

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 55. NUMBER 19

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

SCANNELL ASKS COUNCILMEN TO SELECT EDITOR

Lattin Says Council Fund Balance Is \$735 For Remainder of Term; \$40 Refund To Be Made By Military Department.

The Student Council has a balance of \$735.00 to finance its activities for the remainder of the term, Clark Lattin, treasurer of the group, announced Monday night at the regular meeting. It was also stated that \$40.00 will be returned by the Military Department from the allotment made it for transporting the band to football games last fall.

While no new business was brought up, President Joseph Scannell suggested that the councilmen consider the question of candidates for the editorship of THE REVIEW, since the term of Thomas Cooch expires on the second Monday in March and a new man will be selected on that date. As President of the Council, Scannell represents that body on the publications electoral committee which chooses the editor.

The Junior Prom Committee reported that advanced sales of tickets were progressing satisfactorily, and Clark Lattin predicted that a total of \$200.00 will be obtained aside from the gate receipts tonight.

Arrangements have been made by the Council to permit members of intramural teams who are on the Council to play contests scheduled for Monday evenings at other times, so that they may attend the regular Monday night Council meetings.

Nonfraternity Men Plan House Party On Next Saturday

A house party for non-fraternity men will be held Saturday, March 6, in the Lounge of Old College. The organization in charge is headed by President Julius Reiver, Vice-President George Vapaa, Secretary David Crocker, and Treasurer George Baker.

Reiver stated that the number interested in attending the affair already exceeds forty couples, and that the party will be held from 8:30 to 12. The Faculty Committee on Social Events has approved the plans, and chaperons are being engaged.

The organizing of Non-Fraternity men has never before been attempted, Reiver stated, adding that if the first house party is successful there will be more functions of a similar nature in the future.

Non-Fraternity men who are interested in attending the party but who as yet have not registered are requested to contact either Reiver, Vapaa, Crocker, or Baker as soon as possible. A charge of twenty-five cents per couple is being made to defray expenses.

SYPERD SPEAKS TO HONOR STUDENTS

Dr. Wilbur O. Syperd, head of the English Department, spoke this afternoon in the Newark High School at a meeting of the 14 honor students of that school on the subject "The Value of Standards in English."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 27—Physical Education Demonstration, W. C. Gymnasium (afternoon.)
Swimming Meet—St. Joseph, 8.00 p. m.

Wednesday, Mar. 3—French Club Business Meeting Science, Room 10, 12.30
Women's College Faculty Club Party

Thursday, Mar. 4—Footlights Club, Mitchell Hall
Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.00 p. m.
Fencing—Haverford

Friday, Mar. 5—Swimming Meet, Carnegie Tech, 8.00 p. m.

JULIUS CAESAR TO BE SHOWN IN MODERN DRESS

W. P. A. Players to Produce Drama In Mitchell Hall Next Tuesday; Fascist Costume, Salute Used.

William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will be presented in modern clothes by the Federal Theatre of Delaware in Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware on Tuesday evening, March 2 at 8.30 p. m.

The presentation is being sponsored jointly by the University and the University Drama Group, according to an announcement made today by Major Donald L. Dutton, president of the University Drama Group, and C. R. Kase, who is in charge of dramatics at the University.

No admission will be charged to the performance. The public is invited, but children will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

This production of "Julius Caesar" has been running for some time in Wilmington. According to the review of Mr. W. P. Frank of the "Journal-Every Evening" staff, this is the first time "Julius Caesar" has been given in modern dress.

Mr. Frank says, "The togas have been replaced by the black shirts. The old Roman salute has been given the similar Fascist salute. The uniform of patriots has been converted to khaki, but the speeches have not been changed. The play still lives, and gives the message that not by the sword shall dictators be felled when honeyed words can still whip the mob to fury and ambition consorts with patriotism."

JUNIOR PROM AT NINE TONIGHT; OVER 300 COUPLES EXPECTED

Tonight at nine o'clock in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont, Clyde McCoy and his orchestra will play "Sugar Blues" for over 300 couples dancing at the Junior Prom.

They will play other numbers too—fast and slow. Says William Wells, chairman of the Prom committee: "This dance will not be a horse race. Clyde McCoy is noted for his slow music."

According to the chairman, the sale of the three-dollar tickets is

UNIVERSITY IS HOST TO STATE LEGISLATURE IN BIENNIAL TOUR OF INSPECTION AS DR. HULLIHEN OUTLINES \$1,230,000, 5-YR. BUILDING PROGRAM

President Seeks Expansion Of Departments; Asks For Restoration of Cuts In Salaries; New Building For Classes Needed Most

A five year building program amounting to an expenditure of \$1,230,000 was outlined by Dr. Walter A. Hullihen, president of the University of Delaware, at a luncheon given to the members of the Delaware State Legislature on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Hullihen announced that the university is requesting an increase in the appropriation for the next two years of about \$34,000 for each fiscal year. About \$18,000 of this amount will be used to restore the salary cuts of four years ago, and the remainder to strengthen various departments and other expenses which will be incurred because of the increased enrollment. Under the proposed plan, the facilities of the Economics, Business, Psychology and Sociology, Music, and Chemical Engineering departments will be expanded.

The first buildings to be constructed under Dr. Hullihen's five year program is a new Administration and Class Room Building to be situated opposite the new Chemistry Building and adjacent to the Library. This building, constructed at an estimated cost of \$270,000, will be used not only for classrooms but also for offices of those who teach in both colleges.

It is further planned to erect an Office and Classroom Building at the Women's College which would include an Assembly Hall with a seating capacity of 325. The Art Department's class and work rooms would be moved to this building and release more space in Science Hall for the Chemistry, Home Economics and Biological Science departments. The new building would accommodate the Department of Education, the Physics laboratories and classrooms and the Music Department.

