

The Review

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Council Adopts Publications Constitution

Use of Intramural Sports Equipment for Phys-Ed Classes Placed Under Fire by Vandegrift

A new Constitution for all Delaware College publications—THE REVIEW, The Blue Hen, and The Humanist—was adopted at a meeting of the Student Council held last Monday, February 15, 1937. The recommendations of an informal committee, consisting of Robert Barab, Editor of The Blue Hen; Harry Stutman, Editor of The Humanist; Thomas Cooch, Editor of THE REVIEW; Joseph Scannell, President of the Student Council; Joseph Perkins, Former Editor of THE REVIEW; T. Blair Ely, Business Manager of THE REVIEW; Dr. C. L. Day, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Publications; Julius Reiver, Collins Seitz, and Joshua West, Business Manager of The Blue Hen, were accepted without change.

The new Constitution went into effect at once.

Financial Committee Reports

Clark Lattin, Chairman of the Financial Committee, reported that Major Dutton had been contacted with reference to a return of the unused funds which had been appropriated to the Band. The Military Department will return this balance as soon as word is received from the War Department as to who is liable for the damage to an instrument which took place last fall. This damage amounted to twenty-five dollars, which would leave a balance of twenty-five dollars to be returned.

Definite word will be had on this next Tuesday.

Intramurals Discussed

The use of the intramural sports program equipment, namely, Boxing Gloves and Badminton Racquets, by the Physical Education (Continued on Page 6)

Barab and Seitz Will Debate at Haverford College

Robert Barab and Collins Seitz will represent Delaware University in a debate at Haverford College next Wednesday evening on the national debate subject of government regulation of maximum hours and minimum wages in industry. The debate will be conducted according to the Oregon system, which involves the cross-examination of each constructive speaker by the opposing team.

Both Delaware participants are experienced debaters and active in student affairs. Robert Barab, who will deliver the Delaware constructive speech, was one of the mainstays of the Varsity team last year. He is editor-in-chief of the "Blue Hen," Vice Chancellor of the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity and a member of the "Humanist" staff. Collins Seitz, Delaware's ace rebuttal speaker, is Vice President of the Senior Class, President of the Humanist Society and a member of the Student Council.

This debate will not be the first forensic meeting of Haverford and Delaware this year. Last Friday evening, the Delaware Freshman debating team, composed of Norman Browning and Phillip Traynor, journeyed to Haverford to meet their Freshman team, consisting of William Halsey and Samuel Fleischman. The Delaware team upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the electoral college should be abolished." Students who accompanied the team claim it was one of the hardest fought and most interesting debates in recent years.

Jack Lafferty Chosen Junior Class Treasurer

Jack Lafferty was elected Treasurer of the Junior Class last Monday afternoon in West Wing of Old College to succeed Harold Flink who has left college. Lafferty is very prominent in student activities, being President of the Agricultural Club and a member of the Student Council.

Professor Blumberg To Address Athenaeans

Leo Blumberg, popular professor of the Engineering School and an honorary member of the Athenaeon Society, will speak to the Athenaeans next Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 in the Student Council Room of Old College on the subject: "Vocations: A College Hurdle." Perry Vandegrift, president of the club, says that the meeting will be open to all interested students whether they are members of the Athenaeon Society or not. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of Dr. Blumberg's talk.

George W. Baker Elected to Place On Student Council

On Tuesday, February 16, George W. Baker was elected to the Student Council to represent the non-fraternity members of the Sophomore class. Two previous meetings of the group were held, one for nominations, another at which no decisive vote was cast. At the third meeting Baker was elected 13 votes to 11.

The new representative lives at Seaford, Delaware, was graduated from Seaford High School in 1933. He is the managing editor of "The Humanist," the "Blue Hen" and a member of the Debating Club and the Humanist Society.

His fellow representative in the Council from the non-frat Sophomores is Edward J. Wilson.

Jake Kreshtool was elected by the Sophomore class as treasurer to replace Tommy Ryan who resigned. The election was held this afternoon at one o'clock in the West Wing of Old College. Perry Vandegrift, the recently elected council member, supervised the election.

Twenty Students And Faculty Men On Phi Kappa Phi

The annual meeting for the election of new members to the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was held on Wednesday evening in the University library. The following members of the Senior classes were elected to membership on the basis of high scholastic standing for the previous three years:

Delaware College students: R. C. Barab, W. K. Benson, B. F. Clymer, Jr., J. E. Davidson, J. C. Geist, W. J. Killough, T. M. Nichols, H. K. Preston, Jr., W. J. Wilson.

Women's College students: Elizabeth Child, Anna Clough, Audrey Davis, Mrs. Shirley Francisco, Mary Smyth, Kathleen Spencer, Fannie Nathans, Dorothy Markert, Irene Markert.

Two faculty members were also elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi. These are Dr. Glenn S. Skinner of the Department of Chemistry and Dr. Joseph S. Gould of the Department of Economics, who are elected on the basis of successful teaching, and important contributions in their fields of study.

The annual initiation and banquet will be held in April, and plans are also being made for a Phi Kappa Phi college hour. Dr. A. S. Eastman is President of the local Chapter and Mr. E. W. Cannon is Secretary-Treasurer.

Ticket Sales For Junior Prom Mounting Rapidly; Prevue of Clyde McCoy at State Theatre

Play Contests For Both Colleges To Be Combined

The Interfraternity Play Contest and the Women's College Inter-Class Play Contest, formerly held separately, will be combined into a joint tournament this year to be held in Mitchell Hall on the evenings of March 17 and 18.

An organizing committee, headed by Thomas Warren and representing the Dramatic Board of the Women's College and the Footlights Club, has completed a new set of rules which is intended to make the contest more successful.

The two contests will not be made into one single contest but will merely be held together. On the first evening two interclass plays will be held. The remainder of the plays will be given the second evening. Separate prizes will be awarded.

Admission to the plays will be 35 cents. One ticket will be good for both evenings.

The committee plans to organize a production staff to be selected from both the Women's College and Delaware College. The staff will include the following positions each having an assistant: Stage designer, stage manager, assistant stage manager, publicity manager, business manager, lighting manager, makeup manager, and costume manager.

The members of the organizing committee are Herbert Warburton and Harry Watson from the Footlights Club and Kay Castle and Jeanne M. Davis from the Dramatic Board.

Each fraternity entering the contest is allowed \$2.50 as a partial defrayment of necessary expenses upon the presentation of an itemized bill.

