

THE REVIEW

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Ashton And Minkus Co-Editors

Referendum Proceedings Concluded In Council Meeting Last Thursday; Vote During College Hour April 22

By JAN BOVE

At a special meeting of the Student Council last night, that group received and approved of a report by its Judiciary Committee which ruled that petitioners could not request a specific time for a referendum.

The committee further decided that the referendum on the petition printed in last week's REVIEW would be held on April 22, 1941 during College Hour.

Ruling

Signers of the petition had asked the Council to hold the referendum between the hours of 9:30 and 4:10 on April 29, 1941. However, the committee, consisting of Chairman, Ray Hecht, Bill Richardson, Russ Willard, Harry Belk, and Harold Gordy has ruled that the petitioners have no right to ask for a specific time for the referendum. Last night's meeting of the Council lasted only ten minutes.

In contrast to the apparent passivity which characterized the meeting last night, the prevailing attitude of the Council on Monday evening may be described as belligerent. The Council chamber was packed with contentious spectators who caused President Schutzman to interrupt discussions on the floor and call for order several times.

Petitions

At Monday's meeting, the two petitions asking for a referendum on Amendments to the Constitution which would change the representation of the Student Council and provide a longer time for class elections were presented to the Council by Mike Poppiti. One of these petitions, if passed by the student body, would eliminate the present ten fraternity man and five non-fraternity man Council and substitute in its place a body elected on a class basis. The other would, if passed, provide that class elections be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the last Monday in April.

The intensity and ferocity of the debate forced the president to call a recess. The Judiciary Committee held a meeting during this recess but was unable to reach any decision as

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Delaware English Profs To Discuss Why A Lit Course

As the struggling soph said while he wearily crammed his Chaucer, "Why the h—l do we have to study literature anyway?" The English professors are the persons who ought to be able to answer that question. After all, their careers would be considered rather futile if there were no sensible reasons for completely inundating a reluctant student with an unceasing stream of great writing. And so the University of Delaware English faculty will attempt to show our soph the true light next Tuesday night at 8:00 when they will appear as guests of "University on the Air" over station WILM.

The program will take the form of a symposium with each participating professor speaking about his own favorite phase of literature. Those scheduled to speak are Dr. W. O. Sypher, Dr. N. B. Allen, Dr. A. H. Able, and Dr. C. L. Day. Dr. C. R. Kase will act as moderator. Their purpose is to show the importance of the study of literature even in these days of strife.

Participants

Because of the success of this week's transcribed concert, "University on the Air" will present more great music on records for the April 8 program. The following week will bring to the microphone a group of students discussing the merits of the plan to join the United States and Great Britain which has been proposed by some observers of world affairs.

Material

The Radio Guild is extremely enthusiastic concerning the abundance of excellent material which it has received from the Radio Script Division of the United States Office of Education. Among the scripts received is the series "Planning Your Career" which will be utilized as the basis for a separate program beginning in the Fall.

Mass Meeting

A meeting of all independent men will be held during College Hour on Tuesday in Wolf Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the proposed changes to the Constitution embodied in an initiative petition recently proposed to the Student Council. All other students interested are cordially invited to attend.

E 52 Players Will Present Play Now Shown On Broad.

The E 52 Players of the University of Delaware have been granted special permission by playwright Elmer Rice to stage FLIGHT TO THE WEST, which is currently appearing on Broadway. A play in production on the professional stage in New York is very rarely released for non-professional use and, according to Dr. C. R. Kase who secured the special release, the E 52 Players will be one of the first amateur groups to present Elmer Rice's latest hit. FLIGHT TO THE WEST opened in New York December 30 and is enjoying a successful run at the present time.

The play, concerning a group of passengers on a transatlantic clipper plane en route to America, will be presented in Mitchell Hall on May 16 under the direction of Dr. Alvin Kronacher. Dr. Kronacher, eminent European theatre director now in residence at the University, will be directing his first play in this country. Having arrived in America very recently, he brings with him a wealth of first hand knowledge about the people and experiences which Mr. Rice wrote about in his play. It is interesting to note that Dr. Kronacher produced another play by Rice, STREET SCENE, some years ago in Frankfurt, and that Lydia St. Claire and Eleanore Mendelssohn, two actresses who have played parts in Dr. Kronacher's theatre at Frankfurt, are now appearing in the current New York production.

Copies of the play, which has a cast of fifteen men and five women, have been put on reserve in the Library. Tryouts will be held on Monday, March 31, at 4:15 and 7 in Mitchell Hall.

Malecot To Play At I. M. A. Formal

Andre Malecot, his clarinet, and his band will offer something entirely different at the annual I. M. A. Formal dance to be held Friday, April 4, 1941, at Old College.

