

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

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Junior Prom Will Occur On February 19

Promises To Be A Brilliant Affair

Although the Junior Prom does not take place until February 19th, practically all of the arrangements for the affair have been completed. The patrons and patronesses have been elected and the favors have been chosen. The dance will be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel Du Pont in Wilmington. Shorter's Augmented Orchestra will furnish the music, and everyone may fox trot, Charleston or whatever they desire from 9 until 2 o'clock.

It is expected that there will be a large Alumni turn out. This is an opportunity for the men of former years to meet their own classmates and also meet the men who now are gaining honors for our college.

The programs are very unique and the favors are well worth the price of the ball. The favors are being hand-painted by a well-known artist that is familiar to all. They will help in a great measure to light the way to a good time. The men of the Junior Class are doing everything possible to make this Prom the best ever, and from present indications, that is the favors and programs, it looks as though this year's Prom will be the best that has been held thus far.

D. Parker Philips is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The supply of tickets is not inexhaustible; therefore, those who desire to attend had better get their tickets early. Any member of the committee has tickets for sale.

Numerous Rifle Matches Arranged For D. C. Team

The Military Department has succeeded in scheduling over a hundred matches for the Rifle Team. The first one to be shot is February 7, 1926. The team will shoot for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, which is held under the auspices of the Chicago Evening American, between March 1, 1926, and April 13, 1926. Nearly every R. O. T. C. Unit in the United States competes in this match.

The Corps Area will be shot between these dates, January 1-March 1, and March 16-April 16. The showing of the present team has far surpassed that of any of the teams of the previous years and everything points to a successful season in every respect.

The team comprises the following men: E. W. Cannon, W. N. Cannon, Corley, Craig, David, Dutcher, Manns, Shuster, Vincent, Walz, Stewart, Baker, Kelly, Draper and Schlanger.

Recital Profits \$100

The profits of the Orpheus Club Recital given in Wolf Hall on Thursday night, January 14, amounted to \$97.50. Mr. H. W. Vandever, of Wilmington, donated the sum of \$2.50 to round out the profits to \$100. This money will be given to assist in the publication of "The Review." The members of the Sophomore Class of Women's College, who are directly responsible for the success of the concert, wish to express appreciation to Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University who aided them materially in their project.

Inter-Fraternity Loop Nearing Completion

The interest in the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Loops is growing more tense with every game. This is especially true in the Loop comprising Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, for all predictions were upset when K. A., after being beaten by both the other contestants, turned the tables, and took their last two games. If Sigma Nu emerges victorious in the coming contest with S. P. E., all three teams will be tied for first place. The game between these rivals should be close, if scores of preceding games mean anything, for S. P. E. won by only a one-point lead.

The contest in the other Loop is also very close due to the fact that Phi Kappa Tau holds first place by only one game, and their next game is to be played with their close second place rivals, Sigma Tau Phi. If the second place men should win, a tie will result.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1
Kappa Alpha	2	2
Sigma Nu	1	2
Phi Kappa Tau	3	1
Sigma Tau Phi	1	2
Theta Chi	1	3

Delaware Men Speak At Boys' Y. M. C. A. Club

The advantages and benefits derived from the honor system now in effect at the University of Delaware, in conjunction with examinations and mass athletics, were stressed in addresses by members of the University student body, at the dinner meeting of the Hi-Y Club Friday evening at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. Building.

James King, '26, in outlining the workings of the student organization and government, laid particular emphasis on the fact that although the honor system had been found unsuccessful and subject to criticism in other schools and colleges throughout the country, its employment at Delaware had met with much popularity and was seemingly working to the advantage of all. "It puts a student on his honor," he said, "and any student who has not sufficient honor to appreciate such faith in him is unworthy to attend a real university."

King, in addition to outlining the honor system, spoke of various student clubs, and concluded by urging new students to take up campus activities in order that they may render "a real service to the University."