The sponsors of the tournament will provide scenery, makeup, and lighting; but the participants must provide their own properties, costumes, and sound effects. Each participating group must also supply one person to assist the production staff.

Arthur Harding, Noted Astronomer, Speaker Tuesday

Dr. Arthur M. Harding, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Arkansas, will speak on the College Hour program at the University of Delaware Tuesday morning, February 23, at 11:45 a. m. Dr. Harding will give a non-technical illustrated lecture on astronomy entitled, "Glimpses of Other Worlds." The meeting is being sponsored by the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Much of Dr. Harding's career has been spent in making astronomy intelligible to the layman. He has written many magazine articles on this subject, and for several (Continued on Page 6)

du Barry Room May Be Engaged if Ticket Sale Indicates Overflow of Gold Ballroom

Indications from the Junior Prom Committee's advance ticket sales point to an overflow crowd when the annual affair is held next Friday, February 26. If the ticket sale exceeds 300, it is possible that the du Barry Room of the Hotel du Pont may be engaged to take care of the overflow from the Gold Ballroom.

Clyde McCoy and his "name band" present an appeal to a large coterie in this locality. He played at the Penn. A. C. Dance in Philadelphia three weeks ago, which was attended by quite a few Delaware students. In the last two years, Guy Lombardo and the Casa Loma Band have played at this dance.

A prevue of Clyde McCoy may be had either Monday or Tuesday of next week when a movie short of the Junior Prom Band will be shown at the State Theatre here in Newark. He has made two of these shorts, and one of them will be shown in conjunction with the feature picture, "Camille."

Tickets for the Prom may be secured from any member of the Junior Prom Committee, which is headed by Clark Lattin. The tickets are three dollars per couple, and the dance is open to the public.

Sigma Nu Formal Opens Spring Social Season

The Sigma Nu Fraternity opens the University's social season tonight with their annual formal dance in Old College. There, the gay throng will swing to the rhythm of Jimmy Fetti's Band; amidst the gay, riotous decorations so skillfully arranged by Mr. Allison Manns and Mr. James Stewart. The social committee of the fraternity, Mr. Robert Marvil, Mr. Gilbert Carney, and Mr. Merritt Burke, has arranged favors and novelties for the affair. This dance is regarded as a virtually a homecoming for alumni members and friends of the fraternity. Graduate members for the last two decades are expected to be present. This group should contain representatives from nearly all the eastern states, and preparations have been especially elaborate to accommodate a large crowd.

In the receiving line will be: Dr. Walter Hüllihen, President of the University and Mrs. Hüllihen; Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton; Mrs. Charles A. McCue; Dean and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer; Miss Edith McDougale; Miss Anna J. DeArmond; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Craig; Mr. Jerome D. Niles, acting Commander of the Sigma Nu Fraternity; Miss Dorothea Wood; Mr. Thomas Henry Pennock; Miss Janet Stigler; Mr. Robert Marvil; and Miss Doris Hill.

Special Classes Held In English Fundamentals

Special classes began Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 for upperclassmen who are weak in the fundamentals of English Composition. They will continue once a week until late in May. The first class was taught by Dr. Day.

J. Edward Davidson Spends Armistice In Paris, and Describes Ceremonies

Paris, France, November 22, 1936

On to Paris! The capital of France, the objective of the German army 1914-1918, on October 28, 1936 became the more peaceful goal of 35 members of the Delaware Foreign Study Group. We had just finished experiencing two eventful months of French provincial life in the charming, rather tranquil town of Tours. Now, with typical American enthusiasm, we were anticipating the reaction of a cosmopolitan existence in the most-talked-of-city in the world. What atmosphere, what opportunities, what life awaited us in historic Paris! An university environment, seven centuries old, sixteen world-famous museums sheltering the choice art masterpieces of the ages, sixty theatres devoted to the productions of the legitimate stage and exclusive of the scores of cinemas; over a hundred Romanesque and Gothic churches lead by the renowned Cathedral of Notre Dame; vast classic gardens and parks; hundreds of animated cafes; broad beautiful boulevards—this incomplete list is only a suggestion of the possibilities for intellectual, spiritual, cultural, and human enrichment that Paris, the brain,

heart, and soul of France, is offering us.

No sooner were we arrived, than we again had the interesting experience of being distributed to our French homes. This time it was with a feeling of permanence that we took up our abode with families whose existence we are to share for eight months. We could not help comparing our seven-story Parisian apartment houses with our provincial residences at Tours, for here we come in contact with the French institution of the "concierge," of the automatic ascenseur, or elevator, that take one up but balks on the question of taking one to the "rez-de-chaussée." We are glad that the Delaware Group administration has generously tipped our concierges or otherwise we might suffer such little inconveniences as being locked out of the apartment or not receiving our mail.

The Sorbonne

After the home, the next greatest influence, we are told is the school; so, we must not fail to comment on our life at the Sorbonne which differs so greatly from American universities. Our lectures (Continued on Page 3)

The Review

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February 19, 1937

From the Student Council To the Social Committee

The following letter has been sent by the Student Council to the University of Delaware Social Committee, and is, we believe, self explanatory. The letter is published in THE REVIEW by request of the Student Council, and is placed in the Editorial Columns because of its nature.

STUDENT COUNCIL
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE

The Social Committee
University of Delaware

The Student Council, as the representative of the undergraduate body at Delaware College, urgently requests that a student be placed on the University Social Committee. This student would be elected by the Student Council, and would enjoy the same rights and privileges as any other member of the Committee.

The chief function of the University Social Committee is the regulation of the social life of the University by drawing up the social calendar. Because this function is quite obviously a matter that affects the student's life greatly, the Student Council feels that if the Committee is to be really effective, it must be cognizant of the student point of view.

All other approaches of the student body to gain a voice in the University social planning have resulted in much unfortunate faculty and student misunderstanding. The Student Council believes that a full fledged student member on the Social Committee would be as beneficial to student-faculty relations as has been student representation on the University Hour and College Hour Committees.

The Student Council appreciates the fact that the Faculty has not appointed a student on the committee because of an unintentional oversight rather than thru any intention to ignore student opinion.

So that it was only after serious and prolonged consideration that the Student Council decided to call the attention of the Faculty to the undesirable lack of authentic student

representation on the University Social Committee, and to request that the matter be given expeditious consideration.

Student Council.

Week-End Gambling Or Week-End Gamboling?

