

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

Seitz Proposes Council Change Its Membership

Fewer Men and Election of Some at Large Is Urged; Spring Frolic Plans Are Announced at Meeting.

A report concerning the Spring Frolic was presented to the Student Council at its regular meeting Monday evening by William Wells, chairman of the Social Committee. He announced that Jim Fettis has been contracted for the dance and that a price of two dollars a couple would be charged.

George Spiller proposed a new scheme for the future management of the funds of THE REVIEW. The plan provides for a payment of two dollars by the Student Council to THE REVIEW for each student in college. The first five hundred dollars profit made by THE REVIEW will be turned over to the Council. Any additional profit will be divided proportionately among the members of THE REVIEW staff. This plan was offered as a solution to the problem of the relation of THE REVIEW to the Council. It was argued that any profit left over would be appreciably small and not large enough to foster any ganging up or the formation of cliques on the staff. And that it would serve as an incentive to make THE REVIEW a better paper. This plan was opposed on the grounds that it would tend to make the paper too much of a business issue and make the procurement of ads the chief feature of the paper. Bill tabled until next week.

A new system of student representation to the Council of one member from each fraternity, one non-fraternity member from each of the three classes, and three men to be elected at large, one from each class was proposed by Collins Seitz. This plan would cut the size of the Council in half. It would assure minorities of at least one representative and give more show to actual ability rather than pure group representation. Seitz proposed that this plan be submitted to the student body in a general referendum. But due to the scope of this bill it was considered more advisable to table the plan until next week for further discussion.

Bill Hammell was unanimously elected by the Student Council as freshman representative to the Athletic Council. He will serve the

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Retiring Athenaeon Head



R. Perry Vandegrift is a Senior and hopes to graduate this June. His term as president of the Athenaeon Society ended this week.

Geo. Cooke Made Athenaeon Head At Special Meeting

C. Oliver Simpler, Osborne Mackie, Samuel Arnold Given Other Positions.

At a special meeting of the Athenaeon Society yesterday, George Cooke was elected President for the coming year to replace R. Perry Vandegrift. The other officers chosen were: Vice-President, C. Oliver Simpler; Secretary, Osborne Mackie, and Treasurer, Samuel Arnold. The three retiring officers besides Vandegrift are: James Stoll, Vice-President; C. Oliver Simpler, Secretary, and Robert Jamison, Treasurer.

President Vandegrift in his last address said that he hoped "that this Society becomes larger, more powerful, and better than ever." He mentioned the recent controversy with the Student Council and said that "the Society will probably be attacked in the fall." "Do not be afraid of the Student Council," was Vandegrift's challenge to his listeners. "The council is a useless group. Too many of them have wishbones where their backbones ought to be."

George Cooke in his address to the group mentioned that the

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Six Students Enter Memorial Contest; Judges Are Chosen

Five Contestants Are From Delaware College; Scripts Sent Into Three States

Six contestants in the Dean Edward Lawrence Smith Memorial Play Contest submitted their manuscripts before the contest closed on April 1. The winner of the \$50 prize will be announced as soon as the judges return the manuscripts.

Of the six who entered, five were from Delaware College and one from the Women's College.

One of the three judges in the contest is Professor Bruce Carpenter of the New York University English Department and the author of several books on drama.

Professor Winton Tolles, director of dramatics at Washington College, and Dr. Richard Allen Arms, director of dramatics at Gettysburg College, are the other two judges.

The six plays which were submitted are *The Swan Song* by Marshall McCully; *It Happened on Deck* by Thomas N. Warren; *The Dairyman's Daughter* by Jane Trent; *Small at Large* by J. D. Swenehart; *The Runner* by Percy Roberts; *The Other Mr. Gordon* by Robert T. Wilson.

The plays, each of which has a playing time of over 20 minutes, may be presented next fall.

Twelve Will Attend Washingt'n College With One-Act Play

Twelve students from the University will travel to Washington College, Chestertown, Md., to present Arthur Wing Pinero's *Playboys* at a one-act play program April 16.

William Noonan, policeman of the prize-winning non-frat play, will have the leading role as the master of a London home. The play is directed by Elizabeth McFarland.

In the cast are Kay Castle, Thelma West, Dorothy Counahan, Betty Grimm, Madeline Gooden, Blanche Lee, Benjamin O. Hills, Jr., Ruth Eliot, Martha Ziebutski, and Wilfred Clelland.

The trip to Washington College will be the first time that a dramatic group has left the campus since 1932, when a group visited the Caesar Rodney High School at Wyoming, Del.

Try-outs for *Playboys* were held last week in Mitchell Hall.

Popular Student Dies



T. Blair Ely

Delaware Senior Dies in Hospital; Transfusions Fail

T. Blair Ely, 24 Years Old, Sigma Phi Epsilon Member; Manager of Golf.

T. Blair Ely, Jr., popular Delaware College senior, died Wednesday night in the St. Francis Hospital of peritonitis following an operation. He was 24 years old.

Blood transfusions were made in an attempt to save his life. Tests were made of the blood of a great number of volunteers, most of them personal friends and fraternity brothers; but it was necessary to secure a donor from Philadelphia. Two transfusions were made.

Mr. Ely was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, manager of football, manager of the golf team, and business manager of THE REVIEW. He was also active in dramatics.

Mr. Ely was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blair Ely of 411 West Twenty-fourth Street. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Robert Ely, and two sisters, Mrs. Vivian Ely Hill of Wilmington and Mrs. Maxine Short of Delmar.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon in McCabe Church.

Three Classes Pick Nominees; Elections Tues.

