

STUDENT ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

CONTEST FOR COUNCIL HEAD IN WOLF HALL; CLASSES SELECT MEN

CANDIDATES HAVE GOOD RECORDS

At eleven o'clock on Wednesday in Wolf Hall the student body of Delaware College will elect the President of the Student Council for 1927. The Senior elected to guide the campus organization will be selected from the four Senior representatives. These candidates include the President of the Senior class, the Editor-in-Chief of "The Review," and the two class representatives. The students will first cast votes for the four Senior representatives and after this the two receiving the largest amount of votes will again be voted upon for the presidency together with Donahue and Grant.

The student body must also vote for two nominees from the present Sophomore class. There will be four candidates and the men selected by the future Junior class include Fred Creamer, captain of the tennis team and football star, David Loveland, sprinter and football man, Gerald Poole, active in student organizations, and Francis Roemer, newly appointed member of "The Review" staff.

Edgar Reese and J. Burton, well-known to members of the present Freshman class will be the nominees for next year's representatives of the Sophomore class in the Student Council. The student body will elect one of these men.

During the past week James Wilson was elected to guide the Juniors for next year and R. French was selected to head the Sophomore organization. These two men automatically become members of the Student Council.

James Mannix, retiring Student Council Head, will conduct the elections. "The Review" believes that the elections will be carried out in an impartial manner and that the element of sportsmanship among the students, which was lacking last year, will be noticeable on Wednesday.

THE BALLOT BOX

For President of Student Council

Mark Donahue
Senior Class Pres.

J. Grant
The Review.

McKelvey, Beatty,
Harper and Pippin
Class Representatives

Junior Class

Fred Creamer
Class Representative.

Gerald Poole
Class Representative.

Francis Roemer
Class Representative.

David Loveland
Class Representative.

Sophomore Class

J. Burton
Class Representative.

Edgar Reese
Class Representative.

Boys Visit Old Friends

Masked As Students

The two classes of Applied Sociology, consisting of over thirty members, made an inspection trip, to Farnhurst, where they were given an unusual opportunity to observe the accomplishments being made at the State Hospital for Insane. On the return to Newark, the members of the group stopped to examine the Industrial School for Girls. Everyone was very much impressed by the actions of the patients at the former place, and also gained a side light into the handling of them. Hunt and Gillis "felt at home." In fact, 'tis said they wanted Donahue to remain.

Footlights Club To Attempt Difficult Productions

"Liliom" On Long List

The Footlights Club has decided to eliminate a "Smax and Crax" edition next year. The Footlights Club season will open in the fall with "He Who Gets Slapped" by Andreiff or Capek's "R. U. R."

The club will ask for a chapel hour in order to give several one-act plays for the students. This bill will include a play by O'Neil, one by Stringberg and a third one by Schnitzler. A series of Friday afternoon dramatics will be attempted in which many original playlets will be given.

Spring will find the local thespians attempting either "Processional" or "Liliom." The annual revusical will likely be given although the Footlights Club are holding up plans because the annual Varsity Club Minstrel Show may again be revived. If a musical show is to be given it will be one of the regular Broadway successes that will be brought to Delaware on a royalty basis. "Listen Lester!" and "Very Good Eddie" are being considered.

The Footlights Club have hopes that the Student Council will formulate the class producing idea such as is in vogue at the Women's College.

Sports Keep College Athletes Busy

Meet Johns Hopkins Next

The track team won its second victory of the season last week from Drexel, 66-60. Captain "Huck" Kramer was the star of the meet with 13 points. He won the shot put and discus throw, and got a second in the javelin, which was won by Garrett of Delaware.

Because of the death of Jack Hawke, the Freshman managers of both track and baseball have cancelled all meets and games which were to have been played in the next week.

The track team will travel to Baltimore tomorrow for a dual meet with Johns Hopkins University. The Johnnies have a good team. Delaware has won from Philadelphia Textile and Drexel, and lost to Swarthmore and Haverford.

The tennis team had an easy (Continued on Page 2.)