Other speakers were, Russell Pippin, '27, and Richard Torbert, '26. Ralph Hoffecker, president of the Hi-Y Club, introduced the speakers. The meeting was one of the finest ever held by the Club, which is composed of Wilmington High School boys who are members of the Y. M. C. A.

Torbert, who for three years has been a member of the Varsity football team, after reviewing the benefits of athletics as an aid to health and mental strength, told of the system of mass athletics now used at the University, the purpose of which, he said, is not to make better teams, but better men, and incidentally, better teams. Eighty per cent of the student body is taking part in mass athletics and out of twenty men on the football squad who received letters this year, two had never

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mr. W. W. Ellsworth at Next Chapel Hour

Mr. William Webster Ellsworth, former president of the Century Publishing Company, will lecture on the subject, "Shakespeare and Old London," at 8 p. m., in Wolf Hall, on Tuesday, January 26. Admission will be free to students and the general public.

Mr. Ellsworth uses more than 100 stereopticon pictures, many of them in color. He uses these pictures to reproduce London of Shakespeare's time. The pictures are taken from the model of the city in the London Museum, portraits, prints, water color drawings, and plans of old theatres.

Mr. William Archer, the well-known critic, once wrote: "If some enchanter should offer to recover for me a single hour of the irrevocable past, I think I should choose to be placed among the audience at the Globe Theatre, in or about the year 1600, with liberty to run round between the acts and interview the author-actor-manager, Master Shakespeare, in his tiring-room. For this I would give—one can afford to be lavish in bidding for the inconceivable—say a year of my life."

Mr. Ellsworth's story divides naturally into three parts:

(1) The early days of Shakespeare, Stratford, the miracle-plays, acting in the county inns, the made over inns of London, the first theatres, The Theatre, and The Curtain.

(2) London as Shakespeare saw it, with reproductions of models from the London Museum, contemporary prints, etc.

(3) Shakespeare's theatre fully reconstructed, the actors, the audience, the plays.

Mr. Ellsworth has endeavored to make the great dramatist alive. Never have so many interesting pictures relating to Shakespeare been brought together as in his lecture—it will be an inspiration to any body of students of any age.

"Southward ho!" to the wherry man. "Come, the flag is flying over the Globe Theatre across the river; there is to be a play by William Shakespeare this afternoon, 'Macbeth.' I think he calls it. We are just in time."

Talks On Honor System By Student Councilmen

With mid-year exams drawing near, the Student Council is organizing a campaign to acquaint the Freshmen with the real meaning of the Honor System and the methods used in its practice. Dean Dutton has asked every instructor to give each of his Freshman classes a short talk on the principles which are the basis of the Honor System, some time before mid-year. The instructors are also under the Honor System.

Dean Dutton and Mannix gave brief speeches at Freshman College Hour Wednesday. Dean Dutton dwelt on the history of and the reason for the institution of the Honor System. Mannix was more concerned with explanation of the "Rules Governing Conduct of Examinations and Tests" in the "Rat" Books. The old habit of congregation in the halls between attacks on the examination paper is to be done away with this year. Smoking is to be permitted during examination, if one can get the unanimous permission of those present.

Dr. Sypherd Meets Dr. Foster In Chicago

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, while attending the meeting of the Modern Language Association which was held at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, during the Christmas holidays, met Dr. F. M. K. Foster.

Dr. Foster, as may be remembered, was a professor of English here at Delaware for eight years and left last summer to take up similar duties at the University of Wisconsin. During the years 1901-1903, Dr. Sypherd was an instructor of English at the same school and he visited Madison, Wisconsin, for the first time since he held that position.

Wisconsin is a university of seven thousand students, of which twenty-five hundred are Freshmen, and in order to accommodate such a class, there are nearly seventy sections of first year English. Dr. Foster has under his direction one of the six "good" sections. He also teaches a Sophomore course of English Literature and offers an elective study of Romantic Poetry of the Nineteenth Century. Together with the last-named course, Dr. Foster is specializing in "Samuel Johnson and His Circle" for Seniors and graduate students. All told, Dr. Foster has a schedule of ten hours a week, which is not abnormal for college professors of English.