A modern Gymnasium building at the Men's College, at an estimated cost of \$300,000 was proposed by Dr. Hullihen to provide for the needs of the increased student body and the elaborate program of inter-mural athletics and physical education which has been organized during the last year.

Dr. Hullihen continued by discussing the need for enlarging the Memorial Library to provide added book space for some 170,000 additional volumes and an enlarged reading room to relieve the present crowded conditions.

ADDRESSED LUNCHEON



LT.-GOV. E. W. COOCH

Dr. A. M. Harding Explains Stars At College Hour

'Glimpses of Other Worlds' Is Illustrated Lecture; Heat Effect and Speed of Light Also Discussed.

"Glimpses of Other Worlds" was the title of the illustrated lecture given by Dr. Arthur M. Harding, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Arkansas, at the College Hour last Tuesday morning.

Dr. Harding's lecture was non-technical and gave the audience a concise picture of the universe in relation to the earth, the moon, and the sun.

Dr. Harding explained the speed of light by saying: "If I shot a bullet with the speed of light from a pistol pointed straight ahead, the bullet would circle the earth and puncture me seven times before I hit the ground."

In explaining the effect of heat and cold on matter, Dr. Harding told of a student who showed the expansion and contraction by days—short days in winter and long days in summer.

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 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 meeting was sponsored by the local chapter of the Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Wilmer K. Benson, president, introduced Dr. Harding.

Solons Make Long Tour of Campus; Entertained at Luncheon in Commons; E. W. Cooch, J. R. Fader, W. A. Simminton Speak

The Delaware State legislature made its biennial visit to the University of Delaware last Wednesday afternoon and spent two hours inspecting the buildings and activities of the college. The tour of the campus was part of a general inspection of state institutions in New Castle County.

The visitors were greeted at the University by Dr. Walter A. Hullihen, president of the college; William H. Heald, president of the Board of Trustees; Charles E. Grubb, business administrator; and members of the faculty comprising the entertainment committee. The legislators were entertained at a luncheon in Old College previous to their tour of inspection.

Dr. Hullihen presided at the luncheon and gave the principal talk in which he explained the needs of the university and the reasons for requesting an additional appropriation for the next two fiscal years. Other speakers at the luncheon included Lieutenant Governor Edward W. Cooch, President Pro Tem William A. Simminton of the Delaware State Senate, and John R. Fader.

Story of Thames In Photographs At University Hour

Captain John B. Noel, world famous photographer, will give an illustrated lecture at the University Hour scheduled for March 8 in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware. The program will open at 8.15 o'clock.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Royal River," an illustrated story of England's famous Thames River, which has played such an important part in England's history.

Captain Noel was the official photographer and chronicler of the pioneer Mt. Everest expeditions. Recently he invented the "color dissolvograph," a new art in color pictures in which every color of nature is accurately reproduced.

The speaker originally scheduled for the program, Sir Wilmot Lewis, was forced to cancel the engagement due to illness. The forthcoming University Hour is the last one to be presented this year, except for Firmin Swinnen's organ recital on May 6.

As guests for the evening, the committee in charge will entertain parents of the Women's College students who will attend the Parent-Student banquet earlier in the evening.

Captain Noel has spent 16 years exploring and photographing interesting spots of the world; his skill has gained for him the reputation of being one of the most artistic and skillful nature photographers of the day.

Two of his pictorial productions, "The Epic of Everest" and "Kashmir and the Taj Mahal" are widely known.

Library

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The Review

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Julius Reiver, '38

February 26, 1937

EDITORIALS

The Student Council wants a student representative on the 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 Social Committee says, "No!"
And this is how they stand.

February 22, 1937.
Mr. Joseph J. Scannell, President
Student Council
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware
Dear Mr. Scannell:

Because a letter from the Student Council to the Social Committee was not signed, except as coming from the Student Council, I am taking the liberty of addressing this letter to you. I know you will make its contents known to the Student Council.

I agree with parts of the letter that there has been some misunderstanding. I would like for it to be understood that any student in the University has the privilege at any time to come to me or before the Social Committee with suggestions or recommendations and will be listened to. I hope the Student Council will not overlook the fact that the Social Committee must keep in mind at all times the desires of both students and Faculty. It is in the interest of both groups that we steer the course we do. I think most of us will admit that perhaps it is not the best possible arrangement, but it seems to be the only way under present conditions.

As I have stated to you and to others, I do not see the wisdom of one student as a member of the University Social Committee. I believe I express the opinion of the Committee in this matter as well as my own personal opinion. I believe the report approved by the Faculty of Delaware College last Fall (copy is enclosed) as recommended by the Student Relations Committee, and the University Social Committee after a joint meeting, would serve a greater need than just a single student on the Social Committee.

There is nothing further that I can do.

The matter has been up before two committees and before the Faculty. If it is the desire of the Student Council I will be glad to present it to the Faculty again but I have no reason to believe the action would be any different.

Your very truly,
(Signed) Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty,
Chairman,
University Social Committee.

Faculty Action, October 5, 1936

The following report of the Joint Committee on Student Relations and on Public and Social Functions was approved, with the following provisions: That this Committee (recommended by the Joint Committee) act in an advisory capacity only; and that the two non-fraternity men shall be selected at class meetings arranged by the two upper classes called by the Student Council for that particular purpose.

1. That there be established at Delaware College a Student Social Committee, the sole function of which shall be to act in an advisory capacity to the Delaware College Faculty members of the University Social Committee.

