

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## Shawn Dancers Come Tues. Night To University Hour

### Boss Says Artistic Dancing Helps Athletes; Rockne Used It During Football

Ted Shawn, who will bring his group of men dancers to Mitchell Hall on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock as one of the University Hour Programs, is a firm believer in the dancing employment to develop athletes. He remembers how Knute Rockne used it seriously and with success in his football training.

#### Athletes Dance

One member of his present group was on the wrestling team at Springfield College. Ted Shawn once instructed a class in dancing at Springfield—just to improve kicking of the football team. Basketball and swimming also have movements in common with dancing, he says.

"In sport you are out to win or break a record. In dancing you have a totally different purpose. You are trying to express something, perhaps to create, and are competing only with your own personal past record," instructs the versatile Mr. Shawn.

Not that swing music, Benny Goodman, and a hi-de-hi or a hi-de-ho will produce an athlete. Mr. Shawn doesn't contend that. Nor does he swear that artistic dancing will make one a football idol.

#### Pre-War to Recovery

According to all reports these Shawn dancers are pretty hefty guys and supposedly agile on their feet. The theme of the evening's performance will be a rhythmic biography of the nation's history. It will be divided into past, present and future. The second part will include: Camp—1914, War, Peace, Jazz Decade, Depression and Recovery.

Shawn will play the part of a soldier who goes to France during the war. He returns home and finds himself neglected by his fellowmen. Embittered, lonely, he wanders away to a veteran's home to die.

## Non-Frats Dance In Lounge Mar. 12

### George Baker, Chairman, Says Group Is Not Connected With Politics

Non-Fratters will repeat house-partying when the non-Greek Letter boys gather in Old College Lounge on the 12th of March.

This will be the first shin-dig under the new administration. At the previous houseparty Julius Reiver appointed George Baker to continue the superintending of activities under the title of Chairman. Wilson Humphreys will act as treasurer of the group. Publicity will be doled out by William C. Nivin. Orchestras will be engaged by Messrs. Lloyd Shorter, Bob Loveless and Bob Christie. The music for this function will be new and different.

Says chairman Baker, "The non-frat social group is in no way connected with politics. The men who comprise it are not in general potential fraternity men and for that reason should not be regarded in an unfavorable or selfish light by the fraternities."

## Humanists Invite "Pambo" Staff to "Movie" Smoke-Talk on Thursday

### Rembrandt

The exhibit of Rembrandt etchings in the gallery of the Library will continue until March 15.

The etchings are from the Carnegie gift to the University.

## Tomorrow—W.C.D. Phys-Edders Hold Annual Exhibition

By Jessica O'Malley

The Women's College Department of Physical Education will present their annual exhibition tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium. All freshmen, sophomores and junior elementary education students will take active parts under the leadership of the physical ed majors. Open house will be held all day with the guests invited to inspect the building before and after the special program.

#### Tramp, Tramp, Tramp

A grand entrance march of all participants will open the meet. Following the march the main events will take place in the large gym. Gymnastic activities of the various classes will be demonstrated by groups in tumbling, apparatus work, fundamental gymnastics and mimetics.

#### Rhythmic Progress

Development of varied types of dances will be used in the Rhythmic portion of the program. The folk dances of the freshmen and sophomores include: Newcastle (English), The Villagers (Dutch), Weave the Homespun (Swedish), and A Trip to Stockholm (Swedish). The tap dancing class will entertain the visitors with several numbers. Original dance numbers designed and executed by the sophomores will be a high spot of the program. The dance portion will be concluded by the modern dance class.

#### Child Games

Games suitable for children of school ages will be given by the junior elementary ed students. They will all join in playing Magic Carpet and Human Ten Pins.

#### Frosh-Soph Game

A friendly rivalry has developed between the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes who will play opposite each other in a giant volleyball game the final number of the gym meet.

Immediately following the visitors will be asked to observe the informal programs of sports going

(Continued on Page 3)

## The 10 Best Movies of 1937 and Why I Disagree' Is Topic; Wilson to Preside

Preparations are being made by the Humanist Society for a gala smoke-talk on Thursday evening.