Seniors Nominate Lafferty, Wells, Long, and Cooke for President; Juniors Select Six Candidates.

The present Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes nominated candidates for their class officers next year at meetings held yesterday. Next Tuesday, the classes will meet again to hold final elections for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Senior Nominees

Nominated for president of the Senior class next year are: William Wells, Jack Lafferty, Arnel Long, and George Cooke.

For vice president: Clarence Taylor, Julius Reiver, Morris J. McMahon, Edward F. Curren, and Charles C. Brown.

For secretary: William Mai, Clarence Taylor, and Sigmund Lipstein.

For treasurer: Morris J. McMahon, John F. Wallis, Marvin L. Rambo, Edward W. Eckstorm, and Bernard P. Doordan.

Junior Nominees

The nominations for president of the Junior class next year are: John Healy, John J. Pearce, Edward J. Wilson, John L. Kerns, James Carpenter and Thomas Leach.

For vice president: James Carpenter, Seymour Bleckman, and Thomas Ryan.

For secretary: Jack Stewart, Roderick F. O'Connor, Jr., and Robert Good.

For treasurer: Jacob Kreshtool, Edward Manchester, Thomas Leach, and Jack Stewart.

Sophomore Nominees

Nominated for the presidency of the Sophomore class next year are William Hammell, William M. Duffy, and Joseph R. Elliott.

For vice president: Stephen G. Saltzman, William B. Gregg, Frank Scott, and Joseph A. Mendenhall.

For secretary: Charles F. Tugend, Jr., Joseph H. Dennenberg, Edward F. Graham, Charles S.

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Ergaste and Lisette Start Trouble As 'The School for Husbands' Opens

It is 1660. Ergaste and Lisette, a French butler and maid, are standing in front of the Paris home of Sganerelle, the leading character in "The School for Husbands," the E 52 spring musical show, to be presented in Mitchell Hall April 30.

Lisette, portrayed by Jean Barker Callaway, is complaining of Sganerelle's treatment of Isabel, his ward, portrayed by Catherine Rittenhouse. The surly Sganerelle keeps Isabel confined in the house, because he believes that if she meets no other men she will marry him when she becomes of age.

Sganerelle's brother, Ariste, played by Wilfred Clelland, also has a ward, Leonor, Mary Louise Steele. Ariste believes that Leonor can be trusted to do whatever she pleases, and promises her that she will have the same privilege after she marries him, if she marries him.

Unluckily for Sganerelle, there is a neighbor across the stage

named Valere, William Whedbee, who sees the imprisoned Isabel and falls in love with her. His butler, Ergaste, Joe Scannell, acts with Lisette as the intermediary between the two.

Lysander and Sylvester, the intoxicated comedy team, portrayed by William Everhardt and Jay O'Connell, hang around Valere's house and laugh at the whole situation.

Tom Warren, as Sganerelle, plays the same role that Moliere did in the original play before it was transposed to a modern musical show by Lawrence Langner and Arthur Guiterman in 1933.

When the show was produced on Broadway Osgood Perkins played the Sganerelle role during its successful run sponsored by the Theatre Guild of New York.

The scene of the play will show the exteriors of the houses of Sganerelle, Valere, and Ariste. The interior of the houses will be shown by means of opening case-ment windows.

Come On, Let Us, At Spring Frolic, Rolick, To Rhythms By Jim Fettis

Ring the welkin!
Shout Hallelujah!
Swing yer pardners!
Amen, brothuh, because this year's Spring Frolic-ers will frisk to the faultless fol-de-rol of Jim Fettis' Fife and Drum Doodlers!

The young maestro has proved himself a popular purveyor of periodic pandemonium here, having been acclaimed as "Swell" for his right-noble renditions at the Sigma Nu Formal and the W. C. Damsels' Freshman Formal recently.

His smooth rhythms have set twosomes' toes a-tingling in Wilmington several times in the past as the result of repeated requests for return engagements, but the high point in his career will be

Friday evening, April 23, from those popular hours of nine-'til-two, as he airs the latest swing lullabys and the smartest sifting sonnets from the podium of the Newark Armory.

Jack Hodgson is chairman of the committee and his two little helpers are Bill Wells and Clark Lattin.

Eastman Attends Meeting

Dr. Albert S. Eastman, head of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Delaware, will attend the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society, which will be held from April 12 to April 17 at the University of North Carolina, which is located at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Sat. April 10—Baseball
- Tuesday, April 13—A. S. M. E. Meeting, Evans Hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, April 15—Women's College Supper Club, Kent Hall.
- Curtis Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.
- German Club Social Meeting, Art Lab., 4:20 p. m.
- Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall, 7:00 p. m.
- Friday, April 16—Women's College Parent Student Dinner, Kent Hall.
- Mathematics Club Meeting, Sussex, 4:10.
- Kappa Alpha Formal, Old College.

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April 9, 1937

THE REVIEW joins the entire student body and faculty in mourning this week the sudden and untimely death of T. Blair Ely. As former Business Manager of our publication, his passing causes us special regret. We all have lost a real friend.

Concerning The Voting Privilege

During the coming week the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes will meet to elect their class officers for the coming year. Shortly thereafter, non-fraternity elections for representatives to the Student Council will be held.