Baseball Invades Women's College

"Athletics" Very Popular

The air is full of flying baseballs, basketballs, and tennis balls. One hears shrieks "from dawn 'till setting sun"—"Home run," "What's the score?" or "Thirty love!" There is the twang of racquets in the air, the whizz of baseballs and the triumphant thud of a basketball hitting the goal. Truly, excitement has been reigning at the Women's College. The girls have been putting forth every effort to make their respective class teams. The Seniors surely hope to join in one last victorious yell.

The Juniors would like very much to give a parting shot to the Seniors—remembering the good "ole days when jelly was put on door-knobs." They are very kind to their "little sisters" (Continued on Page 3.)

SHAKESPEAR'S COMEDY APPEARS IN GROVE TOMORROW NIGHT

DIFFICULT PRODUCTION TASK

DRUIDS AND DERELICTS of 1927

Druids—Spicer, Reese, Culver, Steele, French, Rose, Challenger, Newham, G. Williams, Patchell, Nobis, Roser, Hesselberg, Jaquette and Di-Joseph.

Derelicts—Beck, Grier, Robbins, McKelvey, Wooten, Warner, Harper, Edwards, Weggenmann, Donahue, Mendenhall, Lohman and Beatty.

College Journalists

Meet in Swarthmore

Tonight at seven o'clock in the Strath Haven Inn the annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention will open. "The Review" is a member of this famous organization, but will not be represented at the meeting because of financial difficulties.

Professor J. Melvin Lee of New York University, Mr. Rathbone of the New York Sun and Mr. Kauffman, well-known in advertising circles will constitute the speakers at the convention. There will be nearly fifty colleges at this meeting and is perhaps the greatest intercollegiate gathering ever attempted.

Some of the topics to be discussed at this convention include, "Prospective Improvements in the I. N. A.," "A Department of Book and Play Reviews," "Faculty Control of the College Paper," and "Getting News to the Students While Still News."

Fine Art Exhibit

The Art Department of the Women's College of the University of Delaware will put on exhibition this year in the Memorial Library, twenty-four oil paintings, which are the work of some of our foremost American painters. The exhibit will be open to the public from May 22 to June 1. There will be no charge for either students, or the general public. The paintings are selected especially for colleges by the American Federation of Art.

Shakespeare's famous comedy, "As You Like It," will be presented in Red Men's Grove tomorrow evening at seven-thirty o'clock, by the Dramatic Club of the Women's College. The cast is as follows:

The Duke.....Grace Ellison
Duke Frederick....Tacy Hurst
Amiens.....Sarah Coffin
Jacques.....Thelma Shellender
Le Beau.....Mary Jefferies
Oliver.....Louise Brooks
Orlando.....Louise Turner
Adam.....Frances Eckbert
Charles.....Hattie McCabe
William.....Adeline Richards
Touchstone.....Devona Keithley
Sylvanious.....Jane Warner
Corin.....Julia Blaine
Jacques De Bois....Reta Tatman
Rosalind.....Agnes Thoms
Celia.....Bleulah Thompson
Phoebe.....Angela Wisneski
Audrey.....Elizabeth Anderson

The cast has been particularly fortunate in having Mr. Stevens, the founder and head of the single tax colony at Arden, to coach the play. Mr. Stevens, besides being the beloved "Patro" of Arden, a sculptor, and head of the famous shop there where hand wrought iron is made, is a professional actor. One of his chief roles is "Touchstone" in "As You Like It."

Miss Geneva Lobach is manager for the production.

White '28 and Hehl '28 Fighting Against Fate

Fraternity men are making regular visits to "Jimmy" White and Carl Hehl who lie in Wilmington hospitals, the victims of the tragedy that carried John Hawke '29 and Ernest MacRoberts, who was to enter the University of Delaware in the fall, to their deaths.

Hehl is the more serious of the two men although it was first rumored that White's limb would have to be amputated. After a very careful diagnosis it was discovered that White's condition was not so serious as to warrant this action. Hehl is injured internally and it will be quite a few days before the hospital attaches can determine whether or no he shall have to be operated upon.

Both men are holding up bravely under the conditions. They are full of stamina and joke with the boys who pay them visits. The hospital is being called continually by persons in Wilmington to ascertain the condition of the two men. Members of the Sigma Nu and Theta Chi fraternities are keeping in close touch with them.

