplied with musical offerings. Included have been two Swinnen recitals, two Curtis concerts, the Newark Music Society's "The Messiah," a Music Department Faculty recital, and a Glee Club Concert. The future offers a recital by Mr. Swinnen, a Curtis concert, and a Glee Club Concert.

3. Names have been included on these programs. Notable among them are Conrad Thibault, recently of "Showboat" fame (who is supposed to have made his debut here, an unconfirmed report) and Helen Jepson, opera star. In other words, we have the jump: we get the stars of tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

With the second week of rehearsals gone, "The School for Husbands" is in full swing. Rehearsals are being held in both Wolf and Mitchell Halls. Tryouts, along with Spring weather brought out things new. Notable among newcomers to Mitchell are Joe Scannell, who heretofore confined his singing to the A. C. shower-room; Howard Dunlap, who besides singing, also croons in a band; William Whedbee, a freshman with an astonishingly good voice; "Red Dog" O'Connell in a comedy part with promise; Sol Schulson another representative of freshman talent; and Wilfred Clelland, a special student with a B. S. in music from Oberlin College. W. C. D. yielded Louise

(Continued on Page 6)

great youth and freshness of mind some of the citizens still have! (Please don't see any satire). I was also surprised to see that the red lights were nearly in-existent and that the block system had been replaced by houses, spread here and there like flowers in a meadow. The streets were no longer called by cold numbers but by poetical names like "Main Street" or "Delaware Avenue."

The town, if we may call it so, is composed above all of the university surrounded by a few shops and houses. The buildings of the university are as a whole new and of good appearance from the outside. Inside the aspect is a bit different. The rooms of Recitation and Harter Hall are far from being modern and comfortable, but Residence Hall is a very up-to-date dormitory. The most beautiful parts of the university are the pools, the sports fields, the Library, Mitchell Hall, and the campus which looks really pretty and of which all the students ought to be proud.

Library Subscribes to "Life"

The Memorial Library announced this week that it has subscribed to the new and popular pictorial magazine "Life" and that copies of this weekly may now be obtained at the desk in the Periodical Room.

All the knowledge in the world is worthless with a bad stomach.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

BASEBALL TEAM READY FOR SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN

INTRAMURAL GAMES CONTINUE TO HOLD INTEREST OF STUDENTS

The future of intramural athletics seems assured as a permanent program to be presented each year by the Physical Education Department. Judging from the large number of students who have already participated in intramural sports, the program is filling a much felt need. To date, at least one hundred students have signed up for some phase of intramural activity. Practically all of these men have taken part in more than one sport. At the present time, there are 56 students competing in the College Humor Ping Pong Tournament, and 72 in the badminton competition.

On the basis of their showing during team competition in Ping Pong, the following were seeded first in the tournament which is now being conducted under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Shields: W. Moore, P. Nichols, L. Davis, P. Reed, W. Wells, A. Nathans, G. Kelley, D. Wheeler, and H. Dunlop. The contestants will play through six rounds to determine the champion and runner-up. Games will be twenty-one points, with the best two out of three winning the match. The winner of each game advances to the next round, while the loser is eliminated from the tournament.

Eighteen teams have submitted entries for badminton play. Due to the large number of teams entered, they will be divided into two leagues, the Blue and the Gold. Each team will meet every team in their league once, and the winning combination in each division will play a three game series for the championship. The leagues will play on alternate days. A team must win two out of three matches for a win, and ten points constitute each game. A new bird will be provided for each singles match, while the same birds will be used in the doubles match provided they are still in good condition. The list of team entries and schedule follow.

