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# Delaware Review



Vol. 79

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Nov. 15, 1957

No. 8

## The Review is 75 Years Old

### Delts, Kappa Alpha Locked In Race for Spirit Trophy

Leaders in the closely contended battle for the Spirit Trophy have been announced by

#### Women to Present

##### Annual Playbill

The annual Women's Playbill will be presented Nov. 18 and 19 in Mitchell Hall. Curtain time for both nights will be at 8.

Smyth Hall North, Johnston House, Smyth Hall South and Kent will present their productions on Monday night. Tuesday night, Cannon, New Castle, Warner, and Sussex will present their playbill contributions.

Each dorm will be judged and on Tuesday night, A trophy will be awarded to the winning dorm. Second and third places will also be mentioned. The winning dorm will gain points toward the A. B. Katts award for dormitory service and spirit.

Nancy Jones, captain of the cheerleaders.

Heading the competition among the women's dormitories is Smyth Hall, followed by Kent. Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha are now in a close last minute battle for first place in the men's division. The trophies will be awarded shortly after football season.

Winners at last Friday evening's pep fest preceding the Temple game were Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, first, second and third in the men's division. Cannon, Smyth, and Sussex, were the winners in the same order.

The last opportunity to acquire points toward the trophy will be at the send-off this afternoon at Old College. Students are urged by Nancy Jones to attend and support their dorm or fraternity and give the football team an enthusiastic send-off for the last game of the season with Bucknell.



Christine van Dine, Class of 1960, doesn't seem to be making much impression on the "efficiency expert" as played by Vic Ashe in the University Drama Group production of "The Desk Set."

### UDG Presents 'The Desk Set' Introduces Many New Faces

"The Desk Set," a rollicking comedy by William Marchant,

opened last night on the Mitchell Hall Stage as the University Drama Group's first major production of the season.

In this hilarious comedy, Emmaroe, an electronic "brain," pokes fun at modern office efficiency and threatens the jobs of several office workers who are employed in the Studio Research Office in a New York radio and television broadcasting firm.

Emmy, short for Emmaroe, was designed by Wesley Bowers and is complete with flashing lights, clanging bells, and turning wheels. This device limits a variety of information; for it gives facts which range from those that are historical in nature down to those facts which deal with astronomy, such as the weight of the universe.

Many new faces are seen in this production. There is Peggy Miller, instructor in economics and business administration, who plays the part of Ruth Saylor; Bunny Tetreault, who plays Peg Costello; Martha Brink who plays Sodel Meyer; and Emmy threatens the jobs of all three girls.

(Continued on Page 12)

### Review Begins In Year 1882

#### Issue Contains

##### Brief Supplement

The Review is 75 years old this year.

The inside pages of this edition are devoted to a history of the campus newspaper and its participation in campus affairs. The supplement, with the regular-sized paper, makes this the largest issue ever published.

Readers will find features on the history of the university as well as of The Review. Some of the articles concern former students who are now leaders in the state, former professors, and buildings on the campus.

This newspaper was founded in June, 1882, with an experimental issue. It started full-time publication in September of that year. Name of its first editor was Horace Greeley Knowles.

#### Records Request

##### Seniors Attention

"Seniors and graduate students expecting to obtain their degrees in June 1958, should see that their degree applications are approved and filed with the proper departments as soon as possible" stated Robert Gebhardt-bauer, assistant director of admissions and records.

Seniors were supposed to file their degree applications at registration in September. However, approximately fifty people did not do so.

Application forms may be obtained and filed with the records office. Mr. Gebhardt-bauer further explained that the need of processing the forms brings the present request for applications. This also applies for those expecting to finish their work in February or September, 1957, as well as June.

Dr. Carl J. Rees, dean of the graduate school, commented that April 1958, has been set as the deadline for graduate students to file their degree applications in his office. These forms are available there, and must be approved by the students advisor and the Dean of his school upon completion.

#### Brown To Feature

##### Revolving Bands

A party will be held in Brown Hall recreation room tomorrow evening. It will last from 8 to 12 and will feature top bands on records.

All students are invited to attend. The admission and refreshments will be free, and the dress is informal. A door prize will be awarded.

The planning committee consists of Mike Quillin, refreshments; Dave Taylor, decorations; Tony Jeffcott, records; and Irvin Hirschfield, refreshments. The committee chairman is Ralph Kurland.

### Commuter Groups Face Problems

By Pete Fisher

The reason more than one-third of the UD student body commutes is primarily financial. However the problems are entirely different.

A commuter can usually figure on his working day being at least two hours shorter than that of a resident student. There are usually transportation problems, for it is unusual to have a perfectly organized car pool, and these do not last long as a rule.

Another problem is that of obtaining help when a stalemate is reached with the studies. In a dormitory, it may merely mean a short walk down the hall for the answer to a difficult problem. A commuter rarely has anyone he can go to for help of this sort.

There are quite a few married students on campus that must necessarily commute, and unless



Bob Hamilton, Grace Miller, Joan Owens

they are fortunate enough not to have to work or study, this usually entails a 40-hour week.

There are many help sessions that are given at 4:10 for stu- (Continued on Page 10)

## Student Faculty Committee Completes Plans of Annual Parents Conference

Final preparations for the Seventh Annual Parents Conference at Delaware are being completed by a student-faculty committee under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Black, counselor in the dean of students office.

This year's conference has been scheduled for tomorrow, and a record attendance by parents of freshmen and transfer students is anticipated. The annual program for parents has become one of the most beneficial and popular of all university events, and the committee has based this year's program upon the needs expressed by parents in previous years.

#### REES' KEYNOTE

Following registration in Mitchell Hall, Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost, will deliver the keynote address at a 9:30 a.m. assembly for all participants. Deans and

student leaders will be presented by Dean of Engineering William W. Hagerty. Jean Ashe, president of the Senate, will welcome the parents to the campus. Special organ music will be provided by Carolyn Brown, senior music major.

At 10 a.m., a general question and answer period will be held during which the most frequently asked questions of preceding years will be answered by the deans. Queries from the floor will be invited.

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY

At 10:30 a.m., the general assembly will be dissolved and meetings with the deans will follow at various campus locations. This will provide parents with the opportunity to ask specific questions and to gain knowledge of the schools in which their sons and daughters are involved. From 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.,

parents will be invited to attend meetings with faculty and department chairmen of the basic courses in which most freshmen are enrolled: English, history, biological sciences, chemistry and physics, mathematics, and physical science.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 in Kent Hall, for parents and daughters, and in Old College, for parents and sons. From 1:15 to 3:30, parents may arrange personal conferences with instructors or advisers, visit the art gallery in the Memorial Library which is featuring an exhibition by the National Association of Women Artists, or inspect campus dormitories.

#### WILL ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. Rees will entertain the visitors at a reception in Warner Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and in the evening parents are invited to attend the Uni-

versity Drama Group production of "The Desk Set" in Mitchell Hall. Students may reserve complimentary tickets for their parents in advance of the performance.

The planning committee for the conference is composed of Robeson Bailey, lecturer of English; Mrs. Homer Bieber, instructor of home economics; Miss Elizabeth Crook, assistant professor of music; Dr. Donald Crossan, assistant professor of plant pathology; W. Francis Lindell, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Edward Ott, counselor; Dr. Leonard Ravitz, lecturer of education; and Miss Margaret Black, counselor from the university faculty and staff; and students Jean Ashe, Margaret Gandy, and Don Tatman.





CANADIAN PLAYERS LTD. — In the Canadian players production of "Othello" Desdemona (Dawn Greenhagh) pleads with Othello (Tony Van Bridge) for permission to accompany him on his military expedition to Cyprus.

## Players Will Present 'Othello' Thursday

As a special Artists' Series production to be given next Thursday at 8:15 p.m., in Mitchell Hall, the Canadian Players will present Shakespeare's "Othello."

The Canadian Players were founded in 1954 in Stratford, Ontario. They have done many Shakespearean plays as well as G. B. Shaw's "St. Joan," and Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." "Othello" is the second Shakespearean production of the 1957-58 season for the company, and is directed by Douglas Campbell.

Othello is played by Tony Van Bridge, who has appeared in many Canadian Players' presentations in the United States and Canada. He has also made appearances before the TV cameras in Toronto. Before going to Toronto, he worked in the London Old Vic Company.

Dawn Greenhagh, who portrays Desdemona, was born in Shanghai and went to Canada after having been evicted from Communist China. She studied there and was chosen for a part in the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in 1953. Since then, she has appeared in various radio and TV programs.