2. That this Student Social Committee shall consist of the Chairman of the Social Committees of the six fraternities and two non-fraternity men of the Junior and Senior Classes. The non-fraternity men shall be selected each year at a meeting of the Combined Junior and Senior Classes held at the direction of the President of the Student Council.

3. These eight men, meeting together, shall select their own Student Social Committee Chairman. This chairman shall feel free at any time to request a conference with the Delaware College representatives on the University Social Committee concerning student social affairs.

It is possible that Dr. Daugherty is wrong. It is possible that some drastic action may be taken which will place a student on the Social Committee. Such action, however, would defeat its own purpose. A committee which refuses to allow a student with full voting privileges to sit in on its meetings certainly will not cater to that student's point of view when his presence is forced on them.

The Student Council has received a plan (published above) which would accomplish the same purpose as a student representative.

Let the Student Council act on this proposition immediately.

If, after a fair trial, this Joint Committee on Student Relations and on Public and Social Functions proves itself unsatisfactory, then further action can be taken.

But if the Student Council is sincere in its purpose: to have some form of student representation when their social functions are decided upon, and if the Student Council is not merely looking for another political plum to be dickered for, then let them act on this proposition at once.

(Signed) Harry T. Stutman
(Acting Editor in the absence of Thomas Cooch.)

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"George Bernard Shaw says that the English spoken here in the Midwest is the most perfect English in the world." Professor Ketcham of Ohio State University's speech department "back-pats" in a second-handed Shaw-to-Ketcham-to-you manner.

"The collegiate young man was precisely the one least adapted to the purposes of the college, who was trying to romanticize a type of life which he did not understand and into which he did not fit." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University gives a skyrocket of approval for declining "rah-rahism."

Letters To The Editor

Box 478
University of Delaware
February 26, 1937

Dear Editor:

Everybody seems to be down on James Spain because of the way in which he writes about Spain. Maybe he's wrong. Anyway, why don't you ask him to confine his activities to this country. After all, we're living here, getting our education here and getting our meals from American soil (I hope!). What about the General Motors Strike, the RCA-Victor strike, and all the other strikes. Well, three strikes and I'm out, so let's change the subject.

What about dramatics? I know you're no information bureau . . . and even if you were. But that's neither here nor there. But something ought to be done about dramatics here at the University of Delaware. There is more truth than poetry (pardon, Doc Blumberg) in the statement that dramatic productions have been organized not for college profit but for college pride. It's a shame the college doesn't take as much pride in dramatics. Why? Go to the treasurers of the Puppets, Footlights Club, E 52 Players or the W. C. D. Dramatic Ward and you'll find out. If I am not mistaken in my figures, the gate receipts of productions barely meet expenses. The answer must lie in the fact that the gate receipts are too low.

I've heard a lot of people say that the plays have been (is it safe to say "lousy"?). Actors and actresses give their best portrayals before a packed house. Some people blame it on the plays, (most of them have had successful runs in New York) some people blame it on the actors and actresses, (if they can do any better why don't they try out for parts? I am almost positive the would be given a fair trial. Besides, if I thought I could do a better job, married or not, I'd be among the first to try out.) but I blame it on the support of the University student body (and that goes for both ends of the campus). I'm going to organize an independent group of dramatists to produce the plays I write myself. When the public compares our plays with the E 52 Players, etc., they will be able to appreciate just how good their productions are. Do you suppose E. J. Wilson would write the repartee for my independent organization? And what about Joe Perkins and James Spain? Do you suppose they'd be interested? Gee, it makes me feel that my venture might be a success . . . ful flop after all.

Why don't you ask the readers of THE REVIEW, if there are any left, what they think about the dramatic situation. It isn't tense, the situation I mean, but it certainly won't do any harm to get some other people's viewpoint on this.

And another thing: (I didn't realize how long-winded I could be!) whose idea was it to make it possible for only one man, and a Junior at that, to serve as Editor of THE REVIEW for only one term. Is it because politics have entered into it? Are they afraid that a Freshman, say, might hold a monopoly on the job for a number of years? I should think that if a good man became editor the reading public would want him to stay there. If the public wasn't satisfied with him they could oust him by a referendum. Not that the readers know who would make the best editor, but they certainly know when he gives them what they want. The purpose of a college newspaper is to give the students all the news there is around college. If there isn't any, go out and do something to make some news. What do students here care about what some member of the Foreign Study Group had to eat on Armistice Day or which side of the fence is the right one in Spain, or what time of year is best for

QUIZ SECTION

By Bill McIlvain

Should Co-education be introduced at the University of Delaware?

F. Warren James, '40 A. & S.
The present system of education at Delaware is satisfactory. I think co-education has been tried previously here, and found inadequate. There is nothing to lead one to believe that another trial would not produce the same result. The installation of a system of co-education would disrupt the institution and would necessitate an entirely new system of management and instruction.

Jean N. Bailly French Student
The co-educational system has been used in France for many years and has proved to be very satisfactory. Mixed classes here would permit at least more numerous courses if not better ones. They would make the students work harder by creating more competition and emulation, and at last they would bring more comprehension between boys and girls.

William H. Isaacs, '40 A. & S.
Many of the best colleges in the country are co-educational. Even at Delaware the two schools hold joint social functions. Therefore, why not give both the men and the women a break and make Delaware a co-ed school? Certainly no harm can come from it.

C. C. Brown, '38 C. E.
Co-education, in my estimation, would be a wonderful step in the advancement and improvement of the moral and mental faculties of the students of both the men's and women's colleges at the University of Delaware. It would bring to the foreground in the minds of young men and women the necessity and advantage of a closer social relationship between the two sexes. Let us bring back the days of chivalry at the same time broadening in us those two great characteristics—integrity and ingenuity. This can only be done by a closer relationship between the two colleges.

