

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY NEXT SPEAKER HERE

University Hour Program Features Talk By World Famous Author And Critic Tuesday, Nov. 10.

EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

Christopher Morley, one of America's most interesting literary personalities, will be the speaker on the next University Hour program at the University of Delaware. On Tuesday evening, November 10, at 8 p. m., in Mitchell Hall, Mr. Morley will speak on the subject, "Literature in a Changing World."

Mr. Morley is best known for his essays which reveal a personality of wide interests, insatiable curiosity, and the happy faculty of being able to chat in a most entertaining fashion.

Versatile Author

In addition to his essays, his literary publications include dramas, novels, poetry, and criticism. At present he serves as editor of "The Bowling Green" column in the Saturday Review of Literature.

A movement for which he is largely responsible is the present vogue for revivals of early American plays. He served in the capacity of producer in that memorable theatrical adventure in Hoboken, where such delightful old plays as "After Dark," "Neither Maid, Wife, nor Widow" drew Broadway audiences by the thousands.

Some of Mr. Morley's better known works in addition to those mentioned, are "Thunder on the Left," "John Mistletoe," his autobiography, and "The Swiss Family Robinson." His most important work has recently been collected in a volume entitled, "Fifth Avenue Bus."

An exhibition of works by and about Christopher Morley may be found in the University Library.

DEBATING CLUB WILL ARGUE ON R.O.T.C. COURSE

Members Will Take Subject "Resolved, That Compulsory Military Training In Colleges Should Be Abolished."

"Resolved that compulsory military training in colleges and universities should be abolished" will be the topic of a debate to be held at the meeting of the Debating Club on Monday afternoon, November 9th, at 4.10 p. m. in West Wing.

There has been a great deal of interest manifest throughout the country on this subject recently and this debate, therefore, should be of special interest to the student body. The affirmative side of this proposition will be taken by Clarence Taylor and Norman Browning. The negative team will be composed of Franklin Sumner and Robert T. Wilson.

All interested students, whether members of the Club or not, are invited.

BAND TRAVELS ON BUS

Thirty members of the Band will attend the P. M. C. game Saturday night. The trip will be made by bus.

SIX STUDENTS WILL JOIN TAU BETA PI GROUP

Six Prominent Graduates Will Be Initiated Into National Honorary Engineering Fraternity on November Thirteenth.

Richard Street, '37; J. G. Cannon, '37; J. P. Crerand, '37; Julius Reiver, '38; R. M. Cooke, '38; and Marvin Rambo, '38; are the students to be initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity at its regular fall initiation and banquet to be held next Friday, November 13, in Old College.

In addition to these men, the following alumni will be inducted: H. P. Cleaver, '18, works manager of the J. G. Brill Co.; C. E. Taylor, '11, chief engineer of the Delaware Light and Power Co.; A. O. H. Grier, Jr., '24, turbine engineer Westinghouse Electric Company, Philadelphia; LeRoy F. Hawke, '23, power engineer, Delaware Power and Light Co.; Joseph M. McVey, '04, assistant to vice-president in charge of research of Hercules Powder Co.; and Garrett Cantwell, '19, superintendent, Krebs Pigment and Color division, duPont Company.

The banquet will start at 6.45 p. m., and will be followed by the initiation. There will be no scheduled speakers, but talks will be made by those present, as called upon by the chairman.

Wilmer K. Benson, Jr., is president of Tau Beta Pi, and other members of the active chapter are H. Kent Preston, John C. Geist, and Wilmer A. Hoffecker. Professor Leo Blumberg is faculty advisor.

DEL. GRADUATE WILL TALK TO A. S. M. E.

Mr. Herbert Ickler, a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1925, will be the speaker at an opening meeting of the Local Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Monday, November 9. The meeting will begin at 7.00 p. m. and will be held in Room 308, Evans Hall.

The subject of Mr. Ickler's talk will be "Transite Pipe," and will be illustrated by film. The speaker is associated with The Johns-Manville Company, makers of asbestos and gypsum products.

Social Calendar

Monday, Nov. 9—A. S. M. E. Meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 10—University Hour, Christopher Morley, 8.00 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11—Women's College Forum, Hilarium, 4.10 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 12—Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.00 p. m.

Music Club Meeting, Music Building, 4.10 p. m.

Women's College Supper Club, Kent Hall.

Friday, Nov. 13—Tau Beta Pi Initiation, Old College, 6.45 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 14—Football, Drexel home. Kappa Alpha House Party.

GRADUATE ELECTED



EDW. W. COOCH

FOUR ALUMNI ARE ELECTED TO STATE POSTS

Edward W. Cooch, Lieutenant-Governor Elect Heads List of Former Students Chosen By State Electorate.

Four ex-students of the University were elected to offices in the State of Delaware at the Election held last Tuesday. Of these four, three were graduates, and the other was in attendance for more than two years.

Heading the list is Edward W. Cooch, Esq., '95. Mr. Cooch, who is widely known for his interest in Delaware history, was born at Cooch's Bridge, January 17, 1876, the son of Joseph Wilkins and Mary Evarts Cooch. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware and of the Harvard Law School.

An attorney, Mr. Cooch was one of the organizers of the Taxpayers' Research League of Delaware, and was its president from 1926 to 1930. He was appointed a member of the Delaware Historical Markers' Commission by Gov. C. Douglass Buck in 1931. In 1934 he was the Democratic candidate for attorney general.

A Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Delaware, A. F. and A. M., he is also a member of the board of managers of the Masonic Home. He is also affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, the Social Service Club and the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Cooch lives on the historic Cooch Farm at Cooch's Bridge, owned by the family since 1746.

