

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

Lattin Elected President of Student Council

Stewart Elected New Head Of Fraternity Body

Long Made Vice President and Lipstein Named New Secretary and Treasurer. Frat Relay Discussed

James C. Stewart, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was elected the new president of the Interfraternity Council Monday at its first meeting since the recent elections of fraternity chieftains. He assumes his duties immediately, replacing Grover Surratt, former President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Other officers for the coming year elected with Stewart are: Arnel Long, president of the Theta Chi fraternity, vice president; and Sigmund Lipstein, president of the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity, secretary and treasurer.

The new president of the Council, who is a Pre-Law student, served as both Secretary and Treasurer of the Sigma Nu fraternity prior to his recent elevation to the presidency of that House. He was manager of the soccer team during his Sophomore and Junior years, and served on the Committee of Fifteen. Stewart is also a member of the Athenaeum Society.

The Interfraternity Council is planning to follow a vigorous program during the coming year. Grover Surratt, in his final speech to the Council, warned that the group must watch the Physical Education Department and the non-fraternity group. He objected strenuously to the fact that the Interfraternity Relay event had been interfered with this year and warned against allowing the non-fraternity men from obtaining too much strength. Randall Carpenter, present head of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, objected to the fraternities joining in political combines.

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"School For Husbands" Presented Next Friday Night By E 52 Players

Final preparations for the E 52 Players' musical show, "The School for Husbands," to be presented in Mitchell Hall next Friday, are nearing completion.

The co-stage designers, Herb Warburton and Gordon Chesser, who worked together on *Peer Gynt* and *Hell Bent for Heaven* have been supervising in the construction of the stage set necessary for the production.

The stage of Mitchell Hall will be enlarged by a forward extension and will portray a street scene in Paris in 1860. The exteriors of three houses will be on the stage. Two of the houses have casement windows which will disclose the action which goes on inside.

Gordon Chesser, one of last year's graduates, left temporarily a job in Washington to work on the staging of the play. Every Mitchell Hall production in the past four years has included Chesser on its staff.

The costumes for the play are the costumes of the Louis XIV pe-



Three New Presidents! James Stewart, left, President of the Interfraternity Council; Arnel Long, center, President of the Senior Class; and Clark Lattin, right, President of the Student Council.

ELECTED TO STUDENT OFFICES

Radio Education Is College Hour Subject of Tyson

Dr. Levering Tyson, director of the National Council for Radio in Education, and president-elect of Muhlenberg College, was the speaker at the College Hour last Tuesday in Mitchell Hall. Well qualified to speak on this subject because of his association with radio, and the fact that he was formerly director of the University Extension at Columbia University, Dr. Tyson discussed the Technical, Historical, and Economic phases of Radio Broadcasting.

This College Hour was in honor of the students elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary society. Dr. A. S. Eastman introduced the speaker and gave a list of the new members.

"A million and a half cycles per minute are generated in ordinary broadcasting," stated Dr. Tyson in speaking of the technical side of radio. In dealing with the historical

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U. S. S. Pennsylvanian Flag Ship of the Fleet

Special Order No. 2971
April 19, 1937
1200

Annual Spring maneuvers, appropriate for this time of the year, will be postponed until further notice from the Secretary of the Navy. The tense political situation near our naval proving grounds demands such action.

Admiral Perry
Chief of Naval Operations
United States Navy.

Steel-Reinforced Concrete Tested At 'Open House'

A "guillotine" for steel-reinforced concrete blocks indicated here last week that one so-called "brittle" steel will not fracture under shock.

It means steel bars rolled from old railroad rails may be entirely safe for reinforcing concrete in factories, warehouses, and highway bridges, indicating a prejudice against such steel is unfounded, according to Prof. Thomas D. Mylrea of the University of Delaware engineering department. Professor Mylrea tried his "impact" experiment at the open house here of engineering students, where an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 persons witnessed exhibits.

A 560-pound steel hammer fell eight-and-a-half feet three times to deliver 4,500 foot-pounds of force each time upon an eight-foot concrete block reinforced with a "brittle" steel bar. Three blows shattered the concrete, but a one-half-inch thick rod of "brittle" steel inside the concrete block was not broken.