Malecot's band has been enlarged and instead of one brass section, the orchestra will consist of two—a trombone section and a trumpet section. Arrangements of the scores have been altered to accommodate the enlarging of the band. A novelty number called "The Name Band Review" will be presented for the first time with the new band.

Malecot promises this dance to be the best ever for, as he says, "I am grateful for the support the school is giving me and my orchestra. In

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Faculty Committee Approves New Review Editors; Poppiti And Bove Turn Job Over To Their Successors

Fashions In Music A Great Success At Prom Last Friday

Six hundred couples danced to the rhythm of Mitchell Ayres and his "Fashions in Music" last Friday night in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont.

The dance was without doubt the most successful Junior Prom held in recent years. Congratulations are to be extended to Oil Rowlinson, President of the Junior Class and head of the Junior Prom Committee for this affair; and also to the committee consisting of Mert Wendle, Albin Shaw, Ed Ratledge, Andre Malecot, Warren Grier, Jim Mullin, Ames Betts, Leonard Lipstein, Le-man Podolsky and John Daly.

Band

Although known for his clever arrangements, Mitchell Ayres entertained the dancers with novelties featuring his vocalists and band members. For nearly an hour the huge throng crowded around the bandstand and was amused by the antics and witty remarks along with the music of the band. From 10:30 to 11:00 P. M. the music was broadcast over the local station, W.D. EL.

Dr. and Mrs. Hüllihen, Dean Gold-er, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Dougherty, Oil Rowlinson and Miss Naylor, and Al Mock, President of the Senior Class were in the receiving line.

"The dance," said Oil Rowlinson, president of the Junior Class "was one of the most successful in our history. We would like to give it all over again." Oil remarked that the Prom was better attended than any in the past ten years.

"I feel," said President Hüllihen, "that this dance marks a turning

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Red Cross Class Started At W.C.D.

A Red Cross Course in First Aid has been started at the Women's College of the University of Delaware. Miss Florence Martindale, Instructor in Biology, working for the Defense Committee for the Women's College Faculty Club, is immediately responsible for arranging that the course be given on campus. Nearly forty-five persons, about one-third members of the faculty and the other two-thirds students, met on March 17, in the commuters' recreation room in Robinson Hall to hear the first of a series of ten two-hour lectures given for the Red Cross by Miss Lorna Wells, of the Bio-Chemical Research Foundation. The course is designed to be completed at the end of ten weeks, when, by passing an examination based on the lectures and the revised edition of the American Red Cross First Aid Text-Book, the members of the class will be given certificates that will enable them to administer first aid in emergencies.

The class plans to meet on Monday evenings from now until June.

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On Wednesday, March 19, the Faculty Committee on publications approved the election of Thomas Minkus and Thomas Ashton as new co-editors of the REVIEW. They succeed Jan Bove and Mike Poppiti. Minkus and Ashton were elected by an electoral committee composed of Noah Schutzman, President of the Student Council, Leon Lotstein, out-going Business Manager of the REVIEW, and Jan Bove and Mike Poppiti, former co-editors of the REVIEW. Jan and Mike will remain with the paper in the capacity of Advisory Editors. The out-going editors turned the REVIEW over to their successors last Monday.

Minkus

Tom Minkus, a graduate of the Pierre S. duPont High School, has been very active on the campus in his three years at Delaware College. He is a member of the Blue Keys honorary society, an editor of the Blue Hen, in the Athenian Society, Managing Editor of the REVIEW for the past year and an active I. M. A. He has had much practical experience in newspaper work both here and at high school and is well qualified for the post of Editor.

Tom Ashton, who graduated from St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Delaware, has also been active in campus doings. A Junior next year, Tom is a member of the Spartans honorary society, on the business staff of the Blue Hen, on the swimming team, a member of both the Athenian and Humanist Societies, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, and former Assistant News Editor of the REVIEW. Both Minkus and Ashton have been on the Dean's List ever since they came to College.

As yet the editorial staff has not been picked. Those in line for posts are Dave Snellenburg, John Ballard, Fred Mitchell, Hal Arnold, Carl Allen, and Tom Scripps. Mike Poppiti, Jan Bove, and Bob Hanley will of course remain with the paper as Advisory Editors.

Leonard Lipstein was approved as next year's Business Manager at the same Faculty Committee Meeting on March 19. He was recording secretary and is now president of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity, a member of the Student Council, a member of the Blue Keys honorary society, a member of the Junior Prom Committee, assistant editor of the Freshman Handbook, in the Ag Club, on the Blue Hen staff, and a participant in intra-mural sports. He succeeds Leon Lotstein as Business Manager and with his past experience is fully qualified to fill the post.

Faculty Committee

At the Faculty meeting it was also decided to revise the constitution for all publications, since there were many flaws in the rules, and since, as it now stands, the REVIEW does not offer anything attractive to incoming freshmen. A resolution was passed to the effect that the constitution should be revised on two points: that it should make opportunities on the REVIEW more attractive by introducing a system of merit, and that more power should be given to the out-going editors in picking their successor. Dr. Gould and Dr. Fletcher were appointed to make these changes.

