

# THE REVIEW

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## ORCHESTRA AND DATE SET FOR FROSH FORMAL

As the REVIEW went to press this week, there were only two definite announcements made about the coming Freshman Formal. The date for the dance has been set as March 3. The freshmen and their dates will be dancing to the music of Moe Jaffe's Orchestra.

These facts were released by the members of the social committee of the freshman class. This committee includes Tish Traynor, Mary Ann Shipherd, Oenita Tawes, and Ella Grim. It is expected that the chairman for the dance and the various committees will be elected very soon; in fact, maybe by the time the REVIEW is in your hands.

Moe Jaffe, whose orchestra will furnish the music, is quite a pianist and composer. He wrote several selections for the Mask and Wig shows.

Since the news about this coming social event is rather limited, here are a few late notes on the first Freshman Formal held on February 26, 1921. In that year all of the freshmen could not attend the Junior Prom, so their social committee promised them a dance. This dance was the first Freshman Formal. The color scheme was red and white, with the windows curtained in red crepe paper. The lights were decorated with red and white strips of paper, and the ceiling covered with a web of red cord hung with red hearts and strips of red and white paper. The Original Six Orchestra furnished the music. "Although a bit late in arriving, the orchestra made up for lost time by being full of pep. The freshmen kindly allowed the upper classmen to have a cut-in dance and stood calmly around the walls while their men were taken away by the grateful upper classmen." Refreshments consisted of ice cream (oh for 1921!), lady fingers, and nuts! Times still have not changed, though. "The dance lasted until the stroke of twelve."

## EE's TO GET NEW ELECTRONICS LAB

In order to keep the students abreast of the rapid developments in the field of electronics, the Electrical Engineering Department is equipping a new electronics laboratory. The equipment for this laboratory, which has been purchased from Westinghouse, is being installed as soon as it arrives from the manufacturer. The industrial X-ray equipment, one of the first units to arrive, is now being set up. This unit enables the design engineer to inspect the interior of castings, machine parts, and intricate machinery without destroying the sample. Other units of the electronics lab include: the precipitron, general purpose timer, resistance welding equipment, motor speed regulator, automatic synchronizer, etc. Professor Young is supervising the installation of the equipment. Electronic apparatus is of special interest to the electrical engineer, but will find applications in all forms of engineering.

## LECTURE COMMITTEE PLANS A SERIES OF TEN FORUMS

### PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR MONTH IN ADVANCE

The Committee on Lectures of the University has planned a University Forum which will consist of ten meetings to be held in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building at 8:00 o'clock on Thursday evenings, beginning February 22. The changes in American civilization brought about by the war form the basis for the theme of the Forum. The object is to study how these changes affect the problem of peace planning. Five of the meetings scheduled for the first term of this college year are:

February 22—*American Labor During the War*

Speaker: Dr. Charles N. Lanier, assistant professor of economics, Mr. Charles E. Grubb, business administrator of the University, will preside.

March 1—*American Science at War*

Speaker: Dr. Lewis W. Beck, assistant professor of philosophy on leave with the Hercules Powder Company. Comments will be made by Dr. Allan P. Colburn, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. James C. Kakavas, associate in bacteriology. Professor Quaesita C. Drake will preside.

March 8—*Religion in War Time*

Speaker: Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, minister of the Methodist Church, Newark, Delaware. Comments will be made by Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, assistant professor of sociology. Dr. John H. Powell will preside.

March 15—*Family Disorganization in War Time*

Speaker: Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, assistant professor of sociology. Comments will be made by Miss Amy Rextrew, professor of home economics and Dr. Philip Kitay, instructor in psychology.

March 22—*American Education and the War*

Speaker: Dr. W. H. Lemmel, superintendent of the Wilmington Public Schools. Mr. Charles W. Bush will preside.

The public is invited to attend these Forum meetings.



### Valentine of Brown Hall

Proving that "gentlemen prefer blondes," the boys of Brown Hall voted on last Tuesday that Jean Richards is the WCDamsel most desirable for their valentine.

With their minds befuddled with thoughts of Dan Cupid on the war path and lacy cards of the "be-my-valentine" type, the fellows found it hard to pick just one girl to represent their valentine. It was on the second balloting that Jean came out the winner. A graduate of P. S. duPont High School, Jean is just five foot three with lovely blonde hair and blue eyes. Tipping the scales at only 112, she declares she's just nineteen. A sophomore in secondary education, she lives in Sussex Hall (phone 2913). Although she rooms alone, Jean is decidedly sociable. After fervent questioning, it was discovered that she enjoys basketball games and just loves dancing.