Two weeks ago THE REVIEW printed a letter from P. M. Traynor and W. F. Humphreys relative to the use of the Delaware College gymnasium over the week-ends. Now Bill Fletcher, who conducts a column in "The Newark Post," and who is a University of Delaware student, has come to the front with an article in "The Post" which takes the same stand.

Their position and claims are, in the opinion of THE REVIEW, entirely justifiable. The Gymnasium should be more than a classroom for the phys-ed students. It should be an integral part of the life of the whole student body.

Their request is but a small one—that the Gymnasium be kept open on Saturdays and Sundays so that Delaware College students who find themselves unable to leave Newark over the week-ends will be able to devote their time to healthful exercise. As Mr. Fletcher points out "it's better than an afternoon of gambling—and they're paying an athletic fee for the use of the building."

Two objections might be raised to the proposition, but both, we feel, can be easily eliminated:

One—There would have to be a responsible student in charge of the Gymnasium. This could be arranged either through the N. Y. A. or by contributions of a small sum by the students actually using the building. Or better still, a small portion of the Athletic Fee could be appropriated—that's what it was intended for.

Two—That the intramural sports program already fills the need for non-varsity athletics. We do not think that this argument would hold water in the case of week-end activities, because there is a group of students whose activities must be so arranged that they conflict with the rigid schedules necessary for the intramural program. This group does not know when its time for recreation is coming until it is actually upon them. And this most often occurs over the week-ends.

Let there be some action on this matter, either for or against. There is nothing to be gained by procrastination.

A Salute To Major Dutton

Major D. L. Dutton will leave the University of Delaware next summer to enter the Command and General Staff School of the U. S. Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Dutton is probably on the road to an important promotion since all members of the General Staff are graduated from this General Staff School.

When Major Dutton enters the school he will begin taking examinations instead of giving them, but we are confident that he will get a 90 per cent average and be exempt. However, the University of Delaware will still lose an able and loveable officer.

But the Major is going to be a general.

A Salute to Major Dutton!

—Contributed.

Connecticut College is joining hands with Wesleyan University this year as far as drama is concerned. The former school, a women's college has had to cast females in all roles in the past. With cooperation from Wesleyan men, the performances should be more realistic.

Letters To The Editor

February 16, 1937.

To the Editor:

Comrade Spain says that "there is no manifest reason" for the student body of the University of Delaware to remain isolated from the march on Washington by so-called American youth on February 19. I disagree with the comrade. If nothing else should keep us from being represented in that body it is good old-fashioned Americanism. We cannot, however, expect one who believes as the comrade does to know much about "old-fashioned" Americanism, or any other kind of real Americanism.

He also says that "it will be a matter of great interest" to all "socially-minded" students. It would have been much more correct for the comrade to have said "communist-minded" students.

Sincerely yours,
Another self-made
reactionary,
Chauncey K. G. Brown.

Dear Tom,

It is a shame to take up valuable space in this newspaper for such a letter as I am writing, but it seems to be necessary at the present time. However, before going further I would like to say that I am glad E. J. Wilson read everything I have written for THE REVIEW. I wish I could say the same about him. I really should thank the person who called my attention to Mr. Wilson's letter in the February 12th issue, but that is hardly necessary. This person also had read my previous items and thought it a bit unfair to juggle them as E. J. had. If he is as adept at juggling figures, etc., he should graduate with his class . . . even top it scholastically. But I have given E. J. more space than he deserves.

In one of Emerson's essays he said something about great men being inconsistent. Political leaders are partisan because their parties demand it, ordinary people obey all the conventions because society demands it, little minds demand consistency because they cannot understand inconsistency . . . their shallow organ, which some brave soul would call a mind, cannot delve deeper than the surface. For this reason these boys (E. J. delights in admitting his station) show their displeasure by whipping the non-conformist with their displeasure. If a man is wrong must he carry it around with him till his death-bed? If a man changes his opinion is it a wrong? It is hard to estimate a sour face.

"Thoughtless people contradict as readily the statements of perceptions as of opinions, or rather much more readily; for they do not distinguish between perception and notion. They fancy that I choose to see this or that thing."

It is hard for little minds to improve themselves, but it is not impossible . . . so I shall quote some more from Emerson.

"There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till."

From the looks of things around this campus a few of the better known wits (E. J. Wilson, etc.) consider the band-stand their chosen plot. This is undoubtedly true of self-admitted adolescent boys. Need I mention names?

I would spare E. J. Wilson the comment I could make on his (what word can I use . . . why contaminate poetry by putting it in that class?) And merely the fact that I was editor of the only poetry newspaper in the world in 1932-3 would hardly qualify me as a poetry critic, would it?

Mr. Roberts does touch bottom. It is a shame that others can't

The Inquiring Reporter

BY BILL MCILVAIN

What building do you think should be the next to be constructed on the campus?

Richard H. Scott, '38 Mech. Eng.

With college athletics playing such an important part in the life of the undergraduate and also the alumni of this institution, a gymnasium is not only the next building that should be constructed, but is the next building that must be constructed if we are to compete with the other colleges in our class and desire to further our school thru the advertising which would result from the teams that could be turned out with adequate equipment and facilities.

Joseph Perkins, '37 A. & S.

A modern fire proof class building for Delaware College should be constructed to replace ancient Recitation Hall, built preferably near the Memorial Library so that mixed classes from both colleges could be instituted with mutual profit.

William G. Shaw III, '40 Pre-Law

It seems that gyms have a habit of growing old-fashioned; with our stone age replica that we do use for all physical education activities, this college is dropping very fast in the estimation of all visitors unlucky enough to view our poor, old, worn out, small, inadequate gymnasium. In face of this I believe that the new gym should be the next building to be considered.

Robert J. Berndt, '40 Chem. Eng.

A new dormitory would be fine because the present one is overcrowded. Some of the fellows are forced to move into the fraternities and other have to live in home in Newark. This living outside the dorms in homes is not exactly college life. I feel sure more fellows would use the dorm if it were built.

Kitty Clements, '40 A. & S.

I think a new classroom building for Women's College should be the next building constructed. We need this building so that the art classes can have art labs, and the biology students can have more room in order to do experimental work. The offices of Dr. Graustein and Miss Bailey especially, are just two-by-four rooms, inadequate for conferences or daily work.

Randall Carpenter, '38 Pre-Law

A new gymnasium or field house for the simple reason that the present equipment is antiquated, inadequate, and resultantly not conducive to wholehearted participation in athletics.

