

The Review

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

PRICE TEN CENTS

Council Elects Ryan President

Three Appointments Fill Positions of W. C. D. Dean, Ch. E. Head, Football Coach

Officially Named as Speculation Halts

Dr. Marjory Steuart Golder Succeeds Dean Dobinson; Dr. Allen P. Colburn, Ch. E. Head; Steve Grenda, Coach

Breaking within 24 hours of each other this week, three official appointments finally ended student speculation on the three gaps in the University faculty.

Dr. Marjory Steuart Golder, assistant dean of the American University, Washington, D. C., was appointed dean of W. C. D.

Dr. Allen P. Colburn, research chemical engineer with the duPont experiment station, was appointed head of the chemical engineering division of the School of Engineering.

Stephen J. Grenda, coach at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., was appointed new football coach.

Dr. Golder

Mrs. Golder's appointment was announced by President Hulihan Wednesday morning. The joint committee on Instruction and the Women's College agreed at their meeting Tuesday night on the selection of Mrs. Golder. The committee was given power to act by the board of trustees.

Mrs. Golder is registrar, secretary to the faculty, and assistant dean at American U. She took her undergraduate degree at Northwestern, her master's degree at Columbia, and she completed her residence requirements for her doctor's degree in English at Radcliffe.

She is a native of Washington, but has done research work with her husband abroad at Oxford, and at the British Museum. Since her husband's death she has been in Washington with the American University. She will succeed Dean W. J. Robinson, whose resignation becomes effective in June.

Dr. Colburn

Appointment of Dr. Allen P. Colburn was announced Tuesday. He will be associate professor of

(Continued on Page 5)

Ch. E. Head



Dr. Allen P. Colburn

Mass Assembly Chooses Leaders

By - - Godspeed

With a fanfare of trumpets and a brisk roll of drums, the Humanist Society on Delaware campus convened in its semi-occasional meeting. The proceedings were started with a snappy fight between Pepper and one of her many admirers. Some emotionally unstable students were drawn into the fray, but the prompt action of the authorities broke it up before it reached the proportions of a riot. When the uproar had subsided and the bodies had been cleared away, the Humanist club found that they had four members present.

Down to Business

President Warburton promptly called the roll.

The little society then undertook the business of the day. A motion that they adjourn to Rhodes (adv.) for a coke presented by Mr. Swen-hart of REVIEW fame was voted down decisively. For a moment business lagged, then somebody decided that they should elect officers. President Warburton heartily seconded the motion and the elections were on! No discussion resulted when the president stated that the president could not vote, so nominations were opened. George W. Baker nominated G. W. Baker for president. Harry T. Stutman nominated H. T. Stutman for vice-president. John D. Swen-hart of REVIEW fame nominated J. D. Swen-hart for secretary and treasurer. Since these three active members were the only ones present it was but the work of a moment to tabulate the vote. The results were immediately made public.

(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. Humbert Takes Government Class On D. C. Excursion

In the bright dawn of a lovely spring morning (last Tuesday) the Government classes assembled on Main Street and embarked upon the buses of Mr. Stiltz. The motors roared into life; gears clashed; engines whined under the strain of the take-off, and the Great Adventure began. Washington bound, via Elkton, Northeast and points south, the buses roared up and down the hills toward the ultimate destination. Soon the skyline of Baltimore presented itself; the remaining distance seemed but a jump (actually it took an hour), and at 9:30 the group arrived at the House Office Building in Washington. After listening to several interesting committee hearings, lunch was called, and the group dispersed with the agreement to meet on the steps of the Capitol at noon. Lunch having been eaten the entire group was introduced to Senior Senator of Delaware Townsend, and taken by him to the Senate Gallery where the proceedings of the Senate were observed. Following this, the entire assemblage passed through the Capitol and entered the Library of Congress. Here, a guide or so was commandeered and the group shown through all of the important departments of the Library. The way they passed No Admittance and Private signs was a sin. The complexity of the organization of this huge library left them speechless.

The next building to be "taken" was the Supreme Court Building. Upon entrance, the only glimpse that the group got of the Court-

(Continued on Page 6)

New Pres



THETA CHI TOM RYAN complimented Non-frats shortly before he was elected unanimously president of the Student Council Monday night.

ASCE Convention Newarks Monday

On Monday the Student Chapter convention of the Philadelphia section of the ASCE will be held here at the University.

This will be an all-day session at which papers will be presented by students from Drexel, Lafayette, Pennsylvania State College, and University of Pennsylvania.

In the afternoon, an illustrated address on *The Lincoln Tunnel* will be made by Mr. Charles Carswell, superintendent in charge of construction, Port of New York Authority. Mr. Carswell is a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1920.

Eleven Schools Belong

The institutions comprising the membership of the convention are: Bucknell University, Drexel Institute of Technology, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Pennsylvania Military College, Pennsylvania State College, Princeton University, Swarthmore College, Villanova College, University of

(Continued on Page 6)

Nominations Finish Elections In Fixed Political Campaign

Blechman Is Vice-President, Schwind, Treasurer; Mock, Dannenberg, Secretaries

In a Student Council election almost unparalleled in recent Delaware history for speed, simplicity, and perhaps even fairness, a slate of candidates was placed in office unopposed.