Iago will be portrayed by Max Helpman, veteran of the Australian vaudeville circuit. In 1951, he joined the company of

Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh in their London and New York production of "Anthony and Cleopatra," and "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Student tickets for the production are \$1.20 and can be purchased in the university bookstore.

## REW Speaker Mulls Mystery Of Eternal Life

"Children are born theologians," said Dr. Howard A. Johnson, canon theologian of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, as he began the final lecture of Religious Empasis Week.

"Where did I come from?" is almost an inevitable question about the mystery of origin.

### 2nd QUESTION

After it has been expressed a second question arises, "Where did so and so go when she died?" This question plagues every one all through their lives for as Dr. Johnson put it, "The moment a man is born he is already old enough to die."

The scientist readily admits that his work deals only with what lies between these two questions. Dr. Johnson pointed out that as long as these two ends are mysteries, man will have a third problem. What should be done with one's life?

### AN ACCIDENT

Many people have believed that we are just an accident and that we will eventually end up as nothing. Dr. Johnson expressed this by the attitudes of the biologist which he put this way, "Nature is out to kill us and it will succeed." Dr. Johnson pointed out our greatest fear of death is not the pain of dying, but the fear of non-existence. In answering this type of thought, Dr. Johnson wanted to know, "Why are we polishing brass on a sinking ship?" Why do we

(Continued on Page 10)

## Still Bumble Happy? Bumpers Organize

Bumble puppy has arrived! The first UD squad, called the Bumbling Blue Pups, has been organized, and a second team is in the process of being filled out.

The application for a franchise is in the mail, to Mark Hawthorne, Publicity Director of the Centrifugal Bumblepuppy League, and Managing Editor of the University of Connecticut Daily Campus.

Don't let the fact that the first team is already organized discourage your hopes of becoming a real varsity bumblepuppy. The UConn organization has thirty teams alone, and many other schools have teams. What we would like to have here at this campus is a network of teams, one from each dorm, and others representing organizations, such as frat houses, commuter organizations, etc.

If any organizations feel that they would like to field a team, please fill out a form containing:

Name of team  
Name of manager  
Address of team  
Left Bumble  
Right Bumble  
Left Puppy  
Right Puppy  
Left Scoffer  
Right Scoffer  
Center Centrifugal  
Alternate Center Centrifugal  
Stinger  
Doppler Data Digitizer  
Beer Bearer  
(important) Signature of Manager

Submit these to Pete Fisher, c/o The Review Office, and they will be submitted in turn to the CBPL Headquarters, in Storrs, Connecticut.

Plans are afoot to build a machine. There will be a meeting held in The Review office on Thursday at 12:31, to discuss plans for building the machine. All teams that are formed, or are in the process of being formed, will please send a representative to this meeting. Any questions concerning organizational problems will be discussed at this time.

In a meeting held last Saturday morning in The Review office, the first team decided on its uniform, which will be black watch plaid kilts, white shirts, Kentucky Colonel ties, black knee socks, white shoes, and blue berets.

## Coach Speaks At Brown Hall

Benny Bengough, coach for the Philadelphia Phillies, will be the special guest speaker at a smoker to be held in Brown Hall lounge November 21.

The meeting is planned to begin at 9 p. m. and refreshments will be served following Coach Bengough's address. This smoker is sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association and will be open only to those men presenting their membership cards for admission.

## Fraternities Announce IF Candidates; Cabaret Ball Features Matt Gillespie



PAT KIRBY SINGS — Part of the entertainment for the Inter-Fraternity Ball next Saturday will be Pat Kirby, who records for Decca Records.

Candidates for queen of this year's Interfraternity Week end have been announced.

They are: Dorothy Levy, junior, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Doretta Mueller, senior, Alpha Tau Omega; Grace Miller, junior, Delta Tau Delta; Martha Getz, senior, Kappa Alpha;

Marcia Flumerfelt, sophomore, Phi Kappa Tau; Nancy Newsome, freshman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jean Ashe, senior, Sigma Nu; Louise Lattomus, junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Nancy Stewart, senior, Theta Chi.

The dance will take place a week from tomorrow in Carpenter Field House and will feature

the music of Matt Gillespie. Vocalist will be Pat Kirby, who records for Decca.

The dance, in cabaret style, will be highlighted with a program of entertainment. Master of ceremonies will be Dick Thomas, composer of the hit song, "Sioux City Sue"

Other acts will include Leslie and Lawrence, dancers, who have appeared in Europe as well as the United States; the Walton Trio trampoline act, and Ruth Daye, xylophonist.

First night of the weekend will consist of houseparties, during which the brothers will circulate from place to place.

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I OWE IT ALL  
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Don't kid yourself . . . it's a quick slip from a dude to a drip! Often the paltry price of an M&M cleaned shirt puts a screeching halt to social extinction! Play it safe and smart . . . have all your clothes cleaned the quality way at

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## Candid Camera Catches Primitive Laundering

Pictured above are two Brown Hall residents caught by the Review camera using the upstairs washroom for laundry. Unlike Sharp Hall, Brown has no washing machines for the residents' use.

Candid shots such as this are an example of the type of picture the Review is seeking in its photo contest which closes on November 18.

According to Gregg Wilson, photography editor, there has been a slight change in the

contest rules. Negatives will not be required of all pictures and all photos entered in the contest will be returned.

Entries should be 2½ x 3½ or larger and should be black and white. Information concerning type of camera, film used, lens setting, filters, and identification of photo subject should also be included.

The Review Photography Staff will judge the photos and award the top \$5, \$3 and \$2 prizes. Submit entries to Review Photo Contest, Box 1427.

# Sigma Nu To Send Rocket Once More Into Space



JOHN SPARGO AND JOHN DESTEFANO, chief rocketeers, are concentrating on missile development so they can complete a successful missile launching before 10 p.m. tonight. Sigma Nu's ranks are divided, and the Sigma Nu Scoffers are betting on defeat for the Rocketeers.

## Heat Resistant Material Made Of Aluminum

### Scoffers Heckle Launcher's Work

BY CAROL E. JONES

Those in the nation's capitol may not be able to execute the launching of a rocket, but the Sigma Nu fraternity "Rocket Society" is determined to do so.

The society is composed of John Spargo and Robert Money-maker, mechanical engineers, in charge of missile development; John DeStefano, chemical engineer in charge of research and development, and John (Killer) Kane, assistant fuse lighter.

#### 10 LAUNCHINGS

So far, 10 launchings have been attempted, eight with compressed pulp (paper) rockets, and two constructed of aluminum.

Antagonistic to the rocketeers are the Sigma Nu "Scoffers," headed by Ozzie Crompton. It is the pledge of these scoffers to heckle the determined rocketeers. If a rocket reaches the height of 20 feet before 10 o'clock tonight, the five scoffers, including William Walston, Richard Lewis, Sidney French, and William Hudson, will be bound by their solemn promise to treat the rocketeers to a beer apiece.

The Snake scientists have been working on the project for about a week. Walston, spokesman for the scoffers, stated, "All members of the scoffers firmly believe they'll never make it."

#### THE PROPELLANT

The rockets are discharged somewhat like a bullet, with gunpowder as the propellant. The latest attempt at a launching was made Monday afternoon. Apparently the mystery of the last stage of ascent is still unknown, because the missile failed to climb above 15 feet.

Causing much controversy in the fraternity, the trials have even produced some Benedict Arnold's, at least so claim the scoffers.

Arthur MacDonald, Frank Waller and William F. Walker are the three turncoats who have deserted the scoffers' cause.

Will the rocketeers succeed, or will the scoffers scoff them into the ground?

## Dining With Cows No Bull, According to 1920 Legend

BY JIM MARVEL

You've heard of a bull in a china shop, but have you heard of a cow in Old College?

Sometime in October of 1920, several students succeeded in enticing a cow to enter Old College. At this time the university was known as Delaware College.

The cow was obtained from Frazer Field, then the pasture for the college agricultural department. It was early morning—the sun had not risen.

In walked the four-legged "crittur," towards the dormitory section. Some poor undergraduate is said to have been rudely awakened by a mellow "Mooo." Bossie later disrupted an 8:00 class in the building.

The editor of The Review was G. Wilmer Holland of the Class of 1921. In the Oct. 20 issue of the paper, he wrote an editorial complaining about the free advertisement the college received from the incident.