This smoke-talk will be unique in that the associates of *Pambo*, the current literary publication of the Women's College, will be the guests of the Humanist Society. The young ladies, who will attend dinner, will each be attended by an escort of the Society's choosing. Following dinner, the literary coterie of both Colleges will sally forth into heated discussion.

#### Topic

The topic of the evening will be "The 10 Best Movies of 1937 and Why I Disagree." Mr. Larry Wilson will preside over the discussion and referee, perchance, subsequent pugilistics.

#### Assignment

Members of the English department and other interested members of the faculty will be assigned to certain tables for dinner. This will give the student body a chance to talk over their problems with members of the faculty.

Preceding the smoke-talk coffee will be served according to tradition in the lounge.

## 300 Students Go To Faculty Club's Musical Program

More than three hundred students from both ends of the campus attended a Faculty Club gathering in the Lounge of Old College last Monday afternoon. A musical program, arranged and organized by Mr. Anthony J. Loudis, provided the entertainment.

Students from both colleges began to arrive at 4.10, and were greeted by Dr. Carl J. Rees, Chairman of the Faculty Club. The lounge was soon filled to overflowing with faculty members and students.

Promptly at 4.30 Dr. Rees introduced Mr. Loudis, head of the Music Department. A college chorus, composed of students from both colleges sang four numbers, including the *Echo Song*, which was so well received when the group sang at Mitchell Hall. A soloist, James Carpenter, sang two Negro spirituals. A call for encore came when Messrs. James, Whitbank, Carpenter and Connor had completed two novelty numbers.

The gathering broke up promptly at the end of the musical program.

## Shawn



The pictures above represent the American Saga by Ted Shawn. The one on the left is supposed to be "Depression"; the one on the right, "Recovery." Both are in "O. Libertad!"

## Charlie, Again



We know we have used this picture before, but any how Charlie Brown presented the Fraternity side of the Constitution in College Hour Tuesday.

## With the Council...

By J. William Wells

Personalities, politics and propaganda featured in the regular Monday night meeting of the Student Council as the representatives continued their fourth straight week of filibustering.

Sigmund Lipstein, smooth-tongued delegate from the Sigma Tau Phi, made a motion that the proposed ratification meeting of the new constitution which was to be held on Tuesday, March 1, be deferred for another week.

Paul J. Bruno, fiery non-frat leader, protested this motion on the ground that it was another attempt "to defeat the defeat of the Constitution." E. J. Wilson argued in favor of the motion stating that inasmuch as a meeting of the Board of Trustees had been held last week that there was no longer any need for haste.

#### E. J. Gets Practical

Julius Reiver, left wing non-frat, questioned the right of the Student Council to put this constitution before the students again as it had been rejected once already. Others asked Lipstein to give his exact reasons for deferring this second ratification meeting which the fraternity men had been anxious to hold last week. After Lipstein had tried to evade a direct reply, the practical E. J. Wilson suggested that perhaps the frats wanted a little more time to counteract the non-frat propaganda which had been floating around the mail-boxes.

#### Lattin Disapproves

President Lattin, pipe in mouth, was trying to figure out the sudden change of tactics in the frat combine. The Council members were duly informed that he didn't think much of any of these carryin's on.

Reiver made a speech threatening "open war" on the frats of they insisted on their "try and stop us attitude." Lipstein's motion to defer the vote by the student body on the constitution for another week was passed. Those opposing this motion were the entire non-frat group with the addition of Frank Scott, Sigma Nu liberal.

Ralph Groves, fraternity die-hard, proceeded to blast the non-frat combine, placing the blame on them for the stalemate which now exists concerning the constitution. Reiver answered Groves' barrage aided by Bruno who accused Charlie Brown, Kappa Alpha red, of insincerity in his dealings on the constitution committee.

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## Student Council Takes Pro and Con To College Hour

### Charlie Brown Speaks For Fraternities; R. T. Wilson Gets Non-Frat Applause

During the College Hour period on Tuesday, the Student Council sponsored a meeting of the student body. The object of this gathering was to present the pros and cons of the new constitution which had been previously rejected by the student body.