Running Jean a close second for the title of "Miss Valentine" were Jean Nolde and Nancy McQuaid. As a parting word to some WCDers, there seemed to be some fellows who had a one track mind only.

### COMING EVENTS

Wednesday—Amateur Show Final at 7:00 in Warner

Wednesday—Johns Hopkins basketball game home

Thursday—Newark Music Society presents Dance Trio in Mitchell Hall

Saturday—Johns Hopkins basketball game away

Sunday—Brown Hall Meeting

### Farmers Plan for Post War Period

Only by careful planning and foresight were farmers able to meet the terrific problems of war-time food production. For this reason, advance planning is now underway to meet the problems of post-war agricultural adjustments.

The Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station has compiled their study in this field in a pamphlet to prepare farmers for the change to normal conditions. It discusses crop and livestock patterns, the number and kinds of farms, and the techniques of production which may be expected under conditions of full employment and a high level of national income and international collaboration or serious unemployment and a low national income.

## THE REVIEW

THE UNDERGRADUATE WEEKLY OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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## ... LINCOLN SPEAKS ...

When Lincoln had an attack of spotted fever and was told he must be immured, as it was catching, he smiled and said:

"It is a pity to shut the public off—as while every act of mine is not taken to, now I have something everybody might take!"

\*\*\*\*\*

Judge Kellogg, of New York, begged off the son of voter in his district, condemned for military infraction; in fact, the judge did not know much of the case, but his insistence prevailed over the rectifier of the law and articles of war. Lincoln dryly remarked, as he placed his signature to the pardon:

"I do not believe that shooting a man does him any good!"

\*\*\*\*\*

A paymaster introduced to the President by the United States district marshall, remarked with independence noticeable in the sect: "I have no official business with you, sir—I only called to pay my compliments!"

"I understand," was the retort; "and from the soldiers' complaints, I think that is all you gentlemen do pay!"

\*\*\*\*\*

During the Civil War, a person solicited the President for a pass to Richmond. But the other replied caustically:

"I should be happy to oblige you if my passes thither were respected; but I have issued two hundred and fifty to go to Richmond, and not one man has got there yet!"

\*\*\*\*\*

The following is attributed to be Lincoln's maiden political speech. He was twenty-three,

AMATEURS COMPETE  
TONIGHT IN WARNER

For the first time in the history of the Women's College the best amateur talent of each of the dormitories will compete in a gala contest to be held in the Hilarium tonight at 7:00 p.m. The admission of only a quarter is to part of Delaware's share in the W.S.S.F. drive.

Last year Sussex Hall had an amateur night for the amusement of the residents. The show was so well received by the girls that this year the idea has been expanded to include all of WCD. The semi-finals were held two weeks ago at which time the members of each dormitory chose the best skits from their group. These winners were then entitled to compete in the finals in the Hilarium for the grand prize of five dollars.

All members of the student body of the University are invited to attend the finals. Since this month is being devoted to the W.S.S.F., all the money received as admissions will be turned over to the worthy cause of helping our fellow students the world over.

The contestants from New Castle Hall are: Sophie McVey, Jean Barlow, and Eleanor Moore presenting "Hi-Pocket Shorty and His Gang," Beverly Dietrich, Eleanor Robie, and Marsha Seigel as "Can-can Dancers;" and Joan Caulfield, Bernice Jones, Dottie Mae Kalmbacher, Jean Armentrout, and Tish Traynor in a take-off on the "Three Bears."

The girls of Sussex Hall selected the following contestants to represent them: "The Trolley Song," by Libby Hopkins, Dee Taylor, Ginny Smith, Scotty Robertson, Jeanne Nolde, Joan Davis, and Blax Cummings; a piano solo by Betty Kerr; a piano and violin "recital" by Lucille Dietrich and Sally Heinel; and "Grandma's Advice" by Peg Reynolds and Mary Simpson.

The winners from Warner Hall are: Janet Patterson, Mary Edith Boyce, Lora Zorne, Tina Fryling, Esther Walker, Kay Allen, Doris McClosky, and Melissa Baker presenting "Faculty at Breakfast;" Peg Ferris and Audrey Gary as "Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald;" Claire Simon's "Drama;" and Betty Fryling, Betty Harkins, Marian Mylrea, Janet Haines, and Marjory Jamison in "Music Methods Class."

These skits should be well worth the small price of admission. After enjoying the mirth of the finals, the student body can complete their social evening by coming out to cheer the basketball squad to a victory over Johns Hopkins.