Two Elected to Legislature

Alfred Buley Thomas, '19, was elected to the State Senate from the third election district of Kent County. Mr. Thomas is a Democrat.

Ralph Emory Willey, ex-'11, was elected on the coalition Democrat Independent-Republican ticket to serve in the Legislature. Mr. Willey is from the second representative district of Sussex County.

G. A. Hudson, '20, was elected to hold the offices of Register in Chancery and Clerk of the Orphan's Court for Sussex County. Mr. Hudson is a Democrat Independent-Republican.

FIRST SWINNEN RECITAL HELD LAST EVENING

Opening Concert Held In Mitchell Hall Under Auspices Of University Hour Committee By Master Of Console.

Firmin Swinnen presented a varied program of organ selections last night before a large gathering in Mitchell Hall, the recital being the first of the current year. Subsequent performances by the artist will be held from time to time during the remainder of the college year, with no admission being charged to students and interested friends of the University.

The recital was held under the auspices of the University Hour Committee, of which Dr. C. Robert Kase is chairman. The selections chosen by Mr. Swinnen for his opening performance were the following:

Aria And Allegro, Handel; Andante, Tchaikowski; Song of the Basket Weaver, Russell; Tocata and Fuga in D Minor, Bach; a) Prelude, Chopin; b) The Clock, Haydn; Symphony in B Minor, Schubert; a) Minuet in E Flat, Bizet; b) Humoresque, Dvorak; May Night, Palmgren; Sixth Symphony (Allegro), Widor.

DEAN SPENCER WILL ADDRESS CONVENTION

Dean Robert L. Spencer, of the University of Delaware School of Engineering, has been invited to be the Guest Technical Adviser on Engineering Education for the 37th annual convention of the International Acetylene Association, to be held in St. Louis, Mo., November 18, 19, and 20, 1936. About 800 engineers are expected to attend.

Dean Spencer read a paper at the association's convention held in Pittsburgh in 1934, his subject at that time being: "What the young engineer should know about welding."

SERGEANT KESSINGER RESUMES ACTIVITIES

Staff Sergeant Thomas H. Kessinger resumed duty Wednesday morning after having been struck in the eye by a piece of flying steel about ten days ago.

The "sarge" received the injury from a steel chip broken from a wheel-puller near the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station.

NAVAL NOTICE

November 5, 1936

U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Flagship of Fleet.

Executive Quarters.

Special Order No. 1899.

The Fleet will hold annual fall maneuvers, of the Atlantic Squadron on the Atlantic Coast on November 7, 1936, in the vicinity of Atlantic City.

All Navy personnel will report at Naval Base D. P. on November 6, 1936 at 2100.

All new recruits will report at 1900.

Gobs will carry their regulation supplies. Officers will look after fuel, amounts depending upon their rank.

Further information will come through Naval channels under sealed orders.

(Signed) Admiral Perry, Chief of Naval Operations. U. S. Navy.

E 52 PLAYERS CAST PLAY BY GALSWORTHY

"The Roof" Will Be First Production of Seventh Season of Dramatic Group; Professor Kase Will Direct.

PERFORMANCE IN DEC.

John Galsworthy's last play, "The Roof," has been selected by the E 52 Players at the University of Delaware as the first production of their seventh season. The performance is scheduled for December 10, and will be given in Mitchell Hall.

Unlike many of Galsworthy's plays, "The Roof" has no theme or moral. It does represent the playwright at his best in portrayal of character, and the play is unmistakably from the hand of a writer sure of his ability to create tense situations. Comedy is not neglected, however, for the play contains several of his most humorous characterizations. For the first time in several years, the Players will present a modern play dealing with sophisticated people.

The Players is the dramatic organization representing the entire University. Membership is limited to those who have demonstrated marked ability in past productions. This year the membership numbers only fourteen, equally divided between both colleges. The members are Virginia Boston, Betty Child, Elizabeth Davidson, Betty McKelvey, Ellen Sipple, Mary Smyth, Kathleen Spencer, Alison Manns, Robert Jamison, Herbert Warburton, Thomas Warren, Marshall McCully, Harry Watson, and T. Willey Keithley.

All productions by the Players are under the direction of Mr. C. (Continued on Page 6)

GLEE CLUB TO BEGIN PRACTICE NEXT TUESDAY

Organization Required To Halt Practice Periods For Several Weeks Due To Piano Repairs.

After some delay due to repair of the pianos, the University of Delaware Glee Club is scheduled to begin practice next Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Student Council room. Regular meetings are to be held twice weekly under the able supervision of Professor Mylrea, who is anxious to have a large group represent the organization.

Earlier in the season, forty-two students turned out for practice and the club looked forward to a very successful season. The delay, however, prompted Professor Mylrea to postpone operations until further notice.

The officers of the organized group, in collaboration with Professor Mylrea, have somewhat changed the policy of the club, in that they have planned to offer selections of popular songs in preference to some of the classical pieces. It is possible that an operetta will be given in the Spring should a few of the present obstacles be eliminated.

It is the wish of the Glee Club that all students, interested in joining and all of those who signed up earlier in the year, will attend next Tuesday's meeting in the Old College Student Council room on the third floor.