Clark Lattin, President of the Council, introduced the first speaker in favor of this plan, Charlie Brown, Kappa Alpha councilman and chairman of the committee which drew up the new constitution.

#### 50-50 Not Plausible

Brown presented a summary of the growth of the constitution, stating that it was the outcome of much hard work and deliberation. He wanted a small compact Student Council, cutting down the size of the group but keeping the proportion of representation the same. A 50-50 plan of representation didn't "seem plausible."

Continuing his arguments, Brown asserted that fraternity delegates represent definite groups, that the non-frat men are poorly organized, and that the commuters do not take an active interest in the school. "Fraternities are the heart of the college," he went on to say that it was his object to get this constitution accepted, a workable plan, then the non-frat men could continue their fight for representation.

#### R. T. Well Received

R. T. Wilson, non-frat delegate to the Council, and a member of Brown's committee spoke against the proposed constitution on the grounds that it was flagrantly unjust to the non-frat men.

About 75 students were present at the meeting, three-fourths of them non-frat men who gave R. T. a big hand every time he put one of his points across. Wilson argued that there is an increased interest in the non-frat group and that this interest should be rewarded with increased representation. He resented the fact that the non-frat boys had no way of "expressing themselves through the ballot box."

#### Emphatic Conclusion

He waxed eloquent with the ring of applause in his ears, stating that "there is a greater thing—Delaware College" to be considered in all of these quarrels. Concluding his short talk with the accusation (Continued on Page 4)

## Gun Shed Calm Now Under New Sergeant

Formerly the gun shed in Old College, which is used to store the rifles of the prospective generals on Thursdays, was the scene of many a physical combat. Drill being held following other classes, the lads would dash in, clad in their khaki—unarmed, and dash out again bearing the rifles.

This would happen if nobody got in the way. Sometimes people got in the way. Many a man at Delaware College bears scars acquired from a rifle just before drill.

Then came the change.

With the advent of Sergeant James Q. Phillips the boys were instructed to march into the gun room in regular pairs, deposit their arms (guns) and depart. Real systematic like. . . . No more gun wounds without a battle.

Future generations of the ROTC lads may even spit in unison.



# The Review

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March 4, 1938

## Things to Come

The controversy regarding representation in the Council has ceased to be the humorous clan war that many students have been prone to consider it. It is a tragedy. A certain amount of difference of opinion and friendly rivalry is conducive to obtaining the best results in any sort of an organization.

But the situation on our campus at the present time is a destructive one—destructive for both sides and the school as a whole. In the past we have tried to offer every sort of a compromise. The representation plan which we endorsed was rejected unanimously in the Council. We waited for awhile and then approved other plans which we thought were reasonably just for both sides.

Finally we reached the point where we tried to get the non-frat men to accept the 5-4 plan as contained in the proposed constitution. Then, we argued that the fraternity men would be willing to at least let amendment proceedings for a more agreeable plan pass through the Council to be decided by the student body. The non-frat men refused on the grounds that the fraternity men could not be trusted even to discuss the matter further once that non-frat boys had allowed this constitution to pass.

It is too bad that each side has adopted such a cocky attitude. The fraternity men argue that they need power and prestige on the campus in order to impress prospective pledges with their importance. This is only natural and we agree with them that all this helps them to increase their membership which is essential for any fraternity to survive.

But can't these fraternity men see that by widening the breach between themselves and

the students who are not members on the campus that they are cutting their own throats? Can't they see that they are developing an actual feeling of oppression in the ranks of the non-fraternity men?

One argument advanced by fraternity leaders for refusing to yield was that they had actually heard cases on the campus where non-fraternity men were attempting to turn Freshmen against joining the fraternities. Maybe this happened. We will take it to be true. But what kind of talk do they think is going around the campus now? What do these fraternity leaders intend to do when they are being held up as examples of oppressors who won't give the "poor non-fraternity man his just dues," and other anti-frat propaganda which is the inevitable result of all this mess?

As for the non-frat men they are a long distance from the heroic defenders of principles and rights as they would like to portray themselves. We tried to talk to some of the leaders. We suggested the addition of two more non-frat men. Do they want it? They do not. They want 50-50 or better.