The Sigma Nu fraternity attended the funeral of John

Hawke '29 yesterday in a body. The Sigma Alpha Phi fraternity of the Wilmington High School also attended. MacRoberts was buried on Wednesday in Wilmington with the Theta Phi fraternity of Wilmington High School acting as honorary pallbearers.

THE SPORT CARD

Rifle Team

Annapolis—Today and tomorrow.

Baseball

Frazer Field—St. John's, Tomorrow.

Annapolis, Md.—Navy, May 19.

Haverford, Pa.—Haverford, May 22.

Frazer Field—Ursinus, May 29.

Frazer Field—Alumni, June 5.

Tennis

Home Courts—Franklin and Marshall, May 21.

Track

County Track Meet—May 21.
Middle Atlantic States (Lehigh), May 21 and 22.

Professor Pans Pornography!

Amidst the pouring of tea, Professor Matthews of the English Department, spoke on "Morals in Literature" at a meeting of the Forum. Literary morals, Professor Matthews held are not based on unfortunate situations or sex problems. The

speaker further stated that stories such as the old mediaeval priests were wont to circulate were stories filled with illusions of all kinds of sin, with the moral of "Beware lest ye do likewise." The sins were described so luridly (in the old stories, not by the speaker) and in such detail that human nature cried out to commit the same wrongs.

According to Professor Matthews, literary morality is sincerity, truthfulness to life, and logical sequence of incidents. The speaker severely criticized the happy ending because he contended that it is generally untruthful to life and illogical. An example cited was the cinema production of Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Following Morris Fishbein's "The Medical Follies," Professor Matthews showed that the usual McFadden publications including "Confessions," "True Stories" and similar magazines are objectionable for the "happy ending" element as well as for the tear-creative lurid element of the stories found in these publications.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Saturday, May 22—

May Day.

Art Exhibit, Library.

Open Night, W. C. D.

Friday, June 4—

Farewell Hop, W. C. D.

Saturday, June 5—

Grand Alumni Day.

Baseball, 2.30 p. m.

Smokers, 6.00 p. m.

Senior and Alumni Banquet (?)

Sunday, June 6—

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 7—

Commencement, A. M.

Farewell Hop, Men's College.

The Review

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John Hawke, 1929

"IF ONE OF US DIES BEFORE HIS TIME, HIS SOUL RETURNS TO THE WORLD TO COMPLETE ITS SPAN, TO DO THE THINGS LEFT UNDONE AND EXPERIENCE THE HAPPINESS AND GRIEFS HE WOULD HAVE KNOWN."

THE CIVILIZED MINORITY

The chap who contributed an article to this periodical a few months ago may have erred when he wrote that the students at the Men's College were little short of "morons." The word is too harsh. Let us call that mass of students the "Heerdentiere."

The Heerdentiere consists of the youth with the slapstick ideas, a few of the "big muscle boys" and the men who should be back once more among the strawberry patches. Before we go along any further let it be known that among this assemblage there are a few who might be called the minor elements of the "civilized minority."

The Footlights Club will try and produce some elevating pieces of the stage next year. These productions will not appeal to the majority of the students and will, no doubt, terminate into financial failures. There is one idea back of this organization and that is: If college dramatics must advance, the civilized minority must be "played up to" and not the masses.

THE REVIEW could be improved if it were allowed to publish articles not in line with the Heerdentiere idea of college journalism—"A fine dance was held last week," "Baseball Team Fights Hard Against," "Checker Club To Meet," etc. The masses like to read about themselves and their abilities. What is the use? Last week I walked behind two men who had just received THE REVIEW and they were panning it mercilessly. One said to the other, "Look at this stuff about books. Say, who ever reads that junk?" They passed into the dormitories.

I'll wager that if you put those two Seniors into a gathering of halfway intellectual people they couldn't discuss the difference between a cross-word puzzle and a set of Horatio Alger.

"FIAT LUX"

Let us hope that the enterprising young journalist who so befouled the college last spring with the "yellow sheet" story concerning the student elections in the Wilmington papers will be missing on next Wednesday morning. The charges against the Student Council were found to be fallacious but the damage done by the unwarranted publicity in the out-of-town papers was enormous.