Something to look forward to is the Brown Hall Meeting of February 18 when the faculty will impersonate students for once. Don't miss it.

and timid, and the preceding speakers had "rolled the sun nearly down."

"Gentlemen, fellow citizens: I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by my friends to become a candidate for the legislature. My politics are short and sweet—like an old woman's dance! I am in favor of a national bank, the international improvement scheme, and a high protective tariff. These are my sentiments and political principles. If elected, I will be thankful. If defeated, it will be all the same!"

## PAPERS AND PEOPLE

Newspapers are like people. Some of us can read both "like a book"; others never understand either of them. We often talk about both, bringing out their good and bad points—especially the latter. And even among the best of them we are usually willing to emphasize their mistakes. Probably more important, however, is the individual character which each develops; the moral strength of that character we determine by the principles which guide it and the adherence to them.

An accurate, clear, honest presentation of news is our paramount objective. Since the advent of THE REVIEW our efforts have been directed to that end and have been spent in an attempt at its fulfillment.

From time to time it has been our practice to print "reviews" or criticisms of such events as art exhibits, musical concerts, and dramatic productions. The persons who write these reports are given the right to judge the quality of the occasion's offering. Such an account, therefore, conveys the candid opinion of its author, whose name always appears with the criticism. Upon these opinions we place no stamp of infallibility. These "embryo critics"—like other people and the newspapers for which they write—are subject to errors; this we recognize and proclaim. Nevertheless, such an opinion is printed because we also recognize the ability and the right of the reporter to choose between what he likes and dislikes and because we respect his choice. In a similar fashion we are equally anxious to publish the signed opinions of others—whether or not they agree with the original criticism.

The honor of this newspaper—like the honor of an individual—demands that we do this. Tenaciously we shall hold to that ideal. But with equal firmness we shall neglect as irrelevant those people who are aroused over an expressed opinion but who refuse to commit themselves in writing. Neither shall we be subject to whispering campaigns and pressure practices. In other words, we want to print both sides of a question.

Let us be understood, then, on three main points:

- (1) We shall print the candid opinions of individual critics on art exhibits, musical concerts, and dramatic productions.
- (2) We shall respect the right of the critic to have that opinion and the right of others to agree or disagree in a signed statement.
- (3) We shall strive intensely to maintain unblemished the character of THE REVIEW.

—Robert Bickling and William Kirsch  
News Editors

We wish to extend our con-  
gratulations to the staff  
of the REVIEW on  
the first print-  
ed issue

A FRIEND

## NEW HEALTH CENTER PROPOSED TO REPLACE FLOWER HOSPITAL

### Building To Be Erected Southeast of Library

The architect's drawing of the proposed \$200,000 student health center building, which will replace the Flower Hospital, has just been released. This new addition to the campus, recommended by R. R. M. Carpenter, is a result of the recent inspection of the University by a committee from the state legislature. The tentative site for the building is a plot on the southeast side of the library between the Maintenance Center and New Castle Hall.

The architectural firm of Martin and Jeffers announced that the plans are designed to conform with the Georgian architecture of the other University buildings. The structure will probably have accommodations for 26 beds.

The first floor will consist of general offices, a waiting room, and an office for the director of health and the resident physician. Also included on the first floor are an X-ray suite with dark room and laboratory, a physiotherapy room, psychiatric room, general examination room, quarters for emergency treatment, dining and kitchen facilities, and nurses' quarters.

The second floor will have accommodations for men and women students, including six two-bed wards, three four-bed wards, and two private rooms. There will also be a health education classroom, convalescent room, sundeck, and various utility rooms.

The present structure and equipment are inadequate. With the erection of the health center, the University will be able to institute a plan that should greatly improve health education. Such a move is considered by some to be long overdue. Dr. Edwin Cameron, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, and Dr. M. A. Tarumian, superintendent of Delaware State Hospital, are both of this opinion. They feel that the state should appropriate the necessary funds if only to protect its investment in educational facilities. Everything possible should be done to improve the health and prolong the life of those on whom so much has been spent for educating.



Virginia Alleman, a well known campus personality, will portray the leading role in the University Dramatic Club production of "The Cradle Song" to be given on Friday, March 9, in Mitchell Hall.

## WITH OUR ALUMNI . . .

### J. L. Kearns Commended: Wallace Lippincott Killed

Lieutenant Wallace Lippincott, '43, was killed in action on the western front during January. He is a graduate of the University.