Blue League	Gold League
1. Sophomores	2. Juniors
J. Rogers	J. Wallis
E. Manchester	W. Ratledge
J. Shafer	R. Zabowski
R. Groves	Griffith
Coach: Bant	Coach: Hill
3. Fresh Tigers	4. The Four Bats
S. Saltzman	R. Jackson
G. Know	W. Wells
S. Bartoshesky	H. Mai
A. Nathan	H. Swartz
Coach: Hill	Coach: Swartz
5. Rangers	6. Swatters
J. Lool	E. George
W. Swayze	F. Holt
E. Anderson	I. Applegate
E. Eckstorm	F. Wharton
Coach: Hickman	Coach: Hickman
7. Sigma Nu	8. Pinkies
R. Donoho	L. Laskaris
J. Niles	M. Wagner
J. Rice	T. Ryan
H. Flickinger	R. Ramsey
Coach: Jackson	Coach: Roberts
9. Fearless Four	10. Losers
T. Healey	R. Hayman
G. Kelley	R. Morgan
J. Kearns	F. Jamison
J. Pearce	Connelux
Coach: Dillon	Coach: Dillon
11. Seniors	12. Poomas
J. Hodgson	M. Finlayson
J. Dillon	O. Lott
J. Scannell	R. Roberts
G. Pierre	J. Noylan
Coach: Dillon	Coach: Lott
13. Hit & Run Boys	14. Racketeers
G. Dougherty	H. Maull
J. Rhodes	C. Garvin
W. Hushaback	C. Thompson
N. Browning	W. Gerow
Coach: Lott	Coach: Lott
15. Netmen	16. The Birds
J. Aronoff	L. Carey
G. Grant	F. Carey
E. Sadowsky	S. Wilson
E. McCord	R. Jamison
Coach: F. Carey	Coach: F. Carey
17. K. A.	18. Blanks
L. Davis	M. McMahon
D. Wheeler	T. Penneck
H. Dunlap	R. Wetherall
P. Read	J. Tyler
Coach: Edge	Coach: Tyler

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Note: Games are to be played on or before the dates listed. Failure to meet on or before listed date constitutes forfeiture for both teams.

BLUE	GOLD
Mar. 25 1-9 4:00	Apr. 6 2-12 4:00
3-11 4:30	4-14 4:30
5-13 5:00	6-16 5:00
7-15 5:25	8-18 5:25
9-17 5:50	10-20 5:50
11-19 6:15	12-22 6:15
13-21 6:40	1-23 6:40
15-23 7:05	3-25 7:05
17-25 7:30	5-27 7:30

Hearst Trophy Match Concludes Rifle Season

The members of the Delaware rifle team racked up their guns last week after shooting in the Hearst Trophy competition.

Under the excellent tutelage and close supervision of Major Argo, the riflemen improved their scores consistently throughout the season. Prospects are bright for a good team next year as none of the team will be lost through graduation. The announcement of awards to be made to the outstanding men on the team has not yet been made.

Several new records were created this year. The complete records stand as follows: Prone, Thomas Leach, 100 points; Sitting, Nicholas Zabenko, 98 points; Kneeling, Thomas Leach, 91 points; Standing, Wilmer Hoffecker, 83 points.

In the shooting for the Hearst Trophy, several excellent scores were posted. In prone position, shooting, Fooks shot 50 out of 50 for a perfect score, while in the same match Arnold and Zabenko tied with good scores in the standing event with 45 out of 50.

Summary of Hearst Trophy Match:

	P.	S.	St.	K.	Tot.
S. Arnold	49	43	47	45	184
N. Zabenko	46	44	43	45	178
J. Fooks	50	47	46	30	173
P. Derickson	49	45	44	34	172
J. Julian	47	43	46	30	166

Humbert Speaks To Forum Group

The President's proposed revision of the national judiciary was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Forum at Women's College on Wednesday afternoon. Professor Willard H. Humbert, professor of Political Science, spoke to the group concerning the question and presented arguments for and against judicial revision.

After Mr. Humbert's talk the meeting was opened to all questions and discussion by the group. Among the girls who participated were: Idair Smookler, Martha Trippe, Virginia Boston, Helen Kirkpatrick, Virginia Graham, Thelma Rickel, Kate Baumann, Margaret Trumbull, Jeanne Weisinger, Dorothy Hanby, Jeanne Barnes and Helen Black.