Bar Increases Strength

Without the bar as reinforcement, a similar block of concrete shatters if the hammer is dropped only one-and-one-half inches, delivering about 70 foot-pounds of force.

Force delivered by the hammer was equal to that of the wheel of a two-and-a-half ton truck pounding down on a concrete bridge floor if the truck struck a high obstacle

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Battery "B" Wins Competitive Drill Thursday Morning

Battery B, under the command of Captain James "Monk" Dillon, was awarded first place in the annual competitive drill held yesterday morning on the campus in front of Wolf Hall. The margin of difference between the winning battery and Battery A was very close, according to the judges. First honors for platoon drilling was awarded to the second platoon of Battery B, which is under the command of Lieut. Harry J. Gloetznor.

Both Captain Dillon and Lieut. Gloetznor of the winning battery and platoon will be awarded sabres at the R. O. T. C. graduating exercises, which will be held on May 22nd.

The R. O. T. C. batteries have been drilling hard for the last few weeks in preparation for both the competitive drills held yesterday and the coming Federal inspection. The battalion hopes to again be able to retain its excellent rating at that time.

The judges of the contest included a representative from Fort du Pont and two from the reserves.

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

Spring Frolic Held Tonight in State Armory to Strains of Jim Fettis' Music

The climax of one of the most brilliant social seasons in years will be reached in the Newark Armory tonight at nine o'clock, when Jim Fettis and his boys will play for the annual Student Council Spring Frolic.

According to the committee, Jack Hodgson, Bill Wells, and Clark Lattin, the engagement of this popular band of swingsters has aroused more favorable comment and excitement than they can recall for a long time. Quoting Mr. Wells, "A special surprise feature, which will remain secret and unannounced until the dance, will be a bubble dance by Red Dog, 'Bubbles,' O'Connell.

Frat Nominees Are Elected On The First Ballot

Brown, Preston, Blechman and Tannen Complete Victorious Ticket; Assume Duties at Once.

Clark P. Lattin was elected President of the Student Council for the coming year Monday night. He assumes his duties immediately with the new Council. Other officers elected with Lattin are: Charles C. Brown, vice president; Kirby Preston, treasurer; Seymour Blechman, recording secretary; and Martin Tannen, corresponding secretary.

The new president of the Council, who is a resident of Yonkers, N. Y., is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and is enrolled in the school of Mechanical Engineering. He has taken an active interest in extra-curricular activities since entering Delaware College. Included among these activities are: President of his class during his Sophomore and Junior years; member of the Student Council for two years, being Treasurer of the last Council; member of the varsity football team for three years; member of the A. S. M. E. Club, member of the Technical Society; representative to the Athletic Council; and member of the Blue Key Society.

Lattin stated upon assuming the chair that he desired the immediate formation of a committee to consider a new Constitution for the Student Council. He declared that such a document cannot be drawn up hurriedly, for it must be capable of lasting more than a year or two. Lattin also stated his desire for the establishment of some definite policy concerning rat rules and the appointment of a parliamentarian to provide a definite plan of parliamentary procedure for the Council.

Charles C. Brown, the new Vice President of the Council, is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and Vice President of his class. According to the precedent of his office, he will serve as Social Chairman for the Council.

Kirby Preston, the new Council Treasurer, is a new man on the Council. He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and has played varsity football.

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The patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hagar Squire, Miss Jeannette Graustein, and Miss Helen Russell.

Exhaustive inquiry among the girls from the South revealed that Jim Fettis was received with much enthusiasm, not to mention a dash of fervor which was seen here and there, by those lucky people who attended the First Annual Women's College Freshman Formal. Phew! He was especially well-received by the young ladies from Kent Hall.

The tariff will be two dollars per couple, net.

The Review

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April 23, 1936

Relay For Fraternities Alone

The attempt of the Physical Education Department to abolish the traditional Interfraternity Relay Event this year has met with vehement and overwhelming protest! Non-fraternity men and members of the Alumni have joined with the fraternities in a popular demand that this annual race, which has aroused such spirited and intense rivalry between the fraternities in the past, be held again this year.