Dr. Foster is entirely satisfied with his change and holds bright hopes for the future.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Sigma Nu

R. Alda Jones, '25, paid a short visit to the chapter on Tuesday. He has just recovered from an operation to his throat. Professor C. A. Short, '96, was a visitor at the house this week.

The chapter has bought a radio for the house. It is now being assembled and will be put in the house immediately after mid-years.

Theta Chi

Mr. B. A. McIlhany was a visitor at the Theta Chi House on Quality Hill from Monday until Thursday of this week. He is the Traveling Secretary of the fraternity. He visits every chapter about once a year.

C. Norman Wade and "Jim" Lewis were in town Tuesday.

Phi Kappa Tau

Roger Cann, '25, was a visitor at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity last Saturday. "Rog", who is engaged in the printing business in Wilmington, made the trip serve two purposes, since he attended the Junior Prom of Women's College that night.

"Izzy" Woodward was also a visitor last week. "Izzy" who has been attending the medical school of Temple University, was down looking the old place over because in the near future he may again enroll at this institution.

A series of elimination boxing bouts are being held at the fraternity house to determine who is to be the one that will be presented with the much coveted cutglass wrist watch. In one of the preliminary bouts E. P. K. Meredith was floored twice but came back strong against his much more experienced opponent, Ash. It is the consensus of opinion among the boys that the prize will go to either Ash or Ashby.

Historical Movies Shown In Wolf Hall

Next Show of Series Occurs On January 23

So far there have been two presentations of the historical moving picture series, "Chronicles of America." The last one, on January 9, was not as scheduled; "Jamestown" was shown with "Wolfe and Montcalm," instead of with "The Pilgrims." "The Pilgrims" will appear at some later date. The turn-out to the pictures has not been all that was expected. This may be due to an impression that somehow got abroad that no more tickets could be sold. Actually, season tickets are still on sale and may be obtained any time from Dr. Ryden. The next films are scheduled for January 23 and will deal with Peter Stuyvesant and the Puritans. The present series, ending March 10, covers the field of American history through the Colonial and Revolutionary Periods and touches the Civil War. Eventually the whole field of American history will be covered.

The History Department expresses no dissatisfaction with the pictures. They seem to do what they aimed to do: present important epochs in history with the greatest accuracy, in a way that is calculated to give one a vivid conception of movements and conditions that mere reading could never do. The Department lays stress on accuracy as the important factor in these presentations. The sources are authoritative. In spite of the strict accuracy, however, reports would indicate that very little of the dramatic interest of the events is sacrificed. In general a plot runs through each film, and the mechanics of presentation is very little different from that of ordinary movies.

W. C. D. Rifle Team Prepares For Coming Matches

The girls' Rifle Team of the Women's College, through the able coaching of Captain Whittemore, is fast rounding into quite a number of good shots. The girls have been practicing every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Gymnasium since the first of the year and considerable enthusiasm and interest has been shown.

As yet, the members of the team have not been announced by the captain, but they will be chosen from the following girls who are trying out:

Rodney, Thomaschewski, Wilson, Keithley, Pierson, Murray, Elliott and Roscoe; Sharpless, Smedley, Jamar, Comahay, Cooper and Holton.

Since nearly everyone has had no experience in rifle shooting before, the practice the team will have had this year promises to be a deciding factor in next year's team.

Miss Mary Francis, who is acting in the capacity of manager, has succeeded in arranging the following schedule:

February 13: University of Maryland.

February 27: Drexel Institute.

March 6: George Washington University.

March 13: Cornell.

March 20: University of Vermont.

March 27: University of Kansas.

All of the matches are to be shot in the prone position only.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW
NEWARK DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Review is a newspaper, published on Fridays during the College year by the students of the University of Delaware, in which is presented the campus news.