Hester Case, '40 A. & S.

I think that we need a new building for classes. In our old one labs, especially, are so crowded that no experimental work can be done satisfactorily.

Ralph J. O'Day, '40 Agr.

I think that the girls should have a new dormitory instead of those three one story contraptions, for the simple reason that they do not look dignified enough for a college.

The general opinion of the Men's College seems to fall upon the fact that their gymnasium is not modern, and the idea that Delaware is a backward college is carried away by the visitors.

There is also suggested the new administration building placed near the library where both colleges could participate. This, however, was objected to by the women, as they would have no chance to wear out their old clothes.

The question for next week will ask for your opinion on mixed classes. How about your ideas, girls. It won't cost you anything thru the university mail.

get below the surface to follow him there.

Sincerely,
Percy Roberts

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Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

It takes all kinds of people to make up this world, so they say, and, when all is considered, who am I to dispute? Here I sit at my trusty typewriter, wondering what the (censored) I'm going to write about, this week. And yesterday, I saw Geilgud's *Hamlet*.

Oh, my goodness, I can't think of one thing to write about!

Dr. Allen on *Hamlet*

Hamlet, of course, was superb, though the edge of the afternoon was slightly dulled by the good Dr. Ned Bliss Allen, who, on seeing me with E. J. Wilson's candid camera, remarked that he had long had an idea for making a million: you take something like licorice, and you make little cameras out of them so that you then have candied cameras. Dr. Allen must be a thinker, rather than a man of action, because, as far I know, he has not yet taken advantage of this gold-mine.

Mr. Barab on *Hamlet*

Hamlet, of course, was superb, but before I tell all about it, there's one thing I simply must get off my chest. Out in the lobby, between the halves, there was an enterprising gentleman with a lemonade stand, who kept proclaiming, "Lemonade! Ice cold, lemonade! Get your ice cold lemonade!" And Mr. Barab, who, by the way, is definitely not married . . . yet . . . no matter what nasty rumor is current about him . . . Mr. Barab turned to me, and said in his inimitable manner, "I wonder if he'd shut up if I bought some of the stuff?"

He didn't shut up.

Hamlet, of course, was superb, but there was one thing which impressed me even more than the gloomy Dane. The enterprising gentleman with the lemonade stand in the lobby never mentioned the price of his beverage, which, to me, is a definite indication of the class system in its most snobbish form. As if the lemonade were only for those favorites of fortune who could go up to the table and buy a glass without the necessity of worrying about the price. He must have thought I was some pauper when he looked at me superciliously, saying that the drink was ten cents (and no please) and waited while I borrowed seven cents from Mr. Barab. It's not the three cents that I minded so much, as it was the principle of the thing, because . . . well, anyway, I'm sore.

Me on *Hamlet*

Hamlet, of course, was superb, and the main reason, as I see it, lies in the fact that Geilgud realized that *Hamlet* is essentially a comedy, and that *Hamlet* himself is really the most grandly comic figure that has ever graced the stage. However, bowing to convention, Geilgud played him sort of half-and-half. Dr. Kase, on the other hand, agrees wholeheartedly with my theory, (or at least, I think he would if I were to tell him of it), and plans are already well under way for a University of Delaware production of *Hamlet*, with me as . . . guess who?

Exchanges

By E. J. Wilson

As part of the prom publicity at Northwestern University, 30 beautiful coeds recently drove around the campus in new 1937 model automobiles.

A suggestion has been made that we do the same for our Junior Prom. Well, we might be able to borrow the cars, but—?

When we have nothing else to write about, we give you definitions.

Acrid: perfect, without a mistake.

Brusque: that with which we clean our clothes.

Cinck: to burn lightly.

Jackets: a long-eared, horse-like animal.

Kinetic: a state, home of the Capobiancos.

Miscue: Madam X's daughter.

Reverie: a man who wears white knickers and blows the whistle at basketball games.

Acme: to question or "acme" a question.

Adam: Smallest thing in chemistry.

Atoms: second President of U. S. Balm: hobo, as "youse is a balm."

Descartes: what comes before the horse.

Diploma: a man you get when the pipes burst.

Hollow: common form of greeting a person.

J. Edward Davidson Spends Armistice In Paris

(Continued from Page 1)

In French art, history, and literature are held in huge amphitheatre class-rooms, where an average of 250 foreigners, representing seventeen nations, but preponderantly Americans, English and Germans, assemble for the "Cours de Civilisation." In America it is the professor who physically puts himself on a pedestal perhaps to better command the attention of his students. At the Sorbonne, the French savants spurn such tactics, for it is the students who sit on tiered benches. In every other respect their lectures are more formal than ours. Glorified assistants (we dare not call them janitors) solemnly enter before each lecture, arrange the professor's chair, lamp, magic-lantern paraphernalia, blackboard, etc. Then precisely on the hour the seer enters the classroom, sometimes to the applause of the students, expounds his wisdom for one hour, and departs always with another concluding burst of hand clapping.

Convocation

Before dismissing the Sorbonne in this letter, we must not forget to describe the "Séance de Rentree," corresponding to American Convocation exercises. The French love for pomp and ceremony, a heritage from the Bourbon monarchy and the Napoleonic empire, exhibited itself in all of its splendor. In the Grand Amphitheater of the Sorbonne, twenty times larger than those of our class-rooms, the French savants of Arts, Letters, Law, Medicine, Sciences assembled in their red, yellow, purple, silk academic gowns and their similarly colored caps, which remind one of the headgear of a French chef. This Faculty, the qualifications for membership in which seemed to be baldness and hoary down, appeared worthy successors to Robert de Sorbone, Descartes, Lavoisier, Rollin, Pascal, and Richelieu, whose enormous statues looked down with approval on the hundreds of students and professors. To ornament this gathering of the intelligentsia, the Republic of France donated President Lebrun with his "Garde Republicaine." We really must admit that the "chic" Garde Republicaine with their gold helmets trimmed with horse-hair, their blue coats decorated with red braid, with their immaculate white, whip-cord trousers, and their snappy black boots attracted more attention than Monsieur le President. The latter did have his moment of glory, for at his entrance, announced by fanfare of trumpets, the audience arose and stood at attention to the strains of the Marseillaise. Then successively the deans of the faculties of Law, Medicine and Science delivered eulogistic discourses upon three illustrious savants in their respective branches, who were given degrees "honoris causa" by the University of Paris.

