

THE REVIEW

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Music By Malecot Highlights Annual Welcome Hop In Old College Commons



Tomorrow night marks the official opening of the Delaware College social season when the annual Welcome Dance will be held in the Commons of Old College. Andre Malecot and his orchestra will provide music for the dancing which will last from eight-thirty to twelve.

Being held later than usual, the Welcome Dance will provide many opportunities for renewing friendships, as well as a chance to meet again the members of the Women's College Freshman Class who made their debut at the Get-Together Hop.

Beginning a new season, Malecot will present an entirely reorganized orchestra. A new rhythm section has been added, as well as a new pianist, drummer, bass violinist, and guitarist. The guitarist, according to a statement by Malecot, "Once played for Sammy Kay, and that

is straight stuff." Besides changing the personnel, the orchestra has made new arrangements of old favorites.

Features of the dance will be original orchestrations of the country's "name" bands such as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Sammy Kay. Specialties will include "The Name Band Review" which proved very popular at Delaware last season, and a new Malecot original called "Freshman Riot" in which Herbert Mazer, the new drummer, will demonstrate his sensational technique.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ewing, Miss Elizabeth Childs, and Mr. Robert Cooke.

Admission will be made upon presentation of the Delaware College Athletic Book.

Art Department Plans Display Of Famous Drawings

The Women's College Art Department presents LINES THAT LIVE, a theme exhibition of master drawings of related character spanning more than twenty centuries of Eastern and Western Art. It will be placed on display at the Memorial Library, University of Delaware from October 11th through November 1st.

Prepared by E. M. Benson, Chief of the Division of Education of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and Associate Editor of the Magazine of Art, this exhibition traces the tradition of drawing and other forms of graphic representation from the prehistoric cave drawings of Altamira and Font de Gaume to the satirical sketches of James Thurber, the art of John Marin, Paul Klee, George Grosz, and the work of Alfred Stieglitz, America's top ranking Photographer.

Many of the great names in art since the Renaissance are also to be found among the forty-three facsimile subjects included in the exhibition: Leonardo da Vinci, Botticelli, Tintoretto, Titian, El Greco, Raphael, Durer, Rembrandt, Poussin, Ingres, Fragonard, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Daumier, Rodin, Cezanne, and Modigliani.

The exhibition promises to be a most interesting one and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The gallery is open weekdays from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Hullihen, Dolan And Gould Plan Panel Discussion

The first College Hour assembly of the current school year will be held on Tuesday morning, October 14, at 11:45 a.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The program will be unusual in that it will consist of a panel discussion on the subject, "The Pros and Cons of America's Position Today." Participating in the panel will be President Walter Hullihen, Dr. Joseph Gould of the Economics Department, and Mr. Paul Dolan of the Department of Political Science.

This is to be the first of a projected series of panel and forum discussions on national and international affairs to be held monthly. Others will be sponsored by The Athenaeum Society, the Women's College Forum and the Economics Club.

According to a ruling of the Faculty, the College Hour Committee is authorized to schedule one College Hour meeting each month at which attendance is required. A student is allowed one cut each semester. Attendance is voluntary at any additional meetings during the month scheduled by the Committee. Yellow cards announcing the meetings will be posted on the bulletin board in the foyer of University Hall and on the bulletin boards of the various Deans.

Students at the Women's College and friends of the University are cordially invited to attend these College Hour meetings.

Social Calendar

Saturday: Football, Ursinus—Away.
Welcome Dance, Old College, 8-12 p.m.
Monday: Rush Week Begins
English Reading, Hilarium, 7:00 p.m.
Ag Club Meeting, Lounge, 6:00 p.m.
Thursday: Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall

Bunin and Gerstine Have Lead In "Jim Dandy" By Saroyan

Rehearsals for JIM DANDY by William Saroyan, the E-52 Players' first production of the season, are getting under way this week. Performance dates are November 14 and 15, the second performance to be given in conjunction with the annual Delaware Dramatic Conference.

Dr. C. R. Kase, who is directing JIM DANDY, has announced the following as a tentative cast: "Jim Dandy," Norman Bunin; "Jim Crow," Milton Gerstine; "Flora," "Jock," Layton Mabrey; and "Mail-Preston," Frank Annand; "Jock," Layton Mabrey; and "Mail-carrier," Bill Pool.

Annand and Mrs. Sinclair are veterans of many successful Mitchell Hall plays. Jane is especially remembered for her role in "Twelfth Night" and her masterful direction of "Manniken and Minniken," the one-act play which won the Women's College Competitives last year.

Frank's most brilliant characterizations were the young lover of Thornton Wilder's delightful OUR TOWN and Shaw's precocious poet, Marchbanks, in CANDIDA. He is president of the Footlights Club, the honorary dramatic society of Delaware College.

Bunin began his dramatic career at Delaware last year in an earlier Saroyan play, LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG. He also portrayed the pseudo-Russian Count in Elmer Rice's moving political drama, FLIGHT TO THE WEST. He directed a cutting from OF MEN AND MICE, which won the Delaware College Intramural Play Contest for the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity. The cast of JIM DANDY also contains some unusual new talent.

Choreographers for JIM DANDY will be Aileen and Barrett Shaw, leading exponents of the Modern Dance in Wilmington. The Shaws studied for a number of years under Betty Cholm and other members of the Concert Denishawn Group.

Mrs. Shaw also worked with Henya Holm and Martha Graham, leading figures in the dance world today. Mr. Shaw is a theater director as well as a dancer, having directed a number of successful plays for the Wilmington Drama League, including, PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS, VANQUISHED HOUR, and A GROTESQUE FOR NOVEMBER.

JIM DANDY, one of Saroyan's latest plays, is being presented by the Players before its professional opening on Broadway. This unique circumstance is a result of a plan of the National Theater Conference by means of which the play is to be presented by non-commercial theaters all over the country during the month of November.