Now the decision has been reached! Mr. Bardo states that the Interfraternity Relay will be held again on the day of the Inter-scholastics as in past years. There are conditions, however, set forth which will prevent the Relay from being entirely a fraternity event. Any organized group outside the fraternities will also be afforded the opportunity of entering a team. The fraternities are bound to "kick" about this condition and they will not be wholly unjustified. If any team is able to enter this race it will not be an Interfraternity Event but should more properly be called a "Delaware College Relay Event."

The interest which has always followed the Interfraternity Relay Event merits that it be held exclusively for the fraternities. It is the one last competitive event existing for them and while it holds its present name no outside group should be allowed to participate. Let the Interfraternity Relay be what the name implies, and may the best fraternity win.

Inter-Frat Council Petitions Dr. Hullihen

April 22, 1937.

Dr. Walter Hullihen,
President, University of Delaware.
Dear Dr. Hullihen:

We, the members of the Interfraternity Council, and the representatives of our respective fraternities, do hereby present to you, the President, the following petition, feeling that you will consider it carefully.

In the past the fraternities have always had a traditional and colorful event—the Interfraternity Relay. Due to the present policy of the Physical Education Department we apparently must forego our relay. This has been our understanding from the Physical Education Department. We cannot understand why the Interfraternity Relay, as it has been in past years, will conflict in any serious way with the program of the Physical Education Department.

Inasmuch as our pleas to the Physical Education Department have been to no avail, we feel that perhaps you may be able to offer a solution to the situation.

Yours respectfully,

The Interfraternity Council.

Nothing To Fear But Yourselves

A strong fear and uneasiness seems to have gripped several of our fraternities at Delaware College. The extinction of one fraternity several months ago, the organization of a non-fraternity social group, and the attempt of the Physical Education Department to abolish the Interfraternity Relay have all served to frighten the fraternities into believing that their prestige and power is definitely waning. In one desperate struggle four of the fraternities organized and pounced upon most of the student offices during our recent elections.

We believe that this fatalistic course pursued by these fraternities is the most shortsighted kind of strategy they could possibly follow. It invites retaliation, and in a fight to the last ditch between fraternity and non-fraternity men, the Greek letter societies, composing less than thirty per cent of the undergraduate body, would find themselves in a losing struggle. Do the fraternities dare to hope that they can year after year organize according to a so-called setup and hand out student offices in exchange for votes with little regard for merit and ability? Is it possible that the seventy per cent outside the fraternities will never arouse themselves, but remain forever dormant to allow political setups to dominate campus life? We feel that the fraternities have no guarantee that they will always be allowed to wield political control ruthlessly and in their own discretion.

Fraternal brotherhoods can afford great benefits to students which cannot be obtained elsewhere, but when they attempt to gain a strangle hold on collegiate politics, their usefulness ends. We hope that the new Interfraternity Council, which should certainly become a dominant influence for constructive activity at Delaware, will grasp the necessity for keeping fraternities from uniting for political purposes. If they do, they will attract larger and larger numbers into their folds, for the greatest objection to fraternity membership will then be removed. If they, however, feel that their function lies only in the field of political setups and deals, they are preparing themselves for a struggle which they can never win.

Fraternities: you have nothing to fear but yourselves!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The Review will be glad to print any letters addressed through the University mail, provided they are of general interest and not too long. Any letter making a personal attack and not supported by factual confirmation will not be used. While all letters must be signed, any signature will be withheld upon request.

Dr. Kase Makes Reply

Dr. Kase informs us that the facilities of Mitchell Hall were not denied the Modern Language Department for the purpose of presenting plays in French, Spanish and German on April 22nd as maintained by "Vive la liberté" in his letter to THE REVIEW last week. It was upon the initiative of the Modern Language Department itself, we understand, that it was decided to use the Hilarium.

—Editor.

Supporting Council Change

The class officer elections will soon be mere memories, but their individual effects will not be so soon forgotten. The disappointed candidates will react differently to the results. Some will take it with the same complacency that characterizes all their activities. Some will console themselves with the welcome knowledge that the offices are hollow honors anyhow, and would be a prostitution of their talents. While still others sulk or mutter about such a commonplace as the "doublecross."