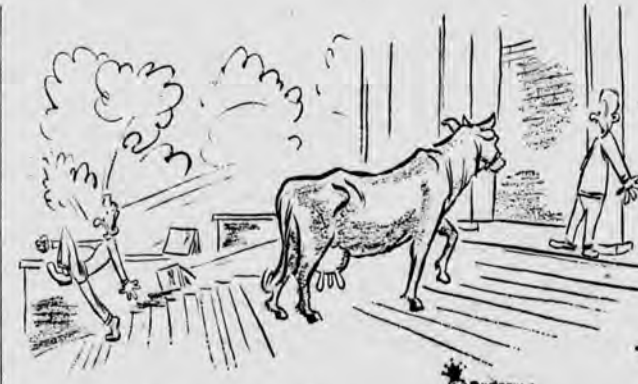
#### RATHER PERTURBED

In fact, he sounded rather perturbed about the whole matter of free publicity. The editorial states:

"We are willing to admit the ludicrousness of such a situation and the joke would have been thoroughly appreciated had it occurred a decade ago, when a similar 'student prank' was the talk of the state.

"But for a student body which prides itself upon being far removed from those unenlightened days, such a joke is really pathetic, and shows an astonishing lack of originality among those who conceived it."

Wonder if this editor would be interested in a good panty raid? He continues: "However, the greatest harm which comes of these 'pranks' is the unsavory



publicity which the student body and the college is given in the various papers of the state.

#### 'SHAME INDEED'

"One Wilmington paper considered it to merit a prominent position on the front page, and the down-state papers were not slow in copying it for a place in their columns. It seems a shame indeed, that space can always be found for such news as this, whereas news of the progress and various activities of the college is seldom seen."

Student pranks here in recent years have been bigger and better. Life Magazine covered the firecracker incident in 1953, after which men students were expelled from the dormitories.

Last year when the cry of "panty raid" was prevalent, one of the Wilmington papers had a telephone line open to a reporter in Newark for a blow-by-blow description.

It is hoped, though, that students will stick to their modern pranks, for it would be a shame to make a poor old ka-owl (down-state version of a cow) climb those steps at Old College.

## Flu Epidemic Tapers Weekly

Dr. Gordon C. Keppel, director of student health, reports that in the past week the flu epidemic here has tapered off to nothing. The flu which affected close to 700 students on this campus is very similar to the Asian variety, but tests did not prove that it came from the Far East.

Other institutions such as Rutgers University, Drexel Institute of Technology, Princeton University, University of New Hampshire, and Lehigh University have experienced similar epidemics, but there is no conclusive proof of Asian flu.

Dr. Keppel said that the university has ordered flu shots that and they should be available sometime before Christmas. "This type of vaccine," he said, is called 'polyvalent,' which means

(Continued on Page 12)

## That One University Holds Two Dickersons Leads to Confusion

BY SIDNEY EZRAILSON

The university is unique in many ways. One of the lesser known unique features is that two students were named Joyce Dickerson, that is to say Joyce Ann(e) Dickerson.

To make things a little more clear, one Joyce has the middle name "Anne" with an "e," the other Joyce has the middle name "Ann" without an "e."

Joyce Anne formerly spelled her name Joyce Ann until one day she noticed on her birth certificate that the real spelling of her middle name was Anne. Joyce Anne is a senior from Wilmington and brunette, Joyce Ann is a freshman from Selbyville and a blond. At this point the differences stop.

As everyone might have guessed, there have been a few incidents as a result of identities in nomenclature. The confusion

started last June when Joyce Anne received Joyce Ann's scholarship.

Joyce Anne being a senior and already having a teacher's scholarship since her sophomore year, realized she should not receive another one. The school was contacted and the difficulties worked out—almost.

Joyce Ann was awarded a different scholarship in May and then was informed that she had won another. This was the scholarship mistakenly sent to Joyce Anne. Joyce Ann did actually win and does actually hold two scholarships.

The second difficulty arose when room assignments were sent out. Joyce Anne got Joyce Ann's room, complete with roommate—named Joyce! Joyce Anne realized the mistake and sent the letter to Joyce Ann. Joyce Ann sent the letter back, think-

ing it was for Joyce Anne. Joyce Anne sent it right back to Selbyville and the communications stopped—for the moment.

Joyce Ann's room mate, Joyce, still thinking that Joyce Anne was her roommate wrote to her. And again letters were forwarded from Wilmington to Selbyville.

When Joyce Ann registered this year she received the IBM cards for both girls. Apparently, the IBM machine did not know that there are two Joyce Dickersons in the school of education. About half way through registration, officials from the records' office managed to correct the error.

The difficulties with mail have continued since the Joyces arrived on campus. Because of the alphabetical mail box arrangement both girls were given box

(Continued on Page 12)



## Notes From

### The Editor's Notebook

Things an editor wouldn't know if he didn't open his mail:

**The Mail from Peking:** From the heart of the Chinese Peoples' Republic, from the horse's mouth, so to speak, we received a neatly packaged bundle of communist propaganda called "Evergreen". This slick-papered pamphlet paints a rosy picture of student life in a workers' paradise.

From the point of view of psychological communication we commend the authors on their wise choice of subject matter — they emphasize the obvious material advances of the communist government in China and play up the theme of the international brotherhood of students.

But their use of English and American slang and colloquial expressions is strictly amateurish. This obvious sugaring of their audience sickens the effect of the whole pamphlet.

The most valuable article in the entire booklet was one that dealt with modern artists imitating classical Chinese paintings. We thought the pictures were pretty and, in one case, quite beautiful.

Anyone interested in seeing this book may stop in at the Review and inquire of the editor.

**The Mail from Czechoslovakia:** We don't know what affinity we have for communist propaganda but we're getting it from all sides so it seems.

The Student Council of the Czechoslovak Union of Youth sent us material pertaining to the celebration this month of the Czech youth fight against the forces of fascism in 1939.

Check this verbatim quote, "The celebrations of November 17 are an occasion for the Czechoslovak students to manifest their wholehearted solidarity with the anti-colonial struggle of their colleagues in colonial and dependent countries . . . there can be no lasting peace . . . as long as some of the nations do not have the right to decide their own destiny, to elect their government, as long as there are countries in the world where the majority of the population are denied access to education, where they live in poverty and disease." Sounds like good, unvarnished liberal, humanist philosophy.

Communist youth export this type of propaganda; American youth export Elvis Presley.

Ah, well. Back to the books.

FJG

## All of Us

### Welcome Parents

Tomorrow is the day of the university's annual parents' conference. This is the only time during the year when the university specifically invites all parents to an organized "Cook's tour" of our institution.

The university recognizes parents' strong interest in the campus life of students. Outside of requests for money, the traditional picture of student-parent communication isn't very communicative. We know the parents appreciate this opportunity to see just what does go on at a "sophisticated, cosmopolitan college campus".

Our regret is that the conference lasts only one day, which just isn't enough time to get a true, comprehensive picture of our university. Nevertheless . . .

We're glad you came.

FJG



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## 'Neath the Arches

By NANCY STEWART

Last weekend was one of many activities, not to mention the murder of Temple by Delaware. The Engineer's Ball was, by all reports, a success as was Theta Chi's house party which was attended by many other fraternities on campus.

It seems the weekend turned out to be another Homecoming for many alumni from all fraternities were back for the Saturday night activities.

An Exchange Corner has been set up in the Review office featuring newspapers from colleges all over the eastern United States. Such campuses as Connecticut, Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg and Rutgers join in an exchange program with The Review. Everyone is welcome to come in and browse at any time.

Surprise! Two good consecutive features are playing at The State: "Pajama Game" and "A Face in the Crowd."

Women's Playbill will be presented this coming Monday and Tuesday in Mitchell Hall, and from all reports (having undergone security checks), there's going to be keen competition for that cup.

Evidently the cold weather kept the little man with the arrows on hibernation as only two reports of pinnings or engagements reached the ears of this reporter. Congratulations to John Ruello who pinned Janet Jackson, and Elaine Demitral who was pinned by Robin Roberts from Penn State.

## Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Katherine Hepburn, still a TV holdout, has been offered the starring role in "Mary Poppins," which will be based on the children's classic by P. L. Travers. The Travers show is scheduled as a TV Spec. for February on CBS.

**BROADWAY TV**  
 Peter Ustinoff (author and star of "Romanoff and Juliet") is to play Samuel Johnson when OMNIBUS does Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson" on Dec. 1.