Dickinson Game Dedicated to Delaware Alumni Serving In Nation's Forces

Greek Lettermen Make Varied Plans For Rush Week

Delaware College has just passed through a week which the fraternity houses have held their doors open to freshmen and any other prospective fraternity men. These men have been invited to look over the homes of the fraternity boys, and have had a chance to meet the members of each group in which they might be interested. They are now about to enter a week of wholesale rushing.

From Monday, October 13, until noon, October 20, the first year men will be approached by the Greek Lettermen. They will be invited to smokers, house parties, and dances.

All types of high-pressure salesmanship will be used to try and get them to become a "brother". For a week, the frosh will be kings; after that they will be taken down off their pedestals, unless they have made the right choice.

In past years, there have usually been two smokers and one house party given by each fraternity during rush week. That again will be the general program of events. There may, however, be a few exceptions. At smokers, freshmen will be entertained by any number of clever little methods that the fraternities can think up. On the night of the house parties, they can ask their girls to help them select the right house. Prospective members usually travel from party to party so that they can get an idea as to what each fraternity is like.

On Monday, October 20, each freshman must make his final decision, by going to Dean Dutton's office and making out a slip with his choice plainly marked on it. This choice must be made between twelve noon and four-thirty p. m. During this period, there will be no rushing by the fraternity men.

John Ernst, president of the Interfraternity Council advises: "In choosing your fraternity, choose carefully. You are the one that must live for four years with your choice. Select the fellows who fit your type of personality best, not the ones that spread the 'soft soap' best. Consider the choices of your friends in the Freshman Class—don't forget, you also have to live with the new members.

"The merits of fraternities, as a whole, are being outlined in THE REVIEW by the several fraternity presidents. The rest is up you; make up your mind carefully, this is going to be one of the most important decisions in your entire college career."

English Reading

The first part in a new series of reading by members of the Department of English will be given next Monday evening, October 13, at seven o'clock in the Hilarium, Warner Hall, The Women's College. Dr. W. O. Sypherd, head of the department, will present the French-Canadian poems of William Henry Drummond.

The public is cordially invited.

Banquet And Tea Dance Highlights Of Alumni Day

The annual Homecoming for alumni of the University of Delaware will be held in Newark this year on Saturday, October 18.

A special feature of this year's Homecoming will be an impressive ceremony which will take place on Frazer Field between the halves of the football game between Dickinson and Delaware, at which time this game will be dedicated to all University of Delaware alumni who are now on active duty in the U. S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, as well as to the memory of Major John E. Mortimer, a graduate of the University of Delaware in the class of 1924, who died last May at Windy Hill, South Carolina, while on maneuvers. Major Mortimer was plans and training officer for the 67th Coast Artillery.

All alumni of the University who are on active duty in the various branches of the armed forces of this country have been invited to attend the dedication ceremony as guests of the University. As soon as the first half ends these men—who are requested to attend in uniform—will form at one end of the field and march to near the center. The University band will march to a point near the center of the field from the other end. Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University, will then make a brief talk lauding the alumni in service. When he finishes speaking, the band will play the national anthem as the American flag will be raised.

Immediately after the conclusion of the football game, a tea dance will be held in the lounge of Old College. At 6:30 p.m., a banquet will begin in the Commons of Old College. Joseph M. McVey of Newark will be toast-master, and, while there will be no principal speaker, many guests of prominence will be introduced.

Among those who have been invited to attend the banquet as guests of the Alumni Association are: Dr. Hullihen; former Judge Hugh M. Morris; Governor Walter W. Bacon; Senator James M. Tunnell; Senator James H. Hughes; Representative Philip A. Traynor; R. R. M. Carpenter; R. R. M. Carpenter, Jr.; H. Rodney Sharp; John Brady; Ben Greenstein; Alex Abrams; William Fletcher; the University of Delaware football coaches, W. D. Murray, Emory Adkins, and W. S. Martin; Dickinson's coach, Art Kahler; and senior members of the Delaware football team.

Recital By Richner To Be Held October 21

Thomas Richner, promising young American pianist will present a recital in Mitchell Hall, Tuesday evening, October 21 at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Newark Music Society, which for many years has provided the concerts by students of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, this concert will be free to all who wish to attend.

Mr. Richner has made many concert appearances, in addition to appearing with the WOR Little Symphony, the New York Civic Symphony and the National Orchestral Association. Last winter he gave a Town Hall recital in New York as the winner of the Naumburg Foundation Award.

THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

If the Shoe Fits...

Every editor of a newspaper, whether it be collegiate, local or metropolitan, has before him constantly the question of what deserves to be printed. Those editors who have large newspapers seldom come up against the problem, but for a small local newspaper or a college newspaper, the issue looms large.

Students in college are very similar to people in any place; they like to see their names in print and their activities well played up. News is of momentary value, and if it is not printed immediately, it is useless. Whatever cannot be printed must be entirely discarded. THE REVIEW might be compared to any small town newspaper in that it is largely a bulletin board. News of any value is immediately known, and to print a large story on any past event is worse than useless.

Now obviously, there must be some central force to guide these efforts of publicity, and for that purpose, every publication has its editor-in-chief. The position of this individual is an extremely difficult one. He is continually bombarded with requests to print material, and is showered with abuse if that material is not printed.

What may seem of major importance to one individual, may seem to be of relative unimportance to another. In fact, certain items that have not been printed in THE REVIEW have brought threats of boycott upon the paper. Such an admission is a shameful one. For any collegiate editor, who has been placed in a position of prime importance on his campus, to retreat from such treatment would be an admission that he has little or no "news sense". On the other hand, to maintain a vindictive attitude towards such groups would be an admission that the editor was "not big enough" for his job.