We feel that the time is ripe for a strong emphasizing of the importance of every man attending these elections and voting for the candidates of his choosing. Too often, class officers are elected at a meeting where only a small percentage of the class is present. This is, in our opinion, largely due to the high percentage of commuters attending Delaware. Unfortunately, most of these commuters assume a nonchalant and indifferent attitude towards class elections. They usually hurry off to Wilmington after classes are finished and forget completely about the scheduled election which they are expected to attend. Many men who even live right on the campus haven't the ambition or inclination to attend their class meetings. We feel that such a lack of interest and apathetic indifference is not only pathetic because of the poor class spirit it displays, but because

if continued unchecked, will lead ultimately to undesirable campus politics.

We hear a great deal about campus politics. Everything is supposed to be fixed ahead of time and small cliques are said to be controlling everything. As a result, some students don't even bother to vote. What an ideal spot for a political boss, be he of a self-constituted collegiate type or of the municipal, state or national variety! Such bosses want people to feel that there is no use voting, for then it is easier to control the selection of officers.

A man who is too lazy and indifferent to leave a game of cards or a Spring sunning on the wall in front of Harter Hall to go to his class meeting and vote doesn't deserve to have his interests represented in the Student Council, and he should certainly be the last one to condemn the selection made of class officers. It is out of place for him to rant concerning "political control" for if there is such control, his inactivity has made it possible.

Let us have a wide awake college electorate next week. If every man gets out to vote and considers carefully the qualifications and capabilities of the men who are candidates for office, there can't be politics. No matter how many trades, promises or deals a candidate has made, if he is not the man for the office and a large majority of the class turn out for the election, his candidacy will fall flatter than a pancake.

It is a great honor and responsibility to be chosen for a class office or sent to the Student Council. Only well qualified men, who have proved their ability in the past and hold the confidence of the other members of the class, should be considered. If every man gets out and votes, only that kind of class officers and representatives to the Student Council will be chosen.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full yet, and which they are generally unable to interpret, or they decide to imitate some well-known author in describing artificial situations which they know even less well than themselves." Vassar College's Pres. Henry N. MacCracken short-circuits the literary lights.

"I'd have every student get a three-month job at a filling station to learn courtesy." Prof. Ross J. Griffith of Butler University's school of religion advises experience at the receiving end of the "fill 'er up" order.

"Whatever other institutions may do, Yale has no intention to yield one inch to the drift toward proselyting and subsidizing athletes, which seems to have engulfed a good many institutions." Yale University's President James Rowland Angell anchors outside of subsidy-waters.

The new piano in the Union music room at Purdue University was chosen by the blind-fold test. Seventeen musically inclined people sitting behind a screen voted on the different makes by "hear" and eliminated the less desirable instruments.

The Phi Kaps at Northwestern University have built an oversize doghouse for their Great Dane mascot.

"The 'self-made' man may still go far, but from now on he could go much farther if he had the background of training." The University of Arizona's President Paul S. Burgess suggests that the potential self-made man offer colleges and universities a grip on one boot-strap.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Bill McIlvain

Are You In Favor of Intramural Sports?

John D. Schafer, '39 Pre-Law
 Intramural sports in the larger universities where the majority of the students live on the campus are successful in their purpose, but where the majority of the student-body lives off the campus I do not think that the necessary interest can be aroused.

J. William Black, '37 M. E.
 An intramural program must grow out of a desire for such competition among a group of the fellows; it must not be forced upon them. At Delaware where about one half the students commute, the intramurals can expect nothing but extinction. Whatever benefits and successes the intramural directors may report, they may feel that they have, at least temporarily, robbed the student body of the most colorful and exciting event on the University of Delaware campus—the Inter-Frat Relay.

Leonard Taylor, '40 Economics

In my opinion, intramural sports offers an opportunity which has been lacking before. The average fellow, unable to make the varsity teams, welcomes this chance for participation in sports. A well-rounded intramural sports program is a great idea. Give it my vote!

Bob Berry, '40 Economics

I am deeply in favor of them. It's like eating at the commons; it helps everyone to know each other. It gives the fellow who hasn't the ability to make the varsity teams, a mild exercise and a chance to participate in college athletics which he otherwise would not get.

Ralph O'Day, '40 Agriculture

I think intramural sports are a good thing, for not as many fellows would like, get to participate in varsity sports. They also help to build group, fraternity, and class spirit.

Sud Emerson, '39 Economics

I think intramural sports mark a decidedly advantageous step in the general welfare of the students of the University of Delaware. They afford an excellent opportunity for non athletes to not only watch but to outwardly participate in their favorite sports. They have been rather harmful to inter-fraternity sports, however, under certain adjustments already made in the present intramural rules, this detriment will be eliminated.

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.

Right or Left To the Redskins

Dear Editor:
 Bill McIlvain gave Fighting Joe Perkins a set-back a couple weeks ago when he claimed that Joe was wrong about the Indian good luck signs. Bill said that the good luck sign had no connection with the German swastika and pointed to the left, while the swastika pointed only to the right. Bill inferred that the questionable signs Joe was drawing were genuine propaganda. He said that they couldn't be Indian signs. I didn't like to see Joe get this slam. I went to a genuine Indian reservation near Elkton, and Bill is wrong—the blasted Indians have their good luck signs facing both ways.

Adolf.

Dear Editor:
 Do you ever pad out a column? The "Letters to the Editor" column?

Reader.

Seat of the Scornful

By E. J. Wilson

Time On Her Glands

Mary had an Elgin watch
 She swallowed it. It's gone.
 Now every time that Mary walks
 Time marches on!

—Alabamian.

Tromboners

The Setonian tells us about the trombone player who practiced all night because he had been letting it slide too much lately.

Our own contribution to "Tromboners" is this:

A baseball player named Kelly
 Played the trombone on the side
 And people just to be silly
 Shouted "Slide Kelly Slide!"
 —Swenehart and Kreshtool.