Midst all this furor the rugged liberals trumpet and shout their individual wares. These rugged individualists go down together because they desire to stand alone. The liberals agree that Council representation should be changed, but they all offer their own pet plan. This results in a division of support. Meanwhile the conservatives sit back and laugh and mock. The true liberal to gain a lot must first satisfy himself to take a little and keep plugging.

—Collins Seitz

Numerals For Athletes

Why has there never been inaugurated at the University of Delaware a system of athletic rewards in the form of numerals?

The introduction of numerals would serve as an athletic award for those who don't quite make letters in their sport. Now that intramural sports are coming in, these numerals would make an ideal award for the contestants on class teams.

There would have to be two or three different kinds of numerals, but other colleges have worked out efficient systems of awarding numerals and there seems to be no good reason for not starting them here.

The awarding of numerals for inter-class athletics would stimulate interest and competition.

Yours truly,

Phil Traynor

Progressive Weighs the Situation

Dear Sir:

After mature reflection, observation, and consideration I have arrived at the conclusion that there are certain problems which exist on the campus unnoticed by the administration. I wish to list a few, and I feel that speedy action should be taken on them.

1. There should be a faculty ruling preventing any student from matriculating who does not signify that he will join a frat. Fraternity costs should now be listed in the catalogue as part of the essential expenses.

2. All academically delinquent students should be placed in offices on the Student Council. They are responsible people.

3. The faculty member who dictates campus politics should be remunerated for this extra work.

4. Non-frat men who live in Harter Hall next year should be forbidden from spreading "propaganda" against the noble and unselfish frats.

5. The Dean's office would do well to publish figures on the number of frat and non-frat men in the respective classes.

6. The Student Council should be abolished and the Interfraternity Council more fully developed.

All of these suggestions embody vital and gripping campus problems. I wonder if the administration has an answer to them. The self-appointed campus dictators have selfishly ignored them.

Very truly yours,

A True Progressive

Taxation Without Representation

In reading last week's REVIEW, I noticed an article in "The Inquiring Reporter" column stating that four fraternities could control the Student Council, and thereby control the affairs of the student body at large.

This was definitely shown in the recent Student Council elections. Four fraternities, comprising approximately 100 members, or one-fifth of the student body, completely controlled the elections.

It is rumored that at an Interfraternity Council meeting held earlier on the day of the election, only one fraternity president stated that he was in favor of holding a fair election. Irregardless of who were the best men for the positions, these four fraternities had decided before the election just who was to get what position. I understand that a man who holds a position which requires the greatest amount of time and effort, recently received five conditions. Despite the fact that there were other very capable men for filling some of the positions, underclassmen seemed to dominate the offices.

Out of 98 members of the junior class, there are thirty-eight fraternity men, or thirty-nine per cent; but in the case of representation, there are five fraternity men to two non-fraternity men on the Council. Thus, 61 per cent of the class gets 29 per cent of the representation, while 39 per cent (the minority) gets 71 per cent.

Is 80 per cent of the student body going to sit back and let 20 per cent do as it pleases? Are students who contribute \$600 against a total of \$2,850 paid into the Council in one year going to control our \$2,850?

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION MAY CAUSE ANOTHER REVOLUTION!

Sincerely yours,

Elmer W. Baldwin, Jr.

New Officers Of the Student Council

Four young men gathered together in solemn conclave and decided just who the Student Council officers should be. If one fraternity got two officers it was because the other three frats decided that the offices were unimportant, besides entailing some work. If a certain fraternity magnanimously decided to give the political graveyard office to another organized brotherhood, it was for no better reason than to placate an insatiable office thirst with a lemon.

—Collins Seitz

Professor Holbrook Speaks To Athenaeans Next Tues.

Professor Magda B. Holbrook, instructor in Modern Languages, will speak to the Athenaeon Society next Tuesday at 4.10 p. m., in the Student Council Room of Old College. He will talk concerning the present German government. After speaking, Professor Holbrook will answer any questions which the members of the Society desire to ask him.

Any one desiring to become a member of the Athenaeon Society should not fail to attend this meeting, Secretary Osborne Mackie of the club announces.