First Lieutenant John L. Hearn, 323d Infantry, has been commended by Major General Mueller for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy on Peleliu Island. Because of his untiring efforts and outstanding administrative ability, he was able to establish gun positions and wipe out the remainder of the enemy in the area.

Staff Sergeant Verdell C. Short, '45, was wounded on December 10 in Germany. He was in an ASTP unit at Fordham University prior to going overseas. Among his awards is the Purple Heart.

Major John E. Healy, '39, has completed a five-week course at the Ground Liaison Officers School at Key Field, Mississippi. He served overseas with Delaware's 198th and returned to this country in January, 1944.

Lieutenant Barney Hancock is now in this country recovering from wounds received overseas and is expected home on leave this month. Among those recently transferred overseas is Flight Officer Joe Taxter, '44. Lieutenant Horace Sherrill, Jr., '44, is on Biak Island in the Dutch East Indies.

From a recently received report, it has been learned that Lieutenant Frank Thomas, '43, is engaged in patrol activities off Long Island.

Ensign Don Ewing, '44, received his wings at Pensacola, Florida, on January 16, and has been spending a seven-day furlough at home, after which he will report to Texas.

Lieutenant Charles Hearn, '45, is at the Army Air Base, Richmond, Virginia.

Captain Irv Guerke, '41, Dick's brother, has now returned to this country.

## J. R. FRORER SPEAKS AT COLLEGE HOUR

### Believes Initiative of Younger Generations on Increase

"Atlas expects to employ 50% more workers in the post-war world," stated Mr. J. R. Frorer of the Industrial Chemistry Department of the Atlas Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware, at the College Hour held on Monday, February 5. Introduced by Dr. Charles N. Lanier, assistant professor of economics, he spoke on the topic, "Jobs in the Post-War World."

"The possibility of jobs in the post-war world all hinges on the type of peace made at the end of the present conflict," said Mr. Frorer. He continued with the statement that no one really knows much about the subject, but the one certain thing is that there will always be jobs for those who can do the work. The men who are planning for post-war employment are looking at the problem from an optimistic point of view rather than a pessimistic one.

Using the iron mines at Iron Hill as an example, Mr. Frorer said that industry began with the individual as the basic unit in production. A few far-sighted men saw that this method would not satisfy the growing demands for production, so they introduced the group unit plan. Under this set up, the individual specialized in one field of endeavor. When a problem arises, men with all types of training bring their experience and knowledge to bear. The efficiency of the group unit plan is seen when one considers the large companies that have grown up in the sixty years since the plan was first started.

Mr. Frorer continued his talk with a short history of the Atlas Powder Company. In the thirty-three years since it was organized, the company has grown ten fold. This growth is not caused by powder production alone. Before the war, powder comprised only 1.5% of the total production of the company. The expansion of the company resulted from the purchase of the facilities for manufacturing the necessary materials to produce powder. The company further expanded when it became an economic necessity to utilize the by-products of these processes. For this reason, the innocent looking handbag is a first cousin to dynamite.

Mr. Frorer then gave the company's opinion concerning bonuses, pensions, insurance, increased wages or salary with increased length of service, hospitalization, company stock, and unions.

In the brief question and answer period following his talk, Mr. Frorer stated with regard to the problem of minimum annual wages, "every employer must cut his cloth to fit his case." From his point of view, this problem must be dealt with by the community since it is the small business men who employ the bulk of the people. No matter what the large companies do about this problem, they can not reach the mass of workers.

During his talk, Mr. Frorer made one statement that we, as students starting out in the world, might think about. He said, "Each succeeding generation tries to do one whip better for their posterity."

## 100 ASTRP STUDENTS ENROLLED FEBRUARY 2

Approximately 100 new ASTRP students arrived at the University on February 2 to enroll in the first term of the basic and introductory curricula. Most of them are from New York and are in either the air corps reserve or the unassigned enlisted reserve. They will be housed in Old College and will possibly move into the fraternity houses when the military guard moves out in March. Classes started on February 12. Immediately upon their arrival here, the students began an intensive training in the basic principles of military courtesy and drill. The inclement weather has held up their training somewhat.

## INTERRACIAL MEETING HELD IN ELKTON

### Negro Lecturer Discusses Present-Day Trends of Race Relations

Many students of the Women's College attended the Inter-Racial Meeting in Elkton, Maryland, on Sunday, February 11. The program consisted of a number of musical selections by individuals and groups from the Women's College Chorus, Lincoln University A Capella Choir, G. W. Carver High School, and Princess Ann College. Dr. J. L. Johnson, representing the Negro group, recalled events of the first Race Relations Sunday which occurred one year ago. Dr. S. J. Venable made a few remarks in which he noted that a larger percentage of white people attended this year's meeting than attended the first Inter-Racial Meeting.