Paul J. Bruno, '39 C. E.
The advantages of co-education may be studied during the college hour period, the boys forget their loose collegiate dress and remember that they have ties and coats. The girls forget their haughtiness and give us some of the nicest smiles that can be found. So for bigger and better smiles from the girls, let's have co-education.

Jimmy Stoll, '37 Economics
I believe there should be co-education at the University of Delaware. Under the present system I will have a hard job getting married, but with co-eds in all of my classes, it would make the job a lot easier. George W. Cooke, '38 Pre-Law
Our great need is for more advanced courses. At present, many important subjects are offered only in alternate years because of the lack of facilities. If the upper classes of both the Arts and Science colleges were combined, the problem would be solved.

eating ice cream or what Wilson thinks of Roberts (and vice versa)? They don't care a hang. So, as a starter, I'm going to turn over a new leaf.

How's about getting the INQUIRING REPORTER busy on the dramatic situation?

Yours till a new becomes news,
Percy Roberts.

To the Editor:

It seems to me that some of our senior R. O. T. C. officers who object so vigorously to the conduct of their subordinates during drill, would do well to "clean up" their language when addressing their platoons or batteries.

It is generally conceded that discipline is a product of respect. Men who degrade their speech into utterances of the pool room can expect little cooperation from their undergraduates.

This is of course merely a careless oversight on the part of these seniors and juniors and I am sure will soon be corrected.

A Voice from the Banks

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**Constitution of The Review,
The Blue Hen, and The Humanist****PREAMBLE**

The Student Council of Delaware College institutes this Constitution in order to define the purposes, policies, and organization of the Review, the Blue Hen, and the Humanist.

ARTICLE 1: NAMES OF PUBLICATIONS

The publications of Delaware College shall be known as (1) The Review, the undergraduate weekly newspaper of the University of Delaware; (2) The Blue Hen, the Delaware College biennial published by the Junior and Senior classes; and (3) The Humanist, the literary magazine of Delaware College.

The names of these publications may be changed only with the consent of the Student Council and the approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

ARTICLE 2: OFFICERS

The principal officers of each publication shall be the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager. Each Editor-in-Chief shall appoint and have the power to dismiss all members of his editorial staff. Each Business Manager shall appoint and have the power to dismiss all members of his business staff.

ARTICLE 3: ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of each publication shall be elected by the majority vote of an electoral committee composed of the retiring Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the publication concerned and the President of the Student Council, subject to the approval of the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Publications.

The time of election shall be as follows:

A. The Review. The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager shall be appointed for a one-year term on the second Monday in March of each year. No person may hold either of these offices for more than two full terms of office. The retiring Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager shall act as advisory Editor and Business Manager during the balance of the school year.

B. The Blue Hen. The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Blue Hen shall be appointed from the Freshman or Sophomore class for a two-year period on the second Monday in May of each odd-numbered year.

C. The Humanist. The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Humanist shall be appointed for a one-year term on the second Monday in May of each year.

ARTICLE 4: PURPOSES

A. The Review. It shall be the purpose of the Review to present accurate accounts of events which are of interest to the Delaware College student body and to improve the standards of the University by means of intelligent editorial criticism.

B. The Blue Hen. It shall be the purpose of the Blue Hen to record pictorially and verbally the activities and people connected with Delaware College during the two years preceding its publication.

C. The Humanist. It shall be the purpose of the Humanist to encourage literary endeavor among the student body of Delaware College and to publish a literary magazine at least twice a year.

ARTICLE 5: EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial policy of each publication shall be determined by the Editor-in-Chief, who shall have available the advice of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

ARTICLE 6: FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

The Business Manager of each publication shall be at all times responsible to the Business Administrator of the University for the financial policy of his publication.

ARTICLE 7: REMOVAL OF OFFICERS

The Editors-in-Chief of the several publications shall be subject to removal by the Faculty Committee on Student Publications and a two-thirds majority of the Student Council.

The Business Managers of the several publications shall be subject to removal by the Business Administrator of the University, or two-thirds majority of the Student Council, with the approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

Before the removal of any business manager provision shall be made for a hearing before a committee composed of the Business Administrator of the University, the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, and the Editor-in-Chief of the publication concerned.

ARTICLE 8: ACCOUNTS

The accounts of each publication shall be kept by the Business Manager in accordance with accepted accounting practices.

The accounts of the Review and of the Humanist shall be audited at least once a year. The accounts of the Blue Hen shall be audited after the publication of each issue.

The Business Administrator of the University shall have the prerogative of appointing an auditor and of specifying the character and scope of each audit.

ARTICLE 9: FUNDS

All funds of all publications shall be deposited at the Business Office of the University and subject to withdrawal only upon presentation of an itemized voucher signed by the Business Manager of the publication concerned.

ARTICLE 10: CONTRACTS

All contracts must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Publications and signed by the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the publication concerned, by the Business Administrator of the University, and by the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

ARTICLE 11: DATE OF PUBLICATION

Each Editor-in-Chief shall determine his own day of publication.

ARTICLE 12: VACANCIES

Should the office either of Editor-in-Chief or of Business Manager for any reason fall vacant during his term of office, it shall be filled within two weeks of notification of its vacancy by the Student Council subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

ARTICLE 13: AMENDMENTS

This Constitution may be amended only by vote of a two-thirds majority of the Student Council and by vote of a two-thirds majority of a committee composed of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, the Editors-in-Chief, and the Business Managers of the Review, the Blue Hen, and the Humanist.

Exchanges

By E. J. WILSON

Hygiene: exclamation of welcome to Jean.

Pest: opposite of future.

Polygon: dead parrot.