Obviously they can't get increased representation through a fraternity controlled council. But they still have "a few tricks" which they haven't tried yet. Perhaps one of these tricks is letting the Faculty take charge of the Council's money, suggested as a last resort in this letter to the editor over there on the right. This means the end of the Student Council. Or maybe another trick is to let the Faculty step in and tell us how many members of each group we should have on our Council. Is this Student Government?

The whole issue has been exaggerated. The question concerning representation isn't so vital that we should risk the abolishment of the Student Council. We have been howling about a compromise ever since this quarrel started. It seems that nobody paid much attention to us. Both sides were too acutely concerned with their own welfare.

But maybe they will listen to us now when we say that the ultimate end of this needless feud, if it continues at the present rate, will be the establishment of a closer supervision over the Council by the Faculty?

For when Jackie and Johnnie can't settle their quarrels, quarrels which reach such proportions that the neighbors begin to wonder what kind of house it is, Poppa is going to end this fight pretty quickly. And furthermore he is going to fix it so that these spats won't happen again.

## On Other Campuses

The State of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but they're not sissies. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. The normal week's wash is 1000 towels and 200 jerseys.

The latest thing in winter nightwear for coeds is no sophisticated satin and lace, but pajamas of outing flannel that have hoods and feet attached. Woolly snuggle puppies give the girls something to cuddle up to on cold winter nights.

Freshmen at the University of Vermont are on the average younger, heavier and taller than the freshman class of 10 years ago.



"Woe be to him that reads but one book."

—George Herbert,  
Jacula Prudentum.

First Monday in March by S. L. Dickinson. In: Scribners, March 1938.

This report presents a lively picture of a New England town meeting. It is, according to the author, "a gala occasion, combining all the better features of Old Home Week, a session of the Lower House, a barbecue, and an encounter between the Turners and the McCoys."

Assignment in Utopia, by Eugene Lyons.

A convincing account of a former communist's experiences over a period of years in Russia.

A Generation of Lost Plays by Morton Eustis. In: Theatre Arts Monthly.

"When new plays grow scarce on Broadway it is necessary to go back to the immortal dramatists for a transfusion of life blood?" The author suggests that plays worthy of revival are to be found among those produced in the last thirty years and presents hits from which such plays might be chosen. The Turning Wheels by Stuart Cloete.

A robust novel of the Great Trek of 1836 which carried the Boers into the promised land on the other side of the Vaal.

It is Called Diplomacy by Marquis W. Childs. In: Harpers, March 1938.

Mr. Childs contends that diplomats often obstruct rather than foster international good will. He comments on their ignorance of the countries to which they are accredited, the narrow social circles in which they move, and the partisan actions of many embassies.

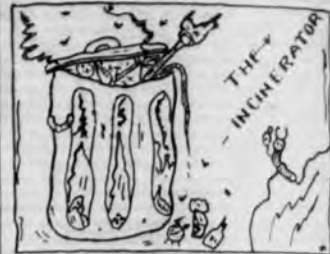
## To the Editor . . .

Dear Sir,

For the past few months our usually serene campus has been the scene of factional battles over attempts at the formation of a new constitution for the Student Self-Government Association, a constitution which would guide the activities of the entire student body, both commuter and campus resident alike.

Back in 1787 a group of men assembled in Philadelphia for a similar purpose—preparation of a constitution. Let us contrast these two groups. Those of 1938 are all college men. Only half of those of 1787 were college graduates. Those of 1787 were, judging from the results and procedure, familiar with human nature, and recognized the rights of a citizen. Those of 1938, according to results achieved and attempted results are entirely devoid of a knowledge of human nature and of the cardinal principles of ethical, American government.