Only once was there any semblance of opposition, that being the nomination of newly elected Al Mock for an office for which he had not been slated, (Recording Secretary), by his friend and caucus companion, Paul Bruno. Mock withdrew in favor of Associate Editor and Sig Ep Joe Dannenberg and was elected corresponding secretary.

Offices Divided

Four fraternities and the non-frat group as a whole were each given an office. The remaining fraternity, Sigma Nu, supported the slate.

Theta Chi Tom Ryan rose from council treasurer to the new presidency. Sigma Tau Phi Seymour Blechman climbed to the vice-presidency from former job as recording secretary, and Kappa Alpha.

Ryan Says

Says new President Ryan: "I want to express at this time my appreciation for having been elected president. I am looking forward to a year of cooperative work on the Student Council. The major issue which I intend to settle is that of the constitution. With such a harmonious council, I feel that we will be able to reach a compromise agreeable to all concerned. I give my pledge now to do all within my power to make next year equal to, if not better than, this year in the success of all council social functions. As to the regular business of the council let this year's keynote be, 'Cooperation between students and the council, and between the council and the faculty.'"

Lattin Smiles

Judging by his smile after the

(Continued on Page 5)

Henrik O'Malley Visits Dr. Kase At Mitchell Hall; Gets Final Information About Hedda Gabler

(Henrik O'Malley took a walk Wednesday afternoon down to Mitchell Hall, and brought back the minutes of his meeting with Dr. Kase.—Ed.)

Scene: The little cubby-hole which is the Dr.'s office. Window open. Outside Bill Wells is playing tennis, because he doesn't have to work on the REVIEW anymore. Say, what's Mock doing out there?

Me (O'Malley): Hello.

Dr. Kase: Hello.

Me: Say Doc—er, Doctor—I hereby take back my derogatory remarks about Ibsen, which I made last week. I read Hedda Gabler, and it's really a snappy little article, ain't it?

Dr. Kase: Yes, isn't it!

Me: Yeah. Say, er, Dr., how come you happened to get hold of this Ibsen? Who is he? Where's he from? How come he could write good stuff like Hedda way back there while Rome was burning.

Dr. Kase: Read your REVIEW, my boy; read your REVIEW! And

anyhow, Ibsen wrote during the 19th century, not in the second.

Me: When was the last time Hedda was on the boards, Dr. Kase, in 1870?

Dr. Kase: Why no, Nazimova toured all over with it just last year. Check up in the Periodical Index on that.

Me: O.K., I will. (Which I didn't).

Me: Well how about Minn Press? How come she soared to Mitchell Hall stardom in one year.

Dr. Kase: Well, O'Malley, this will be her third appearance here this year. She was in the Playbill in the fall, and Martha in *Excursion*. And all this after an active part in amateur dramatics in high school.

Me: What about the others?

Dr. Kase: Well, Joe Tatnall has had leading roles in all the productions of the Players this year: Aiken in *Excursion*, Midding in *Mrs. Moonlight*. And Dorothy Counahan starred as Minnie in

Mrs. Moonlight. And you remember Jane Trent as Mrs. Fitchel in *Excursion*, and Joe Wigglesworth as the crazed convict in *The Last Mile*. And E. P. K. Meredith comes from the movies. What more can you expect?

Me: Are you directing?

Dr. Kase: Yes, and E. P. K. Meredith is assistant director.

Me: Anything else?

Dr. Kase: Of course. Russell Willard has made a remarkable set.

Me: How about a complimentary ticket for writing this story?

Dr. Kase: Do you think there's 35 cents worth of drama in Hedda Gabler?

Me: Yes, of course.

Dr. Kase: Reserve seats are on sale every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday here at the Hall. Curtain's at 8:15.

Me: By the way when is this play?

Dr. Kase: Next Friday. Now get out.

Frolic Tonight In Newark Armory; An Informal Affair

Tonight the Newark Armory will be the scene of the traditional yearly Spring Frolic, sponsored by the Student Council. This is the big dance of the year where everyone chucks formality to the balmy breezes, and can dress as he likes. The dancers will be greeted by Miss Still, Miss Baily, Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Daugherty, and Johnny Healy.

The dance committee has announced that Spring flowers will be used to decorate the Armory, in keeping with the season and the spirit of the affair.

Dancing will be to the music of Larry Foutin and his Foutinites, who are featured on a popular network radio program.

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LEST WE FORGET



Dulce Et Decorum Est

By Wilfred Owen

Bent double, like old beggars under sacks,
Knock-kneed, coughing like hags, we cursed
through sludge,
Till on the haunting flares we turned our backs,
And towards our distant rest began to trudge.
Men marched asleep. Many had lost their boots,
But limped on, blood-shod. All went lame, all
blind;
Drunk with fatigue; deaf even to the hoots
Of gas-shells dropping softly behind.