Whereas, the University of Delaware Review is not a literary publication, nevertheless occasional attempts at literature will appear in its columns.

The editorial policy will change a trifle each year, as a new editor takes charge of the paper, but the basis of each editor's policy must always be to present the truth and to aid in the cultural expansion of the University.

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FAIR PLAY?

In line with our policy to make "The Review" a representative, unbiased paper in all respects, we print the four letters to the editor, to be found in this issue. We take this opportunity, however, to advise the persons who wrote the anonymous letters, as well as the persons who wrote the two letters published in last week's issue of "The Review," that it is not an evidence of good faith on the part of a writer to sign such a letter with a fictitious name or a nom de plume. Criticism is a good thing just as long as it is not utterly destructive in nature, nor directed by people who are afraid to support the things they say. No other letters addressed to the editor by persons who hide their identity will be published in this paper.

SEVERAL LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Now that the students have started to read "The Review," there is no use in criticizing that worthy publication, because the whole object of this paper is to furnish casual reading and a source of comment for said students. But the class of '26 is as infamous as the class of '96 is famous.

Chalfont has exceptional qualities, but he and several other Seniors whose names were mentioned are not even Derelicts. To be a Derelict is to be an outstanding and important figure. Of course even Derelicts make mistakes.

James King may be a "Latin and Greek" man, but he can't begin to write an editorial that is on the same plane with those written by former editors. And surely you wouldn't put him in the same class with the worst instructor on the campus, but still he believes in Haskell.

Givan composes music with the same technique that a bear cub handles a violin. And if you think that Kramer is Delaware's best athlete, you have neglected sports and sporting pages in order to be a book-worm. Kramer is one of Delaware's best football players.

Mr. Dantz deserves credit, for at least he caused more people to read "The Review" than our present editor did. And if raspberry pie and bad hootch are symbolical of anything, "A Senior" and "A Scornful Senior" deserve a large percentage of each.

I almost forgot traditions. "The stimulus of the class of 1926" is responsible for the wearing of Freshman caps in the Lounge of Old College. And the Senior class with its many artists, writers, poets, and so on, allows a Freshman to yawn while the Glee Club renders its version of Huxley's masterpiece. If all the Seniors agreed with the above-mentioned two, I should much prefer "ostracism—socially" than the privilege of wearing a Senior hat.

In spite of all these ramblings, I am going to pat myself on the back. I am a member of a class that has several big men in it; the names of these men, however, did not appear in last week's "Review."

My dear King:

Mr. Theodore Dantz, of whom I hold the highest respect as a gentleman, has become very angry with me because I wrote an editorial about our Senior Class. He said, in part, that I was no more than a vendor of banana oil. He said my prose was atrocious. He said, in short, that I didn't know what I was talking about when I wrote that the class of '26 had in it, on the whole, a larger collection of more interesting people than had ever coagulated into one senior class before. I am extremely sorry if I have insulted not only the honor but also the intelligence of the Alumni.

Now I take no exception to any man's opinion about myself; he is at perfect liberty to scoff at my ideas; he can turn up his nose at my prose. But I do not care, especially, to have him misunderstand my motives. I am not, to begin with, a self-appointed press-agent for the class of '26. And I shall not be charged in writing with the sole reason of, merely, writing to see what pretty cadences I can put on paper. When I write I try to say something. I do not call people names, be impolite, and charge them with insincerity. And, as I said before, I am more than willing to listen to any data which will prove to me that this Senior Class is, at bottom, mediocre, and that it is not a difficult matter to cull up names and dates that would send the class of '26 on a double-time retreat to the bushes to hide their faces for shame on account of their flagrant, childish vanity.

In this meaningless universe, not to say town of Newark, there should be some purpose instilled. It would be, surely, an idiotic affair for Mr. Theodore Dantz and myself to waste the valuable space of your paper

with such inane talk as might begin over the question of whether or no this Senior Class has an option on immortality. You must admit, my dear King, that it is a waste of space when I write for your paper if we are to believe Mr. Theodore Dantz; and, although I shall not charge Mr. Dantz with wasting just as much space as I did, nevertheless, I think something of real importance should come out of this discussion.