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE REPORTER

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NOVEMBER 6, 1936

EDITORIALS

NOTHING TO BE PROUD OF

We noticed with pride that one of THE REVIEW's editorials, namely IS LONDON A DEMOCRAT? had made two of Wilmington's newspapers. But our elation dimmed when we proceeded to read the text of the comments of one Mr. Charles M. Hackett:

Mr. Hackett seems to be somewhat of a skeptic. Read what he says:

Disillusioned as I occasionally feel regarding the mental activity of our collegians, I cannot help but feel that there is a little spoofing abroad in the results of the University of Delaware poll on the election. According to the sponsors, the campus paper, seven out of ten of those accosted were not sure of the identity of one Alfred Mossman Landon. Some, it was narrated, set down that he was an unidentified man, others thought he might be on the Father Coughlin ticket, others, fantastically, billed him as a Democrat.

Now read what THE REVIEW actually printed:

Although nearly all the students we have balloted up to this hour were only too willing to oblige us by marking a ballot, we have been disillusioned in one

respect. When we began drawing up our plans for the straw poll, we took it for granted that the students of both colleges were acquainted with the basic political issues and figures composing the questions faced by the voter. Now, after a week of balloting, we can only conclude that seven out of ten students do not know the parties in whose ranks the various candidates stand. The names of the candidates for the minor parties are matters of which most students are completely ignorant. While nearly every student whom we approached knew that Roosevelt is the Democratic candidate, there were many who failed to realize that Landon is the man slated to represent the regular Republican organization. Of the precepts and candidates of the Socialist and Communist parties, few students had any knowledge whatsoever.

Mr. Hackett's column is published in "The Sunday Star" under the heading "Local Color." This is an apt title, and we commend the author for it. But we do not commend the way in which he has distorted our statements. However, he explains it away very neatly:

I think a good bit of it may be laid to the sly buffoonery, popular in academic ranks, which makes graduates insert "Children: none to speak of," in questionnaires sent out by the class historians, and compound some of the freaks of misinformation that reach the press sometimes. It is inconceivable that seven out of ten undergraduates should not have a pretty fair idea of what this election is about, and I think the papers were let in a trifle by treating it soberly, as a matter of great concern.

Here and now, we deny any "buffoonery." We reiterate our statement made at the time:

We are led to wonder whether or not the average student reads the front pages and the editorial pages of the newspapers, and are forced to doubt that the weekly non-partisan publication distributed to the fraternities by Dr. Hullihen are even glanced at by many students. We believe that college students, who will soon be out in the world and not protected by the greenhouse of the classroom life, should in some way be aided to maintain an adequate knowledge of current state and national political activities.

We feel that the recent election shows in a small way our point: While the University of Delaware poll favored Landon, the state voted for Roosevelt. Why are our students so different from the electorate? What is it about our educational system that is destroying their family influence? It may be that their judgments are sound, and the judgments of seventy thousand of their parents and neighbors are unsound. But we'll let Mr. Hackett make his own alibi.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus." Fannie Hurst pans the undergraduate.

Letters to the Editor

Newark, Delaware,
November 1, 1936

Editor of THE REVIEW
Dear Sir:

I have been stimulated to write this letter by the article appearing in THE REVIEW for October 30, 1936 under the headline, "Puppets score hit in comedy presentation."

I had hoped that after Mr. Willson's example last year of honest dramatic criticism we might expect write ups of campus dramatic productions which resemble somewhat less closely a small town newspaper's account of a benefit "performance" by the Sewing Circle.

It can hardly be gratifying to the Puppets Club and to the other members of the student body who devoted their energy to the production of, "Fly Away Home," to receive such indiscriminate praise in which there is no vestige of honest criticism or even true statement of simple facts.

I was in the audience last Thursday night. If the author of the article was there how could he honestly write, "An audience of almost capacity size laughed without restraint . . ."? The audience was better than the usual Mitchell Hall audience on such occasions, but it was, however, what would be termed in theatre language, "a fair house." The cast did get almost all their legitimate laughs, but this can hardly be said to constitute laughing "without restraint."

As THE REVIEW's reporter says, "Due primarily to intelligent casting and accurate direction by Betty McKelvey" the production was better than the average.

Next the reporter gives Herbert Warburton some well-deserved praise, but he ends the paragraph by saying that Herb "entered into a difficult role with talent and polish that brought him well-deserved applause throughout the entire performance." Is that the case? Or isn't it true that the play was not once stopped by applause and that the applause at the ends of the acts and at the final curtain was just about average?

He writes, "However, no individual member of the cast can be given full credit for the success of the show, since the play was characterized by group acting. It was a play in which skillful cooperation by the entire cast was required to make a successful performance the result." That could be said of almost any play. And I might add that if "the skillful cooperation of the entire cast" had been a bit more skillful Herbert Warburton's angry scenes would have been more convincing with less effort and less use of his hands.

To say that the "setting was satisfactorily designed and constructed" is faint praise compared with the glowing terms in which the rest of the production is described. I feel that the set was swell. It fulfilled the primary function of a set by creating the proper atmosphere for the play and did so simply and in excellent taste.

This is not an attempt at dramatic criticism, but simply an appeal to THE REVIEW to give us accurate accounts of dramatic productions; accounts that will be of some value to those who do not see the plays, to the public in general, and, last but not least, to the actors and production staffs themselves.

Sincerely,
Carroll Cox

HULLIHEN APPOINTS COLLEGE HOUR GROUP

Dr. Walter Hullihen, President of the University of Delaware, has announced his appointments to the College Hour Committee (Delaware College). The appointees are as follows: Professor Kase, chairman; Professors Allen, Harris, Reed, Squire; and students Julius Reiver, '38, and Collins J. Seitz, '37.

The students appointed have been approved by the Student Council.