Armistice Day

Although the Delaware Group was extremely interested in these official educational exercises, it was literally thrilled by the Parisian celebration of Armistice Day. Despite a constant drizzling rain the city's millions, it seemed, lined long, beautiful Champs-Elysees to do honor to the nation's dead. Before the parade of the troops, thousands of the Parisian school children, thirty abreast, filed past

the tomb of the unknown soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe and then down the Champs-Elysees. At one minute before eleven o'clock a warning salute from a cannon hushed the noisy crowd and for sixty seconds a deathly silence gripped the multitude, broken toward the end by an uncomprehending enthusiastic child who cried "La France aux Français." This silent tribute finished, the defile of the troops commenced. We were told by spectators that the parade was not as formidably militaristic as in previous years due to the somewhat pacifistic tendencies of the "Front populaire." At any rate we were awed by the thousands of soliders, the "Garde Mobile," or riot squad, the "Garde Republicaine," the cadets of Saint-Cyr, the French West Point, and the cavalry, the motorcycle units, the mechanized units of baby tanks, of artillery, etc. However, the reaction of the people to this demonstration stirred us more than the actual defile of the troops.

Politics Forgotten

Political hates were forgotten on this patriotic occasion and enthusiastic cheers of "Vive l'Armee!" "Vive Française!" "Vive la France!" rent the air instead of "Vive la Rocque," "Vive Thorez." Those who think that France is incurably Communist will be glad to learn that the "Internationale" was not the song of the moment. Instead, the catching, gripping words of "La Marseillaise" were repeated again and again, spontaneously, fervently, patriotically as if the multitude were proving to its enemies that France, where factional feeling runs so high, can always present a united front when necessary. During the course of the parade the national anthem was sung no less than thirty times and we Americans, thrilled, found ourselves involuntarily joining in its inspiring strains. Such was Armistice Day in France!

Theatre and Opera

Thoroughly impregnated with French education and patriotism, under the Delaware Foreign Study Group administration we are also absorbing French culture in the form of weekly theatre and opera parties. After having read and analyzed some of the masterpieces of the French stage in connection

with a theatre course we are following, we see these same vehicles represented by the foremost actors of France. Thus we have already enjoyed Edmond Rostand's immortal "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Honore de Balzac's farcical comedy condemning speculation, "La Faiseur"; Moliere's unforgettable "Ecole des Femmes"; the comic opera version of Beaumarchais' "Barbier de Seville." Next on our repertoire will be Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Such is the Paris which is to shelter, educate, and enrich the lives of the members of the Delaware Foreign Study Group. Here, for eight months we shall attend her Sorbonne, view her theatres, visit her museums, and share in her everyday life.

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Humphrey BOGART in
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Chester Morris - Madge Evans
"THE GARDEN MURDER"

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THREE GAMES LOST AS COURT SEASON FADES

HEN QUINTET FORCES DRAGONS INTO TWO PLAYOFF PERIODS

Three games were lost by a hard-fighting Blue Hen basketball quintet during the competition of the week. P. M. C., Washington College, and Drexel were the conquerors of Coach Lyl Clark's aggregation.

Led by Captain Wilson, the Delawareans tied Drexel in the regular game time, 39-39, only to lose, 50-47, in the two play-off periods, Wednesday night on the Drexel court.

In the early part of the contest Drexel forged into the lead and it looked like the Hens were in for a swamping. When the first half ended, however, the score stood at 19-24, with the Dragons taking the higher count. The second half found Drexel again pushing into a high lead until the final eight minutes of play, when a Delaware rally led by Teedie Wilson and Lew Carey brought the Hen tally two points behind the Drexel quota. The score stood 37-39.

Standing in the corner of the court and looking at the edge of the backboard, Teedie Wilson sank a field goal just as the closing gun boomed. The two points were adjudged legal and an extra period was begun to play off the 39-39 knotted score. The five-minute period ended in another tie, each team having added three points.

A second period of overtime labor gave stimulus to a rally by Drexel and lost the Hens another game. Donaldson, captain of the Dragons, and teammates Signelli and Rhile gave Drexel the high count in the final tally, 47-50.

Drexel			Delaware		
Field	Foul	Points	Field	Foul	Points
Nannos, L.	2	7	Carey, L.	5	11
Bennett, L.	0	0	Wilson, L.	9	22
Donaldson, L.	3	5	Sheets, C.	0	1
Layton, C.	3	6	Ryan, G.	0	0
Hanna, C.	0	0	Wharton, G.	0	0
Rhile, G.	0	1	McCard, G.	0	0
Signelli, G.	2	6	Hayman, G.	1	2
Kulesh, G.	7	15	Totals	16	47
Totals	17	50			

Tank Team Holds Rider To Slim Lead

Coach Ed Bardo's Blue Hen swimmers lost a dual meet to Rider Thursday, 38 to 31, with the visitors taking five of the eight first places.

Captain Sonny Kenworthy breezed home far in the lead to win the 200 yard breaststroke event in the fast time of 2:51.2, while Bob Lippincott, in the 100 yard freestyle, and the Delaware 400 yard relay team were other Henvictors. The relay foursome was composed of Swede Drozdov, Stearns, Lippincott, and Miles Wagner.

Randall Carpenter, Delaware's leading contender in the backstroke event, was shifted back into second place after leading Dzurinko of Rider up until the final lap of the six-lengths race. Stearns, a Hen freshman, took third honors.

Lippincott and Wagner came in first and second in that order to defeat Murdock, of Rider, who trailed Wagner by inches at the finish line. Aside from winning the 100, Lippincott was third in the 50 and swam on the relay team. O'Connor, Drozdov, and Manchester, with thirds in the 440, 220, and 200 breaststroke respectively, scored additional points for the Delaware outfit in the swimming events, while Grayson and Saltzman came in second and third in the diving division of the meet.

Shoremen Defeat Basketballers On Home Floor

Playing their poorest game of the current season, the Delaware cage team dropped its seventh straight contest of the year when Washington College defeated them, 31-22. This was the second time this season that the Blue Hens have lost to the Marylanders as they dropped the game at Chestertown by the slim margin of 2 points.

On Tuesday evening the home team were off to a fairly good start and managed to keep on even terms with their opponents during the first period, the score at the intermission being 13-10 in favor of Washington College. In the second half, however, this margin was gradually increased until at the end the Shoremen held a substantial 33-22 lead.