We attempt at all times to print material which we think is beneficial to the university as a whole. We refuse to bombard the campus with propaganda of any group. In certain items of this type, which have been printed in the past, certain individuals in these groups have been played up to such an extent that all real news in the stories as well as other members of the group have been neglected entirely.

THE REVIEW does not exist for the publicity of individuals. It exists for the school as a whole. Those certain individuals who have been feeling neglected by the paper are adopting a very immature attitude which can only result to the detriment of themselves, THE REVIEW, and the school.

Our Candid Camera Department

Mr. Paul Dolan (pictured at left) as he gave his words of wisdom to the Freshman Class at last Friday night's Peerade. Was the only judge who wore a tuxedo. Many fresh thought he was a talent scout from well known New York theatrical enterprises. Helped award prizes to Freshmen Milton, Runcie, Brewer, and Fletcher for their slightly risqué skit, and to Freshman Bruce Ayars for individual costume. Seemed to enjoy the whole proceedings.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. Note: Departing from our policy of refusing to print unsigned letters, we give you the letter below. We are not afraid of receiving criticism. We wish the writer had not been so "wishy-washy" as to neglect signing his name.

Dear Editor:

The editorial pertaining to "Freshman Rules" in last week's REVIEW was the most wishy-washy and disgusting article I have yet seen in print. Please remember that there are still some men going to Delaware. These fellows have the brain power to see through the "Reluctant Dragon" remarks that you have made.

The Freshman Rules are a benefit only when they are enforced, and I have never yet seen a group that would enforce someone else's rules within their own ranks. The enforcement of these rules is definitely the job of the upper classmen, not the Council or the Dean. There are plenty of things an offender could be made to do which would shame himself and delight the upper classmen. And for those brazen enough, a good paddling would probably do the trick. A good pad-

ding won't hurt anyone permanently, least of all those who deliberately ask for it.

Seven out of ten Delaware freshmen have no respect at all, either for the upper classmen or the faculty. It is time they were made to show some, and whoever has the final say should let the upper classmen enforce the rules by sensible physical means if necessary.

I am sorry for you, dear Editor, for it surely must be a crushing blow to your tender heart to know that some people on the campus still desire this horrible rowdiness. But no matter how our attitudes may differ, I believe we can both see that it is time for definite action by those who have authority to curb the incoming freshmen.

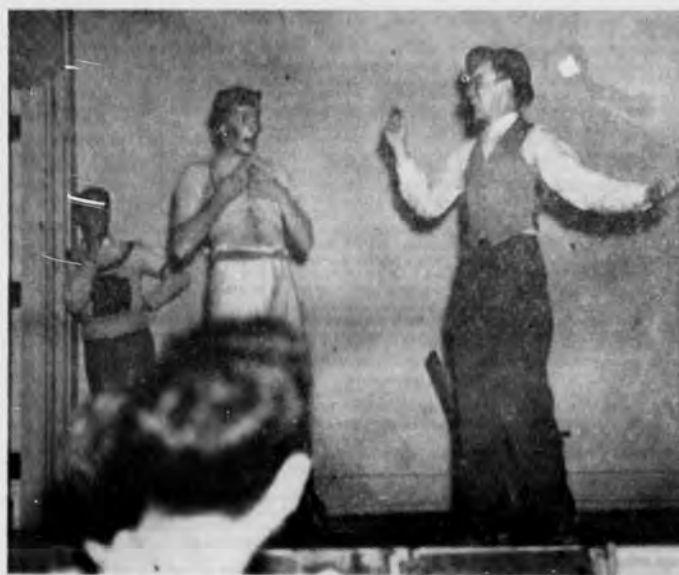
The writing of this letter is due to the noticeable lack of spirit on the campus, as shown by THE REVIEW, the students, and some of the faculty. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that the students can do nothing under the present arrangement of administration.

When are we going to wake up, Delaware?

Sincerely,

A. STUDENT

Now You See It—Now You Don't



Bruce Ayars, dressed as the buxom little lady on the left, has just had an accident of major proportions. He easily won the Student Council prize of five dollars for the best individual costume.

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One At A Time..



Ed. Note: This week's One-at-a-timer is Bill Wendle, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He submits the third of a series of four articles designed to orient Freshmen on the problem of "Should I join a fraternity?"



College fraternities have come far since birth. Once they were vigorously opposed by persons who, not seeing beyond the mystic Greek letters, nor wanting to see beyond them, guessed that these groups provided an infernal vent to mischievous inclinations. The years passed, and the fraternity took deep root. No longer belittled, it is today applauded as a wondrous instrument for developing young men for responsible leadership. The touchstone of Greek-letter brotherhood is fraternal love. The pledge rises to strength on the kinder strength of his older and stronger brothers; he borrows their tried and steadfast light for his own guidance; and when he has become the older brother, he in turn guides the younger unselfishly, tolerating their faults and seeing foremost the potential nobility and good of all young manhood.

The Greek-letter fraternity had its origin in 1776, the year our nation was born. From its birth in the "cradle of the republic", it has grown in strength and prestige with our great nation. Its sons served that nation in every war, in every crisis, in every walk of life.

Over a million men have been initiated into our Greek groups, amounting to a very imposing membership. Yet no more than a select group when compared to the male enrollments of the colleges and universities for the past one hundred and twenty years.

By way of material statistics, today there 2,443 chapters of sixty fraternities on 261 campuses in our country. These fraternities represent an investment of over 75 million dollars.

Among fraternity memberships have been, and are, outstanding men in every field: Presidents of the United States, Supreme Court Justices, senators, congressmen, cabinet members, explorers, scientists, college presidents, educators, highest ranking naval and military heroes, great athletes, industry's tycoons, society's scions, and geniuses of the arts. There must be something to it.