Well! Just what is the bone of contention in the matter of preparing a constitution? Is there a minority faction which is radical in its demands? Let us examine the records and see for ourselves. One member of the non-frat representatives, and here I take the liberty of referring to myself, has advocated and stood for the following principles of Student Government. (1) election of a Council by means of "The Hare System of Proportional Representation and Preferential Voting"—a device which is now employed by municipal governments. (2) Presentation of the Constitution by articles rather than in toto—another device used in State Constitutional Conventions. (3) Required attendance of the entire student body at a college hour which is being held for a vote on the constitution—it is a recognized fact that only one element on the campus can regiment its personnel. (4) The establishment and the maintenance of an academic qualification for membership to the Council—a considera-



By JD.

Mumpers Parade . . . Ten (10) fellows at the Men's College are reported sick with the mumps.

Ten (10) girls at the Women's College are reported sick with the mumps. Hmmm.

The 49th Chair . . . Down in Room x (x=unknown) of Wolf Hall they have the seats all numbered . . . painted on in white letters.

Seat Number 49 is a blank seat. No number on it. That's not right. There's something fishy about that. So this Department conducted a search for Seat No. 49. And we found Seat No. 49. Up in room 28. In Recitation Hall, sits seat No. 49, in the middle of some more anonymous seats.

Now this is just a polite warning to the guy that took No. 49 seat out of Room x. Unless that No. 49 is back in its place between seats and 50, by midnight Saturday, this Department will conduct an exposé and reveal the whole plot.

Ballet-ho . . .

Why should we go to see Ted Shawn.

All this display of grace and brawn.

We don't care for artistic shows. We've seen guys before without their clothes.

And yet we'll be there to see Ted Shawn.

Give his display of grace and brawn.

Even though we do not give two snaps.

'Cause we need ideas for radiator caps.

Here's Jake Again . . .

We must call to your attention the new note sounded by the newspaper syndicates last week.

It all happened on Wednesday when the Garbo-Stokowski cooling reached page one. International News Service reported the story thus:

"Under blue Italian skies, in the romantic little village of Ravello Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski were found on holiday today." The Associated Press story went like this:

"Under bewitching Italian skies, the Philadelphia symphonic conductor, etc."

We like to picture in our mind's eye the INS man squinting up out of his office window in Rome. He probably said, "Hmmm," sat down and typed "b-l-u-e."

But not the AP man. After he squinted, he probably cocked his head to one side, and said "Ahhh." Then he must have eased himself into his chair and typed "b-e-w-i-t-c-h-i-n-g."

A Scholar Confesses . . .

Somebody in the English Department tells us of overhearing a culture-minded lady remark in Purnell Hall last week.

"It isn't so much that I want a Doctor's degree as that I want to be able to go on doing nice intellectual things."

It is interesting for all and sundry to note at this time that at some of our larger universities such organs as a Student Council of the nature of Delaware's, here I refer to the spending of the student activities fee does not exist.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Still Haunted . . .

By Walter T. Smith

We had a few comments to make in last week's paper about our old gymnasium. Well, one reason that we happened to pick last week to air our views on this subject to the supporters of Delaware was that the alumni had a meeting on Friday and Saturday. Our purpose at that time was to call to the attention of the alumni the fact that we need a new gymnasium. They have known this for a long time and several campaigns have been waged for a new gym, but the fact remains that definite plans have not yet been set up.

The alumni took heed of these requests by asking for and discussing a new field house. They realize that the conditions in the present gym are very bad. The only remedy is a new gym and nothing but a new gym.

There are many complaints that we could register against the present gym. Last week we did give a few points. Again we will enumerate several. In the first place, the girders over the basketball court are so low that many times the basketball hits them when a player takes a shot. This incident often distracts the attention of the players. The swimming pool and the basketball court should not be in the same building, since the water creates greater humidity than there should be during a basketball game. The ceiling over the swimming pool is also too low, since it keeps the gym too warm and is bad for the swimmers. The showers may be called insanitary.

Another paper—The Newark Post—on Thursday helped our cause indirectly, and perhaps unwittingly, by putting in a picture of a girls' gym that has just been built, completely modernized with up-to-date equipment. Under the picture was the question: "Why can't the Delaware boys have a gym like this?" That's what we want to know.