Buddy Benson To Play As Kappa Alpha Holds Annual Dance Tonight

Tonight at nine P. M. the Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its thirtieth annual Formal Dance in Old College. This year's affair will present music by Buddy Benson's orchestra, and will be preceded by a formal dinner at the Deer Park Hotel. Attendance at the dinner will be restricted to members and alumni, the total of which will be between 40 and 50. The dance will be augmented by the addition of pledges, the patrons and patronesses and invited guests.

Lawrence Webb is in charge of arrangements for decorations for the dance, and has announced that in addition to the usual spotlight and ribbon arrangement, there will be pictures in caricature around the walls depicting the boys in the frat-

ernity as they appear to the other fellows. The pictures are being drawn by Bob Johnson, Freshman pledge.

The patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen, Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Rees, Miss Elsie Wright, Mrs. K. D. Steele, Miss Van de Voort, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Townsend, 3rd., Dean Marjory Golder, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Wright, retiring President Leon Adams and Miss Theresa Schreppler, and President-elect John L. Ernst and Miss Edith Vaughn.

Dancing will start at nine P. M. and will continue until one A. M., while the dinner is scheduled for seven P. M.

THE REVIEW

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CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Tom Minkus and Tom Ashton

Advisory Editors.....Mike Poppiti and Jan Bove
Co-Sports Editors.....John Ballard and Fred Mitchell
Business Manager.....Leonard Lipstein

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941

Policies And Improvements

This is the first issue of THE REVIEW under the leadership of its new editors. As is customary at all times when new men are elevated to places of influence, we intend to state in a general way the policies, the course of action, and the improvements which we propose to pursue.

THE REVIEW is the only newspaper or news periodical printed at Delaware College which reaches all the students enrolled. As such, it should be a representative cross-section of the life and activities of not only the students but also the faculty. THE REVIEW is one of the chief sources which reflect to the state and to other universities and colleges the advances Delaware is making in education, sport, and other activities. With this in mind, we intend to print, with no discrimination against any one group, all news which occurs on the campus.

In the past, news has been limited to campus activities. We intend to continue this precedent with perhaps one exception. We hope to establish a column in a more serious vein than some in the past, for the purpose of reviewing recently published books and some of the better known classical music.

To carry on these policies, we will need an entire reorganization of the duties, the privileges, and the responsibilities of the staff. No desultory writers who want their names in the mast head for the glory or extra-curricular credit they receive from it will be tolerated. Duties of the editors are to be described clearly and must be adhered to rigidly.

This course of action does not mean that we want a stereotyped staff. That is the remotest idea in our heads. A staff with no initiative, no get-up-and-go, no new ideas has been the bane of THE REVIEW'S existence for the past two years. Duties have been too systematized to offer any inspiration to those filling responsible posts. Duties have been petty and of no real value to the paper. Titles such as Associate Editor, Assistant News Editor, Feature Editor, Headliner—all are empty. They are not rewards for merit, but high-sounding, hollow appendages which are handed out as personal favors.

Our course of action, in the first place, demands a reform of this condition. Another reform we wish to make is that of organization within the office itself. The chaos which normally attends the assembly of THE REVIEW is appalling. Copy is turned in anywhere from 1:00 on Wednesday to 1:00 on Friday, headlining is often done before stories are written, proof reading is inadequate because of the manner in which copy is turned in.

We intend to change this chaos to organization for three reasons. Reorganization of staff and office conditions will facilitate the work of all concerned with THE REVIEW. It will tend to create a better paper. And it will inspire more of the student body to take an active part in the writing, editing, and assembling of the paper.

To reiterate, we will print facts unbiased and unprejudiced of all that occurs on the campus. We will reorganize our staff on a merit rather than a personal-favor basis. We will improve the conditions now existing in THE REVIEW office. We will give you a better paper. We ask your criticism and suggestions.

T. A.

Attention—Club Members!!

The University Chapter of the Delaware Branch of the Sidewalk Superintendents Clubs will meet on Monday, immediately after lunch, at the usual spot. All members should be there and anyone else who is interested will be welcomed. The purpose, of course, will be the same as that of previous meetings—to observe and superintend the construction of our new dormitory.

The club was formed about a week ago, when the contractors arrived with several trucks, a scraper, and a shovel. Since then, club members have been on duty eight hours a day, watching every movement made on the field of action. Attendance varies during the day but members turn out en masse at one o'clock, when the formal meeting is held.

Among the charter members of this organization are such prominent gentlemen as President Hullihen and Mr. Grubb. Other members are students of Delaware College, both fraternity and independent, Women's College students, members of the faculty, and residents of the town. Also, many members of the state legislature joined us at one of the meetings last week.