Fraternity men, no matter what their affiliation may be, have a bond that brings them together and keeps them ever close. The fellowship which a fraternity promotes and the ambitious idealism which gives rich color to the background upon which fraternity life rests, today receives high praise of all college officials. The soil of such a life is fertile for the seeds of noblest thoughts, the firmest friendship, the worthiest effort. The fraternity fosters youth before it has been awed by the skepticism and the cynicism of age. It may never inspire another genius; it may never bring forth another great man; but it will have given to thousands of college men the golden thread of friendship, and in that very precious intangible alone it will have justified its existence most gloriously.

Hens Meet Bears On Foreign Soil

Tybout Urges More Pep At Football Games

Organized cheering is coming to mean more and more in the world of interscholastic football. And, there is no reason why Delaware should not excel in this vocal sport just as she excels in football.

At the P.M.C. game, the enthusiasm in the stands was overwhelming. Why? Because Delaware was bringing home the most magnificent slab of bacon ever draped over the sides of a frying pan. But, the coordination of the rooters with the motions of the cheerleaders was not all that it should have been.

The cheerleaders, under Captains Livergood and Tybout are practicing more this year than they ever had in the past. Every day at noon in the Auditorium of Wolf Hall, we drill on coordination and timing. We have gone over the list of cheers, eliminated a few old funeral chants, made revisions in the motions of others, and are now working on some snappy original ones. Starting this past week, we have been drilling our squad with the band in order to bring that body into the status of a cheering section.

We have had a large number of mimeographed copies of the songs and cheers made so that students who say that they do not have the vocals will have no leg to stand on, and are leaving no stone unturned in our efforts to better the yell situation.

The real bottle-neck is in the stands. The rooters behind a team often have a great deal to do with that team's relative success, and the University of Delaware is no exception. To improve the cheering, every student must come out to every game, keep the copy of songs and cheers that is given to him, learn them by heart, and participate in the administration of them to the team. The yell leaders put it up to the students. By wholehearted cooperation on the part of the rooters, Delaware can become famous for its spirit both on and off the campus.

Mullin And Brooks Captain Hens; Only Seniors On Starting Line-Up

by Bob Siemen

Playing their last season for the Blue and Gold and being the only seniors in the starting line-up justifies the unanimous nomination of two such fine fellows as Jim Mullin and Mel Brooks as Co-captains of this year's Blue Hen football team.

Both men have played brilliantly on the squad. Mullin has alternated between center and halfback for the Hens in their three years whereas Brooks has played steadily in the backfield.

Mullin hails from Wilmington where he played three years of football at Salesianum High, being selected as All Catholic League center in his senior year. He still holds the league record for the most pass interceptions in one game, having intercepted the amazing total of nine passes during the course of the Salesianum-Roman Catholic contest played in 1937.

Jim has carried on this tradition at Delaware, once scoring on a pass interception. In 1939, during the Lebanon Valley game, which was lost by the Hens by a 7-6 count.

Hen Soccer Team Expects Easy Win Over Seton Hall

By Bill Piper

The Blue Hen soccer aggregation will open its season on Saturday, at 2:30 P.M., when it plays host to the Seton Hall booters from South Orange, New Jersey. In last year's encounter, the Blue Hens were on the long end of a 5-0 score, so the set-up seems to favor the U. of D. boys.

Coach Bill Lawrence has selected a tentative lineup which, with perhaps a change, will start against the Jerseyites on Saturday. The front line positions are filled by: Harry Irwin, a junior, at left wing; Jim Walter, a soph, flanking the right side; Noah Kain, at left inside; Gee Fernandez, one of the South American sophs, at right inside, while Bob Ketchum, the lone freshman in the lineup, completes the line at center forward.

At the halfback posts, semi-defensive men include: Captain Ames Betts at center half, flanked by Jimmy Gottshall and Jay Wingate, at left and right half, respectively. The three defensive stalwarts of the goal zone are: fullbacks Gene DiSabatino on the port side, Ed LeGates on the right, and Molloy Vaughn, goalie.

Of the reserves, the few who will see the most action tomorrow are: Warren Grier, a senior, at inside; Bob Siemen, of '43, at wing, and Charles Price, a freshman halfback.

Both Coach Lawrence and Captain Betts are looking forward to a successful season. When queried about the team's prospects, Ames Betts answered, "If the early practices are any evidence of the season's prospects, the Blue Hens should end up with a good record."

A further analysis of the team by coach and captain shows it to be strong on offense, which is essential to any successful team. The line is fast, but light, although their speed and skill will offset the lack of weight. This same speed and skill also produces good scoring punch, which the Blue Hens seem to have. The weight means more when it comes to blocking and body contact. Often, however, a light, fast man can outplay a heavy man.

Ursinus Admission

Admission to the University of Delaware-Ursinus football game tomorrow in Collegeville, Pennsylvania will be made upon presentation of your Athletic Book and sixty cents at Gate 3 of the Ursinus field. No advance sale of tickets is being held at the University of Delaware.

Hens Smash P.M.C. In One-Sided Tilt; Entire Squad Used

For the second successive year a highly touted P.M.C. football team has entered the portals of the Wilmington Ball Park to do battle with an underdog Delaware team, and for the second successive year the same highly touted P.M.C. team returned to Chester defeated. Last year by the score of 14-7; this year by the decisive count of 20-0.

This year's game contained the same tension of any game played against P.M.C. In the first period the game was a kicking duel between Walt Paul of Delaware and Vince Bartolomeo, with Paul having the slight edge. In the second quarter, Walt Paul faked a kick on his own 21, and dashed 55 yards to the P.M.C. 24 yard stripe. After runs by Hogan and Brooks, Thompson took a Hogan pass and was brought down on the 2 yard marker from where Hogan went over on a line buck. Al Newcomb place-kicked the extra point. The second score of that period which was also made by the Hens was set up when "Dutch" Doherty ran back a punt from the Delaware 37 to the Cadets' 20. Then after being penalized for holding, the team scored when Sadowski tossed a beautiful pass to "Buck" Thompson in the end zone. Paul faked a placement and passed to Jarvis for the extra point.