Martha Trippe, president of the Club, presided at the meeting. Virginia Boston introduced the speaker. Other officers of the Forum are: Lillian White, vice-president; Margaret Trumbull, secretary; and Virginia Boston, treasurer.

7-11 8:00	8-14 8:00
15-18 8:30	10-16 8:30
Free gym 9 to 10	Free gym 9 to 10
Apr. 5 1-3 4:00	Apr. 8 2-6 4:00
7-11 4:30	5-4 4:30
12-11 5:00	10-12 5:00
13-13 5:25	18-16 5:25
1-7 5:00	2-8 5:00
15-13 7:30	10-6 7:30
15-9 8:00	18-12 8:00
13-11 8:30	16-14 8:30
Free gym 9 to 10	Free gym 9 to 10
Apr. 7 17-7 4:00	Apr. 12 2-10 4:00
15-5 4:30	18-6 4:30
13-3 5:00	16-4 5:00
11-9 5:25	14-2 5:25
1-17 6:30	18-10 6:30
12-5 6:55	16-8 6:55
9-3 7:15	14-6 7:15
Free gym 9 to 10	Free gym 9 to 10
Apr. 9 1-15 4:00	Apr. 14 2-18 4:00
13-17 4:30	14-10 4:30
9-7 5:00	12-8 5:00
5-3 5:25	4-6 5:25
1-13 6:30	2-16 6:30
11-15 6:55	14-18 6:55
9-17 7:20	4-10 7:20
7-5 7:45	6-8 7:45
Apr. 13 1-11 4:00	Apr. 16 2-14 4:00
9-13 4:30	12-16 4:30
5-17 5:00	4-18 5:00
3-15 5:25	8-10 5:25
Free gym 7 to 10	Free gym 7 to 10

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Fenton Carey

Predicting the results of sporting events is always rather precarious as Lady Luck makes prognosticating a risky pastime. So after examining the dope sheet, gazing into our crystal ball, and tossing a few coins, we put ourselves out on the well known limb and offer you a prospectus of spring sports at Delaware.

While it is too early to estimate the probable outcome of the baseball season measured in games won and lost, we predict a vastly improved team over last year's nine, which won four out of sixteen games. The pitching staff will prove more efficient than it has been for several years. With Bill Deaver, Boney Jackson, or Phil Reed on the mound, opposing batters will find it difficult to fatten their batting averages. We look for several freshmen to break into the varsity lineup, and the team as a whole to be stronger at the plate than it was last year.

The golf team will have an even more successful season than last year, when a majority of the matches were chalked up in the win column. Although faced by one of the toughest schedules ever attempted by a Delaware links team, the Blue Hen golfers will emerge the victors in at least six of its nine matches.

The track and field aggregation does not loom strong enough to cope with such strong teams as West Chester and Washington College. Close meets may be expected in the contests with St. Joe's, Drexel, and Swarthmore. The team will be more or less an unknown quantity until it goes under fire in its first dual meet three weeks from now. Delaware will place well up in the Mason-Dixon Conference Meet, and will annex two or three dual meets. Look for Joe Perkins to shatter the 440 yard record, which he jointly holds at 51 seconds flat.

The tennis team will have one of the best seasons in years. With a veteran team, the netmen should better their record of last year when five matches were won and an equal number lost. Two freshmen who will make a strong bid for a place on the team are Steve Bartoshesky and Walter Mock. The racquet wielders will win at least seven out of ten matches.

We leave our forecasting to urge those of you who have had little or no experience in track and field competition to come out and see what you can do. There are fourteen events in every meet, and several men are needed for each one. Approximately half of these events will be wide open to new material as only five lettermen return from last year's team. See you on the cinders.

M. E. Students Will Attend Convention At Rutgers

Headed by President Scott and accompanied by Professor Leo Blumberg, a group of six Mechanical Engineering students are expected to attend the Rutgers A. S. M. E. Student Convention at New Brunswick, N. J., on April 19 and 20. One of the Seniors will probably read a technical paper at this time.