The Informer

By Bill Wells

PUT AWAY—your shooting irons, men. The war's over for a brief spell. Clark takes the reins and we're off. So let's forget clan hatreds and do some real constructive thinking for a change. Our new Council leader has stepped into a hot spot. He will be either one of the best or the worst, depending upon how much cooperation he gets from the rest of the boys. There are big things to be done. We have a big man for the job. But too many little potatoes spoil the works. Be big or get out.

SCOOP—the Wilmington papers are psychic. The 4 p. m. edition carried the names of the newly elected Council officers. Oddly enough the elections weren't even held until 7 p. m. Call them up tonight and find out if you have graduated yet.

YOUR AGENT—not to be outdone by Kid McIlvain, did a bit of free lance inquiring around the surrounding moors. The proffered question was one of vital interest; on the tongues of every public minded citizen; an issue which can not be treated too lightly.

"DO YOU THINK THAT WE SHOULD TURN THE COUNTRY BACK TO THE INDIANS?"

Here are some of the well phrased and very convincing opinions rendered by men of the campus who are familiar with such weighty problems of state.

JACK HODGSON—"No"

JOSH WEST—"MAYBE the Indians wouldn't like it"

E. J. WILSON—"I think that the St. Anthony's Club has already made a good job of it"

DAVE WHEELER—"Who the hell are the Indians?"

TOMMY LASKARIS—"I shall have to consult my lawyer. UGH UGH"

BILL FOSTER—"I think that it is a scheme to bring back capitalism"

BILL NOONAN—"Why wear a truss?" (it seems that Mr. Noonan misunderstood the question)

PAUL BRUNO—"WANTA gettin tannis tournament?" (there's something wrong here, too)

CLARENCE TAYLOR—"Arrange a compromise. Pay them a hundred and fifty years back rent"

WE were quite insulted by the response which we received from W. C. D. they all thought that it was a big joke. Even our editor thought we were trying to kid him. But so it is always with we geniuses. The price of progress. Oh for the prairies—tepees on Broadway—compah. Never again shall we try to ease the burden of mankind.

SPECIAL—No mixed five-cent comes (manager's orders)

FIREWORKS—for JIM DILLON and his Battery B's. They snagged all the honors in the big parade Thursday. Rumor has it that Jim fed his sojers raw beef steak for two weeks and threatened to shoot one victim for breathing in ranks. EENE YOUNG looked right well out there with his Lilliputians.

A VISIT—to DOC'S DOMAIN revealed that said prof is having a bit of trouble with one of his boys. Danny O'Reiver is trying to tell his boss about legalities or something about some election. And Doc is trying to tell Danny that he is all wet. And we don't know what each is talking about. And then they start to talk about forming a non-engineer's society to collect non-dues and to make inspection trips to non-factories and we left. "Oh the engineers, they have tin ears."

IN CLOSING—remember—"A bird in the hand is bad table manners."

(mediocre)

Lost

A Kappa Alpha fraternity pin has been lost. Finder will please return to James Sutton and receive reward.

Ag Students Give Banquet to McCue

A testimonial dinner for Dean McCue, in honor of his thirty years service at the University of Delaware will be given on Friday, April thirtieth. The toastmaster is Al Young; the speakers are: W. J. Killough, a senior Aggie and a member of Phi Kappa Phi; Dr. Else, an alumnus; Prof. Schuster, Assistant Dean; and Bailey Thomas, a farmer, of Camden, and State Senator.

The banquet begins at 5 o'clock Eastern standard time, and is followed by the E 52 play, "The School for Husbands." Those desiring to do so, will stay overnight and attend the Interscholastics on Saturday.

A large attendance is expected as invitations have been extended to all Delaware agricultural teachers, high school pupils, alumni graduating in Agriculture, students and professors here at the University and several prominent men connected with agricultural work.

Stage-Dog Johnny

CACOPHONY

Although Dr. Kase and his colleague at Washington College are doing much to create a harmonious feeling between the two schools, a great deal of their work is being lost, due to hostility between the student bodies. Prominent at Washington College on April 16 was a lack of subtlety and sophistication. The audience seemed to preserve a spirit of antagonism toward our group. Can it be a hang-over from athletic competition? If so, it is to be regretted; there should be one common ground between two neighboring schools.