Gas! Gas! Quick, boys!—An ecstasy of fumbling,
Fitting the clumsy helmets just in time,
But someone still was yelling out and stumbling
And flound'ring like a man in fire or lime.
Dim through the misty panes and thick green
light,
As under a green sea, I saw him drowning.

In all my dreams before my helpless sight
He plunges at me, guttering, choking, drowning.

If in some smothering dreams, you too could
pace

Behind the wagon that we flung him in,
And watch the white eyes wilting in his face,
His hanging face, like a devil's sick of sin,
If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood
Come gargling from the froth-corrupted lungs
Bitten as the cud

Of vile, incurable sores on innocent tongues,—
My friend, you would not tell with such high
zeal

To children ardent for some desperate glory,
The old lie: Dulce et decorum est
Pro patria mori.*

*"It is sweet and dignified to die for one's country."

"Dulce Et Decorum Est" is from POEMS by Wilfred Owen, and is printed here with the generous permission of The Viking Press, Inc.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We're Verry Sorry . . .

Apropos of your headlines last week, I should like to call to your attention the power that you have.

A sub headline (or what do you call them?) said "MARY RAMBO" instead of MARV RAMBO. Obviously a typographical error was made somewhere along the line. But I think it is noteworthy that the millimeter of lead that changed the "V" to a "Y" has certainly played hell with Rambo's peace of mind for the past couple days.

Truly,
Informers.

We call them "hanging indentations," and the error you speak of is considerably interrupted our own tranquility. We are sorry it happened.—Ed.

Aanybody Got Nine Cents?

Dear Sir:

The sad thing about your editorial, "Intrepid Cameramen" is that the proper people will not read it.

At the expense of flattering ego, we inform you that we have gone to the trouble to send copies of what we consider a pretty good editorial to the publishers of "CLICK," "PIC," and "FOCUS," the publications you no doubt had in mind.

It will probably be a vain attempt at telling the editors that cashing in on a personal tragedy no longer has public sympathy.

P. S. Maybe you can remit the nine cents postage we spent furthering your cause.

Economically,
Six from Sussex.

Freshman Now Realizes

To the Editor:

Sir, you are wrong. The pictures that I have published of bereaved mothers have served only to make me realize further the grief that is a mother's when she loses her child. Anyhow, why bring it up in a college paper in the first place?

Truly yours,
T. J. E., '41.

Quizzical Gets

An Answer . . .

Editor, THE REVIEW:

If you and I are normal, and we don't like these sordid pictures, then why do the magazines and papers continue to print them? Answer me that.

Signed,
Quizzical.

We'll do our best, Quizzical. You see, the shortest cut to big circulation is for an editor to follow the old prescription:

- 1 part Sex
- 1 part Sordid
- 1 part Sensational

A picture of a bereaved mother, unfair though it be, is two-thirds the prescription. Add to the page an action picture of Gypsy Rose Lee (as one publication did), then fill the prescription for 40 pages, and your circulation troubles are history.—Ed.

Freshman Tribute . . .

Dear Editor:

There are two things characteristic of your paper. It's too damn conservative, and it never gives credit to good profs.

Now I think that Dr. Squire is a damn good prof, and I think it's about time somebody said so. The day you conservative editors print this letter without censoring the word "Damn" I'll treat you all to the movie.

Yours,
Class of '41.

We'll meet you at the box office at seven-thirty.—Ed.

Questions And Answers . . .

To the Editor:

Q. Why are engineering students physical wrecks?

A. Because the condition of the feet is an important factor in determining physical well-being.

Q. What is the connection between the poor health of engineers and feet?

A. Engineers invariably have sore feet.

Q. Why do engineers have sore feet?

A. Because they must stand for many tiresome hours in the drafting room at Evans Hall.

Q. Why isn't this drafting room equipped with stools?

A. God knows, and He won't tell.

Deep's Dog.

Egyptian God of Engineering Speaks . . .

To the Editor:

When we consider the present excellence of our material civilization, and how important the engineer's part has been in achieving that excellence, we cannot but agree that any institution which consciously persecutes those who have chosen to become engineers is fundamentally at fault. But when we find that our own Engineering School indulges in this despotic tyranny—when we discover that our own Evans Hall shelters within its sacred portal a fiendish machine for torturing embryo engineers—let us not shudder and merely exclaim, as did Philogrot when he was told of the bloody massacre of the Scarnish infants, "Non, non, lucreum!"

The engineers must demand their right—the right of sitting on stools in the drafting room at Evans Hall!

Throth.

Down With Capitalism! . . .

Dear Editor:

After an extended survey, which includes many summer nights spent in tireless research, I find that the majority of girls (and Coeds) subscribe enthusiastically to Robert Herrick's immortal admonition, "Gather ye rosebuds . . ." But here's the rub, as the bard would have said, most of them subscribe only in the abstract. They'll have none of casual amours. They want capitalized love (ending at the altar.)