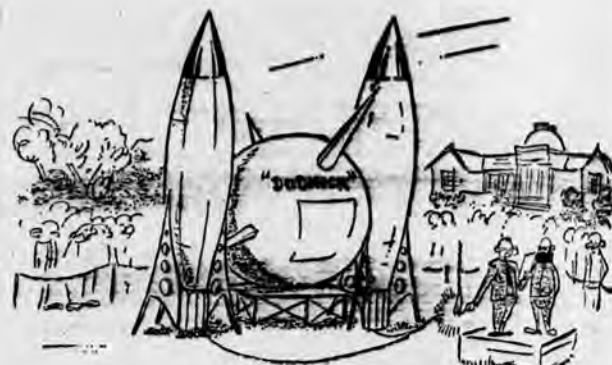
Danny Kaye is presently the leading candidate to emcee the annual Oscar Awards telecast in March.

Mary Martin may take "Annie Get Your Gun" to Broadway for a revival. This despite the fact that an estimated 50,000,000 people will have seen it as an NBC TV Spectacular on the 27th of this month.

NBC's "The Gisele MacKenzie Show," produced by Jack Benny's J & M Productions (with Benny's masterful touch for comedy everywhere apparent), receiving rave reviews. An example . . . "stands out like Mink surrounded by rabbit skins." SPELVIN has always considered this woman to be more than a singer . . . her few appearances on TV in dramatic roles were stunning.

The E-52's presentation of Lab Theatre included "The Anniversary" by Anton Chekhov and "Way and Means" by Noel Coward. SPELVIN was amazed to see such a large turn-out from the student body — the orchestra center was almost solid! Those who attended were certainly not disappointed. Laughter was the theme of the evening and the acting certainly justified the theme. Congrats in order for Herman Bruce, Marty Fowler, Earl Alger, and Dave Banks in particular — their respective performances were side-splitters! Congrats also to the supporting characters who established the basis for the comedy antics of those mentioned. SPELVIN was also pleased, as were those present, to see some new faces on the Mitchell Hall stage. Maybe we'll see some of them in the next production, huh?

Yours truly,  
 George



"And now . . . the Engineering department in cooperation with the Soviet Union . . ."

## THOUGHTS

### Love And Marriage

By Sidney Ezrailson

I had the opportunity to be the moderator of a seminar in which, as the title indicated, the university examined love in the modern marriage. This topic was discussed by members of the faculty and clergy and was part of last week's Religious Emphasis program.

I was a little surprised when Room 213 of Allison Hall filled with people and that some even had to stand in the rear. The number of people counted was about 75, and the fact that really surprised me was that about 60 or more of these 75 were women students. (I don't like to say girls.) A few brave males did attend the discussion, some of whom more or less had to be there since they were members of the Religious Emphasis Week committee.

The discussion pointed up many aspects of married life. The members of the panel were quite qualified to carry on this discussion. It was pointed out that marriage as an institution is grossly overrated and that no person will get as much out of marriage as he thinks he will when he is single.

It was also mentioned that

the American idea is an "only one" for each person in the world is merely a dream and that the "capacity to love" is most important. The clergyman on the panel explained the role of the church in the modern marriage. The ideas of a compulsory marriage course at the college level was discussed by the panel, and was an area of disagreement among the members as to whether such a course is advisable.

I began to think near the conclusion of the seminar that the fact that few men students were present might be significant. After the discussion, I asked one of the panel members why he thought that the ratio was as it stood. I was told that the men were either disinterested, ashamed or just afraid. The women, on the other hand, are just plain interested in their futures.

I was a little ashamed of the other members of my sex for not taking this "interest" in something that would influence their later lives as much as marriage does. Perhaps in the future a greater interest in preparing for marriage is exhibited by males, the number of successful marriages will be greater.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### Give Credit

To the Editor:

In last week's article concerning the Engineers Ball The Review mentioned the American Society of Civil Engineers as well as the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Tau Beta Pi as the organizations participating in the preparations for the Engineers Ball. To give credit where credit is due the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers should also receive mention and be commended for their enthusiastic work.

We would like to point out that the contributions of the Civil Engineers were limited to the efforts of a few juniors who participated in spite of the negative attitude of the senior civil engineers. The error of mentioning the civil engineers in general should not go uncorrected.

The errors in the article were not the fault of the Review but were a result of a misunderstanding.

Phillip Reiss - CHE  
 Jack Matuszeski - CHE  
 Co-chairmen Engineers Ball Committee

### Recognize God

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body, the fact that on November 24, the Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold its annual Thanksgiving service. Last year, to my knowledge, was the first time such an event was held on the university campus, and it proved so profitable and beneficial to all involved that it has become an annual affair. Mention of this Thanks-

giving event has been done solely to encourage other living groups on the campus to do likewise. Many times when mentioning the Thanksgiving Day holidays, students think only of four days rest and having a good time, and forget all about thanking God for all the blessings bestowed upon them.

I feel that it would be very easy for leaders of the various groups to set up Thanksgiving services, as much or all of the service can be conducted by members of the individual groups. In closing, I hope that this letter does not go for naught, but is the beginning of similar services here at Delaware.

John Walsh, Chaplain  
 Sigma Nu Fraternity

### Keppel Speaks

To the Editor:

The Health Service feels a responsibility to the student body to serve as a source of medical information. It is common knowledge that a large percent of the university community was ill during late September and October. The illness was described in several terms, Influenza, Grippe, Grippe cold, or heavy cold. Laboratory tests failed to confirm that we had an epidemic of Asian flu. Communications from Rutgers, Drexel, University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton indicate that their experience was similar to ours; and they also were unable to give a convenient label to the epidemic.

It is very difficult to offer advice concerning the advisability of the "flu shots." Since it seems possible that this winter may prove to be a severe one for all of the several types of Influenza (Asian (Continued on page 5))



arnold

THE MIND MUST  
BE FED! GOOD  
NOURISHMENT!  
FINE FOODS!



AND WE COLLEGIANS NEED  
IT MORE THAN MOST!  
BUT ALAS--WE'RE FAMED  
FOR OUR IRREGULAR, UNBALANCED,  
LOPSIDED MEALS!



## Fraternally Speaking... the Greeks

The brothers of **Kappa Alpha** would like to wish Miss Marcy Getz, our IFC candidate, the best of luck.

Also congratulations and best wishes to Miss Getz on her recent engagement to Brother Fred Freibott.

Brothers Bill "Lump" Thompson and Bill Burroughs did a great job on this year's football displays.

Brother Ed Ruos can be seen this week wearing a big smile. Ed is co-captain of the soccer team which scored its first victory of the season Saturday against Ursinus.

Congratulations to brother Marvel who has recently been accepted at Jefferson Medical School.

Last weekend saw the best house party of the semester at the **Alpha Tau Omega** as anyone who attended will happily state. We were glad to see Dean Dearing at the house.

Congratulations to Fred Colletti, who was recently pledged to the Brotherhood. Nice to have you with us, Fred.

Brother Bob Woodruff has advanced to the semi-finals in the intrafraternity handball tournament.

Congratulations also to Brother Lenny Whann on his election as director of the Junior Musical.

Thanks to the Thetas for the hospitality last Saturday at their house party. Several of the ATO's went to the estate, and reported on a fabulous time.

Good luck to the Taus who are running cross country. This weekend the brothers are resting up for the fabulous IF Weekend. With a house party Friday night, the dance Saturday and a picnic Sunday, it looks like we might need the rest.

What a way to end a weekend! The brothers of **Theta Chi** really enjoyed the joint house party with the members of **AEPI**. The house was jumping to the music of Arty Mann and his combo, and you had to jump to stay alive in the packed ballroom. We were glad to see brothers Lynch, Weis, and Walters again after some time. Again we would like to thank **AEPI** for making it such a swell

party.

The brothers on the football field weren't the only ones scoring touchdowns. Cupid rolled up another score when brother John Ruello pinned Miss Janet Jackson of Atlantic City. Congratulations John.

Congratulations and good luck to our candidate for IFC queen, Nancy Stewart. She is pinned to Brother Howard McCurdy.

The party at the **Sigma Phi Epsilon** house last Saturday night was a real blast as the Metronones really blew up a storm. Much of the credit must go to big Steve Matthes, our hard-working social chairman, who was assisted by over 50 of our party-lovin' brothers and their dates in making the evening one to remember. Brothers Laman and MacMasters were so enthused that they joined in with the band and vocalized in their own inimitable styles.