Zebrowski, Washington College center, was the outstanding player on the floor, garnering fifteen points and continually taking rebounds from each basket.

Earl Sheets, center on the Hen quint, netted three field goals and one foul to lead the Delaware offensive with seven points.

Washington College			Delaware		
Field	Foul	Points	Field	Foul	Points
Wilnot, L.	0	1	Carey, L.	1	4
Newbert, L.	3	2	Daly, L.	0	1
Salter, L.	0	0	Wharton, L.	1	3
Zebrowski, C.	7	16	Sheets, C.	0	7
McLane, G.	2	2	Ryan, G.	0	0
Skip, G.	2	4	Hayman, G.	0	0
Plund, G.	0	0	Wilson, G.	1	2
Totals	12	31	McCard, G.	1	3
			Totals	7	22

Quintet Loses Chester Contest With P.M.C. Five

After losing to Dickinson Friday on the home court, the basketball team journeyed to Chester Saturday evening and dropped a closely-contested game to P. M. C., by the score of 39-34. This squared things between the two teams as Delaware defeated the Cadets earlier in the season in the Taylor Gym.

The game Saturday night was nip and tuck throughout with first one team in the lead and then the other. The count at the half-way mark was 18-17 with the home team holding the advantage. With but two minutes remaining to be played the score was deadlocked at 33-33. At this point, however, Coach Bill Burk's aggregation took command of the situation, and before the timekeeper eneded hostilities they added six points to their total while Delaware was garnering a single tally to make the final result 39-34.

Jim Schrader was P. M. C.'s leading-scorer with a total of fifteen points as a result of 5 field goals and 5 free throws. Lew Carey, playing his usual superior game, tallied high for the local team with 11 points.

P. M. C.			Delaware		
Field	Foul	Points	Field	Foul	Points
Schrader, L.	5	15	Carey, L.	4	11
Spang, L.	1	2			
Farrell, L.	0	0			
Loy, L.	4	8			
Stevens, G.	4	10			
Sekerath, G.	0	0			
Boardi, G.	1	2			
Totals	15	39			

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Joe Perkins

The swimming team is certainly surprising most people by putting on an excellent show despite the fact that several leading members of the cast took the homeward road after examinations. Holding a strong Rider College team to a seven-point victory was, under the circumstances, a remarkable feat. By the way, Captain Kenworthy did not shatter his breaststroke record that night as many rooters believed. His time was seven seconds above the mark he set last season.

That ball striking Alex Zabrowski in the face during the Washington College game made the spectacular center from Chestertown remember some of the incidents in which he took an active part in the Washington-Delaware football game last fall.

Our brief criticism of the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity for not participating in the intramural tournaments brought their guardian angel, Doc Blumberg, swooping down on us through the medium of the university mail. We could tell some amusing things about Doc, but are not especially anxious to give him the publicity he seems to want. We might venture to state, however, that we are grateful to the other members of the faculty for not following his example in interfering with student politics, which is Doc's hobby.

At the moment Doc is trying to arrange matters so that Harry Stutman, one of his lambs, will be the next REVIEW editor, but we are quite sure that George Cooke will come out victorious when the student-faculty committee chooses Tommy Cooch's successor on the second Monday in March. It is indeed a pity that Doc Blumberg is not a member of that electoral committee, in which there is more truth than poetry.

Captain Teedie Wilson is the man of the week in the Delaware College sports world. Scoring a total of 22 points, almost half his team's score, and ringing up the marker that forced Drexel into the extra period struggle, Wilson showed himself to be a real leader, despite the fact that he and his boys dropped the tilt by three points in the heart-breaking second five-minute encore.

The man who got the worst break of the week is Jack Daly, who, after nursing a twisted ankle into playing condition for more than a week, got in the Washington College game only to have a seven-stitch gash put over his eye before he had been playing more than three minutes. He joins Tommy Pennock, who injured his left eye in an auto crash, on the sidelines. Two fallen stars.

If a potential-Methuselah were given the assignment of drinking eight glasses of water daily from the new varsity swimming pool at Ohio State University, he would consume all the water—219,160 gallons, in 1,200 years.

Washington College			Delaware		
Field	Foul	Points	Field	Foul	Points
Wharton, L.	0	0	Carey, L.	4	11
McCard, L.	0	0			
Sheets, C.	2	4			
Wilson, G.	1	2			
Hayman, G.	1	2			
Pennock, G.	1	2			
Totals	4	8			

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT OPENS WITH HOST OF TEAMS ENTERED

Two Men Tied For Point Honors In Intramurals

Miles Wagner and E. J. Wilson are tied for the lead in the individual trophy contest of the intramural sports program. Both men have 17½ points, won in the basketball and swimming tournaments that were recently concluded. John Rogers, with 15½ points, is third place man, while Bob Good, with 14, and Nick Zabenko, with 13, compose the others among the leading five in individual point standings.

Wagner and Wilson were members of the champion "Dark Horses" winners of the basketball tourney, and also starred on the "Neptunes" in the swimming program.

The following ratings are incomplete, only those men with eight or more points being listed. Each week THE REVIEW will give the results of the ping-pong, volleyball, and wrestling contests and list the principal point-winners in each phase of the program.

Name	Points
Miles Wagner	17½
E. J. Wilson	17½
John Rogers	15½
Bob Good	14
Nick Zabenko	13
Jack Stewart	12½
Ed Anderson	12½
Gerow	12½
Vane	12½
Russ Wheeler	12½
Knox	12½
F. Jamison	12½
Bill Fletcher	12½
Phil Reed	9½
Ralph Groves	9½
Ed Bitter	9½
Bob Mai	9½
Arnel Long	9½
Ted Gavatos	9
Birch	8½
Cott	8½
Pedrich	8½
Hardwick	8½
John Applegate	8½
Corrigan	8½
Johnson	8
Morgan	8
J. Healy	8

Non-Fraternity Group Plans For Social Functions

An organization of Non-Fraternity Men has been started with the idea of promoting social functions for the Non-Fraternity group. At the meeting Thursday night the following officers were elected: Julius Reiver, President; George Vappa, Vice-President; and George Baker, Treasurer. The other charter members of this organization are: Lafferty, Grant, Crocker, Swayze, Drozdov, Gula, and Aronoff.

The group has decided on a house party for the first social function, to be held in Old College. Final plans have not as yet been completed, but the tentative date is March 6.