Of all the exciting things which

are going on in connection with the new dorm, the thing that attracts the greatest interest of the Sidewalk Superintendents is the gasoline operated shovel (at least that's what the foreman calls it—I prefer to call it a steam shovel, myself). The engineers amazed us yesterday by converting the shovel into a clamshell. If you don't know what a clamshell is, just ask any S.S., he'll know.

Before the U.C.D.B.S.S.C. was formed, some carpenters began putting up a small frame building. For a day or so no one knew just what a frame building, surrounded by "No Parking" signs, was doing in the middle of the campus. However, the I. M. A.'s soon solved this mystery by labeling the building as their frat house. Watch this paper for notice of the house-warming.

Members of the Superintendents Club might be interested to know that some of the engineers and contractors on the dormitory job are Delaware graduates. The chief engineer of the Baton Company, W. Leslie Beck, is a member of the class of 1913. Mr. Beck's assistant, Norman C. Thomas, received his M.S. at Delaware in 1920.

Odds and Ends...

By EDDIE GOLIN

This space is devoted to the odd happenings about the campus that are too insignificant to publish as complete stories, but interesting enough to demand part of a column.

Due to excellent management and a drastic reduction in prices of the tickets, the Junior Prom not only turned out to be a gala affair, but also a miniature scene of the evacuation of Dunkerque. Bruised hips and aching feet did not hamper the spirits of the majority present. In fact, a great many of those attending were "lit" with enjoyment.

Congratulations are now being extended to the I. M. A. men on the acquisition of their new frat house opposite Harter Hall, their old one. The house was completed several days ago and the boys, proud of their new abode, wasted no time in placing a sign in big blue letters, reading—"I. M. A. FRAT HOUSE". The building will be officially completed as soon as the second coat of white paint is applied.

A Roach is definitely staging a literary blitzkrieg on all O. Henry-ites. Deadline stories, says Arvid, are definitely taboo!

...LETTER...

Dear Editors

Congratulations to you who are not afraid to speak your mind. Let's hope the rest of the student body will say what they think in regards to the present political situation as it now stands. The present situation should bring to our attention a fact of which we should be proud, freedom of press and speech.

Last year when the fraternity majority of the council decided to allow the polls to be open all day, they said it was to be a test, and if it proved to be that the independent men were interested in the elections enough to come out and vote it would be shown on election day. It was shown. The independents gave the fraternity men a big surprise and carried practically all the elections. Now to prevent a recurrence, they are trying to put a damper on things by limiting the voting time. Instead of putting a damper on, they have only added more fuel to a smoldering fire.

Come on, you lovers of FREEDOM and hear the airing which will be given the subject on Tuesday, at College Hour.

Yours truly,
W. W. C.

Delaware Debators Host to Oxford H.S.

The activities of the Debating Society are steadily mounting like an investment at compound interest. Last Wednesday afternoon, a group of Delaware's debaters visited the High School at Oxford, Maryland to act as judges in a high school debate. The afternoon was a success, a group of the Oxford debaters were invited to attend one of Delaware's debates as guests of the Society. In this way, the Society hopes to keep in touch with the potential debaters coming to Delaware from year to year as freshmen.

On Thursday afternoon in the lounge, Delaware will debate the representatives of the New Jersey State Teacher's College, of Glasboro, N. J., before the combined audiences of the Humanist Society, their guests from Women's College, and any members of the student body who wish to attend. The topic will be the popular controversial subject of the day, "Resolved: that government should conscript industry." Delaware will uphold the negative with Layton Brown giving the constructive, and Bill Richardson delivering the rebuttal. As Layton is a freshman, this debate will be his debut; also, it will be Bill's first debate, but Bill is a prominent figure on the campus, and he will readily take the debate in his stride. Judges will be Dr. Reed of the History Department and Colonel Ashbridge.

On Friday evening, the Society debaters will meet Lebanon Valley at Annapolis. The rivalry of the gridiron will be brought to the speaker's rostrum, where Delaware will be ably represented by Walt Lilley, constructive speaker, and Bernard Ableman, rebuttal man. Topic for the evening's engagement will be "Resolved: that a permanent union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations should immediately be established." Delaware will try to prove that such a union would be advantageous to our country.

On Tuesday morning during College Hour, the Society will meet with the rhetoricians from Franklin and Marshall to debate the topic "Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union." Delaware will present the negative side of the question. This debate will be a return engagement of one held during January at Lancaster, where the same subject was debated, but the sides were reversed. Speaking for Delaware will be Bob Baer, presenting the constructive, and Jack Ryan, giving the rebuttal. Dr. Ryden of the History Department and Mr. Collins, mayor of Newark, will judge the debate.