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

Dead End

A gang of boys are swimming in the sewerage at the foot of the wharf, splashing about and enjoying it immensely. Some of them wear torn bathing trunks, others are nude. Their speech is a rhythmic, shocking jargon that would put a truck driver to blush.

It is on this impressive scene that the curtain rises in *Dead End*, Sidney Kingsley's smash hit of last year. And then what happens? Why, these wharf rats, none of them older than sixteen, and most of them younger, swarm up out of the scummy East River on to the wharf, where they proceed to do the best collective job of acting that has been seen in many a year. And the main reason, of course, is Kingsley's phonographic dialogue. When one witnesses this play, or reads it, one's first reaction is to snort, "Bushwah!" Kids aren't really that bad. Kingsley is just putting into their mouths the profanities and obscenities in which their speech abounds. Just a writer's trick to bring in the public.

Oh, yeah? This column is again directed to the students in the Freshman English Composition Course. Its purpose is to put an end to their literary aspirations, and get them to write a language that approximates as close as is reasonable that which they speak. The speech of the average college man is one of the filthiest of jargons, and in the hands, or rather mouths, of the more imaginative and resourceful attains a degree of picturesqueness comparable only to the almost completely self-sufficient "slanguage" of the underworld. Now this doesn't mean that every sentence in a freshman theme must be colored by sexual, biological, and anatomical terms, though (and this is my personal opinion) even these are preferable to the surprisingly large number of empty, pseudo-"literary efforts" with which the defenseless professor finds himself deluged.

I mention *Dead End*, not because of its obviously fine literary, dramatic, and entertainment qualities, nor because of its highly pertinent social message. I merely wish to call it to the attention of the fellows who are having worries. There is not one student on this campus who would say, "I met with an accident which would have marred my physical structure had not fate's decision been otherwise!" Now I ask you! And yet when that same story was told in conversation, in a living vital English, there was no evidence of the above pomposity. Even a superficial study of the dialogue of Kingsley's wharf gang will reward the reader a hundredfold. And anyway, it's a damn good play.

Hemingway Again

It seems that I can't let a week go by without dragging in our old friend Ernie Hemingway by his whiskers. His best days are past, but if his first book were his only one, he could rest easy on his laurels. Any student who is interested in the lives of hunters, bull-fighters, soldiers, fighters, jockeys, and men in general, will find that *Men Without Women*, *Death in the Afternoon*, and *In Our Time* are the books for him. Hemingway's ear for dialogue is unsurpassed in contemporary fiction, though he may have his equals in Clifford Odets, Arthur Kober, or Noel Coward.

Well . . . that's about enough for one shot, and besides, I'm sleepy. Good-night, fellers.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—

Rialto: Held over for second week is Shirley Temple in "Dimples" with Frank Morgan and Stepin Fetchit. Low's: Starting today is "Tarzan Escapes" starring Johnny Weissmuller with Maureen O'Sullivan, and Benita Hume. On Saturday there will be an early morning show, doors opening 9:45 a. m.

Newark—

State: Friday and Saturday is Barbara Stanwyck in "The Red Salute." Monday and Tuesday is "The Big Broadcast of 1937" with George Burns, Gracie Allen, and Jack Benny.

So What?

We have been told that Joe Scanell liked all the publicity he got last week. Maybe we better tell some of the other things we know about him so he won't get a swelled head and you won't get the wrong impression. We won't tell now but we will as soon as he starts bragging.

So What?

By the way . . . I finally found out what is the trouble with the Glee Club. It seems as though the piano they use is out of commission. Isn't it a shame the University has only one piano? I may be wrong but I think they could find another one some place if they looked around a little.

So What?

What we want to know is how Libby MacFarland gets the men she does. After the play last week we want to know what the magic touch is. Not for ourselves, but for the common good of the W. C. D. Gals. They need something and if they had what Libby has . . . OH BOY. Look out Men's College . . .

So What?

While we are on the subject of the play we might add our little bit of praise to the whole cast. They done noble. On this same topic I have a gripe. Where is the faculty at these plays? They turn out for the E52 plays but not, for the most part, for the other plays. It can't be the cost, but it might be the lack of the name on the program.

So What?

This W. C. D. lassy had some good ideas last week but did you ever try to string a Lower Campus Beauty about the reflexes resulting from an overdose of benzene formaldehyde or some equally dark subject and then try to get another date with this same lass? Don't. It won't work. To be absolutely truthful these gals get out so little they need recreation of some kind. You figure the kind.

So What?

I have not received a reply from the invitation I sent a certain Miss last week. I would give her my telephone number now but I'm afraid the wires would burn before she got to call me. That's the trouble with these commuters, never around when you want them.

So What?

What became of Kent Preston's date last night at the organ recital.—So what?

So What?

This is the last time I will bother you about this, but: GO TO THE P. M. C. GAME TOMORROW IF IT TAKES YOUR LAST DIME. It will be well worth the trouble if the characters cut up as usual.

Slim Says:

The Intramurals:

On Wednesday night a rather unimpressive basketball game was played between S. P. E. Fraternity team and an aggregation of freshmen, mainly S. P. E. pledges, coached by Jack Hodgson. The freshmen won—which again illustrates, it seems to me, that any endeavor is foredoomed to failure whenever the engaging constituents cannot put their best foot forward. Incidentally, what percentage of the participants in the Intramurals are commuters? Natives barred from that count. The system is supposed to be run for the benefit of the commuters and non-fraternity men—are they being benefitted?

Who's Wrong?