Professor: "I cannot go on with my lecture until the room settles down."

Voice from rear of class: "Better go home and sleep it off."

—Fordham Ram.

Did you ever hear a cow

Go moo-moo-moo?

As it strained its bovine lung?

Did you ever hear a clock

Go coo-coo-coo?

As it tried to say half-past one?

Did you ever count fish eggs

Before they were hatched

In aquariums where you waded?

Did you ever have heaven

Right in your arms

Saying, "Scram! The joint is

raided?"

—Susquehanna

Since we call professors "profs," it's easy to figure out what we ought to call assistants.

—Conn. Campus.

College Student: "Just think! Statistics show that every time I breathe somebody dies."

Second Idiot: "Why don't you try Listerine?"

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

A Socialist is a person who has nothing and wants to share it with you.

—Hood Publication.

And then there was the fellow who didn't bother having stitches taken after the operation was completed; he just pulled himself together.

—Alabamian.

It was 8 a. m. New Year's Day and the drunk was just rolling home. Friend wife, meeting him at the door, shouted, "Swine." "Nope," smiled her spouse, "a-whiskey!"

—Catholic U. Tower.

**Party Given Wilson
Wilson Doesn't Attend**

The waiters of the Commons celebrated the birthday of Head Waiter Steven Wilson with two large cakes and a quantity of ice cream at noon today.

Head Waiter Steven Wilson did not attend his birthday party. Yes, he was invited. No, he didn't simply spurn the boys. He was in New York on a basketball trip at the time.

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BASKETBALL TEAM FINISHES AGAINST PRATT, STEVENS

TWO WEEK-END GAMES CONCLUDE SCHEDULE OF COURT QUINTET

Another Blue and Gold basketball season will soon exist only as history. The Hens will polish off their schedule tonight and tomorrow against Pratt Institute and Stevens Tech, both games to be played on New York floors.

Coch Lyal Clark has been keeping his proteges hard at work in preparation for the climaxing contests and hopes to bring about a successful conclusion to the season, which so far has found the Delaware court squad on the short end of the ledger. The loss of Stan Manista and Bruce Lindsay from the team at mid-years, supplemented by injuries to such stars as Tom Pennock and Jack Daly, are the factors that could not help but weaken a team having few reserves.

In the games with Pratt and Stevens, two Blue Hen court stars will be graduated, as it were, from Delaware basketball competition. Captain Steven Wilson and Thomas Pennock are both seniors about to conclude their fourth year of participation in the cage game at college. Last year Pennock was captain of the quintet.

Natators Meet St. Joseph's Here Saturday

Coach Bardo's Blue and Gold natators will entertain St. Joseph's tomorrow afternoon in the Delaware pool. The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

Besides the St. Joseph's contest, four meets remain on the swimming schedule. On March 2 the team will travel to New York for a two-day campaign against St. Francis and Manhattan returning March 5 to meet Carnegie Tech in the last home tilt of the season. The schedule will conclude with the E. C. S. A. Championships, to be held March 13 at Lancaster.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ADDS NEW ELECTIVE

"The Growth and Structure of the English Language," English 394, has been added to the curricula this year as an elective for Juniors and Seniors.

The new course is a study of current English in which questions of good usage, of pronunciation and sound change, and of the derivation and meaning of words are considered.

According to the bulletin enough stress is laid on English in its earlier stages to give the student an adequate knowledge of the structure of present-day English. Part of the course is a discussion of the ancestry of the English language and the sources of the English vocabulary.

Other topics included in the course are: the reason for the difference between English vowels and those of languages on the continent; the difference between modern British and modern American speech; and the difference between the speech of the South and that of other parts of the United States.

Snapshots Wanted!

According to a tearful statement from that tearful trio, Bob Barab, Randy Carpenter, and Bob Marvil, the "Blue Hen" is in dire need of informal pictures taken about the campus. Any college men, students or otherwise, who have such pictures are asked to get in touch with either of the Photographic Editors, Randall Carpenter, Sigma Phi Epsilon House, or Robert Marvil, Sigma Nu House.

Swordsmen Drop Fourth Contest To St. John's

A week ago the Delaware fencing team met St. John's College in Annapolis and were trounced, 12½ to 4½, as a valiant attack led by Elmer Baldwin failed to balance the score.

Winning one foil match and one epee event, Baldwin was high man for the Hens, while Captain George Vapaa got 1½ points for second honors, winning them in the epee division of the contest. James Hull was the only other Delaware man to score, capturing one foil match.

Besides Baldwin, Vapaa, and Hull, Jack Connor, Paul Trader, and Phil Traynor made the trip, but failed to add to the Hen score.

On Thursday an experienced Haverford team will meet the Hen swordsmen in Newark, the meet being listed to commence at 2.30 p. m. A trip to Lehigh and Drew will be made on March 12 and 13, preceded by a dual contest with William and Mary on March 9 and followed by a final match against the Reading Fencing Club at home later in the month.

Dr. Sypherd Plans Addition To Work In Graduate Dept.

Complying with repeated requests from many teachers in the secondary schools of the state, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Chairman of the Graduate Study Division of the University, is planning the addition of new courses open to graduate students working for their master's degree.

At the present time, graduate work is being carried on in the Departments of Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, and History and Political Science. Dr. Sypherd stated. Graduates interested in problems dealing with agricultural matters are able, he added, to work in conjunction with the research corps of the Experiment Station and the School of Agriculture.

The latest booklet explaining the purposes and scope of the Graduate division lists numerous courses in bacteriology, physiology, hygiene, biology, chemistry, economics, English, history, political science, horticulture, mathematics, physics, sociology, and mechanical engineering, all of which are open to graduate students.