Dr. Rayford Logan was the principal speaker. This author, lecturer, and teacher is now head of the Department of History at Howard University. He is one of the foremost Negro leaders in the United States. Dr. Logan, through contact, study, and experience with both groups, is well equipped to discuss present day trends, specifically relating to race relations.

The following are the reactions to this Inter-racial Meeting of some of the members of the three groups of Women's College students who attended the gathering. First, the remarks of a member of the Women's College Chorus:

"The music presented at the Inter-Racial Meeting played an important part in the program since both Negro and white races participated. Its importance was also stressed by the speaker, Dr. Rayford Logan, who said that in looking over the program he noted the nationalities of the various composers and felt the universality of music. The selections of the Women's College Chorus, the Lincoln University Choir, and the Princess Ann College were well received. The musical part of the program was brought to a most effective finish when the audience sang 'America the Beautiful' with the Women's College Chorus singing the descant."

Second, the comments of a sociology student:

"On the whole, the meeting gave one a feeling of encouragement. It is satisfying to know that something is being accomplished—that it isn't just a lot of talk. Dr. Rayford Logan's address, the highlight of the meeting, was not only very interesting, but also enlightening; it made one sit up and want to imbibe every word of it. His main object seemed to be to show how such myths, as he termed them, as large groups of people of different cultures, races, and religions coming into a community could not live peacefully, and that difference in race makes difference in ability are only myths. He stated six things the Negro wants, which, briefly stated, amount to equality and abolition of segregation. He effectively concluded with the statement that 'education reduces the emotional area in which prejudice thrives.'"

Third, the remarks of an ethics student:

"The understanding between the two races that the entire program of the Inter-Racial Meeting built up reached a climax when Dr. Logan stressed the point of the realization that

although the picture toward the future looks brighter, there is still the gloomy side present. He wants the Negroes to realize their responsibility in helping themselves, particularly in the post-war period. For this, he begged them to put aside some of their money in war bonds, and provide for their own futures, to break the 'gloom' of the reckless spending which is defeating the purpose of all the efforts toward aiding the Negroes to win the 'universality' which he is seeking."

### Buying Seeds

The difference between the seeds in two packages, although labeled the same, may mean the difference between success and failure of your garden, according to E. P. Brasher, horticulturist for the Delaware Agriculture Extension Service.

Because of differences in seed performance, every effort should be made to buy seeds of recommended varieties that are clean, viable, and free from disease. As a guide in making wise selections, it is advisable to order a number of seed catalogs each year.

### Heart Trouble

I knew that I'd be late for math,  
But I still ran to the mail.  
I grabbed the letter from the box,  
Then hit it up the trail.

I got in class three minutes late,  
And tore the letter open.  
It was a lovely valentine,  
Just like I had been hopin'.

I thought I knew whom it was from,  
But I turned it just to see.  
And all the world turned black and cold  
When that name affronted me.

That mushy verse with pretty face  
Was sent me by no other  
Than the torment of my life,  
My eight-year-old kid brother.

## W.S.S.F. RESPONDS TO SOS OF P.O.W.'S

"Things are all right now that we have something to do with our time." This is the consensus of men who are prisoners of war according to the World Student Service Fund. The problem of the prisoner is one of morale.

The first few weeks of life as a prisoner of war are not so bad. Men want to catch up on their sleep and be as lazy as possible. There is a new routine to which they must get accustomed, and manifold duties connected with settling down. After a month or so, the life begins to pall. These are men "without privacy, without liberty." Incessant card playing becomes boring; there is a point of diminishing returns in reading nothing but novels and detective stories. Its first manifestations are listlessness, with hours spent lying on one's bunk or outside staring through the barbed wire. Unless the prisoner of war can take up some interest that will "snap him out of it," serious psychological difficulties may occur, sometimes leading to acute mental illness. A prison camp commandant once said, "I can feed and clothe these men, but I can't keep them from going insane."

It is to help men combat this problem that the World Student Service Fund's program goes on among prisoners of war. Its object is to give men books and study materials so that they may gain an interest in life again. The response of tens of thousands of prisoners has been enthusiastic. "This is just what I have been waiting for!" said one American prisoner to a European representative of the W.S.S.F. "Now I can make the months count for something!"