Although outplayed in the opening half, the Cadets came back strong in the third period and marched to the Delaware three yard line. It was first down and it looked as though the Soldiers would score, but they ran into a "brick wall" Delaware defense and were held on downs.

Bill "Red" Hogan scored his second touchdown of the game and the final one of the evening when he plunged over in the final period from the 8 yard line. Hogan set up the score when he faded back to pass and found the P.M.C. tacklers in a bind, but when he kept fading until he sighted "Jabbo" Jarvis and whipped him a perfect pass that Jarvis took on the P.M.C. 18 yard line where he was knocked out of bounds. A few plays later Hogan made his score. A bad center caused Delaware the opportunity of the final extra point.

C.A.A. Training

The quota for C.P.T. Primary flight training offered by the University in coordination with Atlantic Aviation Service for the Fall Session of 1941 has been filled with two alternates to spare. There is still opportunity for interested students to enroll as alternates who will take the ground instruction this session and flight training during the Spring Session. Those interested should immediately contact Professor M. M. Daugherty, Coordinator.

Playing The Game

by Byron Samonisky

For the second straight year, the University of Delaware football eleven has triumphed over a highly favored P.M.C. team. The contest this year was very decisive as the Hens seemed to experience little trouble in subduing its biggest rivals, 20-0. The Blue and Gold line outplayed and outcharged a much heavier P.M.C. line, and on a whole, the Delaware squad coordinated almost perfectly to gain the win.

Fred Sposato, a freshman from Wilmington High School, was started in place of co-captain "Ripper" Brooks, and although he doesn't measure up to the fine ability of Brooks, he played an outstanding game. . . . Bill Hogan again looked as good as he can always be expected to be. He is probably one of the best passers in college football, and he gave a fine exhibition against the Cadets. Even when the blocking failed, he faded back and got off a beautiful pass to "Jabbo" Jarvis. "Buck" Thompson started his first game for the Hens and was exceptional. He looked very good on the defensive, and there is no doubt as to his ability to snare passes. . . . Moon Mullin made some vicious tackles that the P.M.C. players will not forget so easily. . . . Let's not forget "little" Gerry Doherty, 150 pound halfback, who made some exceptional runbacks of the P.M.C. kicks. One of his runbacks set up Delaware's final six pointer.

The game with Ursinus tomorrow should be a thriller. The Bears trounced the Blue and Gold last year 25-0 and will be plenty tough. Dickinson, who the Hens will meet on Homecoming Day, defeated Ursinus 20-7 last Saturday, but that doesn't mean Delaware will have an easy touch. In fact its much to the contrary as the Hens will have to fight all the way to win.

The Intramurals will probably get under way next week according to a statement from Bill Lawrence who has charge of these events. There are five fraternity teams entered and four non-fraternity teams. A schedule will be sent to each team entered so that they can keep up on their playing dates.

In the last two seasons the Delaware football team has won six games, lost three and tied one. After dropping their opening three contests last season the Hens have yet to taste defeat. The tie by the powerful West Chester Teachers' College team momentarily halted the win streak of the Hens but the Blue and Gold can still boast of going through seven games in a row without a setback. . . . It was said earlier in this column that the team has a chance to better its record of 1931. In that year the Hens only defeat came at the hands of a strong Navy team 12-7. Three ties resulted in that season. To better that record this season's team must win the remainder of its games and it has a good chance of doing it if the players don't get too "cocky" and overconfident.

The lineup:

Delaware	Ursinus
Sloan L.E.	Biscotte
Furman L.T.	Henry
Bogovitch L.G.	Coulter
Mullen co-cap. C.	Selfridge
Walton R.G.	Binder
Castevens R.T.	Callahan
Thompson E.	Glass
Newcomb Q.B.	Flynn
Paul L.H.	Talarico
Sposato R.H.	Tkacz cap
Hogan F.B.	Brown

RHODES'
Drugs
All College Supplies
Sundries
Text Books

DRUG
Candles
Soda Water
Pennants
Cigars
Cigarettes

STORE

Hens Favored To Score Second Win Over Ancient Rival

Sparked by its decisive 20-0 triumph over Pennsylvania Military College, the University of Delaware eleven will be out to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of Ursinus last season 25-0, when they travel to Collegeville, Pa. to meet the Bears on the foreign gridiron. The game will get under way at 2:30.

Ursinus was defeated by Dickinson last Saturday 20-7, and although the Blue Hens feel confident of a win over the Bears, they are not taking the game too lightly. The Blue and Gold has been paced through a strenuous week of drilling against the Ursinus plays and are primed for the game tomorrow.

The two teams started the present rivalry way back in '97 when they met twice. Delaware won the first game 4-0, and the second contest ended in a scoreless deadlock. In all, both teams have won seven games while there have been three scoreless ties. The game tomorrow will be the rubber game of the long series.

The standout player for the Bears in the Dickinson clash was Dean Steward, 194 pound sophomore triple-threat who stands at an even six feet. Steward is an accurate passer, and heaved the pass to Joe Glass, end, for the Grizzlies lone touchdown against the Red Devils. He also played a major role in the Ursinus ground attack.

Coach Pete Stevens, who succeeded Don Kellett, has a nucleus of veterans around which he is building his team.

Albie Tkacz, who only tips the scales at 150 pounds will again be in the Bears' backfield starting at the wingback position. In last season's clash with the Hens, he was one of the outstanding players.

For the first time this season, the Blue and Gold will have a weight advantage over their opponents, as both West Chester and P.M.C. fielded much heavier teams than the Delaware squad. The heaviest man on the Ursinus line will be Norm Callahan, 190 pound, 6-foot, 3-inch tackle.

With the exception of Melvin "Ripper" Brooks, co-captain, the Delaware team came out of the bruising battle with the Cadets in fine physical condition. The lineup for the Hens will probably be the same that opened against the P.M.C. team last Saturday night.