All Non-Fraternity Men are invited to join. Details can be had from any of the officers.

Amusements

Wilmington—

Rialto—Opening today is "On the Avenue," with Dick Powell, Madeline Carroll, Alice Faye and Ritz Brothers.

Loew's—Joan Crawford, William Powell, and Robert Montgomery start today in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," with Frank Morgan.

Newark—

State—Fri. and Sat. is "Black Legion" with Humphrey Bogart. Mon. and Tues. is "Camille," with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor. Wed. and Thurs. is "General Spanky," with "Spanky" McFarland and Philip Holmes.

Director of Intramurals Shields has scheduled the round robin ping-pong division of the intramural athletic program to begin Monday and end on March 10, when the individual contests will commence.

The schedule outlined below is tentative. Should there be a conflict with any of the dates or hours, the teams concerned should notify Director Shields at least three days before the scheduled event. Failure to report conflicts will result in forfeiture, he announced.

Teams or individuals wishing to hold their contests at a time other than that provided for them on the schedule may do so provided they notify Director Shields of the change, but only the hour, not the day, may be altered.

Equipment for practice and competition for both ping-pong and volleyball may be secured through the coach of each team or direct from Mr. Shields. Persons checking out equipment are requested not to pass it on to other teams or individuals when finished their period of practice or competition.

The volleyball tournament will begin as soon as the teams enlisted have completed the ten-hour practice period. No practice is required of those entering the ping-pong contests.

Ping-Pong round robin tournament—season schedule (tentative).

Feb. 22	Mar. 1	Mar. 8
1-9 4:10	1-6 4:10	1-14 4:10
2-10 4:40	7-5 4:40	15-15 4:40
3-11 5:20	8-4 5:20	16-8 5:20
4-12 6:50	15-2 6:50	10-7 6:50
5-13 7:15	14-9 7:15	9-6 7:15
6-14 7:40	13-10 7:40	2-5 7:40
7-15 8:15	12-11 8:15	3-4 8:15
Feb. 23	Mar. 2	Mar. 9
1-2 4:10	11-10 4:10	4-5 4:10
3-9 4:40	12-9 4:40	1-6 4:40
4-10 5:20	13-2 5:20	2-7 5:20
5-11 6:50	14-3 6:50	9-8 6:50
6-12 7:15	15-4 7:15	11-15 7:15
7-13 7:40	8-6 7:40	12-14 7:40
8-14 8:15	1-7 8:15	1-13 8:15
Feb. 24	Mar. 3	Mar. 10
1-3 4:10	1-8 4:10	1-12 4:10
4-2 4:40	15-6 4:40	11-13 4:40
5-9 5:20	14-5 5:20	10-14 5:20
6-10 6:50	13-4 6:50	9-15 6:50
7-11 7:15	12-3 7:15	3-8 7:15
8-12 7:40	11-2 7:40	4-7 7:40
15-14 8:15	10-9 8:15	5-6 8:15
Feb. 25	Mar. 4	Mar. 11
14-13 4:10	9-2 4:10	6-7 4:10
15-12 4:40	10-3 4:40	5-8 4:40
8-10 5:20	11-4 5:20	3-15 5:20
7-9 6:50	12-5 6:50	2-14 6:50
6-2 7:15	13-6 7:15	9-13 7:15
5-3 7:40	14-7 7:40	10-12 7:40
1-4 8:15	15-8 8:15	1-11 8:15
Feb. 26	Mar. 5	Mar. 12
1-5 4:10	1-15 4:10	1-10 4:10
6-4 4:40	13-8 4:40	9-11 4:40
7-3 5:20	12-7 5:20	3-12 5:20
8-2 6:50	11-6 6:50	3-13 6:50
15-10 7:15	10-5 7:15	4-14 7:15
14-11 7:40	9-4 7:40	5-15 7:40
13-12 8:15	2-3 8:15	7-8 8:15

Major Dutton To be Transferred To Ft. Leavenworth

Major D. L. Dutton, head of the Military Department, will leave the University of Delaware August 25 to enter the 1937-38 class of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The Command and General Staff School provides a training course for all members of the General Staff of the Army. Attendance at this school is required of all the members of the General Staff.

Before leaving, Major Dutton will take the position of camp executive in the Advanced Camp at Fort Hancock, from June 17 to July 27.

Major Dutton entered the position of Professor of M. S. & T. at Delaware September 21, 1934 from Fort Totten, New York, where he commanded the Sixty-second Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft.

Scannell and Seitz Debate Team Co-Captains

Joseph Scannell and Collins Seitz were elected co-captains of the Delaware Varsity Debating Team this afternoon in a meeting of the team in Recitation Hall.

Ice Cream Sales in Winter Are A Reality to Schmick's Ice Cream Store

Optimist! Mr. Denver B. (not D.) Roberts is an optimist. Mr. Roberts is the little man that swings the scoop in the ice cream store next to the State Theatre.

Lots of people eat ice cream in the winter, Mr. Roberts says. Why, last Tuesday when we had that terrific blizzard Mr. Roberts sold four dollars worth of ice cream. Some Saturdays and Sundays Mr. Roberts handles as much as seventeen dollars worth.

Winter is the best time to eat cones, anyway; you don't have to chase your cream down the side of the cone. (Mr. Roberts always refers to ice cream as just cream. It's the jargon of the ice cream trade.)

Mr. Denver B. Roberts came to Newark from Easton, Maryland, twenty-three years ago. Mr. Roberts says there is an Easton in Pennsylvania too, but that isn't the Easton he came from. He was a carpenter back in Easton. He'd go back into carpentering now if it weren't for his eyes; his eyes aren't so good. He used to do landscape gardening work in Newark up until last August. It was last August that Mr. Roberts started selling ice cream for Mr. Schmick in the little store next to the State Theatre.

Mr. Roberts generally opens up his shop around eleven-thirty in the mornings. Mr. Schmick requires that his stores be opened by noon and kept open until eleven o'clock in the evening. But Mr. Roberts likes to be a little ahead of schedule because there are always some school kids and college fellows who stop in for cones right before twelve o'clock. The boom time comes right after opening and keeps up until around one-thirty. Then comes the slack hours when Mr. Roberts has time to sit down and read the Philadelphia Record, the Journal, and the stories in the Saturday Evening Post. He does a big business in packed ice cream around five o'clock. "You know, people like to take home a brick for dinner." Then of course he sells lots of cones to the theatre crowds in the evenings. Sometimes he keeps open as late as midnight.