WHAT PRICE NEWS?

Several students have been complaining that THE REVIEW is printing too much news that "isn't news." It is the truth. To all appearances several Wilmington newspaper reporters secure the news from various departments before the college paper appears on the campus and when the periodical does appear, all the news in it is "dead." At the Women's College there is the same situation—several writers secure all the news and release it to the Wilmington papers. This should not be. No official college news should be released to any paper, either Wilmington or Newark, before the publication of the college weekly on Friday afternoon. If those in the important administrative departments will give THE REVIEW the first chance at the departmental news we shall be able to give the student body a courier full of "fresh," interesting news.

Sports Keep College

Athletes Busy

(Continued from Page 1.)

time defeating St. Joseph's College team of Philadelphia, last Saturday, winning every match.

All but one of the matches was won in straight sets.

The racket wielders will entertain the University of Maryland team tomorrow afternoon at the courts at the Women's College. Captain Creamer and his

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mates have lost to Haverford, tied with Drexel, and won from Blue Ridge College and St. Josephs.

Leroy Sparks, physical director at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A., will leave Wilmington to take charge of athletics at Battle Creek College, Michigan on June 1.

Mr. Spark's decision to accept the offer of the Michigan school will mean a big loss to the University of Delaware as well as to the city of Wilmington, for he took over the coaching of Delaware's first swimming team and formed the nucleus for an excellent squad in the future.

The thirteenth annual inter-scholastic track and field meet last Saturday was a big success both from the standpoint of the number of contestants and the records broken. Six new marks were set up and two old records were equaled.

Philips and Meredith

Elected to Offices

Parker Philips, '27, will head the A. A. E. organization next year. Young Philips is a real go-getter and has done much to put this club through a successful and eventful year. Bower, '26, is the retiring executive. While the engineers were voting the boys 'behind the plow' got together and elected E. H. Meredith, '27, for their president.

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If the writer of the letters, deriding the two honorary societies at the University of Delaware, signs his name to these contributions they will be published. **THE REVIEW** is a **STUDENT** paper.

Baseball Invades Women's College

(Continued from Page 1.)

—oh, yes—well—everyone likes to win!

Tennis—Hurst, Brooks, Coleman, Bassett.

Basketball—Wilson, Hurst, Coleman, Davis, Rosa, Bassett, Butler.

The Sophomores have selected their teams with great care from a larger number of girls. Last year we remember them!

Baseball—Walker, Smithers, Goldstein, Stengle, Marshall, Johnson, Holton, Francis.

Basketball—Malcom, Brady, Pierce, Holton, Garlitt, Burke, Johnson, Walker, Vandever, Campbell.

If it wasn't trite we'd say "last, but not least, come the Freshmen!" As a celebrity at W. C. D. once said, "Great things are expected of them." Can anything more be said?

Baseball—Osowski, Milliken, Reese, Edge, Dunlap, Malcom, Richards, Rementer, Trimble, Sharpless.

Basketball—Carter, Smith, Tomlinson, Gray Morton, Elliot, Holt, Nunn.

Rumor has it that a Swimming Team might be formed. Who knows? One could take in two sports at once—going out for track and swimming, too. White Clay Creek road would be a splendid place. As was said before—why not?

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TWO WILMINGTON WRITERS

(Continued from Last Week.)

Christopher Ward is, first of all, an intellect. He is not only a rare critic of contemporary letters and a satirist, but he is a creative intelligence. For his subject he takes Herbie Frick, a boy who sees through the shams of life and is not embittered, or left with sarcastic cynicism, but son of a grocerymen. His mother who has the capacity to pity. Herbie is not a genius. He is the dies at the birth of his brother, Bill. Bill is all that Herbie will never be. Bill is a cross between a Babbitt and a bull-fighter. The father dies. Both boys work in the same place. As Herbie approaches thirty, he is a book-keeper, and Bill is part owner in the firm. Bill marries. He is a 100 per cent American. But in the debris of Herbie's soul, there lives a poet. He senses the beauty of life with all its horrors and ugliness; and he can understand anybody's point of view. His passion is building castles in the air. He, too, marries. He is happy, for a time. But the libations he pours to the woman who is his wife are disregarded. Her greatest potentiality is love of self; she lives by and for her senses, alone. After a long drawn-out adultery, she leaves Herbie to go off with a com-

mercial drummer; and Herbie is left alone with his little daughter, Rosie, and the splendid dreams of the future.