Substitutes: Delaware — Backs, Baer, Buchanan, Coady, Doherty, Long, Sadowski, Brooks; linemen, Pierson, Barlow, Carullo, Dunstall, Fry, Hancock, Jones, Laurelli, Lord, Marusa, Messick, Papy, Pitt, Schmid, Small, Stalloni, Zeitz. Ursinus substitutes: Buchanan, Ort, Irvin, Vernon, Tomafsky, Parks, Shorshire, Lear, Clark, Detweiler, Worthing, Steward, Gash, Morrow.

SKRIPPS' SCRIBBLING

By TOM SKRIPPS

Before the cries of "Rose Bowl" and "Change the schedule and play Cornell" had died down, Delaware rooters filed out of Wilmington Park to go their respective ways with the satisfaction of knowing that their team was better than the highly favored Cadet eleven. Displaying a brand of ball never before seen by the Hen followers, the Blue and Gold literally "beat the heck" out of P.M.C. Tackles were made by more than two men, down field blockers were a dime a dozen, and the charge of the line was comparable to the highly touted "Light Brigade". It was just Delaware's night, and they really went to town.

On October 11, the team travels to play Ursinus, a team that beat us last year. The way the team is shaping up and playing now it should defeat the Pennsylvania team. Anything may happen in a football game, but at least the boys will be confident in knowing that they have the stuff when they need it. A sizable crowd of loyal followers is expected to travel to Ursinus to see our football "Blitz" machine in action.

BOUQUETS FOR BOGY:

Hugh Bogavitch is one of the hardest charging linemen of the Blue and Gold eleven. He plays every game with all that he's got until he can give no more. Bogy even takes practice in a very serious manner. You can see him out

there bowling over fellow teammates as though they were members of a traditional rival. He plays to win and does it by playing hard. Bogy is in on almost every play, and is a very hard man to get out of the way as opposing teams have found out much to their sorrow. Giving credit where credit is due, hats off to a good guard.

PUNTS AND PASSES:

A pat on the back to Jarvis for a beautiful block that he threw on a cadet to enable Walt Paul to pick up 15 additional yards on his thrilling fifty yard run to set up Delaware's first touchdown. * * * * * One of the best plays of the game was "Young Doc's" kick to mid-field from his own end zone. A really great kick under terrific pressure. * * * * * Thompson and Furman should be congratulated on their breaking through the line to nail enemy runners for long losses. * * * * * Return of Lee Baer is very timely because Brooks again is out with a knee injury. Lee alternated with Brooks in the right half position last year. STATISTICAL DEPT.:

	Team	Delaware	Opp.
Yards Rushing		250	148
Yards Passing		141	192
Attempted Passes		26	38
Completed Passes		11	13
Interceptions		2	1
Points		27	7
	Individual		
Yards Rushing	Hogan	81	
Yards Passing	Thompson	41	
Attempted Passes	Hogan	17	
Completed Passes	Hogan	8	
Interceptions	Hancock	1	
	Doherty	1	
Points	Hogan	12	

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University Drama Conference Set For November 15

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the Sixth University Drama Conference to be held at the University of Delaware this year on Saturday, November 15. On that day, between 200 and 300 from some 30 or more Educational and Community Theaters will assemble at the University to discuss their problems, to see demonstrations of new ideas, and to hear talks by persons prominent in the theater world.

A special feature of the Conference will be the presentation by the E-52 Players of William Saroyan's latest play, "Jim Dandy".

The morning session will be devoted to demonstrations and talks on acting, directing, make-up, costuming, scene design, and Children's Theaters. Following the luncheon, the delegates will gather in various groups to discuss the special problems of the Educational and Community Theaters and to exchange ideas. The afternoon session will be brought to a close with a talk by a person prominent in the American Theater.

Choir To Sing Mozart's "Ave Verum" Tonight For Founders Day

With only two weeks of practice, the University of Delaware Choir, under the direction of Mr. Anthony J. Loudis, is making its first appearance of the year tonight in Mitchell Hall. The Choir is singing Mozart's "Ave Verum" at the annual Women's College Founder's Day Program.

Although the choir lost many of last year's members through graduation, the addition of several freshmen has brought the choir up to its full strength of 40 voices. Next week the group will begin practicing for its part in the College Christmas Program.

Auditions To Be Held For Radio Guild Broadcast

Auditions for the first broadcast of the RADIO GUILD will be held Monday afternoon, October 13, from 1 to 5 P.M. in Mitchell Hall. At that time announcers and actors will be selected for the Radio Guild Drama Workshop. Instrumental and voice auditions will also be conducted for those possessing musical ability.

The first inaugural program of the GUILD, to be broadcast from the stage of Mitchell Hall, will consist of musical selections balanced against a short experimental drama by the RADIO GUILD Workshop.

A Faculty Board of Consultants to the Radio Guild on educational programs has been formed. Acting in an advisory capacity to the Guild on a series of Forum broadcasts are Dr. W. O. Sypherd, D. J. S. Gould, Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, Dr. F. H. Squire, Mr. W. H. Zipf, and Miss Harriet Bailey.

Skripps Announces Jr Prom Committee

Appointment of this year's Junior Prom Committee was announced Wednesday by Tom Skripps, president of the Junior Class. Numbering the same as last year, the Committee is designed to represent all major groups on the campus.

Members of the Committee are: Tom Skripps, Richard Jones, Paul Hamblin, Charles Moore, William Hancock, John Warren, John Lisansky, Horace Sherrill, Robert Goldey, Richard Joyeusaz, James Short, and James Pierson.

At a meeting held in Harter Hall on Thursday, the Committee began discussions on changing the location of the Prom. In past years, the annual dance has been held in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont which has proven inadequate for the affair.

Plans to raise the price of the prom to secure a "name" band were also discussed; the date of the Prom has been set for December 5, 1941.