Delawareans please note: The Washington College student body turned out to see the competition; why don't you?

CAMARADERIE

Plays do something to those participating. Among the actors, the bumming of cigarets is taken with a smile; among the production staff members, a helping hand is always found. The borrowing of clothes for painting or carpentry work is especially noticeable. You can't call your pants your own on the stage crew. They look especially well with the new paint—it won't come off either. Which may or may not be an advantage. But it all comes under play-actin'.

CRITICISM

of "Vive la Liberte" I had considered writing a convincing and highly conclusive answer to your letter in last week's REVIEW. But I've changed my mind: it's not worthwhile. I guess you're more to be pitied than blamed . . . you make an ass of yourself without knowing what you talk about; you harbor a grudge against people who do not make the rules governing buildings in their charge; you disregard the rules of common courtesy by insulting people who should command a modicum of your respect, if only because they are better educated than you; you act like a child deprived of a not-very important toy; you do not know that there are two auditoriums on the campus; and you can't be given a decent private argument because you hide yourself in anonymity. In other words—you're pretty small potatoes. Ho-hum.

COMMENTARY

Seats for "School for Husbands" are now on sale . . . they are going surprisingly fast for so early a sale . . . the set promises many new features . . . last week of production is almost here . . . why can't we have more than a one-night stand . . . the work expended practically demands it . . . Don't forget . . . THE PLAY IS NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 30.

FROLIC MAESTRO



Jim Pettis, who will furnish music for the annual Spring Frolic to be held in the State Armory starting at 9 o'clock this evening.

Frat Nominees Elected On First Ballot

(Continued from Page 1)

The new Recording Secretary, Seymour Blechman, and the new Corresponding Secretary, Martin Tannen, are both members of the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity. Blechman served on the old Council while Tannen is a new man.

The election of all the new officers was made on the first ballot. The victorious ticket was opposed by a rival group, composed of William Wells for president; Sigmund Lipstein for vice president; Hial Pepper for recording secretary; John Healy for treasurer; and Fenton Carey for corresponding secretary. Both Lipstein and Pepper declined nomination. Lattin won over Wells, 13 to 7, in the presidential race. Preston defeated Healy for treasurer, and Tannen overcame Fenton Carey for corresponding secretary both by a vote of 12 to 8.

Sociology Classes Visit Delaware Penal Buildings

Next Wednesday the Sociology classes of both Delaware College and the Women's College will make a tour of several Delaware institutions: Greenbank, Delcastle Prison Farm and Ferris Industrial School. Dr. Crooks, head of the Sociology Department, expressed appreciation of the cooperation which these institutions have given to such student expeditions in the past. "These field trips are not picnics," he remarked. "Students understand the text material much better when they see these things first hand."

Major Dutton To Speak At Nat'l Sojourners Meeting

Major Donald L. Dutton, instructor of military science and tactics at the University of Delaware, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the du Pont Chapter No. 78, National Sojourners, to be held at the University Club, Wilmington, this evening at eight o'clock.

Major Dutton will be accompanied by Major Robert W. Argo and Captain Frank Cunningham, both of the Military Department. Lieut. Colonel Donald Ashbridge will also be present.

A buffet supper will be served after the meeting.

It's that guy Willie again: Softly said to Mrs. Brown, 'Twas a chilly day for Willie When the mercury went down. —Aquinas

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

Reviewers (!)

In looking over the book-review columns of other college papers we find a distressing condition. It's not so much a condition as it is a tendency. And you know what tendencies are. This one reveals itself as an astonishing predilection for reviewing books!

We had fondly cherished the hope that with the advent of Stutman's Little Gem Bookless Book-Review Column that the above old-fashioned, out-moded, inefficient practice of preaching about other people's sermons would fast become a thing of the past. But no. Only Delaware, that staunch citadel of progressive liberalism, marches in the van. All the other schools still review books.