Most of the courses of study are conducted especially for the undergraduate student body of the University during the regular college year, but in addition a number of courses are given in the summer session, the scope of which will be broadened this year.

Thirty-seven graduate students are at the present time enrolled. Dr. Sypherd pointed out, of which number three are candidates for the Master's Degree in 1937. They are Daniel A. Brown, of Wilmington; J. Charles D. Harding, of Newark; and Henry G. Welbon, also of Newark, all three being enrolled in the Arts and Science phase of the Graduate Division.

Aside from the regular enrollment in the Graduate Division listed above, there are nearly one hundred teachers registered to obtain their advanced degrees by attending the summer sessions of the department.

Femmes at Augustana College, S. D., sell mimeographed "reputations" of fellows as they are doped out at their date-hashing sessions.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Joe Perkins

Although the indoor sports season has not yet ended, a few track enthusiasts are already conditioning for the spring campaign. Tom Pennock, high jumper, hurdler, and javelin star, Fenton Carey, half-miler, and Harry Wilson, of the distance corps, have been jogging around the cinder oval this week. Mr. Edward C. Bardo, newly elected by the Athletic Council to coach the track team, is pleased by the individual interest shown by these men, but will not make a formal call for volunteers until after he finishes his present employment coaching the Blue Hen mermen.

Track prospects are rather favorable, since several veterans of last year's successful team are still in the running. Besides Pennock, Carey and Wilson, whom we have already mentioned, there are Captain Joe Perkins, middle distance and sprint performer, Swede Drozdov, holder of the shotput record and an all-around field man, Randall Eastburn, distance runner, Tommy Hill, pole vaulter, and Jim Tyler and Bob Lippincott, dash stars. This nucleus, supplemented by other experienced men and a promising group of freshmen who have yet to prove their abilities, is the basis for our prediction of another banner season in track and field athletics.

While it is as yet not known who will coach the diamond team, it will be either Coach Clark or Director of Athletics G. P. Doherty, the latter having been mentor of the baseball outfit for several previous seasons. Whichever man gets the appointment will have a squad numbering many veterans in its ranks. Dick Roberts, Jack Daly, Phil Reed, Bob Greenwood, Lew Carey, Harold Hickman, Kirby Preston, Randall Carpenter, and Spike McCord are among those who will return to the team next month.

Our recent comments on the fact that the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity has not shown any active interest in the Intramural Sports Program aroused considerable indignation from various sources. That our criticism failed to achieve its purpose is obvious, since the fraternity in question has not, even after our pointed remarks, joined the other fraternities in the wrestling, volleyball, and ping-pong divisions of the program. We would like to see every fraternity represented, but the one holdout is standing firm.

'FORGOTTEN MAN' OF COMMONS REMEMBERED BY TWO ALUMNI

For years the portrait has hung near the entrance of Old College. The keen-eyed, slender man has sat there in the portrait marking the place in a book with his left hand, and resting his clenched right fist in his lap.

He has sat there looking into the commons all this time. He's seen Wilson punch the keys on his cash register more times than Wilson would like to think. He's seen Freshmen and Sophomores rush past him and up the steps to get their army coats, and he's seen them go past to return them. He must have felt very helpless the night he saw someone walk away with the faculty's overcoats, and he must have nodded approval when he saw the notice offering

TEAMS ENTER THIRD ROUND IN CLASS PING-PONG CONTEST

Grayson Stars As Hen Mermen Lose to Lehigh

The Delaware swimming team voyaged to Lehigh University Wednesday and returned with a 57 to 13 defeat. Sammy Grayson, star diver of the Hen aggregation, saved the Blue and Gold natators from a shut-out in the first places by winning over Carsons and Shoemaker, of Lehigh.

Despite the fact that they were on the short end of an unbalanced score, Coach Ed Bardo's men forced the Lehigh lads to outstanding performances. Several times were exceptionally good, with one record, in the 220-yard freestyle event, being broken. Washabaugh churned the distance in 2:29.4, and shortly afterward returned to the tank to take first honors in the 440.

Swede Drozdov, with a second in the 440 and a third in the 220 freestyle races, starred in the swimming for Delaware's best performance in the tank events.

The summaries:
50-yard freestyle—Won by Adam, Lehigh; 2d, Swanson, Lehigh; 3d, Lippincott, Delaware. Time, :25.
100-yard freestyle—Won by Swanson, Lehigh; 2d, Dam, Lehigh; 3d, Lippincott, Delaware. Time, 1:01.
220-yard freestyle—Won by Washabaugh, Lehigh; 2d, Howe, Lehigh; 3d, Drozdov, Delaware. Time, 2:29.4 (new pool record).
440-yard freestyle—Won by Washabaugh, Lehigh; 2d, Drozdov, Delaware; 3d, Dougherty, Lehigh. Time, 5:53.
150-yard backstroke—Won by Jacobi, Lehigh; 2d, McMillen, Lehigh; 3d, Carpenter, Delaware. Time, 2:05.4.
200-yard breaststroke—Won by Jacobi, Lehigh; 2d, Henning, Lehigh; 3d, Kenworthy, Delaware. Time, 2:42.2.
400-yard relay—Won by Lehigh (Howe, Washabaugh, Knowland, Patterson). Time, 4:12.2.
Diving—Won by Grayson, Delaware; 2d, Carsons, Lehigh; 3d, Shoemaker, Lehigh. Winner's points, 54.6.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—

Loew's: Through public demand the management is holding over for a second week "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," starring William Powell, Joan Crawford, and Robert Montgomery.

Rialto: "On the Avenue" has been acclaimed by so many movie-goers that it has been necessary to continue the showing for another week. In the cast are Dick Powell, Madeline Carroll, Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and others.