With the help that has been given them, prisoners of war have organized "universities of captivity" in which work of college grade is carried on. Among the men are former professors or graduate students who lecture and lead seminars. The W.S.S.F. has just received the schedule of a camp university, and they report that classes

(W.S.S.F., page 6)

## MEET THE CAST

### "Teresa"

Ann Scannell will portray the role of Teresa, a young girl who is brought up in a convent, in the University Dramatic Club presentation of "The Cradle Song" on Friday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m.

The whole plot revolves around the glowing, vibrant Teresa and the nuns' affection for her. As a small child, she is left on the doorstep of the convent. A doctor adopts the child, since the nuns can not legally, and then leaves her in the convent to be raised. Teresa grows up to be a lovely girl, and at the age of eighteen she falls in love. The story continues from there into an ending that is rich with human appeal.

Ann, a freshman at the University, is a native of Wilmington. She was graduated from the Ursuline Academy where she was valedictorian of the senior class and the editor of the school newspaper. She also participated in several Gilbert and Sullivan productions in high school. Ann recently appeared in the Hercules Variety Club show and had a leading part in the Christmas Pageant given at the University in December. Scholastically, she ranked highest among the freshmen last term and fourth highest on the complete Dean's list.

### "Don Jose"

Park Huntington, Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. Park Huntington of Wilmington, will portray the role of Don Jose, an elderly doctor, in the production of "The Cradle Song" to be presented by the University Dramatic Club in Mitchell Hall on Friday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m.

The role of Don Jose is a very difficult one to present, since it calls for a considerable amount of acting skill. In the first act he appears as a rather comical man, sixty years of age. In the second, he is eighteen years older and has grown wiser and more sentimental. He makes it possible for a founding child, Teresa, to be raised in the convent by adopting her and then turning her over to the nuns' care.

Park was graduated from P. S. duPont High School in Wilmington. There he was a member of the Royal Masque Dramatic Club and participated in two productions of that group. Since September, 1942, he has been a familiar campus figure. In November of that year he had a role in the E52 Players' presentation of "The Eve of St. Mark." He also participated in the Christmas pageant given here in December. Park is a pre-medical student and plans to enter Jefferson Medical School after his graduation in June.

## IN THE HENHOUSE

Here we are with the first printed issue of the REVIEW, and from here it looks like those who worked so hard contacting printers, and so forth, deserve a cheer from those of us in the grandstand.

The Hens broke even this past week on the basketball floor. The "Hounds" had a tall team, and height is one thing the Blue and Gold lacks. It is reported that Johns Hopkins has a tall club, and they lost to Gallaudet on the "Mutes" home floor by just one point. However, we believe that the Murraymen can take the Medics over tonight.

After the thriller last Wednesday, we are sure that no one will want to miss this contest.

Bill Monaghan did a good job of replacing Dick Ewing at center last Saturday, and we can expect a lot from him from here on in. Bill has proven his worth under fire in many instances, especially in the Washington College game in the Field House, and in winning last Wednesday's Loyola fray with his timely foul shooting.

That Jay Vee game last Thursday was quite an affair. Everything had to take a back seat to big Roy Seiden's terrific left-handed hook shot, though. Seiden should be a big boon to the varsity's chances tonight. Coach Scotty Duncan, of the ASTRP club had a specially prepared defense for the big southpaw, but it failed to check his scoring ability.

The "Hot Rocks" should put forth a formidable quintet when they tangle with the Jay Vees. While Bill O'Connell, Gordy "Hank Luisetti" Brewer, Rinaldo Talmo, Raymond "Bark" Duncan, and Bill Barnes, the mathematical wizard who solves for the area beneath the curve of the arc of each shot through multiple integrals by inspection, alone present a powerful enough aggregation, they have as their ace-in-the-hole Robert W. (W for "haWkeye") Neeson who is noted for his fantastic no-handed pivot shot. Neese should be good for at least thirty points by himself. The game should be a contest between two individuals, Neeson and Roy Seiden, who will be counted on to hold "Cactus Jack" down.

Norm Brown and Teddy Grabowski, members of last year's cage squad, spent a recent furlough at home, and visited the University. Stationed at the University of Kentucky with the ASTP unit, the boys are studying electrical engineering. Norm is playing on the battalion team, which has played several games this year.

Frank "Bud" O'Neill, another member of last season's quintet, is making quite a reputation for himself with Villanova again after a month's absence from the team. He was made first-string center in an effort to find a winning combination and has been going great guns ever since.

Pvt. Gerry Bowlus, captain of last year's Hen cagers, is now stationed at Rutgers University, and is also playing basketball with the ASTP at Rutgers University, and is also playing basketball with the ASTP battalion team there. He is one of three former college courtmen who are stationed at Rutgers. His club met the Rutgers varsity last Saturday night.