Coming back to the alumni meeting. Harry G. Lawson, chairman of the committee investigating costs and benefits of the proposed field house, pointed out that it should provide for both indoor sports, and baseball and football practice in the off-season. Mr. Lawson added that it should have suitable facilities for track, tennis, basketball, football, lacrosse, and soccer practice, and wrestling, boxing, fencing, and dressing rooms.

We have started this drive for a new field house and we intend to finish it. The only thing that remains to be done is to get the student body and all others back of this drive. The question is: Are you back of this drive? Do you, as a student and friend of the University, want Delaware to become bigger and bigger? How about backing the alumni???

## Oratory Contest On Constitution; Able In Charge

Anyone wishing to enter an oratorical contest at the University on a topic concerning the Constitution is asked to see Dr. Able, Purnell Hall.

The contest, if enough are interested, would be sponsored by the U. S. Constitution Sesqui-etc. Commission, and a silver medal awaits the winner.

### Must Be Original

The talks are, of course, to be original, and must not be longer than twelve minutes.

The winner at the University will test his ability in a regional contest, and the regional winner shall compete in the national contest.

### Topics Listed

The orations must be on any one of the following subjects:

The Transmittal of our American Heritage through the Constitution of the United States.

1776 and 1787, a Comparison in Statesmanship.

Idealism and Practicality in the Convention of 1787.

The Frontier Influence on the Constitution.

Who Ratified the Constitution? Federalism in the Constitution?

The Law that Governs the Government.

The Constitution; National Growth and Its Interpretation.

The American Citizen: His Rights Guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Relation of the Individual Citizen to the Constitution of the United States.

## Dean Dutton To Represent University At Conference

Dean George E. Dutton will represent the University of Delaware at a Pre-College Conference to be held at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J. on March 4 and 5.

Directors of Admissions of 65 colleges in 18 states will attend. A student population of 10,000 boys from 40 public and private schools in the northern New Jersey area has been invited to come to Pingry to talk with admissions men about entrance requirements and the offerings of the colleges.

The conference will open on Friday evening, March 4, with a dinner for the college men and the heads of the schools invited.

## Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

on in the other rooms. Members of the class in correctives will be engaged in games of badminton, shuffleboard, indoor quoits, ring tennis and table tennis. While in the pool the best of the Women's College swimmers will put on their own exhibit of swimming and diving.

## Boxing and Wrestling

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!

Boxing and wrestling matches are scheduled to begin within the next week or so. All fellows desiring to participate should enroll immediately. Entries should be presented to Mr. Joe Shields or any other physical education instructor as soon as possible.

All you he-men are invited to sign up and have fun and bruises.

## Ping Pong Finals Start Next Week

With the finals of the table tennis up next week, and badminton, boxing, and wrestling ready to begin, the student interest in Intramurals still continues to dominate the campus.

Volley ball competition ended last week when the Aggies succeeded in conquering the Fizz-ed and Sigma Nu teams; volley ball games have been played for the past three or four weeks with twelve teams participating.

The table tennis straight elimination tournaments are practically over with representatives from the frats and the non-frat group scheduled to meet in the finals next week.

The fellows have developed a surprising dexterity in this game, thus, these last matches to be held in Taylor gym ought to provide excellent entertainment for spectators.

## Chaplin Tyler To Address A. I. Ch. E. Unit

Mr. Chaplin Tyler, Assistant Director of the Publicity Department of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Company, and Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the A. I. Ch. E., will speak to the recently organized Student Branch of the A. I. Ch. E. at its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 9, in the auditorium of the Chemical Laboratory, at 4.30 in the afternoon. Mr. Tyler's talk will be on "Some Characteristics of the Chemical Industry."

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## EXCHANGES

"I draw the line at kissing."

She said with firm intent.

But he was a football player,

And over the line he went."

—St. Thomas Aquinas.

He ate a hot dog sandwich

And rolled his eyes above.

He ate a half-dozen more

And died of puppy love.

—Colorado Silver and Gold.

She frowned at him and called him

Mr.

Because, in fun, he merely Kr.

So out of spite,

The following nite,

The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

—The Setonian.

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Masked and goggled against the desert dust, telephone men have followed the 400 year old trail of Coronado in building the new transcontinental telephone line recently completed. The Spaniards took many days to cross the trackless Southwest, driving stakes to guide their return.