Next on the agenda; IFC. We take great pride in announcing that our candidate for IFC Queen is Miss Louise Lattomus, who is pinned to brother Jim Dick. Congratulations and best wishes, Louise, and we know we have a winner.

Another winner around the Sig Ep house is brother John Bowman who scored 3 touchdowns against Temple last week to take the squad lead in scoring.

**Phi Kappa Tau** extends their congratulations to the Blue Hens for a fine performance Saturday. Good luck at Bucknell in the season's last game, and may they beat Bucknell "bad" also.

The Phi Tau's attempt at creating gloom Saturday night was a failure. The deathly costumes and the rockin' beat of Clyde Bessicks' grave diggers did too much to raise everyone's spirits. The party could not have been a success without the corpse in the trophy room. We are indeed indebted to the Palmer's Embalmers for lending him to us. May he rest in peace.

Best of luck to our candidate for IFC Queen, Miss Marcia Flumerfelt.

There was quite a lot of activity occurring at the **Sigma Nu** house this week in preparation for the remainder of the Fall intramural contests. Brothers Ashby, Green, and Prey have been working diligently to condition themselves for the Cross Country Meet.

Meanwhile in the handball tournaments, Brothers Jost, DeStefano and Sparo have succeeded in surviving the quarter-finals. At the same time, Brothers Walston, Bryant, and Jost, are holding their own in table tennis. Under the coaching of Bucky Walters, the brothers have been working out for the wrestling meets to be held next week.

Our latest acquisition is a seven week old puppy which was given to the House by brother Herman Neils Bruce. No definite name has been selected for the mascot, but we are open for any suggestions.

On Wednesday evening we were greatly benefited by the presence of Father Cornely who was our guest for a discussion group held in association with REW.

The brothers of **Sigma Nu** are proud to announce that we have selected a very capable candidate for IF Queen in Jean Ashe, who is pinned to Brother Charles Crompton.

Hello again. Here we are with another column of the week's goings-on at the **Alpha Epsilon Pi** house. The joint party with Theta Chi on Saturday night was all it was expected to be and then some.

Music wise the evening was great. The Art Mann combo really plays a cool brand of jazz and modern, and it looks like we'll be seeing a lot more of them at UD fraternity parties. By the way, girls, that noise you heard Wednesday night was not Wolf Man howling at the moon, it was just a bit of **AEPI** serenading.

It's nice to see an old face around the house, and it looks like we are stuck with this one for good. But then again, who would have made a fourth for bridge. Everyone at the party was

glad to see brother Limmina in good shape after his return from the moon, where he says he fed a dog while carving OX on the moon. If Cheetah hadn't returned. Welcome back brother Aaron-oitz. That's it, gang.

Things were really jumping last Friday afternoon as **Delta Tau Delta** came through with another prize-winner house display. Our spirits weren't dampened even though the display was when we learned we tied with the Hummers for first place. Only tonight's sendoff remains in the race for the spirit trophy.

Brother Pruett and pledge Davis kept up the Delt reputation last Saturday night. Your escapade will be long remembered, fellas. A little culture was brought into our lives Sunday evening when he had the pleasure of being host to the Claremont String Quartet.

We would like to congratulate Brother Bart Rinehart and Miss Ann Churchill who were engaged this week. Also, congratulations to Brother Fred Steinke and Miss Grace Miller, whom we serenaded Wednesday night.

Congratulations also go to Brother Ray Sneller who was recently pledged to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. We were very glad to see Ray and his fiancée, Ruthie, at the Engineer's Ball. Remember Ray, there's a first time for everything.

It's a bird, it's a plane! No, it's a chicken? Yes, it was quite a "Chick" that towered in front of the **Pi Kappa Alpha** house, all of 32 feet. And as we guessed it, the "Chick" was as big as the score.

All the "Pikes" enjoyed an evening at the Engineer's Ball last Saturday. Preceding the ball everyone escorted their dates to dinner. Our thanks to Pete Steele, who introduced us to his cousin. Should have sooner, Pete.

Wednesday night, "The sweetest voices this side of the Delaware Bay" serenaded Miss Franny Hamilton, who was recently pinned by brother Steve Mack. Congratulations Steve.

By the way, will some one break the "Wake Up Little Susie" record so Dennis can start studying. "Black slacks" would help everybody.

Remember this Saturday is the "Come as you are Party" If anything like the last party, Look Out!!!!

## Letter

(Continued from Page 4)  
and domestic variety of the virus), and since most authorities agree that there is some protection in the flu inoculations; we will offer the polyvalent or combined Asian and domestic flu vaccine to the student body. An announcement will be made in The Review when the Infirmary receives the allotment of vaccine which has been ordered. There will be a charge to cover the cost for this service, probably 50 cents per injection.

Gordon Keppel, M. D.  
Director of Student Health

## ODK President Group Indictment Answers Editor's

To the Editor:

As president of the Delaware circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, I feel it my duty to answer, in part, your sweeping indictment of our group in last week's Review. The basis of contention is principally a question of philosophy. If perhaps misguided, still your editorial served to clarify an important part of our organization, namely, what is its purpose.

As Phi Beta Kappa honors outstanding scholarship and Tau Beta Pi rewards engineering excellence, so ODK recognizes demonstrated leadership. It is not the domain of ODK to demand further collective leadership of its members; we feel the brothers should, and will, and do continue and expand their respective fields of leadership.

To state that ODK suffers in prestige by this lack of group activity is far from true, and is easily refuted by the noticeable lack of refusals to membership.

Admittedly, ODK is not as well known on campus as the Review on the Football team. Further, it is realized that this condition might be remedied by an active, organized, publicized program.

But again, it is not the purpose of ODK to work in the spotlight of public knowledge. We do not profess to be a service fraternity (although even profuse activity, if performed with no thought of service, will not gain one membership in ODK).

I should also like to note that we do not compare our individual activities, either qualitatively or quantitatively, with those of the members of Tassel. There is a basic difference between the two groups (philosophically and physiologically) which carries them into divergent fields and degrees of activity.

Further argument could easily occupy more space than the original article, so for reasonable brevity, this is the basis on which I feel evaluation of ODK must be based.

A leadership fraternity may be honorary, for recognizing leaders, or active, for developing leaders, or both. ODK has chosen, at Delaware at least, a large extent nationally, the first criteria as its working philosophy. Is there a place on the university campus for such an organization and, if so, is ODK filling this place?

To both of these questions I answer affirmatively.

Joseph K. Obold  
President, Omicron Delta Kappa

## PLACEMENT INTERVIEW CALENDAR

Week of: November 11										
Deadline for signing up: November 5										
Code: B — Bachelor's degree candidates; M — Master's; D — Ph.D.'s * Women only										
CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED										
DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	Ch.E.	Engineers C.E.	E.E.	M.E.	Acct.	Arts & Science Biol.	Bus. Adm.	Chem.	Phys.
Tues., December 3	General Electric	D							D	
	Union Carbide Corp. (Labs.)	D							D	
	(representing all divisions)									
	Union Carbide Chemical Co.									
	(new name of)									
	Carbide & Carbon Chemicals)	MB	MB	MB	MB				MB	
	Procter & Gamble	MB	MB	MB	MB				MB	
	Humble Oil Company	DMB							DMB	
Wed., December 4	General Electric		Same as December 3							
	Procter & Gamble		Same as December 3							
	New Jersey State Highway	B			B				DMB	
	Dept.								DMB	
	Olun Mathieson Chemical Co.	DMB							DMB	
	General Foods	DMB							DMB	
Thurs., December 5	Hughes Aircraft Co.			DMB						DMB
	U. S. Gypsum Co.	MB	B		B				MB	
	American Viscose Corp.	DMB	DMB	DMB	DMB				DMB	
	Koppers Company	MB	MB	MB	MB				MB	
	Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.	MB	MB	MB	MB				MB	
	Standard Oil of Ohio									
Fri., December 6	American Viscose		Same as December 5							
	Philadelphia Electric Co.	B	B		B				MB	
	Eastman Kodak	MB	MB		MB				MB	

also interested in students in these fields for work as summer casuals

few summer in these fields

Men Only

MB

MB

MB



## Senate Notes

By Jean Ashe

"Are we really going to have music in the dining hall?" "What is this suggestion box for, anyway?" How's the Student Court coming along?" This column will answer such questions as these and will also give you glimpses into many activities of the Senate which cannot be lengthened into a news column.

By now everyone has noticed the SGA suggestion box, but the suggestions have been few and far between. This suggestion box is not merely for matters which apply to the "Scrounge," but to all phases of campus life. All suggestions must be signed in order to be valid.