DOHERTY NINE HAMPERED BY LACK OF OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Track Practice Begins Under Coach Ed Bardo

Track practice began last Monday with Coach Edward Bardo putting his candidates through preliminary training drills. About twenty-five men reported for the initial practice, including five letter-men from last year's team.

Veteran track and field men who will again be seen in action on Frazer Field include Captain Joe Perkins, quarter-miler, Swede Drozdov, weight man, Tom Penneck, hurdler and javelin thrower, Fent Carey, middle-distance runner, Jim Tyler, sprinter, and Sam Arnold, hurdler.

Other men who are seeking a berth on the team include Bob Ramsey, Johnny Neylan; Bill Pritchett, Dave Wheeler, Henry Hushaback, Dick Gentile, Frank Scott, Bill Hammel, Bill Backus, Tom Healey, Eugene Vernon, Frank Layman, Watson Haight, George Kelley, Johnny Loud, Dan Sadowski, Tommy Hill, Charlie Winthrop, Fritz Ware, J. Schweinhart, G. Dickinson, and Gerald Dougherty.

Coach Bardo has asked his squad members to practice during the spring vacation whenever possible. With a dual meet carded with St. Joe's on April 17, the team will have less than two weeks to practice before meeting the Hawks.

Bannister Judged Guilty At Trial

Ernest Bannister of the Delaware R. O. T. C. was fined \$14 dollars last week for being intoxicated and disorderly while on mess duty, at a mock court-martial held by the advanced military classes. Defendant Bannister, however, escaped two of his three charges. President of the Court Howard Preston found him not guilty of threatening to strike Cook Ernie Lomax and of offending Captain Wallis by singing "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

The fine of \$14 was the maximum penalty which could be imposed, since the regulations forbid a fine larger than two-thirds of the defendant's salary.

In the several sessions of the court, which have been continuing for several weeks, Bernard Greenberg and Tom Cooch were the Trial Judge Advocates. Bannister was defended by Blair Ely and Joe Scannell.

Miss Feeney New Blue and Gold Ed.

Miss Rosanne Feeney, a Junior, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1938 issue of the "Blue and Gold," the Women's College bi-yearly publication at a meeting of the Junior and Sophomore classes held Thursday, March 17. Miss Mary Louise Steele, president of the Junior class, and Miss Sue Wooten, president of the Sophomore class, were in charge of the joint meeting.

Miss Idair Smookler, a sophomore, was chosen literary editor; Miss Grace Kevick, a sophomore, business manager; Miss Eleanor Davis, a junior, art editor; Miss Betty Jean Hammond, a junior, photography editor; Miss Sybil Keil, a sophomore, advertising editor; and Miss Fern Wilson, a sophomore, circulation editor.

Baseball practice finally got under way outdoors with the advent of spring weather this week. With only three outdoor practice sessions behind them, the ball players will be seriously handicapped when they trek south next Monday.

The team has been hard at work all week under the watchful eye of Coach Gerald P. Doherty. "Doc" will name the men who will make the southern trip following a practice game to be conducted on Saturday.

With last year's varsity practically intact, a successful season is anticipated. The tentative varsity consists of Captain Dick Roberts behind the plate, Mack McCord at the initial sack, Lew Carey at the keystone position, Ferris Wharton at the hot corner, Jack Daly at short, Harold Hickman, Eddie Graham, and Phil Reed in the outergarden, with Bill Deaver or Boney Jackson on the mound.

Other men with varsity experience include Kirby Preston, Jim Carpenter, and Jack Hodgson. Other upperclassmen who are trying out are Nick Zabenko, Baker, Jack Pearce, Joe Aronoff, Barto, Bob Anderson, and Sully Davis. The freshman class offers a large array of promising material including Earl Sheats, Eddie Graham, Charlie Allen, Howie Viden, Bill Thompson, Everett Mai, Bill Duffy, Earl Raddish, and Bob Gerow.