You can span this desert instantly over the new line, because the pioneering spirit of Coronado still lives.

Oceans, mountains, deserts yield one by one to that spirit, bringing ever closer the Bell System goal: dependable telephone communication with anyone, anywhere!



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

## Cinema Attractions

Wilmington

Grand—Next Monday starts "The Lone Ranger," serial every week. On Thursday is Lupe Velez in "High Flyers" with Wheeler and Woolsey.

Loew's—"I Met My Love Again" with Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda begins today as one of the finest love stories the screen has even known.

Aldine—Now playing is "Bringing Up Baby," a hilarious comedy starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn with Charlie Ruggles.

Rialto—Now playing is Wm. Powell and Annabella in "The Baroness and the Butler." Next attraction is "International Settlement," starring Dolores Del Rio.





By Mary O'Malley

## Heaven's Their Destination

Beholding the heavens on clear nights seems to be of new interest to some of the coeds. Joan Davis, Ruth Warrington, Jane Hall, Ginny Williams, Jeanne Williams and Edith Prettyman never seem to agree as to the location of the constellations except perhaps the big dipper.

## Teetotalers

"An apple a day, etc." is the motto of the newly organized student health committee. This group will strive to improve the general health of the students. Late hours and cokes will be on the taboo list. Serving on the committee are: Sybil Keil, Annabella Harrison, Verna Leib, Jane Trent, Betty Jane Brown, Helen Adams and Nellie Lou Carothers.

## Competition

The directors of the Competition Plays have all been appointed. Katherine Castle will be in charge of the senior play, Barbara Morrell the juniors, Blanche Lee the sophomores, and Mina Press the freshmen.

## Let's Dance

The Y.W.C.A. will give a tea dance in the Hilarium on Saturday afternoon, March 12, the proceeds of which will go to the Far-Eastern Emergency Fund. May Eustace has been appointed general chairman, others on the committee are Jean Houseman, Betty Wilson, Elizabeth Taylor and Evelyn Conant. The dancers at this affair will swing to the electric recordings of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and other top notch bands.

## Posin' to Polka

There will be more than one sleepy-eyed student going through her paces at the gym meet on Saturday. It seems unfortunate that each year the day after the Delaware Junior Prom should be chosen for the Physical Education exhibition. The Big Apple and Posin' will be forgotten for the intricate steps of the polka and other figures in the folk dances, a high spot in the gym demonstrations.

## With the Council...

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"Frat Comes First"

Brown countered with the assertion that no matter how good he himself thought the various plans were, that his fraternity came first. Dick Scott, fraternity big gun from Theta Chi, made the statement that non-fraternity men on the campus have been guilty of attempting to dissuade prospective pledges from joining fraternities. He argued further that the fraternities have a capital investment of \$200,000 on this campus and that they aimed to protect it.

## Personal Quibble

This started an open discussion which lasted on into the night, the legislators taking advantage of this opportunity to say things they didn't like about people they didn't like.

Finally it was agreed by all parties to hold a meeting at College Hour and present both sides of the question to the student body.

Result:—2 motions passed. Talking Time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

## Pool Ratings

A recent report from the inner sanctum of the Faculty Club reveals a violent shake-up on the "Bottle Pool Rating Chart." Professor Oberlin, long-time champ, has slipped into fifteenth place, the number one position now being filled by J. F. Daugherty, who skyrocketed from somewhere near the bottom of the heap.

## Pro and Con

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tion that the frats were railroad-ing the constitution, R. T. made a brilliant finish with "Any representation that is not proportional is tyranny."

Clark Lattin gave a short talk from a non-partisan viewpoint, suggesting that if possible, this constitution be accepted and that amendment proceedings concerning representation be taken up in the new Council.

## To the Editor...

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These functions are frequently performed by the faculty. A situation such as this is rightly labelled "backward faculty dominance, etc." However, there are those who must concede the value of such procedure in the face of conditions which apparently have no other answer.

Sincerely yours,  
George W. Baker, '39,  
Non-frat Student  
Council Representative.

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