Reading Room Only



By HAL ARNOFF

Maybe it's the dulcet call of Spring; perhaps it's the delicate scent of heather and hollyhocks in the air; or maybe it's because we're allergic to red ink—who knows...

At any rate, and as of March 28, 1941, the firm of READING ROOM ONLY, Inc. issues a special dividend to all its good and faithful readers, dips in a modest courtesy to the customers, and takes an extended furlough from the arduous racket of columning. It is with a heavy heart and a light head that we pause for station identification. Only this is going to be a helluva long pause.

It seems that many little things have been piling up on us—such as a few courses we squeeze in around here in our spare time—that require some attention. And if that isn't reason enough, we're so far behind in our knitting that we duck into an alley every time we spy Miss McStitch (that's our knitting teacher) coming down the street.

This, the last stanza of a long series that began way back there in the Roach-Mendenhall Era and frolicked innocently through thirty-six consecutive issues, bows out with the firm conviction that it has ever stood for Justice, Equality, and Freedom of the Suppress. But searingly speaking, this department, like gran'maw, never said nothin' 'gainst nobody—not even the naughty scoundrels who would bury all the fraternities in that big hole being dug out of the campus.

A Certified Public Accountant, called in by the REVIEW, collected the following statistics about READING ROOM ONLY which you may file for future reference:

In thirty-six consecutive, non-stop, knock-down-and-drag-out columns there were
21,212 words (some hyphenated)
6,917 punctuation marks (punctuation marks are so cheap these days.)
6,917 pointed remarks (each one guaranteed)
4,500 references to women (all of which were not flattering, and some of which pointed to W.C.D.)
18 references to professors (so they ain't interesting...)
4,500 references to intoxicating beverages (note correlation to number of women-references)
21,212 attempts at being funny
12 successful attempts at being funny (the wages of self-flattery are thin)
110,000 typewriter strokes (no other typewriter can make that statement.)

And, as R.R.O. retires, Big things are happening on the campus. There's the construction of the Independent Men's frat house up there by Main Street, and the large excavation in front which they will use as gestapo headquarters and polling booth next month. And the Frat-men oiling up their shotguns and running to apply for Social Security. To say nothing of the world-shattering diatribes and deeds of the Campus' two destiny tots whose names rhyme with popping corn on a hot stove...

But don't get us wrong, R.R.O. never said nothin' 'gainst nobody. With our risibilities unscathed and unblemished we shall retreat to the tranquil shade of a cocoanut tree, with a cooling cube libre in each hand, and gleefully observe everyone tearing each other to pieces. READING ROOM ONLY takes its place with Ferdinand the Bull, Wendell Willkie, and the man who invented shoe laces, to become a legend for posterity. Like a burlesque fan, we shall look on while others take off. Like the pre-war pugilist with a chronic hangover, we shall fail to come out for the thirty-seventh round.

Jack Ernst Elected New K.A. President

At the election ceremony held on Wednesday, March 11 John L. Ernst was elevated to the post of Number One in the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, succeeding Leon Adams in that position. There was no opposition, Ernst being named on every ballot cast.

Ernst, a major in Chemistry in the Arts and Science School, is of the graduating class of 1942 and holds a membership in the American Chemical Society. Previous to his election to the Presidency he was Number Five, or Purser, the two years preceding.

At the same time as Ernst's election, the Number Two and Number Three were named, the former position going to John Ballard and the latter to Walter Dougherty. Ballard's post corresponds to that of Vice-President while Dougherty's is akin to Recording Secretary. The other officers are to be named later by the new Number One.

I. M. A.

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return, I will do my best to entertain the dancers."

Decorations

This is the first year the dance has been held in the Commons. In past years the formal was held in the Newark Country Club, but the large attendance has forced its removal to the Commons. Plans are underway to dress up the Commons to look like a "Devil's Den" or "Pandemonium". The idea is that of Jack Culver, in charge of decorations. He is being assisted by Charles Schneider, Barnett Chadwick, Bill Craig, and others.

Tom Minkus is in charge of the programs and tickets; Eugene Herberner is in charge of posters. Arrangements for the dance have been made by Malloy Vaughn, chairman of the social committee, and William K. Richardson, president.

A practice initiated at the Military Ball sponsored by the Officers' Club—that of not buying corsages individually for the girls—will be resorted to at the I. M. A. Formal. Gil Rowlinson has been appointed to secure carnations to be given to each couple at the door. Cost for the flowers will be included in the admission price, which is one dollar per couple.

Invitations

Invitations have been extended to presidents of the five fraternities, Jim Warren, Truxton Boyce, Willis Jacoby, Frank Clendaniel, and Leon Adams; and to the president of the Student Council, Noah Schutzman, and chairman of the Student Council Social Committee, Walter Smith. Special invitations have also been extended to several members of the faculty.

In the receiving line for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Squire, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, and Mrs. Orville Little.