How's That Again?

Coed: "I'm hungry."
 Soph: "What was that."
 Coed: "I said I'm hungry."
 Soph: "Sure I'll take you home. This car makes so much noise, I thought you said you were hungry."
 —Hoya.

Cute Kids

Hiram: How be ya, Ebenizar, seen Pa around?

Ebenizar: Ya, seen him down the barn.

Hiram: What's he a-doing there?

Ebenizar: Hanging himself.

Hiram: Did you chop him down?

Ebenizar: Hell, naw, he weren't daid yet.

—Owl.

Havny Mentality?

There should be no monotony
 In studying your botany;
 It helps to spur and train the brain
 Unless you haven't gotny.
 —Owl.

Nice Gesture

A senior stood on the railroad track,
 The train was coming fast;
 The train got off the railroad track
 And let the senior pass.
 —Alabamian.

In Five Easy Lessons?

She laughed when I sat down to play.
 How did I know she was ticklish?
 —Aquinas.

Stage-Door Johnny

CURTAIN

A crushed hat with a rubber around the crown . . . a pair of freely-lent roller skates . . . an old pipe and pouch . . . these are the material things left to us . . . for Blair played his final role Wednesday evening in a glittering hospital-room closed to all.

But Blair left us more than material things . . . he left us memories . . . His was a great, many-sided character . . . as a man and an actor. To him no part was too small to play . . . a "bit" meant as much as a lead. He took comedy and tragedy in his stride: always ready to play for a laugh, yet sure to give attention to anyone's troubles . . . no matter how tiny. But his greatest gift was his friendship.

And so, Blair, I could go on. But I won't, except to tell you that you will be missed . . . by those who have been your friends on the stage, on the campus, in camp . . . wherever you went, for we are sure you made friends everywhere. You were the type to welcome anyone to your heart . . .

Let us say then, Blair, that for the too, too short time we have known you, our fondest recollection will be not of you as an actor, as a scholar, not as a student, but as a friend, whole-hearted and unstinting in your affection. For this we are grateful always . . .

Then as the curtain closes and the lights come up, we say in final applause:

Goodbye and Godspeed
 Friend.

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

Complaint Department

About five or six weeks ago, before the Big Blizzard (are you thawed out yet?) I wrote a column about Spring. Six hundred words on Spring. At the time, it looked like a good idea to me, what with the Wolves at the Quailing Wall and the Inquiring Reporter (that gentleman right there, the one with the question mark) inquiring about First Impression on First Sitting on the Wall. An awful lot happened that week. Just one big scoop after another. So much news, in fact, that my six hundred words on Spring were omitted. Left right out in the cold. And on top of the cold, it snowed. Just forty-eight hours ago the manuscript was revealed by the last vestige of snow melting from the statue of a certain Women's College Dean, who shall remain nameless.

Well, yesterday I saw a robin. So you can expect six hundred words on Spring any day now.

Book Department

We now break down and review a book, albeit we feel guilty as h. Last month's *Atlantic Monthly* (the perfect chaperone for young ladies on trips . . . or is it *Scribner's*? Immaterial, really, as long as I get my so-much-and-so-much for the advertisement) last month's *Atlantic M.* printed a section from *Juan Belmonte, Killer of Bulls*, as told to *Manuel Chaves Nogales*, translated from the Spanish and with a note on bullfighting by *Leslie Charteris*, who authors those delightful, neo-*Gray Seal* Saint stories.

Importance

To me this book is important and significant in several ways. It is important because it is the statement of one man's philosophy of life, and doubly important because this man has lived all his life close to death, and therefore his ideas on life might be pertinent in these parlous times. Another interesting feature is Belmonte's nationality: Spanish—and he is a typical Spaniard, if my brief excursions into Sp101, Sp102, Sp103, and Sp104 under the excellent (are you listenin'?) tutelage of Prof. Kenneth Leslie, of the Modern Language Department at the University of Delaware have done anything. Those traits of character, both personal and national, which are revealed here are valuable to a certain extent in an understanding of just what is going on—or coming off, as the case may be—in Spain.

These things (Like this Spanish Omellette, I mean) are a common occurrence, and have been for the past several billion years, more or less, according to the geologists. An interesting, if disturbing little phenomena which flits about under the various aliases of Evolution, Progress, Revolution, or Change, depending on which side of the fence you park your mug, and on which side your wump. These affairs just go on and on and on to the ultimate destination: some obscure corner of a textbook for European History 101 (or 102). Men like Belmonte, though, who have lived and thought about it, and then sat down and wrote about—like Belmonte, who "was only at school from . . . four until . . . eight. They taught me to read and write—very painfully, I'm sure, but very conscientiously. That was all my academic education" men like that are eventually perpetuated to posterity in courses in Literature and Life . . . or sometimes, oh perish the thought! they are even read for pleasure. Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Significance

Now for the significant part. Some guy named E. Hemingway wrote a book called *Death in the Afternoon*, which has influenced a whole generation of writers and scribblers. The Style has been aped and mimicked a thousand times, but it's all rather silly, because the Style itself becomes empty and pompous . . . little

Shed the Overcoats

All Freshmen who have Military classes on Wednesday or Thursday are requested to bring their overcoats to the Military office on the third floor of Old College, West Wing during their regular class period next week.

boys playing tough men . . . with-out the underlying philosophy. Now when Charteris writes about the Saint, his style is smooth, light, clear. A cinch for his middle and lower-middle-class escape-hungry audience. But when he gets to this stuff—this bullfighting stuff—then his style assumes an astonishing resemblance to Hemingway's. I say *resemblance*, because it's still Charteris, bless his pot-boiling soul. And it's that way with all bullfighting literature . . . a breathless, detached, objective, running-fire sort of thing, as distinctive as a medium of expression: an Art, to you. Which brings me to a quote from the translator's note. *Bullfighting, whether you like it or not, whether you approve of it or not, is an art, like painting or music, and you can only judge it as an art: its emotion is spiritual, and it touches depths which can only be compared with the depths that touched in a man who knows and understands and loves music by a symphony orchestra under a great conductor. Belmonte is the greatest of all bullfighters, and this book is his story.*

And that's that, except perhaps for the numerous illustrations, both camera shots and drawings, including some memorable moments in Belmonte's career, triumphs and goings.