Sports Shorts

By "Scoop"

Swede Drozdov has intimated that he may not compete in track this year. . . . Swede as you know holds the Delaware shot put record. . . . Bill Hammel will prove valuable to the track team as a pole vaulter. . . . Bill has soared to the height of 11 ft. 6 in. in previous competition. . . . Boney Jackson seems to be one of those rarities, a slugging pitcher. . . . Captain Jamison of the golf team has requested that all prospective caddies report to Charlie Kenworthy, Captain of the Caddies. . . . Earl Sheats will show Delaware baseball fans some slugging this year. . . . Eddie Graham may divide his time between baseball and track.

Grant Lewi Writes His Second Novel

Mr. Grant Lewi, a former member of the English Department of the University of Delaware, is the author of a new novel entitled "The Gods Arrive," which was published by J. B. Lippincott Company this week.

The new book by Mr. Lewi is a sequel to his work of a few years ago "Star of Empire." It is an interpretation of present-day America and presents the reader with a dramatization of American individual consciousness in contact with a swiftly changing world. The work is subtitled "A Novel of American Life and American Business, 1928-1935" and carries with it a special appeal to every American who has an interest in the times in which he is living.

Dean Spencer To Speak Before Monarch Club

Dean Robert L. Spencer, head of the School of Engineering, will speak on "Engineering Education" at a dinner-meeting of the Wilmington Monarch Club in the Hotel Darling at 5.45 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Clarence H. Lyman, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

The Informer

By Bill Wells

FAUX PAS—your own college proudly boasts of its contribution to the "what chart" stories. Rumor has it that one of our future cannoners at Hancock last summer was called up for an eye examination. Eager to impress, he rushed into the office and quickly shook hands with the nearest doctor. But alas—it was a clothes tree.

QUOTE—"You can always tell a Delaware boy but you can never tell him much."

MR. SPEAKER—the much heralded "Bachelor Bill" was finally clowned off the floor of the State Legislature. Introduced by representative Ringler as a huge joke (it really was a joke), it gradually struck terror into the hearts of the few gullible citizenry who took it seriously. After much spirited filibustering by Zebley, the "honorable gentleman from King St." and Major Holcomb, "from the swamps of New Castle," the bill was rejected by a unanimous vote. Now wasn't that strange?

CELLOPHANE—adorned the walls for the Sig Ep formal. Jamie and his boys are to be commended for their novel idea. First candy, then cigarettes, bread, and now dance halls. What next? Someone suggested cellophane bathing suits. Hmhmhm - - - capital - - -

DILEMNO—"Danny O' Reiver, the self-made monarch of the Non-Frats, had difficulty convincing the Council boys that his club was purely a social organization and not intended to vie with the other political gangs on the campus. He finally obtained recognition by a narrow margin. But when a roll call vote was requested some of the delegates got panicky and reversed their decisions. This was pathetic. Why do you send men to represent you in the Council if they are afraid to have you know how they are voting on such issues? ? ? ?

CRACK—Come early to W. C. D. dances after that they are over.

DR. GOULD—put on an excellent show at College Hour. The debate was good too as a side attraction.

HONORS—for the week's boner go to Ralph O'Day, enterprising young rover from mup on the hill. Our foreign agent informs us that said chappie was thumb-hiking to his home last week. Receiving one ride as far as Smyrna, he was given another lift to Camden. Alighting from the car he reached in the rear to get his suitcase, but it wasn't there. He had left it in the first car.

POSIES—for Armel Long, Tommie Ryan, and Garibaldi Bruno. They seem to know a thing or two about waiting on tables at the Commons.

NO LADY—that's not William Tell. He's been dead for quite some time. It's Steve Gula and his long bow. Yes, lady, he is getting closer to the target each time.

SO—study hard, lads, and soon when you become Seniors, you too, can roller skate to class . . .

Richard H. Scott Elected President of Mechanicals

Richard Scott was elected President of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a meeting held in Evans Hall on Monday afternoon. John D. Rogers was chosen for vice-president, Frank H. Smith for treasurer and Edward W. Schwartz, a Freshman, was made secretary. Leo Blumberg, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, was re-elected honorary chairman of the society. W. I. Shinn was made program chairman and E. W. Baldwin is the new inspection trip chairman.