Down with the system!

Yours for
Free Love.

Another Syphilis Agendum . . .

Dear Editor:

Apropos of your editorial "On Stamping Out Syphilis" last April 8, I would appreciate it if you would point out to your readers the following:

Doctors say that syphilis could be practically wiped out in the United States in a single generation if every victim of it sought medical attention immediately the disease manifested itself.

The great consideration therefore, is not how to cure syphilis, for that is known, but how to awaken those who have syphilis to the need of seeking cure.

The doctors know how and are ready and eager to do their part. The American Social Hygiene Association asks the public to do its part.

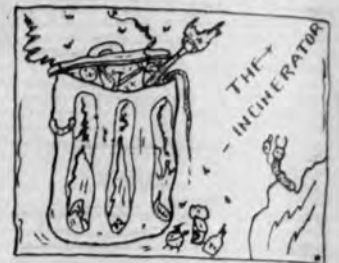
The nation, working together, can do far more than stop the spread of syphilis . . . it can stamp it out.

The Scandinavian countries have done it. Great Britain is doing it. America must do it.

Sincerely,
D. W. D.

Johns Hopkins U.
Baltimore, Md.
April 17, 1938

Incinerator



By
J.
D
S.

Going to lift a little hell this week to start things off. It's about passes to the Aldine Theatre that THE REVIEW gets for mentioning every week what's playing there. Well, we've never before had a theatre pass that was good. Always something makes it null, and sometimes even void. So this time when we get this Aldine pass we look it over very carefully. "Good Mon and Thur" . . . this is Mon . . . "non transferable" . . . we haven't transferred it . . . By George, they'll have to let us see Marco Polo this time.

And the girl says, "Sorry, no passes good tonight. This is a holiday."

Gibbo Mann had the same experience. So me and Gibbo would like the world to know that we do not care for the Aldine Theatre, and think they show very poor movies, and the seats are very uncomfortable.

Wait a minute. Apologies to the Aldine Theatre. Just looked it up and Monday really was a holiday. On that day Paul Revere made his great ride. We apologize.

We won't make the mistake of trying to get in Thursday, either, for Thursday, April 21, is also a holiday we find. On that day we commemorate the laying of the cornerstone for the oldest public school in America at Germantown, Pa., back in 1760.

Home In the Grange

Dropped into Contemp. Am. & Br. Poetry Class Friday and found the whole crowd gathered round Mr. Willson's desk. We've got a touch of gregarious instinct, too, so we dived into the crowd and found Mr. Willson reading the Grange News out of his local paper, the Coos County Democrat of Lancaster, New Hampshire. By George, we got to get us a local paper with Grange News. Grange news is mighty fine reading. We reprint here excerpts from Mr. Willson's news, until we can get some of our own.

"The Lend-a-Hand Girls 4-H club meeting Saturday was postponed on account of inclement weather. The meeting will be held Saturday at the home of their leader."

"Sidney Savage is working at Lancaster for Wesley Hillier."

"Mrs. Carrie A. Colton entertained a few of her lady friends Wednesday afternoon. The ladies spent a profitable afternoon mending and enjoying lunch."

"Mrs. Blake Gray has been ill with tonsillitis and her children with bad colds and pinkeye but all are better at this date."

W-3CER Has Expired . . . Notice:

RADIO STATION W3CER HAS DISBANDED BECAUSE OF LACK OF INTEREST. FELLOWS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN STARTING UP AGAIN AFTER THE HOLIDAYS PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH BOX 333. THE CLUB HAS PERMANENTLY DISORGANIZED AND THIS IS A DIRTY SHAME BECAUSE EVEN THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL HAS A RADIO CLUB. LET'S BE ORGANIZED BY SEPTEMBER 27.

Come on fellows. Let's all get behind W3CER and make W3CER click. Are we going to let the University of Montreal get ahead of us? No! On to a bigger and better W3CER.

Letter

To the anonymous young lady with the editorial we: The rhyme is yours, if you'll tell us your name.

Mastheadiana . . .

Ever look at our masthead? Got one clause up there that read, "Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States." Maybe some of you people out in Oklahoma and Arkansas and Oregon have been thinking that just because you don't live near Newark, you can't subscribe to THE REVIEW. That's all wrong. You people out in Oklahoma and Arkansas and Oregon may read THE REVIEW for exactly the same price as if you lived on South College Ave. Just send us the two bucks.

AFTER their books were closed on "Excursion," the E 52 Players swung into action. A committee met to choose a play. It must be a classic; it must be inexpensive; it must be understandable; it must have socko! They prepared a list, and whittled it down to Ibsen. Another list, and some more whittling. Then notices were finally posted: "Hedda Gabler Tryouts Monday in Mitchell Hall!"



Prospective players appear Monday and fill information slips. They appear on stage singly and read excerpts from a part-book. The director weeds them out, selects the cast, and posts more notices: "Rehearsal at 4:10 Tomorrow!"