Those powers who zealously guard the scholarship efforts of this University hamper our athletic teams' chance of winning by not allowing the teams time enough to travel to the location of the game. There are numerous instances where if the team had left Newark earlier and had been riding more comfortably, our chances for victory would have been strengthened. The soccer team went to Dickinson. It took 5½ hours to get there. The game started approximately within ½ hour after their arrival. Coach Bowdle didn't want to say anything for fear of being called an alibi-artist for the team's defeat. All well and good, but I think that if they had arrived there sooner, their chances for a win would have been strengthened.

The Peppy 8:

I am told, and I hold my informant responsible, that your select organization is composed of the following: Betty Maguire, Gertrude Kastner, Evelyn Ingham, Fern Wilson, Verna Leib, Nan Newman, Adria Barker, and May Hustice. With just a slight increase in membership you could probably get an appropriation from the Men's College Student Council to design the freshmen insignia up here.

Advice on Dating:

The comment which your little article caused, Miss Alberta McCoy, perhaps has only been overshadowed by Carl Bleiberg's state-

ment that Dean Robinson was resigning. It amused many, made some bitter, informed others, and provided a rule book for the designing collegiate. I offer the comment of one of your critics:

1. Money and dates—"If you have a car, you go for a ride; if you do not have a car, you go for a walk—it's only a date."

2. Gabbing over sandwiches, etc.—"That's the biggest headache of all—more malicious gossip comes out of W. C. D. than the W. C. T. U."

3. Joe College goes over big—"Witness Turvy Hall."

4. About dances—"The W. C. D. system is a reciprocal one: you take me and I'll take you," etc.

5. Good impressions—"Who wants to leave good impressions?" I'll admit that the individual who offered those remarks was very bitter, and I included them to fill space and to let you know how provoking your article was to one of the Characters. With this start, I think that you should run an "Advice to the Lovelorn or (-torn)" column.

Personals:

Cute names heard around the football field: "Honey-boy" Hayman, "Einstein" Preston, "Skeebob" Wilson, "Coachy-woachy" Shilling, "Big" Ely, and not around the field—"Donald Duck" Donaldson. . . . Hodgson may be a tackle in the P. M. C. game . . . DR. Day can't take it. . . . The W. C. D. Gossip Columnist must be wrong—"Handsome 'Sig Ep'" unknown and "blonde senior at Residence" is a too limited field . . . The hot-spot of the campus is the Infirmary—right Phyllis? . . . The remark, "Where's your horse?" is becoming rather monotonous. . . .

W C D Gossip

The election wasn't the only thing that caused a racket 'round these here parts; there was also a bit of noise raised during Halloween. We heard that a few K. A.'s became "naughty" and rang doorbells and things like that, don't you know. We bet they had an awful lot of fun. Gee! People told us to put two and two together and claim that the K. A.'s were responsible for the glider that was placed on the W. C. D. campus; but we don't think those boys would do a thing like that, so we'll just refrain from making two and two the co-incidental items.

Last Saturday night was a very disappointing one as far as nasty interesting gossip goes. We went to the dance and looked and looked for something that was a little out of the ordinary; and were we amazed to find everything was as it should be! Everyone had that soulful expression on his countenance—that bovine look; and everyone was very sweet to everybody else—no fights or anything like that. Brown and Warburton found the cozy dark corners as did Hanby and Seville as did Black and Smith as did Donovan and Tyler as did

Dawson and Edge, etc. So you see, there's no "hot news" to bring to you from the W. C. D. dance.

D. U. Personalities

Dorothy Counahan—Minnie Mouse; James Comley—University tease; Dee Smith—Greta Garbo; Johnny Healy—Robert Taylor; Joe Perkins—Campus cynic; Amelia Kozinski—W. C. D. wit; Bill Dawson—"Lazy Bones"; Tommy Healy—Evasive; Dean Hamilton—"Peppy"; Bob Ferguson—Talkative; Frances Staats—Coy; Thomas Cooch—Fatherly; George Kelley—Hectic; Annabelle Harrison—Naive; Paul Bruno—"Mad-hatter."

Library Doin's

We've heard rumors that the library business is not doing so well lately. The girls are complaining over the stock of material that has been showing up—it seems that it's the more studious sort of men who are participating in library indulgences. We are told to protest and urge all the men's college out—you know like you come out to football games and things like that. We always suspected that the girls went to the library to study—the men on the other side of the table, but we weren't certain of the fact until the ladies gave verbal verifications.



*Looking for trouble
with a smile*

HIS job is to look for trouble before it happens. He is one of many who inspect telephone apparatus regularly, even when nothing is wrong. His work is called "preventive maintenance."

This work is of the highest importance. It helps to prevent interruptions to the service; often forestalls costly repairs, or replacements; helps keep telephone service at highest efficiency.

To plan this work requires management with imaginative foresight and the ability to balance the many factors involved in the maintenance problem.

Tonight—call up someone in the old home town—after seven, when rates to most points are lowest.



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NEWARK, DELAWARE

BLUE HEN GRIDMEN READY FOR CADET ELEVEN

CLARK PREPARES NEW LINE-UP FOR ANNUAL P. M. C. GRID TILT

Cadets Slight Favorite Over Blue Hen Team Which Is Handicapped By Numerous Injuries Received In St. John's Tilt

This Saturday the University of Delaware's Blue Hen's will take the field against the West Point of Pennsylvania, P. M. C., in a night game at Atlantic City. The game is one of the toughest listed on the schedule and promises to be a classic. Each year P. M. C. appears on the football horizon with a new aggregation of stars. However, the Blue Hens have surprised the heavier lads from Chester and taken them over the well-known hurdles quite often. Since P. M. C. defeated the Delaware team last year it is now the Blue Hens turn to push the respective faces of the P. M. C. boys into the mud, which they are all set and prepared to do.