What I mean is, simply, this: that the Alumni have shown—with Mr. Theodore Dantz as their spokesman—that they pride the memory of their respective classes. But that, after all, is a shallow thing. Surely the Alumni have matured enough—pray the Lord!—to be above picking a quarrel with what we children have to say about ourselves. Their rapt rejoinders to our hymns of praise for ourselves would be much more welcomed if they came in the form of, say, subscriptions for "The Review." Or, why hasn't the Alumni on their many visits back here noticed the ancient, wooden hitching-posts which act as a gate to the lane of beautiful elms in front of Old College? An iron grill-work gate wouldn't cost each of the Alumni much over twenty cents apiece.

The Alumni, I feel, need stirring. I leave all I have written on the subject to fair-minded, intelligent men to judge. I leave Mr. Theodore Dantz and his magnum opus against me to the mercy of Dr. Sypherd if that gentleman ever comes across Mr. Dantz's original manuscript. I am, my dear King,

Sincerely yours,

Paul Leahy.

My dear King:

I am delighted again to see that for the second time "The Review" has set its typewriters in action to stimulate the reading of the honorable paper. It is easily seen that the stimulation is no other than the absurd

letters that manifest your columns. You have resorted to the old method of Nathan and Menken who would criticize each other in the periodicals under assumed names and on the other hand would "slap" each other on the back. Of course, the bla-bla on the campus and in the dimly-lighted two-by-four rooms have really believed you to be sincere. I wager that you get forty more letters by the end of the week on the subject. Your plan is indeed unique although not original as it was tried out last year in the letters of Peccata (?) and Vaurien.

"Ted" Dantz may be right and he may be wrong; your Seniors may be egomaniacs and all of that—but what matter—nothing will ever come of it—it's a waste of good paper (Kells charges a nickel for) but perhaps, from your Business Manager's viewpoint, the letters are as good an advertising medium as anything else.

Adieu,

—The Roving Critic.

Dear Editor:

I am happy, indeed, to learn that the class of '26 possesses so many supermen. Heretofore I have been rather unappreciative of the merits of these distinguished blokes. I should suggest that in the future these worthy gents, who have been so kind as to give us the honor of their presence on the campus for the past four years carry a sign labeled thus:

"WE ARE THE BIG GUNS OF THIS BRAIN FACTORY."

Signed,

—Unappreciative Gus.

Equipment Inspected

The officers of the Military Department were very pleased to find a large percentage of the rifles cleaned and polished. With the exception of about a dozen Freshmen who did not know that they were responsible for the condition of their rifles, nearly everyone reported guns good shape.

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Football Schedule For 1926 Is Difficult One

Almost All of the Games Are To Be Played "Away"

The football schedule of 1926 is a very hard one, because many of the games are played away from home and the teams are very good. The game for October 16 is pending. There are three teams that are being discussed for that date and Manager Donohue is trying every possible way to get the game played at home. If this game is scheduled to be played away, then five out of the eight games will be played on foreign grounds. There are three new teams on the schedule, they are: Drexel, Rutgers, and Gallaudet. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 2: Drexel. Home.
Oct. 9: Ursinus. Away.
Oct. 16: Open.
Oct. 23: St. John's. Away.
Oct. 30: Rutgers. Away.
Nov. 6: Swarthmore. Away.
Nov. 13: Gallaudet. Home.
Nov. 20: Haverford. Home.

Sigma Nu Drops Game To K. A. Cagemen, 7-3

The race in the Inter-Fraternity League for lead, tightened

Monday night when K. A. beat Sigma Nu in a speedy game. The Quality Hill boys played a slow game at first and the score at the end of the first half was 7-1 in favor of Sigma Nu. At the beginning of the second frame both teams showed more spirit and played faster ball, closing the game with a score of 14-12 in favor of Kappa Alpha. Stein and Pusey were the high scorers for Sigma Nu and Daly and Marshall for the K. A.'s.