At 4:10 P. M. . . . the director goes over the play with his cast, explains rehearsal schedules, answers questions, and intermittently asks for cooperation. In the workshop downstairs a committee is already knocking a set together.



They chop, and hack . . . and stretch, and paint. They fume, and swear that they'll never do it again but somehow they always do.



During line rehearsals . . . the actors walk through their parts, reading lines from their books.



Then without books . . . they do each scene over, and over, and over. One day is spent fitting costumes, and selecting makeup. Then, three days before the play . . .



Dress rehearsals . . . and director Kase sits behind a tiny desk in the rear of the darkened hall. His desk light flicks on and off as he jots corrections.

THEN, Friday the cast reports to Mitchell Hall at 6:30 P. M. They get into costume, and make up, and then—wait. Some fidget and squirm; some act nonchalant. At eight o'clock, Dr. Kase explains a few last details, and wishes them luck. They take their places and melt into character. Footlights go up. There are muffled whispers. "Quiet, everybody; Curtain." It's Hedda Gabler, Act I, Scene 1!

SPORTS

Delaware Opens With Thrilling Defeat of Penn A. C.

Delaware Loses By Lone Run as Drexel Continues Jinx

Deaver Pitches Heartbreaker As Disastrous Errors Lose Game In Initial Inning

Deaver and Zimmons hooked up in a tight pitching duel as the Drexel Dragons nosed out the Blue and Gold on Wednesday in Philadelphia.

It was a heartbreaker for Big Bill to lose as he allowed only four well scattered hits and struck out eight batters. Drexel scored its lone counter after two were out in the first inning. Quinn smashed a solid hit to left and reached second base as the ball hopped badly in front of Viden. On the next play the batter's easy grounder rolled through Mitchell's legs and the winning run counted. Deaver grew stronger as the game progressed and was never in danger after the first. He struck out the side in the eighth inning.

Although relieved by Evans with one out in the ninth, Zimmons pitched creditably for the Philadelphians. He allowed only four hits and had the Blue Hens under control most of the game.

Delaware looked woefully weak at bat. Many scoring opportunities were available but hits were lacking with the pressure on. Roberts doubled in the fourth but didn't get beyond third base. In the sixth Mitchell reached first on a boot to start the inning. However, signals were crossed up and he was caught stealing second. A moment later Roberts walked and Ernie George pumped a single to center. The rally died when Sheats hit into a double play.

Graf hit two of Drexel's four hits while Roberts and Apsley hit doubles, and Viden and George singles to account for all of Delaware's base knocks.

Delaware - Bloomsburg

Phil Reed hurled the Delaware nine to its sixth victory of the year as the Blue Hens walloped Bloomsburg Teachers College 7-1 on Thursday afternoon.

The game was close until the eighth inning when Spike McCord's home run with two men aboard put the ball game on ice.

Delaware drew first blood in the opening inning when Fred Mitchell walked, stole second, reached third on a fielder's choice, and crossed the rubber on Ernie George's perfect bunt. The latter was slightly injured when Barroll's throw to first on the play struck him in the back of the head. However, he recovered and played the remainder of the game. Sheats was then safe on a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored on Viden's single. Here the scoring ended until the third when Dick Roberts hit a home run to deep left-center. Sheats followed with a mighty blast to right that was good for three bases but was left stranded.

Meanwhile Reed was holding the Pennsylvanians safe with the aid of some good fielding.

Then in the seventh McCord doubled and counted on Reed's bingle to left. The eighth found Viden tripling to right only to be trapped on a misinterpretation of signals between him and the batter, Lunk Apsley. Apsley then singled. Lew Carey beat out a bunt, and McCord came through with his four-master.

Bloomsburg scored its lone run in the eighth when Linden doubled, Raomicka walked and Haushecht singled. It was the first defeat for the Crimson and Gold on their current trip. They have scored victories over Western Maryland and the University of Pennsylvania.



E. J. Wilson

BLUE AND GOLD

Last Friday night as the sun cast long shadows over Frazer Field a group of tired young men trailed into the gymnasium after accomplishing the impossible. A few minutes before, Phil Reed polished off a grand pitching performance by striking out Carlsten, clean-up hitter from Penn A. C., which is considered the tops of the "simon-pure" teams in this section of the country.

Delaware hadn't really expected to win, but the boys put on an exhibition that will be long remembered by those interested in baseball in this area.

Frankly, Delaware played over their heads. Viden and Sheats performed miracles in their catches of two tremendous clouts by the Penn A. C. sluggers. Just for the records, we'll mention that Sheats won the ball game with a home run but everybody and his brother on the campus knows that.

Down at Washington College the streak continued. They downed the Sho'men for Delaware's first victory in any field of athletics since Big Ed Thompson personally beat them in football some two and a half years ago.

Washington College made a pleasing gesture of hospitality by giving the visiting team two of the three runs while Buck Ferrell pitched shut-out ball.