Undoubtedly the game will be the hardest fought of all of this college games. There are several reasons for this. Namely, that Delaware is again considered to be the underdog and the betting odds are in favor of P. M. C., Coach Clark is tired of having his team looked down upon and has been drilling his charges unusually hard for this contest so that they will be the criteria of physical perfection and able to put forth their best efforts in behalf of their school, the players themselves have revenge in mind, which is really something to be considered when eleven brutes have the same idea. All of these reasons rolled together spell "legalized murder."

The game is to be played in Convention Hall in Atlantic City. This is an indoor stadium and anyone that has attended previous games there can testify that a bang-up time is had by all. Delaware rooters get out and get to this game if to no others.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL IS INAUGURATED

Freshmen Defeat Sig Eps; Chemical Engineers Top Sophomores With Ease.

The first event of the newly established and extensive Intramural Athletic Program was inaugurated Wednesday, when the Freshman five topped the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity quintet by a 19-11 score.

All teams put in their required ten hours of preliminary practice and Joseph Shields, director of the program, decided to begin the round-robin tournament play this week. This, of course, was a later date than that previously scheduled for the starting day.

A seemingly strong team took the floor against the Dillon-coached Sig Ep squad, and had little trouble in conquering the foe. Jack Hodgson, who coached the Freshmen, had as his material, the green bunch of: E. Anderson, R. Vane, W. Gerow, F. Jamison, R. Morgan, W. Duffy, T. Shorter.

Dillon's fraternity team was composed of H. Flink, A. Young, B. Jamison, H. Pepper, J. Alden, T. Warren, D. Donaldson, and S. Arnold.

Thursday evening two games were scheduled, but due to negligence on the part of one of the coaches, only one of these games was played.

A powerful Chemical Engineering quintet combined its elements and exploded with terrific force to blow up any opposition offered by

(Continued on Page 5)

Weekly Sports Calendar

Football

Nov. 14—Drexel, at Newark.

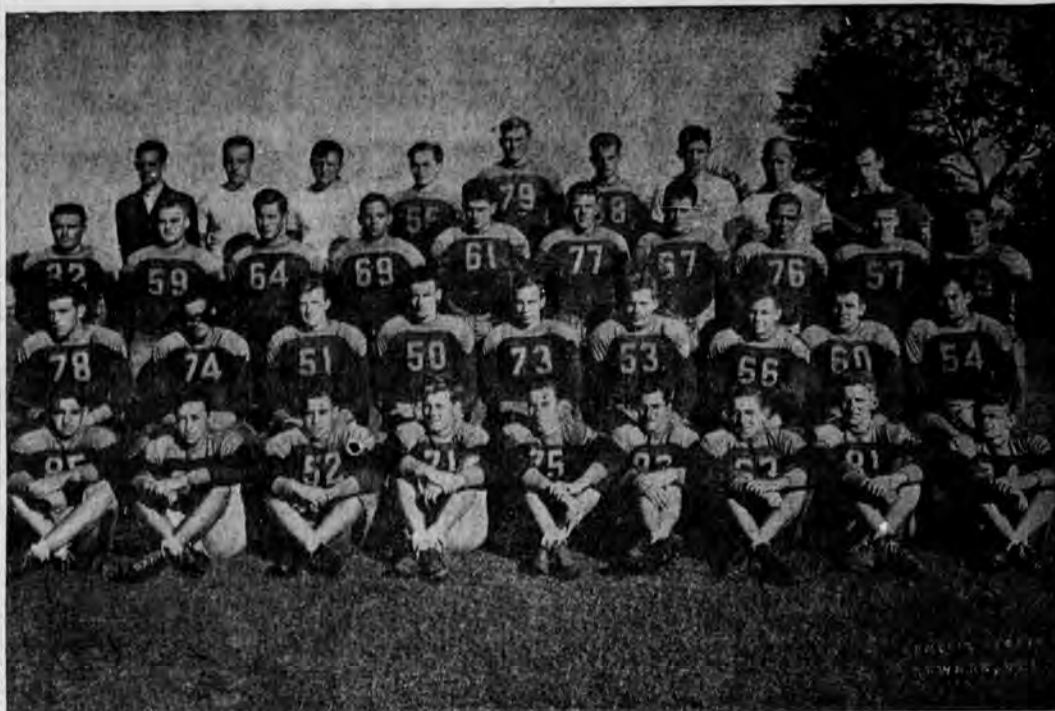
Soccer

Nov. 10—Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.

DELAWARE BOOTERS DEFEATED BY SUPERIOR STEVENS OUTFIT

Doordan Scored Only Delaware Tally In Game That Was Lost In Last Minutes Of Play; Captain Hickman Injured In Action

CLARKMEN AFTER SECOND VICTORY



Bottom Row—L to R—Dickinson, Backus, Hammell, Lindsay, Wharton, Graham, Allen, Sadowski, Bitter. Second Row—Roberts, L. Carey, S. M. Wilson, Ryan, Hodgson, Capt.; Schwartz, Scannell, Dillon, Drozdov. Third Row—Fenton Carey, Preston, Payne, Hayman, Sheats, Ramsey, Lattin, Kenworthy, Daly, George. Top Row—T. B. Ely, Jr., Manager; Assistant Coach Kirschner, Assistant Coach Shields, Shaw, Ware, Viden, Assistant Coach Shilling, Head Coach L. W. Clark, Joshua West, Manager.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Dave Sloan

Since 1914, when the University of Delaware first scheduled a grid battle with Penn Military College, the two arch rivals have played a total of sixteen games. In making an analysis of these, we find that the two teams have tied twice, while each has won a total of seven contests. This year seems to be the so-called rubber, with the winner taking the lead in game totals. To date, both teams have a none too impressive record; each having gained a single victory. The Cadets, with a veteran team, have, of course, had a stiffer schedule and, as a consequence, are slightly favored over the Blue and Gold.