THE BLUE HEN COURTMEN POSE

Left to right—First row: Riggins, Price, Monaghan, Keil, Ewing, Duncan, Kiddoo, and Henry; second row: Coach W. D. Murray, Clark, McKenry, Handelman, Cain, Schorr, Crowl, and Neeson, mgr.; third row: Wolfe, mgr., Walsh, Balick, Seiden, Hyde, Eisner, Cannon, and Huntington, mgr.

## DELAWARE COURTMEN TRIP LOYOLA

A final period rally paced by Bill Monaghan enabled the University of Delaware basketball team to defeat Loyola College, of Baltimore, 36-35, thus winning their first Mason-Dixon Conference contest, and their third victory of the season. The Hens got off to a slow start, with Sid Roche, former Temple University cager, and George Bardelman sinking quick action shots and giving the "Greyhounds" a 10-6 lead at the end of the first period. Newell Duncan quickly put the Hens back in the game, and the game was stalemated, 17-17, at half time.

The third and fourth periods were nip and tuck, with the Blue and Gold holding a five point lead with four minutes to play, Bardelman sparked a Loyola rally, and the Green and Grey passers took a quick three point lead, but Bill Monaghan dropped a long shot, and fouls converted by Newell Duncan gave the Murray-coached quintet the margin of victory.

Newell Duncan took game scoring honors with fifteen points, followed by George Bardelman, of Loyola, with twelve, while Dick Ewing, playing his finale in the Blue and Gold jersey, accounted for eight tallied.

The box score:

| DELAWARE    | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Duncan, f   | 5  | 5  | 15 |
| Price, f    | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Keil, f     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Ewing, c    | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Kiddoo, g   | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Riggins, g  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Henry, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Monaghan, g | 2  | 2  | 6  |
|             | 13 | 10 | 36 |

(LOYOLA, page 6)

## SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN 30-28

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen 30-28 in Close Bat  
Playing a fast and furious game last Tuesday, The Women's College Freshmen lost their first volley ball game to the Sophomores.

Starring on the floor for the Sophomores were "Mutt" Dukek and "Jeff" Prettyman. Due to Annabelle's "on the spot" playing and Jeanne's trick returns, the Freshmen lost many points. Beverly Deidrick was in there hitting for the Freshmen, with "Casualty" Beerford playing an excellent game despite a sprained finger acquired during the first few minutes. Highest in serving was Jane Platt, credited with 12 points. The game was close throughout, with a score of 15 to 13 for the Sophomores at the half.

| SOPHOMORES | 1st Half | 2nd Half | Total |
|------------|----------|----------|-------|
| Balster    | 0        | 1        | 1     |
| Dukek      | 1        | 0        | 1     |
| Le Fevre   | 6        | 0        | 6     |
| McGee      | 2        | 3        | 5     |
| Platt      | 4        | 8        | 12    |
| Prettyman  | 0        | 0        | 0     |
| Thomas     | 2        | 1        | 3     |
| Swain      | 0        | 2        | 2     |
|            | 15       | 15       | 30    |

  

| FRESHMEN  | 1st Half | 2nd Half | Total |
|-----------|----------|----------|-------|
| Burford   | 1        | 1        | 2     |
| Carey     | 2        | 4        | 6     |
| Crossland | 0        | 2        | 2     |
| Deidrick  | 0        | 0        | 0     |
| Ewing     | 3        | 3        | 6     |
| Heinel    | 3        | 1        | 4     |
| Loose     | 4        | 3        | 7     |
| Loev      | 0        | 1        | 1     |
|           | 15       | 15       | 28    |

Officials: Wilson and Walker

## BLUE HEN JAY VEE'S BOW TO DUNCANMEN

A fast-breaking offense and tight defensive play gave "Scotty" Duncan's ASTRP court squad a 32-12 victory over the University of Delaware reserves last Thursday afternoon on the Field House floor.

The Reservists took early command and maintained a comfortable margin throughout the contest. The Hens could not keep pace with the small, speedy Duncan-mentored club.

The Jay Vees are scheduled to tackle Bill O'Connell's "Hot Rocks," an all-civilian quintet, which features Vic Talmo, Gordy Brewer, O'Connell, and Bob Neeson, while the ASTRP will tangle with the Blue and Gold varsity on February 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House.