Next week tickets will be sold by the following: Andre Malecot, Jan Boye, Malloy Vaughn, Lou Parker, Tom Minkus, Jake Littleton, Roy Anderson, Gil Rowlinson, Ed LeGates, Bill Richardson, Eugene Herberner, and Jack Culver.



Pictured above are the members of the Junior Prom Committee who so successfully staged this year's dance.

Wendle Installed As S.P.E. President

At the regular meeting of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held Wednesday, March 12, 1941, ex-president James C. Warren turned the Gavel of the Presidency over to William D. Wendle.

Other officers that were inducted at the same time were: Warren N. Smith, who succeeds Robert C. Berry as secretary; Robert A. Shurter and John R. Warren succeeding Roy P. Harshman and David Anderson as marshalls; Carl H. Allen replaces Robert S. Rowe in the position of guard; and H. Merton Wendle, following in his brother's footsteps, succeeds Bill as vice-president. The Sig Eps are firing with a battery of Wendles this year.

Appointments

The appointments made by the president are: Stewart D. Ashby as treasurer succeeding Robert R. Pierce; Howard C. Wilkins to replace Stewart Ashby as house manager; Raymond B. Wheatberby to succeed Carlton C. Douglass as social chairman; and J. Baynard Roe takes place of Howard Wilkins as pledge chairman. There were a few new committees appointed by the president for the coming year, they were originated to insure a smoother running fraternity. These are the house committee, the committee on publications, and the athletic committee.

A special meeting was held for the initiation of new members into the fraternity on Saturday, March 15, 1941. Those initiated were George L. Baer, Thomas S. Ingham, Henry M. Winchester, Layton T. Brown, and the athletic committee.

The fraternity will hold a Father and Son Dinner at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant at Hare's Corner on Friday, April 4, 1941.

Red Cross

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The only expense is the cost of the text-book, sixty cents, and whatever bandages for practice purposes are voluntarily supplied by members of the class. As an experiment in co-operation this course should be interesting to watch, with instructors busily taking notes beside their long-suffering students, asking questions, and learning together such empirical information as the location of pressure points on each other, how to take a pulse, and how to administer artificial respiration. At least one instructor came without pen and paper, to the delight of a student who endeavored, with the generous free masonry of the classroom, to supply her needs. Those who have already had a course in zoology have the advantage of knowing how to spell such words as "coccyx" and "patella".

The ten-minute recess between hours is rapidly becoming a correction period in which information is checked and omissions are supplied in a ceaseless buzz of eager conversation.

Leon Heck Elected New Theta Chi Head

At the annual election of officers of the Theta Chi Fraternity held March 12, 1941, A. Leon Heck, Jr., of Wilmington, replaced Frank Clendaniel as President.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Charles Oberly, of Wilmington, who will succeed Harold B. Gordy in the office of Vice-President; Samuel Speakman, of Claymont, succeeding John Daly as Secretary; Howard Smith, of Albany, who will keep the Treasurer's books for the second time; Richard Joyeusaz, Marshall; William R. England, First Guard; Beverly Davis, Second Guard; Thomas Ashton, Chaplain; Joseph Coleman, Librarian; Robert Pfeiffer, Historian; and Richard Kunstman, Assistant Treasurer.

The new President of the Fraternity, Leon Heck, was very active on the campus in his Junior Year. He is leaving his post as Marshall of Theta Chi to assume his new duties. He was Junior Representative to the Student Council, Manager of the Swimming Team, Member of the staffs of the Blue Hen and the Review. He has been active in Intramural Sports during the past three years.

Charles Oberly is a transfer from Colgate University, where he was a pledge to the Iota Chapter of Theta Chi.

Leonard Lipstein Elected New S.T.P. President Mar. 12

After much heated debate on the relative merits of the various candidates, the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity elected the following men as house officers: Leonard Lipstein, chancellor; Phillip Decker, vice-chancellor and senior representative to the Student Council; Arthur Boys, junior representative to the Council; Byron Samonisky, bursar; Walter Dworkin, recording scribe; Norman Bunin, corresponding scribe; and Stanley Bell, sergeant-at-arms.

The new chancellor has been very active in S. T. P. affairs. He has held the office of recording secretary and is at the present time junior student council representative and parliamentarian. As social chairman he was responsible for all arrangements of the recent successful Sigma Tau Phi Formal.

Lipstein's interests also take in general campus activities. He worked on this issue of the REVIEW for the first time as business manager after serving a year's apprenticeship as assistant business manager. He was assistant editor of the 1940 Freshman Handbook and is a member of the Blue Hen business staff. He was elected to the Blue Keys Honor Society. Also he is in the Officers Club and served on the Junior Prom Committee.