Chocolate is the flavor people slap down the most nickles for, right now. Then there's parkerhouse. Lots of people like parker-

house. (It has maraschino cherries in it). Vanilla rates only lick and lick with strawberry for third place on the ice cream hit parade.

When people ask for two flavors in their double dips, they mostly ask for vanilla with chocolate on top. Chocolate with vanilla on top is popular too. Then comes parkerhouse on chocolate and its reciprocal.

Mr. Denver B. Roberts himself doesn't eat much cream. "I like cream," he says, "but you know... you have it around all the time... I take a little dab now and then." Mr. Roberts eats any flavor at all. He's not particular.

No sir, Mr. Roberts is no fair weather friend. He handles ice cream in all seasons.

Seventeen Students Exempt From Frosh English

Five Freshmen English students in Delaware College and 12 from the Women's College were recommended to be exempted from second term English (E-102) by the English Department.

The students, who were chosen for high quality work in the first term, have their choice between taking advanced English composition and tutoring in second-term English.

Those chosen from Delaware College are Robert V. Harra, F. W. James, Frank K. Scott, John Swenhardt, and Phillip Traynor.

From the Women's College are

Alice Aydjian, Elizabeth Jane Brown, Adelta Dawson, Dorothy Hopkins, Virginia Graham, Mary Salmons, Theresa Schreppler, Elizabeth Stephey, Margaret Teitsworth, Thelma West, Sylvia Phelps, and Mary L. Roberts.

Scientists tell us that kissing is bad for the health. Who but a scientist thinks people kiss for their health, anyway.

In a popularity contest at St. Thomas College (St. Paul, Minn.) the election resulted in a tie for two men, so now there are two "Mr. Tommy's" instead of one.

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U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says: "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

Gerald P. Nye

HON. GERALD P. NYE
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Delaware Alumni Association Holds Banquet Saturday

Dr. Samuel Steinmetz of Trenton, N. J., nationally known speaker, will address a meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Delaware in the commons, Old College, Saturday night. Joseph McVey, president of the association, will preside at the dinner meeting.

Dr. Steinmetz spoke some time ago at a meeting of the Wilmington Rotary Club. He will speak at the alumni association meeting on subjects of interest to college graduates.

Arrangements for the dinner meeting were made by Charles E. Green, Harry H. Parker, and James E. Caulk. Following the meeting members of the association will be guests of the University at a swimming meet between the University of Delaware and the University of Pittsburgh.

Alumni from Wilmington, Philadelphia, New York, and other points are planning to attend the dinner meeting, one of the most important of the year. College activities will be discussed following Dr. Steinmetz's address.

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Mar. 8
1-14 4:30
13-15 4:40
11-8 5:20
10-7 6:30
9-6 7:15
2-5 7:40
3-4 8:15
Mar. 9
4-5 4:30
3-6 4:40
2-7 5:20
9-8 6:30
11-15 7:15
12-14 7:40
1-13 8:15
Mar. 10
1-12 4:30
11-13 4:40
10-14 5:20
9-15 6:30
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5-6 8:15
Mar. 11
6-7 4:30
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3-15 5:20
2-14 6:30
9-13 7:15
10-12 7:40
1-11 8:15
Mar. 12
1-10 4:30
9-11 4:40
2-12 5:20
3-13 6:30
4-14 7:15
5-15 7:40
7-8 8:15

Agricultural Club Plans to Hold Banquet in April

The Agricultural Club of Delaware College is planning to hold a banquet within a few weeks—probably the latter part of April.

At a meeting of the club Tuesday evening, which was held in one of the rooms of Wolf Hall, it was definitely decided to hold the banquet. Jack Lafferty, president of the group, appointed a committee to formulate plans and send out invitations to the banquet. All high schools of the state that have a course in vocational education will be invited to attend, that is the teachers and a limited number of students taking agriculture. Prominent farmers and agricultural workers will be invited to attend.

The club has voted to charge

nominal dues in order to assist in the proper carrying out of its various functions. It was proposed that part of the dues be spent to buy stationery for the club, as it has had to depend on the stationery of the School of Agriculture in the past. This would increase the prestige of the club in the eyes of those who have any dealings with it as well as to increase its respect in the minds of past graduates.

The program of the evening was planned by W. J. Killough, '37, who acted as chairman of the meeting. The speaker was Mr. Rice, entomologist at the experiment station, who gave a four-reel motion picture on the life and habits of bees. There was also some comments on the various phases of bee culture. The entertainment was enjoyed by all.

This club was founded in 1908 and has had a steady membership. Most agricultural students belong to it. However the club has held but very few meetings in the first

term of this year. But a definite program has been planned for the future which will undoubtedly meet with success.

Most of the ag students were present at the meeting—about forty in all.

Council Adopts Publications Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

Classes was condemned by Perry Vandegrift, and defended by Jack Hodgson.

A fifty-five dollar item for boxing equipment was also placed under fire.

President Scannell reported that the Student Council began the year with \$4,300, had a \$4,000 budget, and had \$300 left for unexpected expenses or deficits. He reported further that THE REVIEW had a balance of \$697, which was being spent at about eighty dollars a week.

John Healy, E. J. Wilson, John Rogers, and Jack Lafferty were selected as a committee to draw up rules for the eligibility of voters in Student Elections. Points to be covered were the use of proxies, and the Standing of five-or-more-year men.

New members of the Student Council were Jack Conner, Theta Chi, and Seymour Blechman, Sigma Tau Phi.

Arthur Harding, Noted Astronomer, Speaker Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

years he delivered a weekly radio lecture on astronomy.

His most recent contribution to the subject is a book released last November by the Garden City Publishing Company entitled, "Astronomy, The Splendor of The Heavens Brought Down to Earth." The book is already in its fourth printing.

The English department will present the fifth in its current series of readings on Monday evening, February 22, at seven o'clock, in the Hilarium, Women's College. Professor Cyrus L. Day has selected as his topic: The Prose and Verse of Hilaire Belloc. Everyone is cordially invited.

If the research now being carried on by a professor at Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore, Md.) is successful, automobile radios will no longer fade out at certain localities.

Dr. T. H. Whitehead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth."

a
1000 lb.
cake

*Here's aroma
for you*

... a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up ... if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the golden color of the leaf ... and get a whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd say ...

"Delicious ... makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos... aged three years... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.