A weak ending, but, after all . . .

S. T. P. Will Dance At Formal Tonight

The Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity will hold its annual Spring Formal in Old College this evening at 9 p. m. The dance is under the direction of the social chairman, Eugene Lipstein, who according to the Sigma Tau Phi tradition, refuses to divulge the name of the orchestra which will furnish the music for the evening's entertainment. Mr. Lipstein is being assisted by Harry Stutman and Sigmund Lipstein.

According to the long established custom of the fraternity, the Sigma Tau Phi will have no elaborate paper or wall decorations for the dance. They will depend wholly on lighting effects to transform the Commons into a dancing pavilion.

In the receiving line for the dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Eastman, Dr. and Mrs. James Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Dr. Elisha C. Conover, Miss Jane Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Mr. George Spiller and Miss Millye Berman.

Roy Hitchens' Orchestra To Play For Non-Frats

Roy Hitchens and his orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for the house party of the non-fraternity group, which is to be held tomorrow night in the Lounge of Old College. Dancing will continue from 8.30 p. m. until midnight. The non-fraternity group has secured the permission of the Social Committee to hold this house party and chaperons have been engaged for the evening.

Farm Changes Are Made

An extensive revamping of the University farm has been made necessary by the building of the new bridge approach, which was recently completed. The electric and telephone lines have been changed, and much planting done around the approaches to the bridge.

College's R.O.T.C. To Parade April 29 In Competitive Drill

The batteries and platoons of the University's R. O. T. C. battalion will parade for honors April 29 in the annual Competitive Drill on the campus before Wolf Hall.

The captain of the winning battery and the 1st lieutenant of the winning platoon will be awarded sabres at the graduation exercises on May 22.

The drill will be held during the regular drill period and will include this year four batteries each with two platoons.

Captains of the batteries who are eligible for the battery drill sabre are: T. H. Pennock, Battery A; J. F. Dillon, Battery B; J. C. Geist, Battery C; and G. T. Surratt, Battery D.

The judges of the contest have not yet been selected but will include a representative from Fort du Pont and two from the reserves.

Last year's drill was won by Battery C in command of Captain J. P. Hartman. The platoon drill sabre was awarded to 1st Lieutenant Paul T. Griffith, 1st Platoon Battery B.

W.C.D. Wanderers

We happened upon a special W. C. D. class in public speaking Wednesday afternoon in Mitchell Hall. Professor Willson, the director, informed us that it was the first of its kind—more to come.

Lucy Messina, prominent senior at the Women's College and president of the French Club was speaking of "Personality versus Individuality," and believe us when we say she was putting it over.

Another senior, Betty Heiser, had just finished expressing very definite views on the worth of some well-advertised tooth pastes and mouth washes. The stuff is there.

In her talk, the final one of the day, Lorraine Ward spoke on "What's In a Name?" For instance, how would you like to be called Willie Five Eighths Smith?

We found that we had missed hearing: Jacqueline Hayden's talk on safety, "Shall We Live?" Martha Trippe's description of the "Rocky Mountain Region;" Lillian Spinken's explanation of the "Supreme Court;" Betty Hirst's talk on "Child Labor;" and Jean Weisinger's speech "Me a d o w b r o o k Jail."

Strikes Affect Us

The construction work on the new Chemistry Building has been held up during the past week because of various strikes. Shipments of tile have been delayed by strikes in Ohio, and the workers at the building have laid down their tools in sympathy with strikers in Wilmington.

Phi Kappa Phi to Initiate on April 21

The initiation of the new members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will take place at a banquet of the Society to be held in Old College Wednesday evening, April 21st. At this time, Dr. James Couch, of Washington, D. C., will be the speaker.

The following students from Delaware College will be inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi at that time: Robert C. Barab, Wilmer K. Benson, Franklin Clymer, Jr., J. Edward Davidson, John C. Geist, William J. William J. Killough, Thomas M. Nichols, Howard K. Preston, Jr., and William J. Wilson.

Women's College students to be inducted at the same time include: Elizabeth Child, Anna Clough, Audrey Davis, Mrs. Shirley Francisco, Mary Smyth, Kathleen Spencer, Fannie Nathans, Dorothy Markert and Irene Markert.

Two faculty members will become members of the Phi Kappa Phi also at this induction. They are: Dr. Glenn H. Skinner of the Department of Chemistry, and Dr. Joseph S. Gould of the Department of Economics. Both of these professors were elected on the basis of successful teaching and important contributions in their fields of study.

Dr. A. S. Eastman is president of the local Phi Kappa Phi chapter and Mr. E. W. Cannon is secretary-treasurer.

Professor Willson told us we might come again if we are good and quiet. We think we shall; it was interesting; and after all, what's public speaking without a public?