And what of the structural architecture of Mr. Ward's novel. It is, in truth, something novel and refreshing. He has his materials at all times under perfect control. His people are alive. They are human. His dramatic culminations are flawless. He is, above all, the cool and thinking craftsman. There is not one jarring note in the whole book. Unlike Mr. Dreiser who twists the very drippings from the souls of his people, Mr. Ward has a light touch. There is a high light here, a shadow there, a swift stroke, a daub—magically, the picture is complete, as moving, as true, as beautiful an American tragedy as perhaps, Mr. Dreiser's; yet beneath the gay smile of Mr. Ward, there links something in that smile that is tinged with sadness, the

sadness that Conrady and Hardy felt for those who have had to go through with the deplorable business of being born and buried and married.

—P. L.



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Arts and Science Examination Schedule

Hrs.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
9 to 12	C2 C22 B10 E42 C42 B14 HO24	E2 E4 E6 E50 E10 E72 HO26 E8	M4a M4Aa M18 M6a M12a SOC2 Agr4 Agr6 HO20 Ast8 H38	H2 H6 H22 Agr2 A118 A122 E34 H40 H44 Geo132 H30 H36	ML2 ML4 ML6 ML62 ML22 ML64 ML24 ML66 E36 HO16 PP2 Agr12 AI30	PHY2 Ed34 Ed32 C33 B6 Ed48 C26 AI20
1 to 4	BU2 BU10 B2 BU4 C44 AI28 HO32	Mili- tary	B8 Psy2 ME22 BA2 HYG4 B12 AE2 AE4	H4 C36 BU14 Ed38 H14 H34 Agr2 Agr10 AI32	C24 Phil2 AL2 AL4 AL28 AL22 Agr8 AI34	Psy32 P6 E58 AI24 Agr14

Please report all omissions, conflicts or errors to C. J. Rees before Monday.

Snyder Stars In "The Moon Is Agong"

Cedric "Snitz" Snyder has just completed a short engagement in a play by John Dos Passos in New York City. Snyder, who was a prominent member of the Footlights Club, appeared in the Provincetown Player's production from beginning to end of the run of the piece, which lasted three weeks. The play was billed as a "comedy," but the receipts at the box office window were nothing short of a "tragedy." Walter Kummel of

Wilmington is with the MacDougal Street thespians and Charles Ritchie, another youth well-known on the campus, is with Earl Carroll's "Laff That Off."

Professor Van Keuren attended a meeting of Drama League in New York City. Professor Baker, once of Harvard, who deserted this place of learning for "art's sake" and went to Yale, Krutch, the biographer of Edgar Allan Poe and Earl Carroll, the specialist on wine baths, were all there. School teachers

from all over the country attended and the only theatrical production not listed as an entry was "Smax and Crax."

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Newark, Delaware

INTEREST PAID ON ALL DEPOSITS

2% - - - On Check Accounts

4% - - - On Savings Accounts

RHODES'

DRUGS

ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

SUNDRIES

TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES

SODA WATER

PENNANTS

CIGARS

CIGARETTES

STORE

**When it's a rainy
night—and with three crafty
bridge players your luck
is running wild
—have a Camel!**



WHEN the dark skies are pouring rain outside. And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you play with consummate skill—have a Camel!

For Camel is the silent partner that helps every deserving player win his game. Camels never hurt or tire the taste, never leave a trace of cigarette after-taste. Regardless of the gold you spend, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those rolled into Camels.

So this evening as you ply your unerring skill, evoke then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!

Camels represent the utmost in cigarette quality. The choicest of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are blended into Camels by master blenders and the finest of French cigarette paper is made especially for them. Into this one brand is concentrated all of the knowledge, all of the skill of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company