Accounts Receivable . . . One Nickel

We would like to see a collection bureau established on this campus. There are a great many things that need collecting, including a nickel which is due me from a certain charming young W. C. Damsel from Turvy Hall who shall remain nameless at this juncture, because in our own small way, we hesitate to bring pain, displeasure, or embarrassment to any member of the fair sex. However, it seems to us that this young lady is far from fair, either dermatologically or ethically. We were nice enough to pay for her liquid refreshment (it refreshes). Wholly unasked, mind you. Then, on learning of her good fortune, she made a most disgraceful, unladylike scene, in which she repeated with some vehemence several times that she would give us back our nickel. We weren't there, but we have several reliable witnesses.

All right. Well and good. She will return our nickel. Hasn't she said so. But has she made any attempts at the settlement of her debt? No. Has she so much as signified that she would, at some more propitious time in the future, make some attempt at the settlement of her debt? No. Has she even communicated with us, by telephone, postal service, wireless, or grapevine telegraph (we're not on speaking terms) that she is sorry, but she is, at the moment, in no position to repay us our nickel? No. We must say, we don't consider this quite sporting. Taking her at her word, we have gone so far as to include this nickel in our budget for the coming Spring. But it would seem that we may never get this nickel. We are in a worse hole than the Student Council.

Accounts Payable . . . P. D. and E.

As we mentioned above, we hesitate to bring pain, displeasure, or embarrassment to any member of the fair sex. At the same time, we have conclusively proven that she is anything but fair. The inference is obvious. Unless some action concerning this nickel is forthcoming in the near future, we shall take steps; we shall bring her pain, displeasure, and embarrassment; in short, we shall bash her head in.

We hope we have made ourselves clear.

Excuse

Word has just been received from some of the regular attendants that we are overcut at Kitty's. That's all right. We have a doctor's excuse. We are sure Louise will understand, even if the pretty sharp little blond (remember?) will not.

Apology

In last week's column we credited a certain Mr. E. W. Wilson with a brilliant aphorism. We must retract that. There is no Mr. E. W. Wilson. The aforementioned brilliant aphorism belongs to Mr. W. J. Wilson. He can have it.

Late Flash

We have just received word that the Nickel Affair will be taken care of. We take it all back.

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

Who is it that Leigh Rice and John Tunnell are so successful in calling on the phone? It seems that they call at all hours of the day and night so that eliminates clues that we all know about. Furthermore, the two Tunnells and the one Rice all try to talk at one time. Then when they don't call, the girl calls them. If the dial system weren't in use, we could say that it is a telephone operator, but now who is it?

The next time that Pennock comes back from the week-end, he had better be sure that Stewart is along—just in case.

Spring is here . . . McMahon is out stealing girls again . . . Manchester seems to have a tough time when Morris hit by the weather.

Maybe Wetherall won't be so mercenary the next time he is offered the opportunity to make ten dollars so easily by merely taking a ride . . . It seems as though Wetherall went out with the boys to take some moonshine to the city. They stopped the car, Wetherall got out, a fake officer told him to "stick 'em up," and Bob started to run. Then he decided to run into the woods and in so doing ran into barbed wire and tore his trousers as well as scarring his shins all up. MY! What a brave young man you have Ruthie!

Goodie is all happy about his girl coming down May 1st for the house-party . . . She had either better be as Good looking as he says she is or he'll have lots to live down . . . Hi, Ann!

Flower Hospital certainly will have an awful telephone bill if Bob Lippincott doesn't hurry and get out of there. Get well soon, Bob.

Well, the horse race season is here and Johnston, Burke, Manchester, Carney, Lattin, Marvil, and Cannon seem to have been doing right well . . . except Marvil who still doesn't know the difference between a black card and a red one.

The next time that Johnnie Rogers goes down to Laurel with Marvil, he had better stay at least two rooms away from the kitchen, especially if there is a gal named Eliza around.