Victor E. Albright, Wisconsin banker, donated \$5,000 to West Virginia university to establish a scholarship fund to help finance one graduate of a Preston county high school through the university each year.

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The Informer

By Bill Wells

THE TUMULT—and the shouting dies and now here we are again, about to enter the home stretch. We sincerely hope that all studying you intended to do, WHICH YOU DIDN'T, all the sleep you intended to get, WHICH YOU DIDN'T, and all the places you intended to go, WHICH YOU DIDN'T, will spur you on to greater achievements, WHICH IT WON'T.

DAME FORTUNE—smiled kindly on a group of our dayhops MONDAY morning. They were riding merrily along on their way to school, occupied only with thoughts of getting to class on time, when suddenly they were confronted by two very determined looking trucks. JOHNNIE CORRIGAN, the gallant skipper, swerved his craft, but she buckled o'er and grounded on her side. Luckily no one was hurt. EDDIE CURREN, who emerged unscathed from the bottom of the pileup, nonchalantly told us that he was used to that sort of thing. He commuted for two years with "Firechief" Grayson.

NOTE TO DR. KASE—Noel Coward used to hit his actors on the head with wooden spades when they didn't play their roles correctly.

DISPATCH—Our foreign reports that Delaware College was well represented in New York during the spring dissipation. Stories float in about—how Monk Dillon and Bruce Lindsay talked themselves into free meals, dates with waitresses (which involved complications), free rides, etc.—how some of the boys got lost in the lobby of the Paramount (at least it wasn't Minsky's) and thought that the accordion player was Eddie Duchin. BLUENOSE Pearce, during an interview concerning his trip, said "My but travel is broadening. Why some of the buildings were actually taller than the DuPont Building."

ABOUT BOOKS—the latest oddity comprises the writing of a full length novel without the use of the letter "e". Perhaps a better plan for some of our current pen-pushers would be to write without using the letter "I." Following is a list of the week's best sellers.

"On the Mound"—E. Kirby Preston.

"My Twenty Years in a Quandary"—Walter E. Mock.

"Life Among the Madmen"—Mr. Andrew Bowdle.

"Escape From Ellis Island"—Red Dog O'Connell.

"Boy Meets Girl"—Pop Laskaris.

REPRESENTATION—in the Student Council is either about to go thru a complete revision or remain like it is permanently. Collins Seitz, who conceived the new plan, presented some very convincing arguments. The opposition contends that cutting the size of that august body in half is a bad move. Every student in college who evinces any interest at all in school doings should give this matter some serious thought. Get the story from your councilman and then tell him what you want done. Think it over. It's your picnic.

SETRACK (a play)—TIME: last Wednesday. PLACE: somewhere on the road to New York. CHARACTERS: Desertscap Scannell and a Man (The kind gentleman has just given Scannell a lift. They are speeding along. As customary, Joe is doing most of the talking.)

MAN: "Did you ever play any water polo, buddy?"

JOE: "Water polo? Sure. That's right along my line. Boy, it sure takes a lot of guts to play that thing (modestly) I'm pretty good at it, too. I starred on a lot of teams in Wilmington. I was also a member of the All City team. I'm telling you, mister, that was one red hot club."

MAN: "Say, that IS good. You must be quite a player."

JOE: "YEAH, I'm not so bad. (Skeptically) Did you ever try it, mister?"

MAN: "Yes, I've played a bit. I was captain at Yale. I played with the Penn A. C. team against

MRS. PERRY

Mrs. Perry was among the many volunteers who had their blood tested by Dr. Kakavas in an attempt to save the life of T. Blair Ely, Jr.

Frog Visits The Yankees

By JEAN N. BAILLY

The vacation is now over and it is a shame, because I had a swell time and a great opportunity to see how boys and girls have fun in Delaware. Of course I can still learn a lot about America in the six weeks I have left, but it is not the same. Here, I am only able to watch how the so-called students try to work as little as they possibly can, and to make the profs. believe that they do just the opposite. But during the vacation I had a chance to observe Delaware's night life and to see the students acting freely and carelessly.

So, last week I went down state with my room-mate; I first stopped at Wilmington and saw a parade which was simply grotesque and perfectly ridiculous, then I rode to the pretty little town of Seaford. There I spent my time eating, sleeping and riding in a hearse. Yes sir! And I dare say it is the most romantic mode of locomotion you can imagine, especially when you have a girl on your lap and a moon shining over your head. But that's another story, and I promised to give you my impressions about night life in southern Delaware. Before, I want you to understand that if I went to places like Rigbie, the Log Cabin and the Spinning Wheel, it's only with the intention of learning some more about America and of studying psychology and human nature. I must admit that it was impossible for me to remain as a cold observer all the time, and that I had also to play the actor's part. But it was only to get some more information.

Well, as a result of my deep observations I found that, for the most of the high school and college boys and girls, the expression "having a good time" consisted in going to beer joints usually situated on the side of the road. There, in an atmosphere of dust, smoke and darkness, intoxicated by the vapors of whiskey and gin, deafened by a noisy and frenetic jazz, the students dance and hop hysterically. All cares and books are forgotten and everybody makes strenuous efforts to enjoy a few happy and frantic hours. Tables are strewn with empty bottles and everywhere entwined lovers kiss one another and swear eternal oaths.

A newly arrived European seeing such scenes would think that all this youth is doomed to death and wants to spend its last moments in the frenzy of love. He would never realize that he is only looking at students enjoying their Easter vacation, and he would not believe that kissing in America has become about as meaningless as shaking hands in Europe.