Intramurals

Monday - October 13th—	Wolves vs Keepers
Tuesday - October 14th—	Eagles vs Red Devils
Wednesday - October 15th—	Wolves vs Red Devils
Thursday - October 16th—	Keepers vs Eagles
FRATERNITY	
Monday - October 13th—	Sig Ep vs Theta Chi
Tuesday - October 14th—	Sigma Nu vs Sigma Tau Phi
Wednesday - October 15th—	Theta Chi vs Sigma Nu
Thursday - October 16th—	Sig Ep vs Sigma Tau Phi

Rules:

- Games to be played at 4:30 on practice football field.
- Two games will be played at the same time.
- Touch football rules may be obtained in Phy. Ed. office.
- Forfeit fees must be paid before first game.
- Each team will play each other team twice or a total of twelve games in each league.

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Delaware College Students Complete CAA Flight Course

Atlantic Aviation Service at du Pont Airport in coordination with the University of Delaware has successfully completed the largest and most successful training program of civilian air pilots it has yet undertaken under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Administration during the summer.

Three widely diversified training courses were conducted simultaneously: Primary, Advanced and Cross country.

The Primary Course consists of 35 hours of flying on light airplanes and 72 hours of ground instruction. On successful completion of this course the trainee receives a Private Pilot Certificate of Competency.

The Advanced Course consists of 50 hours of flying, includes all aerobatic maneuvers, on heavy fast aircraft, and 108 hours of ground instruction.

The Cross Country Course consists of 45 hours of flying in large, fast cabin aircraft and 108 hours of ground school. In this course the trainee is thoroughly drilled in Navigation and the use of all radio aids including "homing" to regular broadcast stations; the proper use of the "Computer" for determination of ground speeds, wind drift, power output, gasoline consumption, etc. A great deal of flying is at night and while Wilmingtonians slept in their comfortable beds, these Cross Country Trainees were droning all night long over Lancaster County Pennsylvania. Arrangements were made for the use of Lancaster Municipal Airport so that the residents of Wilmington and vicinity might slumber peacefully. On successful completion of this course trainees will receive a Commercial Pilot Certificate of Competency and Flight Instructor Rating. Graduates of this course will be assigned to Civilian Contractors to the United States Army Air Corps as instructors to Army Air Corps Cadets, or to the Ferry Command as Ferry Pilots.

The following Delaware students were graduated from the Primary Training Course: Beverly Early Davis, Jr., Theta Chi House, Newark, Delaware; Bernard Kreshtool, 2602 West 18th Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

The following Delaware students were graduated from the Advanced Training Course: Frederic Gerrish Gassaway, Cragmere, Wilmington, Del.; Charles Miller, Jr., 704 West 22nd Street, Wilmington, Delaware; Elmer Frederick Schumacher, Jr., 908 Berkeley Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

The following Delaware students were graduated from the Cross Country Training Course: Gray Bowen Newman, 607 Geddes St., Wilmington, Delaware; Richard Klair Miller, Marshallton, Delaware; William Warren Tomlinson, Queen and Mary Streets, Dover, Delaware.

The above flight and ground courses were conducted by flight instructors Frank B. Guididas, Frank L. Battan, Richard R. Rose, Jack Decker, Stanley Wheeler, and Harvey Thompson and ground instructor John E. Thropp, 3rd under the supervision of Jack M. Byrne, Manager of the Pilot Training Division.

Civilian Pilot Training is available to all male citizens of the United States between the ages of 19 and 26 who are physically qualified and possess at least two years of college credits. Interested students should contact Professor M. M. Daugherty, Coordinator of Civilian Pilot Training, University of Delaware or Mr. Byrne at duPont Airport. A large Fall Program will commence on or before October 15, 1941.

G-E Campus News



RESEARCH INC.

HOW a heavy English bulldog and a brawny Irish washerwoman substantiated the findings of years of research is described with an order for fifty miles of Formex wire recently received by General Electric.

The customer was considering the use of Formex wire as a substitute for wire whose insulation had rotted after two or three years of use, exposing the bare copper. The railroad's signal engineer was "from Missouri" and wanted to see for himself whether Formex wire insulation could "take it."

Two 50-foot lengths were strung up. One was equipped with a metal ring, to which a bulldog was attached on a leash. The other became a washerwoman's clothesline. Several weeks later, after the bulldog had tugged against every inch of his wire and the washerwoman had pinched her wire with clothespins from end to end, the insulation of both lengths was still in perfect condition.

TELEBOX

WHEN Dame Nature goes to work on a television antenna with rain, sleet, and snow, she can cause no end of transmission trouble.

G-E television engineers, however, circumvent weather changes by housing the antenna within an electrically heated box. This prevents seeping moisture from freezing on the antenna during cold weather and interfering with the normal patch of high-frequency current flow.



The antenna, at the top of a 128-foot transmitting tower in the heart of Schenectady, relays the picture waves to G.E.'s main transmitting station in the Helderberg hills 12 miles away. On top of the box relaying the accompanying FM sound is another antenna which also acts as a lightning rod to protect the tower and relay equipment.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



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White Leghorn Is Changed To Blue Hen After Battle

Ed. Note: We print this without comment; we take no credit for it; we had to be strong-armed to get it in.

THE BLUE HEN

Once upon a time there was a hen, a nice White Leghorn hen, all spotless, with shining feathers and queenly manner. Verily, she was a credit to her breed and an asset to any hen-coop.

Then, one bright September morn, she was carefully removed from her comfortable, straw-filled coop and spirited away. The University of Delaware, in the person of its cheerleaders, was her captor. So, of all the hens in this fair community, she was singularly honored; for, gentlemen, she was to be the Blue Hen.