Theta Chisel Chiselings

Benny Benson's Big Ben boisterous buzzer, since its spring sprung once too many, doesn't fill its accustomed role of awakening everyone on deck at 7 a. m. Jacobs still can't explain why water should fall from dry ceilings. Say fellows, anyone desiring to know the local happenings around Middletown each week-end should see Jackson on Monday morning. See the president of the Student Council about Haight's visits to Wilmington. "Cabin Kid" Scott just spent his first week-end on the campus in this decade of his college career. A question—Where is Long and his "frat" pin every week-end? "Ten-inning" Preston likes to use the back stairway too well Marvil thinks. "Passion lips" Connor ends the spell by playing a bathroom solo on his clarinet.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

Frog Visits The Yankees

By JEAN N. BAILLY

When I came over here I did not know anything about football, but I was not long in discovering that, in America, this game played an essential part, and that, in the University life, it was the thing that really mattered and gave to all the other activities their significance and their justification. The enthusiastic descriptions I heard gave me the idea that an American University, like the Bladesover society, was divided into three parts. I imagined that, at the head and center of the college life were the football players whom I considered as real Olympians, living apart in the training house, eating their meals at a reserved table, and ruling the roost. Next to these big shots I placed the whole body of profs and students, and last of all those ambiguous creeping beings called "rats," whose main occupation, I thought, consisted in learning how to cheer and stimulate the almighty footballers in their epic combats.

Of course these ideas were too schematic to be true. But still

they showed me the importance of football in a so-called college education, and incited me to learn something about this typical American institution. For that purpose I gathered as much information as I could. I went to Joe Frazier field to watch the Blue and Gold practicing, and I saw helmeted and caparisoned modern knights rushing headlong into dummies. To my uninitiated eyes they appeared as if they wanted to commit suicide or to break their necks. Apparently I did not quite get the meaning of these quixotic fights. So I asked one of my friends what it was all about. He kindly gave me this explanation: You see, American football is a bit like rugby, but much better and more thrilling. The field is divided by lines five yards apart, and each team is allowed four attempts or downs to make ten yards with the ball. If it succeeds it tries to proceed from the next line. If not, the opposite team takes its chance in its turn.

—That seems very easy!

—That's what you think! On the contrary it's an awful job to make a touchdown. The men have to fight hard and to renew their efforts all the time. That's why they must first practice against dummies and have a long training.

When I saw the first game I

realized that my friend was right and I wondered how the backfield men could possibly cross such a living obstacle of entangled bodies and gain each time a few yards.

At first I didn't think much of football, it was too rough and too dangerous. I never liked to see young and strong athletes risking their lives to carry a pigskin a few yards forward, and if I had been a judge, I would have given two balls to the teams so that they would not have to fight for one. Then, little by little, I got used to it. I was carried away by enthusiasm, I could not resist the contagious excitement of all the spectators. I lost all my individuality and took part in the general frenzy, holding my breath, or yelling and cheering like everybody else: Hoo-rah! Hooray! Delaware University!

Radio Education Is College Hour Subject

(Continued from Page 1)

cal side of radio, the speaker showed the difficulty to regulate radio for the public good. Obscenity and profanity are the only two things barred on present-day radio. Economically, the radio is an ex-

pensive proposition. From the time when a prominent radio manufacturing company started to broadcast in order to get the public to buy sets, radio has been largely controlled by General Electric, R.C.A., American T. and T. and the Columbia Broadcasting System. At the present time radio is a billion dollar business.

The conclusion of the address was the fact that educators should endeavor to secure more radio time in which to present educational subjects to the public.

Stewart Elected New Head of Fraternity Body

(Continued from Page 1)

The Council members discussed the Interfraternity Relay Event and it was unanimously decided to send a letter to Dr. Walter A. Hulihan, president of the University, asking if he would help them in keeping the traditional Relay event. The secretary, Mr. Lipstein, was requested to present such a letter.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington

Grand: Playing only today and tomorrow is George O'Brien and Heather Angel in the adventure classic of the old fron-

ter, "Daniel Boone." Coming Mon., Tues., and Wed. is Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court."

Loew's: Starting today is Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor, the new star and romantic combination, in M-G-M's new comedy-romance, "Personal Property;" also with Reginald Owen and directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

Rialto: Opening today is "Wake Up And Live," starring Alice Faye and Walter Winchell with Ben Bernie in their famous Winchell-Bernie feud with an all-star cast of Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks, and Jack Haley.

Newark

State: Fri. and Sat. is "Swing High, Swing Low" with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray. Mon. and Tues. is "Waikiki Wedding" with Bing Crosby and Shirley Ross. Wed. and Thurs. is "Under Cover of Night" with Edmund Lowe.

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