Johnnie Weismuller's club in the national tourney at Chicago. Then Johnnie and I were selected to play on the Olympic team."

(Curtains)

KEEP COOL (another play)—TIME: late at night. PLACE: the dorms. CHARACTERS: two boys, and proctor Andy Bowdle.

(The two students have been leaning over the railing and pouring water down the stairway. Unfortunately, Mr. Bowdle steps into the stream. He immediately rushes up to investigate.)

ANDY: "Who threw that water?"

1st BOY: "I didn't."

2nd BOY: (likewise lying): "Neither did I."

ANDY: "I'm sorry fellows. I must have done it myself. Now get to bed."

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.

Sigma News

Well, well, here is the BULL of the Penthouse again. It seems as though he just likes the news too well to stay out of it. We wonder if Mary has really heard about the BULL and all of his properties. When she does, I suppose that he'll sprain his ankle again in order to get around the fact that she called the date off for the house-party this Saturday.

Groves said that he didn't care if two sisters did come to this house-party. I suppose he has either changed dates or changed his policy of going in rooms. Maybe he stays out in the car anymore. Ask him how he made out over the vacation.

Manchester went to New York to take care of the Y. M. C. A. boys, and when he went into their room to put them to bed, they reversed things and put him to bed. They couldn't have been too much for him.

Congratulations! Hodgson, upon your having secured a position. We wish you the best of luck.

We all knew that Bitter had been going home quite a bit on weekends but had never suspected anything. When his father brought him back to school this time he let the cat out of the bag by saying the Bitter family was just one happy family. When further questioned he said that they had over the vacation the following: 12 pigs, 2 kittens, and 1 calf. Rogers tells him he ain't blind, he's just versatile. Better watch out Good.

Marvil seems to be having his difficulties between school and home but I hope that he doesn't make any false moves because it might not turn out so good. The quartet: Wetherall, Warrington, Shinn, and Cooling had better lock the door at the house-party to keep Groves out, else Pennock might walk in.

It's too bad Pennock didn't get to go to Florida because of the court trials, but I suppose there'll come a day. Now he says he doesn't want any parts of the cause of it all.

K Apers

Dunlap has been seen admiring his new glasses in the mirror. He believes they make him look dignified. . . . If "Bus" would study the right assignments, he would be on the Honor Roll. Pretty hard to believe! . . . Dave is going to patent himself as a floor polisher (note the fine gloss on the Gym floor) . . . Charlie's clock is running swell even though he did forget where some of the parts went. . . . Murphy appears sorely tempted to try to beat the "Round Table Boys" in the Lounge. He knows all their systems. . . . Josh is having his troubles keeping the throne in the W and H domain. Looks like the junior partner is going to be boss. . . . Ask "Horse-Power" about his ride on an alligator.

Sig Epigrams

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to express appreciation to the members of the faculty and the students of the University of Delaware for their response to the request for blood donors to Brother T. Blair Ely, Jr. His family also wish to show their gratitude for the generous interest shown by those connected with the University. Dr. Kakavas and Mr. Leslie were particularly helpful in the attempt to find the correct type of blood necessary for the transfusion, and the cooperation in general was very gratifying.

Ex-Student David Hugg, Writes Articles for 'Record'

Friends of David Hugg, until recently a student at the University of Delaware, will be pleased to hear that a series of signed articles written by him have been accepted for publication by the Philadelphia Record. The articles, which are based on the history, past and present, of the Eastern Shore Baseball League, are being run in the issues of this week, the first of the series having appeared in last Sunday's edition.

Hugg is a member of the Beta Epsilon chapter, Kappa Alpha Order, here at Delaware, and until recently was an active member of the Sophomore class.

Review Delegates Attend Conference

THE REVIEW will be represented at the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States to be held today and tomorrow at the Hotel Normandie in Philadelphia by George W. Cooke, Editor-in-Chief; Julius Reiver, Business Manager; Thomas Cooch, Advisory Editor; Joseph Perkins, former Editor-in-Chief; and Arthur C. Huston, Managing Editor.

The newspaper conference this year is being sponsored by Drexel College of Philadelphia and will bring together delegates from the staffs of college newspapers in this part of the East. The main speaker of the convention will be James G. McDonald, foreign editor of the New York Times, who was formerly Chairman of the Foreign Policy Association and High Commissioner of the League of Nations for refugees in Germany. He will speak on "Freedom of the Press at Home and Abroad." Patrick O'Brien, of the Philadelphia Record, will also speak.

THE REVIEW, which is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, sends delegates each year to both the Spring and Autumn sessions. As a member of the Association, its issues will be judged along with student papers of other colleges and various awards for news interest, headlining, feature material and editorial writing awarded.

Engineers to Meet

The University of Delaware student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting Tuesday night in Room 309, Evans Hall, beginning at 7 o'clock. After a short business meeting the group will hear a talk by W. W. Broughton of the New Jersey Zinc Company, who will speak on "Zinc-based Die-castings."

Kase Attends Conference

C. R. Kase, director of dramatics at the University, was one of the leaders in the dramatic section of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference held last week.

Action Photo Series Of Spanish Conflict Shown in Library

A series of action photos from recent Spanish conflicts are featured in the propaganda exhibit now on display in the Memorial Library.

The exhibit includes propaganda from the Italian-Ethiopian fracas, Nazi Germany, Communist Mexico, some of the publicity used by the Republican Campaign Committee in the last Presidential election, and some of the latest from the current epidemic of sit-down strikes. This last example is particularly interesting because some little study is necessary before it may be seen just whose propaganda it is, according to Harry T. Stutman, who prepared the exhibit from material collected by Mr. Lewis.