Ken Hastings is still working on his "dine with music" project, and Ron Nowland the Student Court. The Senate does not promise either of these additions. However, we will have music in the new Student Center which will be completed next year.

The Senate plans to revise the jigsaw appearance of posters around the campus and to establish a uniform size. And speaking of posters, the SGA poster with pictures of all representatives will soon appear on the bulletin board outside the Dean of Students' Office.

It has been noticed that there has been a considerable amount of breaking in the dining hall line. Therefore,

the Senate is requesting that everyone take their place at the end of the line on arrival. We would also like to suggest that lines be formed at the opening hours, instead of sitting in chairs only to knock them over as you rush up to be first in line.

A new addition to the Senate this year is the practice of holding executive meetings on every other Thursday, when we do not have a regular Senate meeting.

If anyone is planning to attend the Senate meeting and to bring up any new business, e. g. the approval of a constitution, they must first bring this new business to the executive meeting in order to allow the Senate to limit the amount of time spent on new business at the regular meetings. Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays. All regular meetings are open to any student who wishes to attend.

The Senate is beginning a new practice of having a lamp placed near the chaperoons at dances, in order to let the students see who the chaperoons are and also to provide the subtle hint that these seats near the lamp are for the chaperoons exclusively. We hope that our chaperoons will not be treated as mere baby sitters, but as friends with whom we should feel free to chat and to whom we should at least say hello.

## Yale Pastor Cites Students Standards

New Haven, Conn. (L.P.) —

Speaking about standards of excellence by which students, citizens or nations may judge themselves, Rev. Browne Barr of the Yale University Divinity School recently warned against values set by comparison with others which he equated with grading examinations on a "curve."

Quoting from the 12th chapter of Corinthians, "... and yet show unto you a more excellent way," he stressed his theme of attempting to live by a higher standard of excellence than merely doing slightly better than others.

If scholars, prize winners, honors — graduates, VIP's — on campus, judge yourselves by the curve, compare yourselves to your fellows... you will be insufferable strutting egotists," he said. "If the only vision you have this day is a ranch house with a two car garage and security in your old age, you are grading on the curve," he continued, "and that curve is always eventually downward."

Living "on the curve" should be replaced with the humility of working for "the unattainable standard" through the ethics of love and aspiration, he concluded. "... it is not a matter of one's worthiness but of one's willingness to give himself, the only true gift he has, to something or someone quite beyond himself."

## H. Omar Olney, Biology Dept. Wins Nat. Science Fellowship

A National Science Foundation science faculty fellowship providing for one year of study has been awarded to Mr. H. Omar Olney, research assistant in the department of biological sciences at the university.

The fellowship program includes six weeks of field botany and ecology at the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory in the Colorado Rockies and 12 hours of formal classwork to be pursued here and research and a thesis to be conducted under the guidance of Dr. Bruce Pollock, of the department of biological sciences.

A National Science Foundation science faculty fellowship is awarded "with the expectation that the increased competence as a science teacher gained by the fellow through his fellowship experience will enable him to contribute more effectively to the training and motivation of science students and thus promote the progress of science and the national welfare."

Prior to joining the university staff in 1955, Mr. Olney was a teacher of biology at King's College, then located at Delaware City. He began his university career as a research assistant working in the department of agronomy under Dr. Darrell Lynch and in the department of biological sciences under Dr. Pol-

lock. Mr. Olney completed the requirements for a master's degree in biology in the summer of 1956, and since February, he has served as a full-time research assistant under Dr. Pollack, working the field of seed and seedling physiology.

Mr. Olney's thesis will concern histological, cytological and biochemical changes which take place during the course of after-ripening and early germination in certain seeds. Upon the completion of the doctoral program, Mr. Olney plans to return to college teaching.

## Sacks on Queens

(ACP) — Queen candidates at Kansas State Sigma Chi Derby day contest wore shorts, sweaters and sacks — the sacks over their heads.

"I thought the contest would be a lot more fun that way," Derby day chairman Darrell Rollins told the DAILY COLLEGE.

## Pre-holiday Class Absences Incur Student Forfeits

Students who are planning to cut a few days before or after the Thanksgiving vacation had better think twice about this action.

The basic rule pertaining to the cut system before or after a vacation can be found on page 50 in the university Bulletin. It says, "No student may incur an unexcused absence from a class during the two days immediately preceding or immediately following a vacation. Such absence shall cause a student to forfeit his right to all unexcused absences in all courses for the remainder of the term."

Excusable absences are those related to the sickness of a student or a member of his family or a death in the family. Traveling distances or other similar conditions will not be accepted as reasons for unexcused cuts.

The authority to excuse students before or after vacations lies in the hands of Dean Houghton and Dean Collins.

## Temple Univ. Host At Medical Parley

Thirteen representatives from the university attended the Eighth Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Premedical Conference of Alpha Epsilon Delta, sponsored by La Salle College and the Temple University School of Medicine. Those who attended were Michael Bryant, Herbert Casale, John Flomerfelt, Richard Hamory, John Hildreth, James McAllister, Phillip Miller, Henry Price, Charles Rickards, Russell Teeter, and faculty members, Dr. W. Robert A. Bailey and Dr. Robert S. Howard, of the Biological Science Department.

Over 500 premedical students and pre-dental students registered for the day's gathering. An interesting tour of the new Temple University Medical Center featured the morning's session. Junior medical students served as guides.

Watch Cleaning  
Jeweler  
C. LEO CLYMER  
To Students & Professors  
20% Discount

DANCE  
Saturday Nights  
NEWARK ARMORY  
Music by  
Records - Orchestras  
Admission 75c

Live Modern! Here's News...

# U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



**ONLY L&M HAS IT!**

"This is it! Pure White Inside Pure White Outside for Cleaner, Better Smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip. You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos. You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

### Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality tobaccos including special aromatic types."

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

U.S. PATENT NO. 2,808,671

### BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)  
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



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# Anniversary of The Review Marks 75 Years of Editions

By SCOTT WILSON

This is the 75th anniversary of The Review.

The following pages are presented to give a capsule review of the history of this newspaper. The editors hope they will be interesting, amusing, informing, and enlightening.

Not all of this supplement is concerned with the history of The Review itself. Some stories pertain to the campus, its buildings, and students and faculty who have contributed in one way or another to the growth of the university.

## OLD EDITIONS

Information for the preparation of these pages was gleaned from old editions of The Review, from its very first, which appeared in June, 1882, to some of the latest. Spare time research

over four months produced the following result.

W. D. Lewis, university librarian, has aided in preparation, with his suggestions, hints, and his ocean of facts about this institution. Several of the pictures seen here were taken from his files.

Writers for The Review are often asked: "How do you keep up with your lessons?" That has become an amusing question, because they often wonder about that themselves.

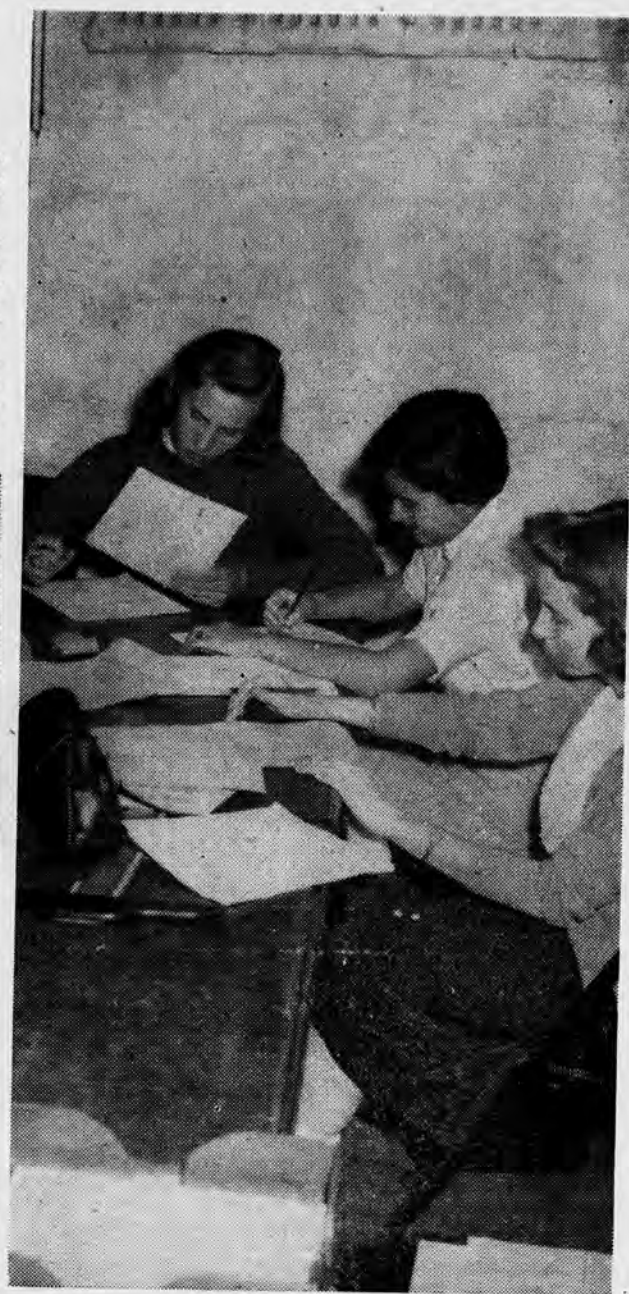
## TIME TAKER

They hope, though, that their own little way of service to the university is sufficient justification for at least a joking remark

about their performance in class. The Review to many of its staffers, is an unofficial 12 credit hours in their curriculum.