Barab and Seitz Debate Against Penn State Team

Robert Barab and Collins Seitz debated the Penn State College Women's debating team over Radio Station WDEL in Wilmington yesterday afternoon from 3.15 p. m. to 4.00 p. m. The Delaware team upheld the affirmative side of the maximum hour and minimum wage question. The debate was the second radio debate of the year for the Delaware team.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 2)

longer, and stay out at night until I can't stay awake any longer—and if anyone rings any bells when I'm around I'll throw things at them.

H. G. Watson, '38 A. & S. This week of vacation is going to

be spent in sleeping! Nothing else. Jim Tyler, '38 A. & S.

I'm going to play nurse maid to a bunch of kids. I'm taking the Y. M. C. A. kids on a tour to New York and then to West Point. If I get home in time my mother says I'm going to do some digging in the garden.

William Shinn, '38 M. E.

I'm going to New York and have no plans. If I knew what I was going to do there, I wouldn't have a good time.

Betty Weldin, '40 A. & S.

I'm going home without the fear of oversleeping an 8 o'clock or being locked out at en. No bells for a week—oh boy!

Jane Trent, '40 A. & S.

Go to Charlestown, West Virginia and visit with relations.

George W. Cooke, '38 Pre-Law

I'll "shuffle off to Buffalo" for a

week of sleeping, eating and fun. I hope to get a little inoculation of religion so the members of the Staff who don't get their copy in on time, won't find life quite so miserable.

Kenneth Steelman, '40 E. E.

On Easter Sunday I'm going to take a walk on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. In the evening to hear and dance to Hal Hemp's music on the Steel Pier. If at any time the weather is warm enough, I'll take a dip in the ocean.

John Rhodes, '40 Ch. E.

I'm going to lose my frat pin, walk in the woods by myself, and perhaps go on an overnight hike with Bill McLane.

Bill McLane, '40 A. & S.

I'm going to visit my girl and a burlesk show. Perhaps I'll take in some fishing if I have time.

Mary Roberts, '40 A. & S.

My vacation's "in the bag," and I can see envious glances cast my

way by fellow students. First of all, I'm going to amble up to Jersey to see all the mosquitoes?; then down to Florida, with several days at Alabama. On the return trip, I'll stop off at Richmond (are you-all theah, Hay man?) Leaving Richmond I'll fly to Washington to gaze at the little cherry buds. Last but not least, I'll arrive home, warm and worn. But shucks! There are only ten days for vacation; so I s'pose I'll end up by staying home!

And then when your reporter asked John Conner if he was going to sleep besides writing his term paper and reading Henry Esmond he replied, "I'm going to sleep as little as possible. Ninety per cent of the people die in bed." So I wonder how many of us are coming back to college after our vacation. I want to thank those people from the Men's and Women's College who contributed and wish you all a happy vacation.

Boake Carter speaking:

"Luckies don't catch your throat—they're easy and smooth"



"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking—it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an instant later."

Boake Carter



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Carter verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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Meet Your Friends at

NEWARK DINER

Good Food and Quick Courteous Service

**West and Lipstein
Fraternity Heads**

(Continued from Page 1)
nity Council, and is a member of the Derelicts. Other officers elected by Kappa Alpha for the coming year are: Paul McCoy, vice-president; and Charles C. Brown, secretary.

Sigmund Lipstein, who was elected Chancellor of the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity, has been very active in campus affairs ever since entering Delaware. He is a member of the Student Council, the Blue Key honorary society, and THE REVIEW staff.

The other officers chosen for the coming year are: Seymour Bleckman, Vice Chancellor; Eugene Lipstein, bursar; Alfred Green, recording scribe; William Isaacs, corresponding scribe; and Louis Goldstein, sergeant-at-arms. Sigmund Lipstein, Seymour Bleckman and Martin Tannen will serve as the fraternity's representatives to the Student Council.