Newark—

State: Fri. and Sat. is Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer." Mon. and Tues. is Sylvia Sydney in "You Only Live Once." Wed. and Thurs. is Richard Lars, according to C. R. Kase, director.

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

With fifteen teams in competition, the intramural ping-pong tournament got underway this week with some teams reaching the third round of the contest. The Fearless Four, consisting of Jack Kearns, Jack Pearce, John Healy and George Kelly, have won three rounds, defeating the Soups, Sigma Nu, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon foursomes, while the Skibones and Bill Moore's Seniors have each won two matches.

Moore's Seniors defeated Kappa Alpha and the Pingers; the Pingers tied the Dubs; the Pongers lost to Kappa Alpha and tied Theta Chi; Delta Kappa defeated the Fresh; the Skibones defeated Theta Chi and the Pinkies; Sigma Nu defeated the Fearless Four and tied the Dubs; the Sophs lost to the Fearless Four; Kappa Alpha lost to Moore's Seniors and defeated the Pongers; the Dubs tied the Pingers and Sigma Nu.

Theta Chi lost to the Skibones, and tied the Pongers; the Fresh lost to Delta Kappa; the Pinkies lost to the Skibones; the Fearless Four defeated the Sophs, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon; and the Sigma Phi Epsilon lost to Sigma Nu and the Fearless Four.

Robert L. Sumwalt, Delaware Grad, Receives Honor

Prof. Robert L. Sumwalt, U. of Del., 1918, of the University of South Carolina has been highly honored by selection as representative from eight states and the District of Columbia on the assembly of the American Engineering council for a year. Word came from F. M. Feiker, executive secretary.

The American Engineering council is the Washington embassy for engineers and is composed of 45 national, state and local engineering societies.

The Assembly of American Engineering council is an executive body composed of official representatives from its member organizations. The following national engineering organizations are members of the American Engineering council: American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Institute of Consulting Engineers, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Association of Consulting Management Engineers, Inc., Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Each of these societies has official representatives on the assembly. The entire Assembly of American Engineering council is made up of the following: Representatives of national societies, 19; six regional representatives, 6; officers of council, 3; total, 28.

The country is divided into six regional districts and each district is made up of state and local engineering organizations. Each district is represented on the assembly by one representative. Mr. Sumwalt was recently elected to represent district No. 2. The election was made by ballots cast by the member organizations within the districts. District No. 2 comprises the states of Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

On the theory that students will talk more freely in class if they are better acquainted, psychology instructor Elwood Sanderling of Ohio State University threw an "ice-breaking" tea dance recently.

EVERETT C. JOHNSON
1877-1926
CLASS, 1899 TRUSTEE, 1911-1926

Al, the janitor in Old College, said the man in the portrait seemed to blush a little, but otherwise he's still the same unnoticed, unmindful man in the portrait.

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman
The Orgy

Two enterprising young gentlemen sat discussing ways and means in a booth at Kitty's, a notorious ice cream and confectionary dispensary in the neighboring metropolis of Wilmington, one Saturday night. Last Saturday, to be precise. I'm a great one for being precise. About them was a scene of the most appalling depravity. Vanilla, and chocolate, and strawberry, and lemon, and lime, and carbonated fizz-water flowed without stint. And every half-hour there appeared before them the young lady in the little white apron, pad and pencil in her hand, and a sweet smile on her cherubic face, but a foreboding glint in her eye. She spoke softly, insinuatingly, "Half-hour's up. What'll it be?"

"Coke."

"Make mine a four-hundred."

Zounds, what an orgy!

The young lady departed, and the young men continued their discussion on ways and means.

"That's a pretty sharp little blond, over there."

"Mmmmmmm. Well . . . ?"

"There's a whole crowd at her table, but it looks to me as if she's alone. If you'll excuse me . . ."

The enterprising young gentleman strode across the floor to the pretty sharp little blond.

"Care to dance?"

"Oh, I'd love to!"

"Hmmm!"

They danced. At the same time, mixing business with pleasure, he found her name, her occupation, her likes and dislikes, and other extremely important vital statistics. But he didn't find out whether she was escorted, or with a group of girls. Several collitch boys, however, seated at an adjoining table, had their own ideas on the matter. They began to cast aspersions and lewd remarks like, "Oh, boy!", and, "Hot dog!", and "Hey, Stutman!"

"I'll see the young lady home, if you're tired," said Hy Swartz.

"Bring her over here," said George Knox.

"How about a dance?", said Gus Tingle.

"Pheeyou!", said Booker Seale.

Well, the enterprising young gentleman and the pretty sharp little blond danced and danced and danced. Words were bandied. Things were getting along fine. Very fine, indeed. Between numbers, they paused at his booth, where the other young gentleman was doing very well by himself, too, in an enterprising sort of way.

The conversation scintillated with brilliant flashes of wit. "My, isn't Benny Goodman swell?", said the pretty sharp little blond. And looking over her shoulder at a rather large, brutal, athletic fellow, who sat surrounded by a crew of even more vicious-looking thugs (his friends), she said, with a saucy toss of her empty little head, "My goodness, he sure is getting mad!"

"WHAT! I thought you were alone!"

"Oh, no. He took me in. That big guy over there. I didn't have any date, or anything. He just took me in. We had a fight, and now I'm burning him up, just for spite. Boy, is he getting sore!"

At this point, we deem it advisable to draw the curtain. A college newspaper is certainly no place for scenes of carnage and disaster, except for the announcements concerning final examinations.

This week's book, by the way, (after all, this is a book-review column) is *The Maxims*, by La Rochefaucauld, who knew his onions when it came to saying things about people and stuff.