There are also four examples of propaganda dating back to the year 1672, during the reign of Charles II, and dealing with the Dutch war.

Election Rulings Of The Council

The following rules, which were adopted recently by the Student Council, apply to all student elections supervised by the Council:

"Classifications: A student shall be classified according to the class which he enters. That is, he will vote with the class with which he enters until his fifth year or after when he will vote with the following class.

"Proxies: There will be no proxies accepted in any election supervised by the Student Council. However, a man may enter a meeting, cast his vote, and leave it with the Student Council member in charge, and depart from the meeting. This vote will be good for as many ballots as the candidate for which it was cast participates in.

"Nominations: Nominations will be made at least two days before elections are held.

"On the day of elections, the floor will be opened for a period of three minutes, for further nominations.

"Members entering an election after a ballot has been collected, will not be given a vote until the next ballot.

"If there is not time to finish elections on the day appointed, the Student Council man in charge, will set another date with the approval of the House.

"At least five minutes extra will be allowed from the time at which a meeting is called, before it is called to order.

"List of nominations will be posted."

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(We hope, we hope, we hope)

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Seitz Proposes Council Change Its Membership

(Continued from Page 1)

remainder of this term in that capacity.

Spiller, Sutton, and Seitz were appointed to hold the various class elections this week. The day agreed upon for the nominations was to be Thursday.

Lattin suggested that the non-fraternity organization, which was given recognition by the Council, apply to the Committee on Fraternities for official recognition from that body.

George Cooke Made Athenaeum Head

(Continued from Page 1)

Athenaeum Society is really the oldest on the campus. He stressed the necessity for such a club as the Athenaeum where students can get together and discuss the social, economic and political topics of our day, and stated that the society under his leadership would not relax its activity of the past few years.

The retiring President and his workers have completed a year of many scholastic accomplishments. In conjunction with the Forum of the Women's College the Athenaeum acted as host to the International Relations Conference, which was held here at the University on December 4 and 5, 1936. This convention brought over three hundred delegates to the Delaware

campus from seventy different colleges. The University was commended on the success of the affair. Aside from the I. R. C. Convention the Athenaeum Society has presented a series of interesting speakers at their Tuesday afternoon meetings both from the faculty and outside the University. Several more addresses of interest are anticipated.

Formed in 1834 as a literary club, the Athenaeum Society adopted its present name on May 8, 1934, the one hundredth anniversary of the opening of the University. The Society has grown until it now numbers about 40 men.

Some of the speakers during the past year were: Dr. Blumberg, Major Dutton, Mr. Manns, Mr. Leslie, and Col. Ashbridge from the faculty, and Mr. George Harvey, formerly of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Jean Bailly, French exchange student.

Present Art Exhibit

The Women's College Art Department is presenting this month, an exhibition of Wood Carvings and Weavings from Poland.

The Wood Carvings are figurines about eighteen inches high, beautiful in plane and line design. The grain of the wood and different colored stains contribute to the interest of the carvings.

The Weavings are very unusual and vary from crude linens to fine silk.

This exhibition will be open from April 7 to 30 in the Art Gallery of Memorial Library of the University of Delaware.

Tyson To Speak At College Hour

It has been announced that Dr. Lering Tyson, Director of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, has been engaged to speak at the annual Phi Kappa Phi College Hour to be held Tuesday morning, April 20.

Dr. Tyson, who is president-elect of Muhlenberg College and former Director of the School of Extension at Columbia University, has lectured and written extensively on Radio Education and is considered to be the foremost authority on this subject.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington

Grand: Now playing is Jack Holt in "Trouble In Morocco." Next Mon., Tues. and Wed. is Harry Carey in "Racing Lady."

Rialto: Opening today is "Seventh Heaven" starring Simone Simon and James Stewart with a star cast.

Loew's: Demanded by popular acclaim for a second week is "Maytime" with Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy and John Barrymore.

Newark

State: Fri. and Sat. is Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." Mon. and Tues. is "Quality Street" with Katherine Hepburn. Wed. and Thurs. is "Doctor's Diary."

Agriculture Students Will Make Poultry Inspection

A poultry inspection trip through Sussex County has been arranged for the advanced Agriculture school students next week, it has been learned from Professor F. H. Loeschner, instructor in Poultry and Animal Husbandry.

The trip, which is to be made by his junior and senior classes, will take place on Wednesday, April 14. During the trip, they expect to visit many of the chicken hatcheries and broiler houses of the southern part of the state.

Marshall Manns Secures Rhone and Haas Position

Marshall Manns has secured a position with the Rhone and Haas Company this week as a plant pathologist and horticulturist. His work during the summer will be in Michigan and the northwestern states where he will do experimental work with several new sprays designed for the prevention of fungus and insects on cherry trees. During the winter, he will be stationed at Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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W. C. D. Chorus Rehearses For Spring Concert

The Women's College Chorus is busy rehearsing several of its numbers in preparation for the Spring Concert, which will be presented in Mitchell Hall on May 19, it has been announced.

Catherine Rittenhouse, a senior who is majoring in music at the Women's College, will give a recital on Sunday, May 2. John de Matteis, a flutist of Philadelphia, will play the obligato parts for two of the songs.

Classes Nominate New Officers For Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Baker, Alfred J. Green, and Philip Traynor.

For treasurer: Wilson F. Humphreys, William L. Gerow, Norman Browning, Joseph Tatnall, Francis J. Jamison, and John C. Schwind, Jr.

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