KAPPA ALPHA

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Daly, R. F.	2	0	4	
Draper, L. F.	0	2	2	
Jones, L. F.	1	0	2	
Patchell, C.	0	0	0	
L. Jones, C.	1	1	3	
Wilson, R. G.	0	0	0	
Marshall, L. G.	1	1	3	
Totals	4	5	14	

SIGMA NU

	Goals	Field	Foul	Pts.
Hill, R. F.	1	1	3	
Stein, L. F.	2	0	4	
Pusey, C.	1	2	4	
Cherpak, R. G.	0	0	0	
Fleetwood, L. G.	0	1	1	
Totals	4	4	12	

Substitutions: Jones for Draper; L. Jones for Patchell. Referee: Whitney. Liner: Hobbs. Scorer: Beck, P. K.

First Debate With Temple U. at Philadelphia

The University of Delaware's debating team will be launched on the uncharted seas of varsity debating on Friday evening, February 26, when its debating team meets the debating team of Temple University. These would-be orators will speak on the question, "Resolved, that

the United States should join the League of Nations." Dela-

ware will send its negative team (Continued on Page 4.)



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Thereby hangs a story of control development, involving W. C. Goodwin, Penn State 1915. Goodwin spent his summer

vacations tinkering with rotating apparatus—testing motors and the like. He came to Westinghouse. Control Engineering was a magnet for Goodwin, even during his training period. When the separate Control Engineering Department was formed in 1917 Goodwin was in it. Next he was made engineer in charge of the section to design and develop new control equipment. Now he has nine assistants.

The Control Engineer may be called upon, as Goodwin was, to meet such an emergency as this: The war was on. Battleships were to be propelled by electricity. Upon the starting, reversing or stopping of the main propulsion motors without the loss of a second, the fate of

the ship might depend. Goodwin designed control to do that.

Or in industrial application, the Control Engineer may add to human safety, as Goodwin did. In rubber mills, hands of operators sometimes are caught between powerful rollers. A fraction of a second may mean an arm—or a life. Goodwin's new combination control apparatus has greatly reduced the time in stopping the motor.

Control Engineers must know the industry with which they are dealing—steel, rubber, textile, railroad—and then literally "fit the control to each order." In seeing the job through the customer's eyes—Control Engineers find themselves most at home with Westinghouse.

Westinghouse



Delaware Men Speak

(Continued from Page 1.)

played before. This, he said, was proof of the effectiveness of mass athletics.

Pippin, who presides, told of what is being done here to aid students who find it necessary to work their way through. He roughly estimated the expenses of a resident at \$525, and a non-resident at \$325. He then spoke of the work of the Student Self-Aid Committee. This committee, he said, recommends students for waiters, library assistants, telephone operators and various other occupations about Newark to enable them to cut down expenses.

The appearance of speakers from the student body of Delaware marked one of the first times in the history of the University that such an experiment has been tried, and, according to the faculty, its success will lead to other ventures of similar nature throughout the State.

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First Debate With Temple

(Continued from Page 3.)

to Philadelphia to debate Temple's affirmative men and will defend the proposition against Temple University's negative team in Wolf Hall.

Temple is a formidable rival, having produced experienced and successful teams in the past. Delaware's entry into debating ranks for the first time last year was marked by an undefeated Freshman team. It conclusively

proved its ability over the representatives of the Temple and St. Joseph's Freshmen.

All the members of last year's team are back, and the squad is further strengthened by the addition of several promising

men of the class of '29. Although the forthcoming debate will be the first Varisty debate, both Coach Matthews and the members of the squad are confident of putting up keen opposition to rival forensic teams.

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Don't put off till tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now. Snap back the hinged lid and release that wonderful fragrance. Tamp a load into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you've got it . . . that taste. Say—isn't that the goods now?

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