Readers of this supplement are invited to comment on it. Naturally, the editors hope the comments will be laudatory, but then, they have become inured to the not-so-laudatory.

Whatever the case, read this supplement, and see if you don't learn something about this place which will stay with your memory—for a while.



# Weekly Activity at The Review



# The Review's History Dramatic



Old College in the 1880's during the time of the founding of the Review. Note the old wooden cupola that graced the top of the building.

## Editorials From Vol. 1 No. 1 Showed Confidence in Step

"This being the first issue of the Delaware College Review, we will try and give out patrons a brief statement of our plans and prospects.

### SHOULD HAVE PAPER

Feeling that the college was able and ought to support at least one paper, we thought it our duty to take such steps as would not only interest the students but the public in general. A meeting of the students was called on Saturday last to issue this paper next term. An association was formed and officers elected.

Their names will be found in another column. This paper was issued as a start, so as to give us a good headway when the college opens in the fall. We would like to receive letters and contributions from students, graduates, and friends of the college.

### SPACE PROBLEM

We hope that all who are able to will give us their support in the way of subscriptions, and more particularly we call upon the graduates and parents of the students to subscribe. We hope that the readers will pardon the large amount of space taken up with advertisements, but as this issue had not other means of support, and we wanted to clear expenses as much as possible, so we were obliged to fill up so much space in this way.

### 50¢ FROM PHILLY

Thanks to our patrons in that line, we have been able to pay all expenses. We also thank the following two gentlemen for their liberality in our belief. Mr. S. M. Curtis subscribed \$5.00 and Mr. Ed. C. Jones of Philadelphia gave 50 cents."

JUNE 1, 1882

Taken from The Review of June 1, 1882, the first editorial in the paper.

"With this number of the Delaware College Review, we extend a cordial greeting to every reader into whose hands this little sheet may fall. We have not been liberated from the usual hardships that forever accompany the birth of a periodical of this kind.

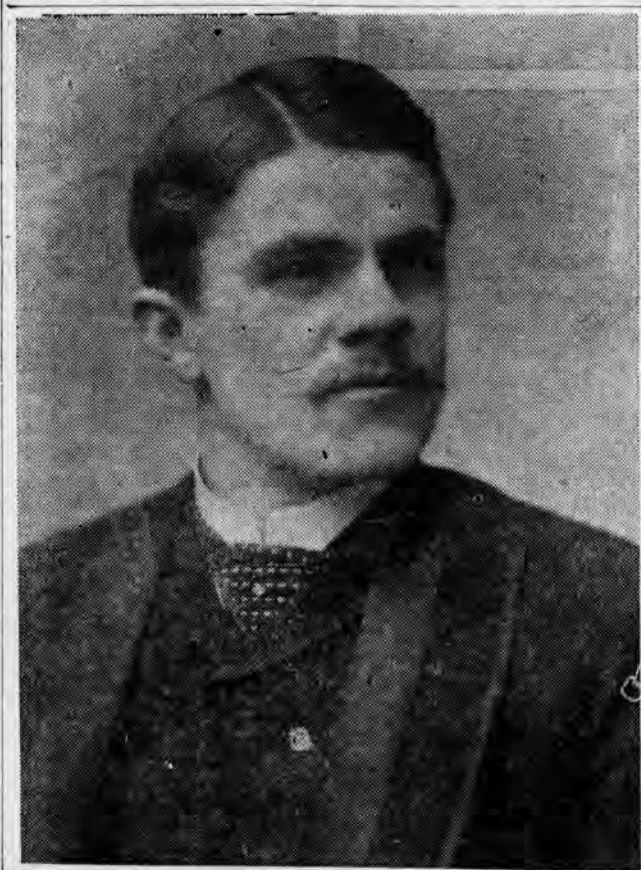
Time and time again we have been compelled to encounter those cool receptions that our kinsmen, the book the pleasing assurance, that The Review's future existence is no

longer problematical.

Our main object in publishing The Review, is to labor in the interest of our beloved college; nor are willing to admit the truth of the charge that our enterprise is but the outcropping of vanity and conceit.

Delaware College is a worthy

institution, and none know it better than the students, who have felt her training hand. A sense of deep obligation to spare neither heart nor brain to bring her to the front, where she so justly belongs. In this good work by the blessing of God, we hope to do our humble part."



## Pioneer Editor-H. G. Knowles

Horace Greeley Knowles, the first editor and business manager of the Review, was a member of the Delta Phi literary society and was graduated in 1884 with a Bachelor of Law degree.

Not much could be found about Knowles' activities. The only references found in the Review are that he played center field for the second baseball "nine" and starred as Robert Truworth, Soldier of the Union, to Bordeaux (France)".

## Newspaper Started in 1882 As Result of Experiment

Delaware College, June 1, 1882, so reads the inscription on the first page of the Delaware College Review, the earliest student newspaper from whom the present Review can be traced in a line unbroken except for war.

### EXPERIMENTAL ISSUE

This first issue was in the nature of an experiment to test student reaction to a regular newspaper. In September of 1882, the first regularly published newspaper to bear the name Review appeared under the auspices of the Delaware College Press Association — H. W. Ewing, president, and Horace Greeley Knowles, editor-in-chief.

Volume 1, number 1, of the monthly publication contained, along with the contents of the first page which is reproduced in this issue, a number of editorials dealing with various aspects of college life, articles of news, enlightenment and controversy, and a column entitled Mirth.

### MIRTH ?

An example of the mirth found in Mirth is the following item which graced the head of the column:

"The ladies are wearing little gold tuning forks for hair pins, which indicates that 'There's music in the hair.'"

For the next 33 years, the Delaware College Review continued as it had begun, neither quite a newspaper or quite a magazine, but containing some characteristics of both. The pages are filled with essays on life and literature (somewhat like the Venture), news of campus events, editorial lamentations, and detailed sports coverage (somewhat like The Review), biographies of seniors and chronicles of events (somewhat like the Blue Hen) and endless private jokes (somewhat like nothing we have in the present.)

1915

In 1915 the editors departed from the traditional booklet form and established a tabloid size paper similar to the present one. To quote the May, 1915 editorial: "We have felt for a long time that The Review was not fulfilling its purpose,—that it was not reaching the student body . . . And so, fellow students, we of the editorial board have decided that we shall make a change. Just what that change will be, we do not know as yet."

### LASTING CHANGE

That change was to adopt a newspaper style and publish weekly editions. With alterations only in size that change lasted till 1942 in form and in substance is still the character of the Review.

The role of The Review in those years was a struggle for survival, not in the sense that the paper had no recognition or standing per se, but that every year the editors were faced with the problem of securing enough subscriptions from the student body to enable the publication to continue.

There was the ever recurring problem of satisfying, of trying to satisfy, everyone, coupled with a too-big task undertaken by too-few people.

In 1943, on May 18, the too-big task complicated by a global

war, forced The Review editors to cease publication for an indefinite period. This cryptic message was their last editorial comment:

"THIS IS PROBABLY OUR LAST ISSUE. WE'RE NOT GOING TO MAKE ANY TRITE GOOD BYES. WE'RE JUST GOING TO GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE"

In November of 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt had just won a fourth term re-election, the battleship USS Missouri was ready for sea duty, and "I Remember Mama" was opening on Broadway. On the 21st of that month The Review returned to the campus as a fourteen page, mimeographed weekly costing ten cents.