At Drexel the magic streak was broken and Delaware played very, very poorly. They booted in the only score in the game when Mitchell played button-button-who's-got-the-button with an easy infield grounder while the man on second romped home with the ball game. Naturally it wasn't all Mitchell's fault for Delaware had plenty of opportunities to score but failed to come through when the blue chips were down. "Tiny" Deaver is already down in our book as the heard-luck pitcher of the year.

Yesterday, the team got back in stride by trouncing a feeble Bloomsburg Teacher's College team. The game was rather spotty and poor support got Phil Reed in a couple bad spots. A double play that was more good luck than good management and some poor baserunning on the part of the future teachers helped him out very nicely, thank you.

The slugging honors for the day went to none other than "Spike" McCord. Spike punched out a home run and a double that could easily have been a triple.

	Games	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Carey	4	11	3	6	.545
Roberts	9	37	7	16	.432
Ferrell	4	12	2	4	.333
Viden	9	32	3	9	.281
Apsley	9	36	6	10	.278
Sheats	9	36	5	9	.250
George	9	31	4	7	.226
McCord	9	28	4	6	.214
Daly	6	21	2	4	.190
Reed	4	11	0	2	.182
Mitchell	9	34	4	6	.176
Deaver	3	7	0	1	.143
Duffy	1	1	0	0	.000
Wharton	1	0	0	0	.000
Totals	9	297	40	80	.241

After the Ball . . .



. . . went over the center-fielder's head, Earl Sheats began running around the bases. This "shot" shows him steaming past third with Lew Carey waving him home. The disgusted gentleman in the background is the third baseman of Penn A. C. This hit provided the winning run.

Sensational Fielding is Feature of Victories

At Long Last Hens Defeat Rivals From Washington Coll. Sheats Hits Homer To Decide Contest, Reed Pitching Star

Shoremen Make Gift of Most of Runs Scored; "Buck" Ferrell In Rare Form

Big Buck Ferrell shut out Washington College with six hits on Saturday as Delaware scored its fourth straight victory and fifth of the year.

The big portside, pitching his fourth victory in as many starts, was never in serious trouble. He fanned eight batters and had the Sho'men popping up or grounding out all afternoon. In only two innings did more than one batsman reach base, and on these occasions Ferrell merely fogged 'em past the remaining batters.

Lefty Copple, the Washington College ace, was on the mound for the game between the traditional rivals. He too pitched well, but had several loose moments in the third and fourth innings. In the third, Mitchell singled to right and scored as Dick Roberts smashed a triple to right-center on what was intended to be the hit-and-run play. In the next inning Jack Daly singled, went to third as Geisler tossed Spike McCord's grounder into left field, and scored on Ferrell's infield bingle. Ferrell was then trapped off first but McCord raced home with the third run before Ferrell was tagged out.

Roberts had three of Delaware's hits while Geisler had two for Washington College. Viden's perfect peg to third cutting off a potential score was the fielding highlight.

A large crowd was on hand to see the Blue and Gold give the local team their first defeat in three starts.

Delaware A.B. R. H. O. A. Mitchell, ss. 3 1 1 0 1 Roberts, c. 4 0 3 9 0 George, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 Sheats, rf. 3 0 1 2 0 Apsley, 3b. 3 0 0 2 0 Viden, lf. 4 0 0 0 1 Daly, 2b. 3 1 1 5 2 McCord, 1b. 3 1 0 7 0 Ferrell, p. 3 0 1 0 1

Totals 30 3 6 27 5 Washington A.B. R. H. O. A. Kardash, ss. 4 0 0 2 0 Geisler, 2b. 4 0 2 2 2 Everett, 3b. 4 0 1 1 0 Copple, p. 4 0 1 0 4 Rambo, lf. 1 0 0 1 0 Bremer, 3b. 2 0 0 0 3 Cline, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 Pfund, c. 3 0 1 10 3 Cain, rf. 1 0 1 0 0 Smith, 1b. 2 0 0 10 0

Totals 31 0 6 27 12 SCORE BY INNINGS Delaware 001 200 000-3 Washington College 000 000 000-0

Rialto—"In Old Chicago" with Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche—one most outstanding and dramatic pictures of the year.

Viden and Sheats Make Circus Catches of Long Hits; Large Crowd Attends Game

Last Friday a large crowd witnessed one of the best baseball games ever played on Frazer Field as Delaware trimmed Penn A. C. 3-1. Considering the fact that the boys from Philly make a habit of beating the best college nines, the victory was one of the most important a Blue and Gold team has scored in recent years.

Rangy Phil Reed was on the hill for Delaware. Besides turning in a five-hit game, he aided his own cause with some excellent fielding. It remained for Sophomore Earl Sheats to win the ball game however. After Ernie George had walked in the sixth, Sheats socked Simmons' first ball to deep left-center for a home run and the ball game. Penn A. C. had previously scored in the second when O'Neill, Hermann and Moynihan singled in succession. Delaware's first run came in the seventh when Jack Daly reached second on O'Neill's boot and came home as Fred Mitchell singled sharply to left.