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STUDENTS ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The University of Delaware was represented at the Second Annual Conference of the Delaware Committee on International Cooperation held last evening in the du Barry Room of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington by Margaret Trumbull, Martha Trippe, Virginia Boston, Annette Hewes, A. J. P. Seitz and George Cooke. The subject of the conference was: "How Can the United States Keep the Peace." The principal addresses of the evening were given by Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington Correspondent of the London Times, and Richard C. McMullen, Governor of the State of Delaware.

Martha Trippe and George Cooke were members of a panel discussion held just previous to the dinner.

TONIGHT AT NINE



CLYDE McCOY

His "Sugar Blues" orchestra will echo in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel Du Pont this evening, starting at nine o'clock.

W. C. D. CUTS CAPERS IN MEET SATURDAY

Tomorrow the annual hegira of worldly minded students of Delaware College will begin towards the gym of W. C. D., where the customary Gym Meet of the Women's College will be held.

This meet is an annual feature at W. C. D., and the usual run of

dancing, apparatus work, stunts, and tumbling will be presented.

About 175 young ladies, the pride of the southern campus, will cavort for the edification of visitors. No admission will be charged.

The project will be under the supervision of Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, Miss Marjorie Eastabrooks, and Miss Harriet Seely, all of the department of Physical Education.

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Cary Grant

APPEARING IN THE NEW
COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Viewed Without Alarm

By Walter Millis, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston,
79 pp., \$1.25.

Walter Millis made a tour of the principal countries of Europe this summer, and when he returned he must have spent several late summer evenings musing over the peoples he saw and the conversations he heard. The Millis who writes this human essay of European psychology and European faith is no longer that same Millis who penned the starkly economic interpretation of the World War—"The Road to War." In "Viewed Without Alarm" Mr. Millis seats himself comfortably in his soft, leathern easy-chair, and very soon sets us at ease over the supposedly tense European situation today.

To begin, "Viewed Without Alarm" does not devote every page to interviews with Nazi bigwigs or Communist bureaucrats; nor does it attempt to count the number of guns in the Italian navy or the execution decrees in Stalin's desk drawer. It is a series of highly poignant snapshots of life on the Continent: conversations with young Russians, glimpses of a tavern in southern England, military maneuvers at Bad Nauheim. From these extremely natural sources uncovered through casual travel and occasional chatting Mr. Millis has distilled a convincing analysis of the various national points of view.

Though we are prone to take it for granted

that the two great capitals of Europe, the poles around which the major political conflicts revolve, are Moscow and Berlin or Rome, Walter Millis has serious doubts. In his mind, Fascism and Communism do not occupy the world stage, except in a very limited military sense. He finds the real capitals to be London and Moscow—democracy versus dictatorship. England to him is the symbol of steady progress, of rock built upon rock, of the stability which comes with age and conservatism and gradualness. Mr. Millis does not repress his admiration for the Russian's religious devotion to "their cause." This is the great element of strength in the Russian system—the patriotic faith and believing optimism of the whole nation. But his bourgeois heritage and his inborn conservatism clearly rebel against the artificiality of the entire Soviet state. Synthetic Moscow with its half-built hotels and unfinished factories does not digest well in the orderly capitalistic stomach.

We cannot close Walter Millis' relatively short essay without a relieved feeling of satisfaction in our democratic government. "Viewed Without Alarm" is indeed a comfortable interpretation, but by no means is it a lazy one. Its pertinent, graphic ideas contribute a highly essential piece in the jig-saw puzzle of Europe.

P. M. H. in Harvard Crimson.

THOMAS COOCH ILL AT HOME WITH GRIPPE

Thomas Cooch, editor-in-chief of THE REVIEW, is confined to his bed by an attack of grippe, but expects to recover early next week.

His editorial duties are being carried on by the subordinate members of the staff under the supervision of Jos. H. Perkins, Jr., ex-editor of the publication, with Harry T. Stutman in charge of planning this week's issue.

W. C. D. ALUMNAE HELD MEETING MON.

Thirteen attended the social meeting of the Newark Chapter of the Women's College Alumnae, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire, College Avenue and Park Place, Monday night. The meeting was in charge of Miss Anna Frazer, president of the organization.

Mrs. Charles Howard, a member of the Pittsburgh chapter, was a guest at the meeting. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Green at her home on West Main Street.

An exhibit of Rembrandt prints will be placed on display about March 1 by the Women's College art department in connection with the movie benefit which will be sponsored by the alumni chapter on March 8 and 9 at the State Theatre. Charles Laughton, starring in the film, "Rembrandt," will be the attraction.

BLUMBERG STRESSES GUIDANCE IN SPEECH

"Colleges should take a more serious part in the all important question of proper guidance," declared Professor Leo Blumberg at a meeting of the Athenaeum Society last Tuesday afternoon. "This can only come about," he continued, "when the students feel free to come to the properly constituted authorities, lay their cards on the table, face up, tell their stories, and be confided in. Then we shall have more expert guidance given, less student failure and criticism, and better and more successful college graduates."

Professor Blumberg stressed the need for better selection and guidance and claimed that many students fail in college because they do not have correct or sufficient information on which to make an intelligent choice of the proper course of study.

The speaker added "that extra-curricular activities, properly directed, serve their purpose equally as well as do the prescribed classes a student must take."

DEBATING TEAM GOES TO HAVERFORD

As THE REVIEW goes to press, Collins Seitz and Robert Barab are on their way to Haverford, Pennsylvania, to oppose the Haverford Varsity Debate Team on the subject, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to establish maximum hours and minimum wages of labor."

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...TASTE

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in a cigarette . . . You find them in Chesterfields.