At this university we have a band organized as a R. O. T. C. unit. In past years, it has been the tradition to have that body play at all home football games. Through the untiring efforts of Sergeant Overstreet, it has been possible to uphold this tradition the past few years, but it seems that there has been a serious lack of interest on the part of members of the band. Knowing they are not compelled to play during the gridiron battles, a number of horn-tooters have continuously decided to skip out on the Sergeant and go home for a bit of sofa-work. After a bit of rushing around at the last minute, Sergeant Overstreet always manages to accumulate

enough men to enable that unit to put on its usual show, but the necessary spirit is lacking. Nothing can be done about it, but if those slackers haven't enough backbone to get out and whoop it up and aid in bringing back the good old Delaware spirit, our sympathy is with them. However, we will wager there will be a perfect band attendance next Saturday night, when those sofa-sitters will grab a horn and take advantage of the free transportation and admission offered all band members for the P. M. C. battle at Convention Hall.

We were talking to a prophet today, who at one time was noted for his successful predictions as to the outcome and score of the University of Delaware football games. Lately this person has been inactive in that line, but is now prepared to make a comeback. The ex-forecaster gives the Blue Hens a 7-6 win over the veteran P. M. C. eleven. We shall see . . .

Partake and be full of all the spirits you want, but don't forget to carry a goodly supply of school spirit when you beat a path to Atlantic City for the big grid contest. . . . WE'LL BE P. M. C'ING YOU.

Intramural Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Chemical Engineers	1	0
Freshmen	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1
Sophomores	0	0
Dark Horses	0	0
Unknowns	0	0
Sigma Nu	0	0
Sophomore Engineers	0	0
Theta Chi	0	0
Aggies	0	0

Swimming Notice

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the swimming team in West Wing of Old College on Monday, November 9, 1936, at 4:10 p. m. All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting—especially Freshmen. Freshman managers are also needed. Report at same time and place.

Signed: W. K. Benson, Jr.
Manager.

Probable Starting Line-up

P. M. C.	Delaware
Sobeck	LE . . . Scannell
Pollock	LT . . . Drozdov
Cherbanik	LG Frankofsky
Lacek	C . . . Dillon
O'Malley	RG . Kenworthy
Stearn	RT . . . Ware
Burk	RE . . . Daly
McFadden	QB . . . Viden
Elko	HB . . . F. Carey
Stang	HB . . . L. Carey
Lockwood	FB . . . George

On Saturday the soccer team traveled to New York where they were defeated by Stevens Tech in a close and exciting game by the score of 2-1. The outcome of the contest was in doubt until the final minutes of play when Nicho, Stevens inside left, tallied the winning marker.

Stevens opened the scoring early in the first half but Delaware soon tied the count when Doordan booted one through the uprights. This ended the scoring until Nicho's goal in the closing minutes of action.

In team play Delaware was the superior team keeping Stevens on the defense during the greater part of the contest. Inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities was again the cause of its defeat.

On Friday the locals will attempt to snap out of their brief losing streak when they meet Ursinus on Frazer Field. Come out and cheer the boys to victory.

Pos.	Stevens	Delaware
G	Apollant	Pennock
RF	Spann	Thompson
LF	Biddle	McCord
RH	Hanna	Bant
CH	Brundage	Hickman
LH	Budell	Mai
OR	Axt	Humphries
IR	Azura	Elliot
CF	Wiegiers	Doordan
IL	Nicho	Grant
OL	Groome	Lippincott

Goals: Nicho 2; Doordan.

Substitutes: Stevens, DiMasi, Chirko; Delaware, VanSant.

Referee: Jones.

JOHNNIES TAKE HENS IN CLOSE CONTEST, 13-6

Schwartz Injured During Battle On Opponent's Field At Annapolis.

St. John's of Annapolis, by means of a well balanced running attack, with Lathrop and Lambros lugging the ball, scored once in the second period and another in the last to defeat the Delaware Blue Hens by a 13-6 count.

In the second quarter, with the ball on Delaware's 45 yard marker, Hammann began a run off left tackle, fumbled the ball, recovered, continued his plunge through tackle, reversed his field through the secondary and scored standing up, a beautiful piece of broken field running.

The Johnnies tallied again in the fourth when Snibbe interrupted a George flung pass on St. John's 45, lateralled to Burns who ran away to Delaware's 16 where he was thrown. Calling on Lathrop, the St. John's team scored three plays later.

Delaware's lone touchdown came in the third when Roberts took the ball on a lateral to score from the 14 yard stripe.

An unusual number of fumbles featured the game with each side getting even breaks on the recoveries.

Delaware in the first half threatened the Saints' goal line time and again but inability to keep up a sustained drive failed to net any results until the third quarter. The scoring play used here has been used time after time in earlier games, and in almost each case

(Continued on Page 5)

FREE ADVERTISEMENT

WANTED—Eight men for blonds, brunettes, and red-head. These girls have just finished their tenth lesson and are now ready for dates.