### LOYOLA (from page 5)

| LOYOLA       | G. | F. | P. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Roberts, f   | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Cahill, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sybert, f    | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Mudd, f      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Longley, c   | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Gorman, c    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bardelman, g | 5  | 2  | 12 |
| Roche, g     | 3  | 0  | 6  |
|              | 14 | 7  | 35 |

Score by periods:

DELAWARE 6 11 10 8-36

LOYOLA 10 7 7 10-35

Officials: Panek and Cozen

### W.S.S.F. (from page 4)

are offered six days a week, from 9:30 to 4:00. These are some of the subjects: Spanish, German, business law, shorthand, accounting, business math, French, Italian, economics, economic entymology, and automotive essentials. Another camp offers 130 hours of classwork a week.

The European office of the World Student Service Fund is in personal contact with 15,000 men whose individual needs it has been able to meet. This program is made possible through the support of the W.S.S.F. by American college students.

## Vets Education Committee Meets

The Committee on the Education of Veterans and War Workers will meet on Wednesday, February 21, at noon in the Hotel duPont in Wilmington. Dr. W. O. Sypherd, acting president of the University, is the chairman of this committee.

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

## LOYOLA DEFEATS DELAWARE; AVENGE EARLIER TRIMMING

The Loyola College "Greyhounds" defeated the University of Delaware basketball team in a return match between the two clubs last Saturday on their Baltimore floor, 48-22.

The Hens were able to keep pace through the first half, but a spurt in the third period by the Green and Grey-clad passers quickly outdistanced the hard-fighting Blue and Gold.

Paced by the action shots of Bud Sybert and big Sid Roche, Loyola showed much more class on their home floor than they did in appearing at the Field House, and their height around the back-board was invaluable.

Sybert and Roche led the "Greyhounds" scoring with twelve and ten counters respectively, while Newell Duncan again topped the locals with nine tallies.

This loss was the fourth in the Mason-Dixon Conference, while the Hens have won one league contest.

| DELAWARE      | G. | F. | P. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Duncan, f     | 3  | 3  | 9  |
| Kiddoo, f     | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Keil, f       | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Clark, f      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Monaghan, c   | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Haundelman, c | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Price, g      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| McKenry, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Henry, g      | 0  | 2  | 2  |
|               | 7  | 8  | 22 |

| LOYOLA     | G. | F. | P. |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Sybert, f  | 6  | 0  | 12 |
| Mudd, f    | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Roberts, f | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Longley, c | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Roche, g   | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| Cahill, g  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Gorman, g  | 4  | 0  | 8  |
|            | 23 | 2  | 48 |

DELAWARE 4 6 7 5-22

LOYOLA 10 6 18 14-48

Officials: Artigiana and Diehl

## Home Ecs Give Benefit Card Party

On Friday, February 23, there will be a card party given from 7 to 10 in the Hilarium for War Relief. The table prizes and the floating prizes, and the refreshments will be furnished by the home economics club. Since we do little towards war effort, let's buy a ticket now from Helen Cuthbertson, Jane Melborne, Margaret Webb, Joan Cauffiel, or Helen Browne. The price is only 25 cents.

THE MEN MAY RANT AND RAVE BUT  
IT'S ALWAYS THE WOMEN WHO HAVE

## THE LAST WORD

The best way to avoid an unpleasant situation is to take that unexpected guest up to the College Inn (free plug) for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. The rule about buying meal tickets three days in advance will be "strictly enforced" from now on, and, kids, the management doesn't like force any better than you do.

The second Delaware invasion of Bainbridge went off as scheduled last Friday night. Our four bus-loads of commandos made their mark in three and a half hours and returned with matts well in hand.

Instead of putting those odd pieces of change piggy banks, how about trotting them over to the dining hall. Those little jars on your table are for the W.S.S.F., not mayonnaise!!

Any morning at 7:30 during the next two weeks just stroll by the back door of New Castle Hall and you will see a group of defeated, fire-weary girls floundering on the steps, the remnants of sleep scarcely gone from their eyes. Seven fires in the trash can during the course of a month were too much, and now these girls find themselves as an ostracized race wandering aimlessly, praying for warm weather. Their spirits are high, though, as is evidenced by the lusty vocal renditions which are forthcoming from the group. The girls' bridge games are suffering, however; no grand slams have been reported lately.

Girls, I know where there's a place where you can smoke—inside—and it's legal.

# STUDENTS!

## SUPPORT THE W. S. S. F.

1. Come to AMATEUR HOUR WEDNESDAY at 7:00
2. PUT YOUR CHANGE IN JARS IN DINING HALL

HELP STUDENTS THE WORLD OVER