Tennis And Golf Teams Mark Time

Like the rest of the spring sports teams the tennis and golf squads have been unable to practice outdoors as yet due to the conditions of the courts and links. Both are expected to wait until after the spring vacation before any serious effort is made to get in shape for opening matches now less than a month away. The only advantage that might be said to accrue from this situation is that the other schools in this sector, from whom the opponents of the Blue and Gold teams come for the most part, will also be hampered.

Both tennis and golf have the same situation to face this season for each needs six men to make a complete team and each has at present only half this number left from 1940. The linksmen can depend on Captain Ray Burnett, Bob Goldey, and Gene Di Sabitino to return and in addition Baynard Roe, a member of the 1939 aggregation, will once more be eligible leaving the remaining two spots to be decided on later. The racquetters have, in addition to Captain Al Mock, Bob Walls and Tom Jordan coming out once more and also have a man with limited varsity experience who may fit into the picture in the person of Bill Barker, but the other two places must be decided after practice begins.

Both squads will open the season on April 25, and both will open with Dickinson, the golfers away from home and the tennis men on the home courts.

The government class must have enjoyed their Washington trip Stuart Ashby didn't get back till Wednesday night and Charlie Oberly and Al Bird are going back this week-end.

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What the Engineers are Doing...

By DICK McNETT

Ah! Here are the first signs of spring. At least it's getting nearer. And in the spring comes... the Engineer's Ball. Yes, folksies, the gala occasion is at hand. The slide-rule smoothies are prepared to give you all a great evening of entertainment. Last week it was the Prom, this week (at 8:30 Saturday night) it will be the Ball. The tickets are going fast, we hear. Those present will be well entertained by the mellow melodies of Les Macklem's orchestra, the lilting lyrics of lovely Paddy Prentiss (seen her picture in University Hall?), and the newly developed Beautimeter, which measures the immeasurable, in a meaningless sort of way. You girls may say, "Oh, I'm not beautiful; I don't think I want to be tested." Well, whether or not you're beautiful is a matter of opinion and not to be decided by the Beautimeter. Even if you weren't beautiful, you would have the same chance of becoming the sweetheart of Evans Hall and walking off with the prize as would Hollywood's prettiest actress. The Beautimeter was conceived with the idea of displaying the calculating prowess of our inmates and choosing a girl for the Sweetheart title. It will be fun to operate and fun to watch, so come and see the Beautimeter in action.

TRIP FOR THE MECHS...

On April Fool's Day the A.S.M.E. will have an opportunity to tour the Westinghouse plant and the Ford assembly plant in Philadelphia. George Sickler, the society's inspection trip chairman, completed the arrangements this week for the all-day trek to Philly. Both trips have been made before, and the few remaining Seniors who went along say that they are two of the most interesting plants in this neighborhood.

Track Team Hampered By Weather

Thin clads stay indoors
As Bardo Institutes
New Method Of Drill

By BOB SIEMEN

Having spent two weeks working out in the gymnasium, the Blue and Gold thinclads moved out of doors this week with the appearance of the seasons first balmy day.

Coach Bardo is experimenting with a new system this year, stressing gradual conditioning of his men, mainly through calisthenics and a strict training table. In the past Bardo has had the misfortune to see several of his best men sidelined because of shinsplints, an injury to the leg muscles which is very painful and requires a long time healing. With the introduction of his new system, Bardo expects to cut down the disabled list and to have every man in condition for the first meet which will be with Ursinus at Collegeville, Pa., April 24.

So far there has been a lack of likely looking distance men to report this season and Captain Bill Gerow may have to be used for the long races. Gerow is a middle-distance runner but gained experience last year at distance running, when he ran the mile. Reliable veterans this year include Carty Douglas, sprinter, hurdler, and high jumper. Ames Betts, high jumper, Captain Gerow and Norm Lord, middle distance men, Jim Mullen and Howard Wilkins weight men, Leroy Wharton, javelin, and Joe Tyndall, sprinter. Along with several freshmen other candidates to report from last year's squad include Del Stearns, Bob Sieman, Bob Bausman, Jack Phillips, and "Maxie" Maxwell.

Referendum

(Continued from page 1)

to the legality of petitions for a time of referendum, since the Constitution makes no provision in this regard. After a one-half hour let-up, the Council reconvened amidst the applause of the very much interested spectators.

Time Element

Since the Judicial Committee could reach no decision, the Council decided to drop the matter for another week. However, at the insistence of numerous members of the gallery and at the firm request of Mike Poppiti, Schutzman called Thursday's meeting.

Poppiti said, "Mr. Schutzman, as you know, the time element is an important factor in this case. It is customary to give wide publicity to referendum proceedings in order to inform the people of the facts. I believe you are deliberately attempting to pigeon-hole this bill in an effort to prevent its passage."