Sensational fielding saved Reed from several embarrassing holes, particularly in the seventh when Sheats made a circus catch of Carlsten's liner, and a moment later Howie Viden turned his back to the diamond and took O'Neill's screeching drive over his shoulder. Both blows were apparently labeled for extra bases.

Sheats had a single in addition to his homer while Viden hit a triple to lead the Delaware batsmen. Moynihan had a pair of singles for the Pennacs.

Delaware A.B. R. H. O. A. Mitchell, ss. 3 0 1 3 2 Roberts, c. 4 0 1 6 1 George, cf. 2 1 0 1 0 Sheats, rf. 4 1 2 2 2 Apsley, 3b. 4 0 0 0 2 Viden, lf. 3 0 1 2 2 Daly, 2b. 3 1 0 1 1 McCord, 1b. 3 0 0 11 2 Reed, p. 3 0 9 0 7

Totals 29 3 3 27 11 Penn A. C. A.B. R. H. O. A. Forbes, lf. 4 0 0 1 0 Eddowes, 3b. 4 0 0 0 3 Callahan, 1b. 4 0 0 11 0 Carleton, ss. 4 0 0 2 1 O'Neill, 2b. 3 1 1 7 2 Hermann, cf. 2 0 1 1 6 Moynihan, rf. 3 0 2 2 2 Barnes, c. 3 0 1 4 0 Simmons, p. 2 0 0 0 8 Mayer, p. 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 1 5 24 30 SCORE BY INNINGS Delaware 000 002 100-3 Penn A. C. 000 000 000-1

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Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

Chemical Engineering and head of the Chemical Engineering division of the Engineering School. One of his first duties will be the introduction of a five-year curriculum in Chemical Engineering.

He is well known as a research engineer of the Experiment Station of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, and he was the first recipient of the William H. Walker Award offered by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for an "outstanding contribution to Chemical Engineering literature published in the Transactions by a member."

He received his bachelor's and doctor's degrees in Ch. E. at Wisconsin.

Since 1929 he has been with the research group at the Experiment Station where he has conducted a number of basic researches on heat transfer, flow of fluids, distillation, and absorption.

The results of his research on the subject of heat transfer have appeared in nineteen technical publications since 1930.

Dr. Colburn is married and has one daughter. His family will continue to reside in Arden, Del., moving to Newark in time for the opening of the fall session.

Mr. Grenda

Grenda's appointment was recommended by the Athletic Council at their meeting Tuesday evening. His name will be submitted by Dr. Hulihan to the board of trustees for approval at their June meeting.

Grenda was graduated from Columbia University in 1933. He played guard there under Columbia's coach, Lou Little.



By Mary O'Malley

In the Freshman Class of the Women's College there is one outstanding problem child. The young lady referred to is the self-same person who told practically everyone on campus that she would rather give her \$2.75 to the Methodist Church than for Formal ticket that she would not use. As a result the committee got busy and located a blind date for said young lady. Maybe it would be a good idea for some more W. C. lassies to threaten to contribute to the church instead of to the social committee, for the May Day Dance is not so far away.

More Elections

Fern Wilson and Martha Whitcraft came out on top in the latest Student Council election. Fern will be head of Residence and Marty, head of New Castle. Both girls who hail from New Jersey are members of the Council this year.

Sweet Music

The Music Club met on Wednesday afternoon in the Music Building. Miss Ella Pyle, instructor in pianoforte, played several piano selections. Fran Thompson sang a group of three songs. Jane Kenney, Betty Jane Brown and Margaret Kelso formed a vocal trio. Tea was served following the program.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

swift elections Clark seems to have been considerably relieved, as he commented between cigarette puffs on the easy job he had just had officiating. Tom, who had just arrived in Newark from Easter vacation at home, beamed with great expectations. "I'm sure we are going to have a good year, I know that," was his sole comment as he sank into the chair as new president.

Non-Frats Agree

To the five non-frat representatives gathered in the lounge prior to the elections "P. J.," breathless from having run from the train to meet Tommy on his return to town wheezed through the designated list of men as he strided a table. Every man present was asked if he agreed and all in turn consented. Sharpless (incoming Soph) agreed and then wanted to know what it was all about. Bruno explained.

Ryan Meets Non-Frats

Then the men were to no small degree surprised by the appearance of Ryan himself (introduced by Bruno). Tom commended Paul on his work in organizing the non-frats and recognized R. T. Wilson's contribution. He especially commended the non-frat Sophomores who swept the class offices. He explained that the non-frats were being given an office because of this increase in interest. "Keep it up even though it hurts us" was the destined president's final charge to the non-Greek letter men as he went to the council chamber. The six men supported the ticket without comment.



"Books cannot always please, however good."—George Crabbe, *The Borough*.

The World's Illusion by Jacob Wassermann.

One of the most amazing books ever written, at once both real and fantastic, a spiritual romance, passing through all the scenes of German life from palace to brother. One may hate it, yet be unable to put it away.

Engineering's Biggest Job by Harold Pinches. In: "Yale Review," Spring 1938.