Carefully, and, Oh, so tenderly, she was taken and secreted in a forgotten corner until she had sufficiently prepared herself for her great event. Then, some hours later, her captors met in council, silently and somewhat grimly shook hands all around and prepared for the momentous occasion. Two of their number were supplied with bottles of ink and the project got underway.

Meeting in the local shower-room, these two humble servants of the people stripped, a trifle less gracefully than one of Miss Corio's ilk, and began their ne'er to be forgotten deed.

At first the little lady objected, but when she was assured that it would raise her station in life, being feminine, she acquiesced, and became extremely cooperative. The ink flew. The hen flew. The cheerleaders flew after her. Some of the ink went onto the patient. More, I regret to say, went on the cheerleaders, who, while calm at the outset, tended now to become annoyed.

At last the job was complete. Alas, the poor, once spotless hen was now a bedraggled, indigo mass of feathers. Her dignity gone, her queenly manners drooping, she was, in truth, a mere damp shadow of her former self. The unfortunate dyers were equally as blue and far more discouraged.

This was an outrage—the Blue Hen in this condition. "Verily," they mused, "We will be subjugated to the most infamous tortures, then ridden away from these hallowed halls upon a rail. Oh, unhappy day! Better it was we had died in our cradles."

Weary and dejected, they re-hid the poor fowl and returned to their pallets to pass a sleepless and troubled night.

Saturday dawned brightly with a tingle of anticipation in the air. But the sun shone not upon these unfortunates. Sadly, they went to inspect their masterwork.

"Eureka! She's blue," they exclaimed. "She doesn't look half bad—well I'll be darned" and other more concise but less polite observations passed their lips.

So, on a bright warm Saturday afternoon late in September, the 1941 edition of the Blue Hen strutted onto Frazer Field, escorted by the now happy cheerleaders, and took her rightful place as mascot of the football squad.

And so, little children, perhaps grandma is right, and there is a good fairy after all; for the cheerleaders are still in your midst, and life has resumed its normal tenor.



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Aggie News

By EDWARD LEGATES

On Monday evening, October 13, at 6:00 P.M., the Ag Club will hold its first monthly meeting of the present college year. The dinner meeting in the small dining hall will precede the business meeting which will be conducted in the Lounge. President William Hopkins extends a hearty invitation to all agricultural students, and especially the members of the freshman class to attend the meeting.

The officers of the club are: President, William Hopkins; Vice-president, Richard Elsaesser; Secretary, Paul Hamblin; Treasurer, Richard Jones; and Editor of the "Aggie News", Gilbert Thornton.

Last Saturday, Professor Hopperstead and the Plant Pathology class took a field trip visiting various points in the southern part of the state. At Smyrna, the group viewed some apple diseases on the farm of Mr. E. R. Dick where the Plant Pathology Department has been carrying on spraying investigations. Other stops were made at Rising Sun and at the farm of Mr. Ebe Kent near Felton. At Rising

Sun the class observed the effects of potato blight, the disease which caused the great Irish famine. Diseases of grapes, sweet potatoes, and watermelons were discussed by Professor Hopperstead at Mr. Kent's farm.

The final stop was made at the farms of O. A. Newton and Son at Bridgeville. The class saw and discussed the effects of bitter rot of apple, spray injury on apple and peach, and the nature of the various tomato diseases.

Dr. Watkins' Senior Agronomy class went on a field trip on Monday afternoon, October 6, to Chesapeake City. Dr. Dennison, formerly of the University of Washington and now of the Naval Reserve Station, led the discussions during the trip. Dr. Dennison is in charge of seeding the banks of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, and he pointed out the effects of liming and mushroom manure, of using various fertilizing, of terracing, of applying seeding mixtures, and of sodding the banks to maintain a permanent grass cover to prevent washing of the canal banks.

STATE

THEATRE NEWARK, DEL.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 29 there will be two shows each night at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Saturday continuous from 2:30 P. M. Sunday 8:15 and 10:15 P. M.

Fri. & Sat. Oct. 10 & 11

"PENNY SERENADE"

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Bill Elliott

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Tuesday October 14

Brenda Marshall
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Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 15 & 16

Ann Sheridan
Jack Oakie
Martha Raye
in
"NAVY BLUES"

Coming Fri. & Sat. Oct. 17 & 18

Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day

There will be no matinee on Sundays. There will be two shows each Sunday evening starting at 8:15.

Rollin' Round The Turntables

with
DICK AYDELOTTE

Another week, another column, and another batch of recordings fresh from being reviewed.

Having A Lonely Time Wish You Were Here—The four King Sisters with the Rhythm Rey's blend together on this smooth flowing ballad of a separated lover mourning over his loved one so far away. All you steadies on the campus get out your crying rags when you listen to this. On the turn over, we find the girls getting in the spirit of defense for dear old Uncle Sam. The tune is about a boy who is 1A in The Army and Al in Her Heart. A spry, bouncy ditty with a catchy beat that is tuneful to the lover of swing.

When one says Tommy Dorsey he means the tops in record entertainment. Frankie Sinatra warbles his own song This Love of Mine on this Victor record now in great demand at Potts' record store. In fact this arrangement is closing in on the record set by I'll Never Smile Again. This is a must for your collection. On the reverse, the soft beat of drums and the soft sighing of the bending palm trees serve as a background for Nelani sung by Frank and the Pied Pipers.

Everybody is recording it! Now it is complete, for out on Decca comes the Ink Spots version of I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire. Sung in that unmistakable style of this famous negro quartet, one wants to buy it as soon as he has heard it the first time. A platter altogether different from other platter versions. . . . Hey Doc! what you got in the box? A Wittle Way Wabbitt. No, I am not talking double talk, this is only the title of the song sung by the Inkies on the reverse side of their Fire record.

We have had several letters from the student body expressing their approval of a listening post for students to play their favorite recordings. How about it fellows? Send in a card to THE REVIEW in care of this column or see yours truly in person. Every letter counts toward this going into effect.

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