First Base Spot Must Be Filled For Dartmouth

The Dartmouth baseball team will open the 1941 campaign next Thursday, April 3 when they will oppose the strong Dartmouth Indians from Hanover, New Hampshire. Pre-season indications point to another successful venture for the Blue Hens. As yet, no starting pitcher has been named, but all indications point to the choice of either Bill Tibbit or John Daly, the two mainstays of the pitching staff. Doc Doherty has been experimenting to find a catcher for the opening battle. He has tried Tom Skripps, who looks very good behind the dish. Conrad Sadowski, who has been shifted around from the outfield to catching and has even been tried on first, is another catching prospect. In all probabilities Sadowski will be stationed at first with Skripps behind the plate. Gregg Hillman, a freshman, has also been tried as a receiver and looks very encouraging for a man who has not had much catching experience. The remainder of the infield seems set with Captain Lunk Apsley cavorting at third, Freddy Mitchell at short, and Amos Crowley at the keystone sack. These three are veterans at their positions. In the outfield there is a wider fight for a starting position. Perry Burkett and Harry Irwin will probably start, along with a choice from Bill Cornelius, Red Hogan, Gerald Doherty, Jr., Jim Buchanan, and there is a possibility that either Daly or Tibbit may play the position if one of them is not pitching. Other candidates for the squad are Phil Doherty, Whitey Wilson, and Don Long all freshmen. Members of last year's Jay vees, who went undefeated in a four game schedule, include pitcher Byron Samonisky, infielders Bill Cornelius, Al Newcombe, and Ed Carullo. Jim Spillane is the only returning outfielder.

Jr. Prom

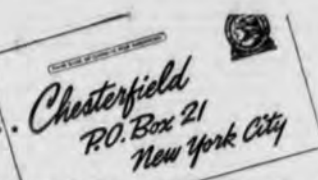
(Continued from Page 1)

point in Delaware social functions. I have never seen more people at a University social affair during the whole time I have been with the college."

"As to the financial end of the Prom," said Mr. Grubb today, "the dance could not have been more successful. The Committee turned back to the Council \$47 more than last year."

"There is only one criticism I should like to make," concluded Gil Rowlinson. "It is my opinion that some of the students sold their privilege of coming to the Prom to outsiders. Nothing can be proved, but I think that the spirit of the student body should be such that no further actions of the sort will continue."

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Jottings From W.C.D.

By JEANNE HARKINS

Dear Studes, amid all the furore of your struggle for just representation in your government, I hope that you haven't forgotten the Women's College where we still have democracy and where politics are a minor issue.

This week I want to concentrate on the Home Ec students, because they are doing a number of interesting things, among which is the Open House which they are holding April the third, in Robinson Hall. The theme of this open house is "The Family and National Defense." There will be exhibits in Robinson Hall of Home Ec projects of all kinds, and tea will be served in the Practice House. This will take place from two until five in the afternoon and from seven until nine in the evening. Anne Clayton and Doris Herdman are co-chairman of the open house and their committees are as follows: Central committee, Connie Headley, Sarah Short, Jane Stephens, and June Groves; invitations, Helen Chaby; demonstrations, Verda Braemer; poster, Jean Peel; hos-

tess, Betty Jane Carey; clothing, Emmelou Stevens; foods, Peg Nothnagle, and publicity, Jean Allen; miscellaneous, Charlotte Sirple and Gladys Steele. May I take this opportunity, for the Home Ecs, to say that anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Now I'd like to tell you about the New York trip that the students who are specializing in foods or clothing are taking this week-end. The girls who are specializing in clothing are under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kelly, and they are Betty Crossan, Jane Dennison, Doris Herdman, Jane Stephens, Emmelou Stevens, and Sarah Vernon. The girls who are specializing in foods are by Miss Alma McDougall, and they are Virginia Evans, Mary Durney, Marian McCormack, Mary Royal, and Verda Braemer. The girls are going to attend a conference sponsored by the New York Group of Home Economics Women in Business. They will visit such interesting places as the General Foods

Market, the Simplicity Pattern dressmakers salon, Macy's department store, the Foodpacking house in Brooklyn, the dietetics department of the New York hospital, and Klein's store. On Friday night Miss McDougall's group is going to make an all-night tour, beginning at eleven thirty, of the different places such as the milk depot and fish and fruit markets. The purpose of this conference is to discuss "The Opportunities in Business for Home Economics Trained Women." If the worthy editors have room for me, I'll be back next week with some more news from WCD.

NOTICE!

Lieutenant Gies of the recruiting service will be in Mr. M. M. Daugherty's office in Wolf Hall on Tuesday, April 1, 1941 from 1:00 to 5:00 to interview those interested in Army Flying Cadet Training.

Those accepted will be given training in flying and will receive a lieutenant's commission in the regular army at the completion of their course. The candidates must have reached the age of 20 years on or before the day they are accepted, and must have taken two years of R.O.T.C. at Delaware or another college.