**Scannell and Seitz
In Vermont Debate**

(Continued from Page 1)
ploys. He declared that such legislation would not provide for the great agricultural class. Lisman also maintained that the plan would be unworkable and difficult to enforce. Instances of rebates, dues, forced purchases and contracts were cited as instances of

the violation of rights by employers.

In the cross-examination, Glass questioned Scannell concerning industrial management and tried to prove that intelligent employers were remedying the evils of today.

In questioning Lisman, Seitz asked for the percentage of employers operating today at a loss, which had been referred to in the constructive speech. Lisman replied that during the depression many corporations operated at a loss.

In concluding the debate, rebuttal speeches were given by Seitz, for Delaware, and Glass, for Vermont. Dr. Joseph S. Gould, of the Economics Department, was chairman of the debate.

**Council Allows Recognition
of Non-Frat Group**

(Continued from Page 1)
Council the power to withdraw money from these accounts at the end of the year. The motion as amended was adopted.

The Spring Frolic, which will be sponsored by the Council, was discussed. Jack Hodgson suggested that it be an old clothes dance and that a charge of \$2.00 be made. Hial Pepper objected that this amount was too high and asked that the admission fee be reduced. The original suggestion of \$2.00 per couple was finally agreed upon. The Council voted \$150 as an appropriation with which to begin arrangements for the dance.

Stage Door Johnny

(Continued from Page 3)

Steele of "Messiah" fame, and Jeanne B. Calloway, another special student with Gilbert and Sullivan experience at the Knox Conservatory of Music, Galesburg, Illinois. Two of the standbys who have made records on the stage are back again; they are Kay Rittenhouse and Bill Noonan. Others worth noting will appear as the play swings along.

AWARDS . . .

Still worth mentioning, although by now a little late, The Combined Competitive Plays, deserve space and applause. To the people who couldn't get thirty-five cents worth of pleasure for the two nights' performances, we give scallions a la Winchell. They missed a worthwhile event. To the Senior class of W. C. D.—orchids, deservedly; to the Non-Frat group: the same. And a word of praise not only for the latter group's play, but for the effect gained with the simplest scenic properties possible—a trash barrel, a park bench, a street lamp, and two trees made of paper together with two spot-lights. It's a lesson in stagecraft. And also some praise for entering to keep competition going. To the other entries—a word of condolence because you lost; your plays were excellent from any angle.

ADDENDA . . .

Chesser will co-design and manage the Spring Production as hinted . . . Secret: the Sig Ep stage crew can't take it . . . it took a 10 year old lad to kill the chicken so nonchalantly carried by Eeenie . . . E 52ers have been invited to produce a one-act play April 16 at Washington College . . . Let's hope it develops into a regular exchange of invitations . . . A new deal in dramatics is promised . . . starting at the root of all evil—the campus organizations—and working up . . . Start reserving April 30.

**Non-Frat Group To Hold
Its Second House Party**

**Non-Frat Group To Hold
Its Second House Party**

The non-fraternity group will hold another House Party in the Lounge of Old College Saturday evening, April 10th. An orchestra will be engaged for the evening and dancing will continue from 8.30 p. m. until midnight.

This will be the second House Party that the new organization has held. Over forty couples attended the first party. The new group was accorded social recognition by the Student Council at its meeting last Monday night.

**DELUXE CANDY SHOP
LIGHT LUNCHES
and
FULL-COURSE DINNERS
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
I'LL MEET YOU THERE**

Dean McCue Anniversary

Dean Charles A. McCue, of the Agricultural School, is receiving the congratulations of his students on his silver wedding anniversary, which he will celebrate tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—

Loew's: Starting today is "History Is Made at Night" starring Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur.

Rialto: Held over for a second week is "Love Is News" starring Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Loretta Young.

Newark—

State: Fri. and Sat. is "Sea Devils" with Victor McLaglen. Mon. and Tues. is "Green Light" with Errol Flynn and Anita Louise. Wed. is "Clarence" and Sleepy Hollow Cowgirls and Cowboys in person. Thurs. is "Family Affair" with Lionel Barrymore.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



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