After the ten o'clock bell has rung,
Over the banister eight heads are hung;
Watching each couple as they fondly part,
Hoping some day they may win someone's heart.

All applicants apply at Sussex Hall, W. C. D.

Attention Coach Clark

"Now I'll give the girls a break," said President Joe Scannell at the pep fest last Friday . . . And Husky Payne tore from Wolf Hall . . . "If he could do as well on the football field, what a team we'd have," said Captain Jack Hodgson.

Penn Military College Series

	P.M.C.	Del.
1914	0	13
1915	Two Games	
	6	7
	6	13
1916	0	21
1918	0	0
1919	17	0
1920	0	0
1921	0	6
1922	6	2
1923	18	6
1930	10	2
1931	7	13
1932	6	7
1933	25	0
1934	12	0
1935	7	0
1936	?	?

Hiram College, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

INTRAMURAL BASKET-BALL IS INAUGURATED

(Continued from Page 3)

the hard playing Sophomore boys. Bant coached the Sophs, while the victorious team was supervised by L. Carey, veteran of the Delaware varsity.

Other tilts are scheduled nightly during the first four days of each week, with two games being run off per evening.

Box Score:

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
F.G. F. PTS.

R. Kee 1 0 2

Rent a Bicycle and Go Riding.

Boys' and Girls' Bicycles
For Rent.

Jackson's Hardware

W. Kee	1	4	6
Harwick	3	0	6
Pedrick	2	1	5
Birch	0	0	0
Cotty	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	21

SOPHOMORES

	F.G.	F.	PTS.
Johnston	1	0	2
Bitters	1	2	4
Groves	0	0	0
Shaffer	1	1	3
Rodgers	0	2	2
Totals	3	5	11

Referees: Hodgson, Swartz.

GRAND WILMINGTON

Fri.-Sat.
DICK FORAN in "Trailin' West"
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
W. Somerset Maugham's
"Isle of Fury"
Donald Woods — Margaret Lindsay

JOHNNIES TAKE HENS IN CLOSE CONTEST 13-6

(Continued from Page 3)

has been good for several yards. The Blue and Gold line held up well and were able to stop everyone but Lathrop who did most of the ground gaining for the local team.

GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP

9th and Market

Wilmington, Del.

ALL THE NEW BOOKS

AND THE

BEST OF THE OLD ONES

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!

—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke... yell "Luckies!"

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

'DEVILS' HELP AGED UNCLE ON HIS WAY TO GREEN PASTURES

Crab Vendor Is One Of Town Characters As He Cries, "I Got A Devil"

I got a devil! Who wants a devil? Who wants a deviled crab?

This is the cry of an old colored man, seen every Wednesday and Saturday by students of the University, as he trudges along the streets of Newark and down the paths of the campus. He is one of the characters of Newark as he slowly ambles past Wolf Hall and sings his unending theme song, "I got a devil! I got a deviled crab!"

The old uncle is one John R. Roy, a former resident of Washington, D. C., and now one of the moving landmarks of Newark. He is seventy-one years down the road to the green pastures—six of these years have been spent in his unique occupation. Before his advent into the crab business, he was employed in one of the Newark brickyards.

John catches most of his crabs around Port Penn and Delaware City, and brings them to Newark.

The lady he lives with "devils" them, and he then proceeds to hawk his wares about the little college town.

Uncle John is a bachelor. "Nobody wanted me and I didn't see anybody I wanted," was his comment.

J. M. D.

RADIO CLUB MEETS TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

A meeting of those students interested in amateur radio was held in Room 308 Evans Hall to organize a club. About fifteen persons were present, including "Hams," short-wave listeners, and experimenters. The group is sponsored by The Delaware Electrical Engineer's Club.

There will be a medium-powered phone transmitter which will be placed in operation on the 20 and 80 meter bands in the near future. The special Class-A license re-

quired by the government will be supplied by John Sharpe, John Geist, and Thomas Cooch. A code transmitter is also nearing completion. The equipment will be open for inspection as soon as it is placed on the air.

E 52 PLAYERS CAST GALS WORTHY PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

R. Kase of the University faculty. "Try-outs" were held Wednesday and Thursday of this week for the selection of the cast for "The Roof." An unusually large number of persons reported. Final selections will be made next week, and the cast will be announced in next week's REVIEW.

Among those who reported to Mr. Kase were:
Kay Castle, Alexander Boyer,

R. J. Wilson, Martha Ziebutski, Jane Hall, Sybil Keil, Betty Grimm, Wm. Noonan, Elizabeth Jane Brown, Madeline Gooden, Alice Plough, Elizabeth MacFarland, Catherine Rittenhouse, Harold M. Davis, Margaret McNulty, John D. Rogers, Jeanne Davis, Lucy K. Messina, P. M. Traynor, Doris Smith, E. Jeanne Davis, Tom Warren, Hester Smith, Jane Spencer, Henry P. Walker, Marjorie Chambers, Thelma West, Blanche Lee, Jeanne Weissinger, Helen J. Kirkpatrick, Anne L. Evans, Ellen Simon, Jane Trent, Sara Dickinson,

Margaret Kelso, William M. Richardson, Martha W. Mitchell, Jane Kenney, Romaine King, Carroll Cox, Harry Watson.

This list is probably incomplete as large as it is, due to the fact that everyone had not reported at the time THE REVIEW went to press.

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Pennants

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Cigarettes

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Powell's Restaurant

By Week or Term

PURE...and of finer texture than most anything that touches your lips...

We all agree on this... cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



Chesterfield

They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this... two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.