This should be a stimulating article to those interested in engineering. According to its author, engineering's biggest job is agriculture, which still awaits engineering guidance and control. While the author admits that much of the ground work for agricultural engineering has been laid by engineers since the beginning of the century, he offers constructive suggestions for further possible developments in the future.

Every man has his girl, but the ice-man has his pick.—The Apuinas.

G

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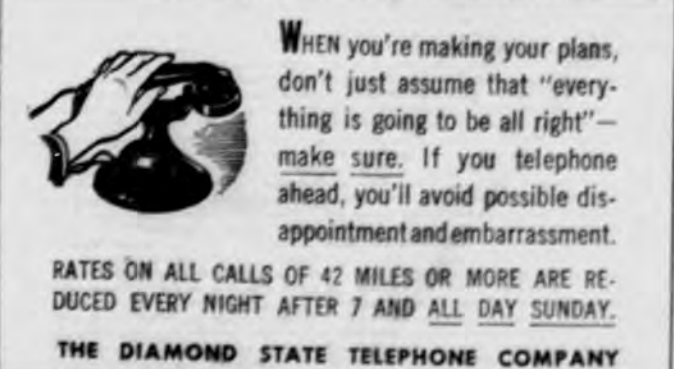
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Government Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

room itself was from behind a very forbidding chain. Professor Humbert, taking in the situation at a glance, spoke to a burly guard, and presto! chains were let down, doors were opened, and the amazed group found itself in the court chamber. By this time, tired feet were beginning to cry for mercy, and sighing in unison, the fellows sat down in the spectator benches of the courtroom. These seats were, without a doubt, the most comfortable encountered all day in Washington.

Next stop on the schedule was the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This proved to be most interesting. Shown the enormous fingerprint files of the bureau, and having the operations explained in a most convincing manner, the fellows were impressed with the expediency with which the modern Sherlock Holmes operates. There was even a file of nicknames of persons having criminal records, which were quaint, to say the least. They ran something like: "Drunk-en Liz," "Bead Eye Annie" and others which one would have sworn came from some Story of Crime pulp.

Puppets, Stutman, Swarthmore Join For Last Playbill

The Playbillers bid farewell to this season of theatre with a presentation of three one-act plays to be given Thursday, May 10.

The Footlights of the men's college, will present John M. Caldwell's prize play from *Stage* magazine, *The Fraternal Bond*. Harry Stutman, who will direct this play, has not yet selected the cast, which will consist of thirteen men and a girl. The play deals with college life on a grand scale, and indicts the existing fraternity system. Though the meaning subtle in parts, there is enough stark realism to shock the college-wise.

The Puppets, of the Women's College, will give *Miss Marlowe*, by A. A. Milne. This play dwells on the old but ever popular theme of the young actress whose temperamental whims and love affairs carry her a merry pace about town. The Puppets' presentation will be directed by Blanch Lee.

The third one-act play will be presented by the Drama Group of Swarthmore College. The Swarthmore group was invited to appear on the Playbill because of their past record in play-production.

ASCE Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennsylvania and University of Delaware.

Students and members of the faculty who are interested and have the opportunity, are cordially invited to attend these sessions. The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the new Chemical Laboratory.

Program

The program is as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Registration, Evans Hall.

10:30 a. m.—Technical Session, Chemical Laboratory.

Meeting called to order by Mr. Robert M. Cooke, president, University of Delaware Chapter.

Address of Welcome, Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president, University of Delaware.

Response, Professor Wm. H. Chorlton, president, Philadelphia Section Am. Soc. C. E.

Address, Mr. Walter E. Jessup, field secretary, Am. Soc. C. E.

Address, Professor Scott B. Lilly, chairman, Committee on Student Chapters Philadelphia Section Am. Soc. C. E.

TECHNICAL PAPERS

"Placing Two Plate-Girder Spans in Eleven Hours," A. Clifton Mow-

bray, Drexel Institute of Technology.

"Alloy Steels in Structural Engineering," A. George Mallis, Lafayette College.

"A Practical Side of Structural Welding," Arthur Kohn, Pennsylvania State College.

"Extension of Pennsylvania Railroad Electrification—Paoli to Harrisburg," Robert C. Lipman, University of Pennsylvania.

DISCUSSION

Improving Chapter Activities 2:30 p. m.—Afternoon Session. Award of Prizes.

Address: The Lincoln Tunnel—Mr. Charles Carswell, superintendent in charge of construction, Port of New York Authority.

Inspection of University of Delaware campus and buildings. (Daylight Saving Time).

Mass Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

New Officers

Humanist officers for the coming term are: president, G. W. Baker; vice-president, H. T. Stutman; secretary and treasurer, J. D. Swenhardt of REVIEW fame.

The newly elected officers pledged themselves to honesty, industry, and perseverance in the observance of their offices.

Success

Mr. Swenhardt, who is a prominent member of the REVIEW staff again moved that they adjourn to Rhodes, and this time his efforts were lauded with success.

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