### FIRST WOMAN EDITOR

That date is also novel, because it marked the first time a woman had held the post of editor-in-chief in The Review's 62 year history. By the Fall of 1945 the paper had returned to its normal printing process and its normal size.

### WORLD WAR II

Since the end of the Second World War, The Review has participated in the same growth that has marked the life of the university. With the advent of yearly appropriations from the Student Government Association, The Review has been freed from the struggle for daily existence. Enlarged office facilities have made the job of weekly publication easier and more efficient. An aggressive advertising policy and more skillful uses of the sources of news material has enabled the expansion of the number of pages printed in each issue.

### POST-WAR GROWTH

In 75 years The Review has grown from a small, literary publication, which welcomed a gift from "Mr. Ed. C. Jones, of Philadelphia . . . 50 cents"—to an \$11,000 business whose news coverage extends to all the strata of campus life and regards all facets of university activity as worthy of attention.

## Review Masthead

### From Year 1882

Officers of the Delaware College Review for the fall term of 1882:  
President . . . . . H. W. Weing  
Vice President E. M. Funnell  
Secretary . . . . . W. Duffamel  
Treasurer . . . . . Chas. W. Cullen  
Business Manager . . . . . Horace Greeley Knowles  
Asst. Business Manager . . . . . W. Duffamel  
Editor-in-chief . . . . . J. P. Ware  
Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Horace Greeley Knowles  
1st Assistant Editor J. P. Ware  
2nd Assistant Editor L. W. Curtis

## Review Called

### Advertising Sheet

The Review was once called an advertising sheet.

That term is not derogatory now, because the more advertising, the more money to produce a better paper.

The name caller in the instance of long ago (March, 1883), was the Dickinsonian, undergraduate newspaper of Dickinson College, Carlisle. That was the year The Review was published. (Cont. on Page 7 Spec. Sec.)





**THE CAMPUS** — This is a picture of the campus of Delaware College taken around 1910. W. D. Lewis, university librarian, says this shot is probably of a commencement. The same picture appears in the October, 1911, issue of *The Review*. Evidence of the year is noticeable with the clothing of the people in the foreground. Old College (left) is shown before it was remodeled. Recitation Hall shows little age. The Athletic

Office (center) was then the Agricultural Building, Frazer Field, in back of the office, was then the university farm. This comprised the whole campus of the college. Old College, in addition to being used for classrooms, was the dormitory. Hardly noticeable, in back of Old College, is the Military Building. It was then used for engineering classes and still bears the name of "Mechanical Hall."

## 75 Years of The Review Brings on Family Ties; Scotty, Gregg Examples

Seventy-five years with *The Review* covers more than three generations, and examples of the young following the not-so-young are on the staff now.

Scott and Gregg Wilson, news and photography editors of the paper respectively, are the sons of W. Emerson Wilson, city editor of the *Wilmington Morning News*.

Mr. Wilson the elder is a former *Review* editor. A graduate in the Class of '30, he was chief of this campus chronicle in his junior and senior years.

Both his sons this summer worked for the *Wilmington News-Papers*, Gregg as a photographer for the *Morning News*, and Scott as a reporter for the *Journal-Every Evening*.

## Review Printed Poetic Articles

During the first years of *The Review* on campus at Delaware, the publication concerned itself with turning out gems of literary wisdom. Actually, *The Review* didn't become a newspaper until almost the 1920's.

The following is a poem taken from the March, 1905 issue of *The Review*. Its author is H. Augustus Miller, Jr., member of the Class of '08. The title is "The Blue and Gold."

When long rays of the new-born sun

Shot golden streaks to line the blue,

And, climbing up the heavens, sought

A gorgeous mingling of the two,

The twain, in bringing forth the day,

Smiled on the earth, her seas, her air

Smiled through the ages and times

And gave their hues to Delaware,

When Luna rose to grace the night—

A deep gold in the eastern sky—

And gave to prehistoric man

An ominous shrine to worship by,

She whispered to the ethereal deeps

The plan of lordly shades to share,

And in the solemn dusk of night

They gave their hues to Delaware.

### OLDTIMER ASKS

Their father, the sons complain, pesters them constantly with the "What happened to the . . ." remarks about the university.

For example, one of the duo said, "Pop was asking just before school started, 'What happened to the college hour?'"

"The college hour, dad. What was it?" Wilson the sire explained that this was a scheduled series of lectures that every student had to attend. It is still not quite sure how these became "lost in the mist of antiquity."

"What happened, then, to the Sophomore banquet?" Dad continued persistently. "Cut it out," the younger two retorted angrily.

As most families know, the kids have to put up with dad's "war stories", and once again, the brothers heard the explanation of a sophomore banquet, a once-honored tradition.

Though Mr. Wilson technically was editor-in-chief of *The Review* during his junior and senior years.

(Cont. on Page 8 Spec. Sec.)

## Sport Pages New As of Oct. 6, 1931

The *Review* didn't have a sports section until it was almost 50 years old.

When it was a literary magazine near the turn of the century, articles were printed about the various teams and sports, but no real section was set aside until Oct. 6, 1931.

Robert E. Curtin, Jr., sports editor then, announced the policy of a new page. His section had national sport news as well as that about Delaware. One of the main stories in that issue was about the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Mr. Curtin, now public relations man for the DuPont Company, Wilmington, was elected editor of *The Review* for 1932-33. He gave it up to become a reporter for the *Wilmington Morning News* while still a student.

## From Nothing to Millions Is Story of State Aid Here

From apparently nothing in 1883 to some two million dollars in 1956, the State Legislature of Delaware has become a key to the growth of the university.

Editors of *The Review* in April, 1883, wrote a blistering article against the General Assembly of that day, accusing it of neglecting the needs of Delaware College: Inspection of the Delaware

## 'Cale' Operated Lunch Counter As Soph Here

Dining halls at the university have always been an item for controversy, and the chief executive of this state was once mixed up in it.

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, a member of the Class of '31 found he had to be the one to do it if it was going to be done right when he was a sophomore. He opened his own lunch counter.

The *Review* had a story on Oct. 5, 1928 about the venture of "Cale" Boggs, but it didn't mention where the future governor carried on his gastronomic enterprise.

Then a sophomore, Governor Boggs called his establishment the "Lunch Haunt." According to reports, "the service is good, the food well cooked, of good quality and reasonable. The proprietor said that "Business is fine."

Apparently the establishment lost a number of its customers, because the next spring Cale sponsored an idea for the return of the dining hall on campus. Students before had refused to patronize it.

Members of the Freshmen Class on April 19, 1929, passed a resolution favoring the return of "Commons." The class decision made student opinion on the matter unanimous.

The measure was presented to the Board of Trustees of the university and took effect the following September. Upperclassmen, however, were not required to eat in the dining halls.

The return of Commons, incidentally, was favored only if the university "promised more and better food."

Laws of 1883 fails to show any legislation in the way of appropriation for the college.

"The State of Delaware would not, at the last session of the Legislature," *The Review* stated in one of its first articles, "recognize the wants and needs of Delaware College."

PROPHECY MADE

"However, poor as the college is, she will live, and will continue to shower credit and pride upon our little State, regardless of the ill-treatment she received. Delaware College will continue to send men from her doors, who will, in time guide and protect our State; not men who lust only

for power and gain, but men who have a good education, and can be trusted with the ship that will surely fall into their charge."

Almost 75 years later, university President John A. Perkins stated in his report to the Board of Trustees that state financial assistance is the key to the successful increasing growth and scope of the university.

Chapter 452 of the Laws of Delaware for 1955-56 states:

"There is hereby appropriated to the University of Delaware the sum of one million five hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars."

(Cont. on Page 7 Spec. Sec.)

## Profs Took Over Newspaper For 'Glimpse of Childhood'

Members of the faculty of the university have often found criticism for *The Review*, but few have ever thought of putting out the newspaper themselves.

The staffers of this student publication 1927 challenged the faculty to prepare an issue, and they were surprised to hear an acceptance. "Not the whole faculty, to be sure," the profs emphasized in a page one editorial.

"Some of our more timid colleagues wish it to be clearly understood that they did not contribute to this issue, read proofs, pass and approve it by

English Difficult?

This may be small consolation for the members of the class of '61 who received conditions in E 101 or E 90, but things definitely could be worse.

Back in 1935, at the end of the first semester, the freshmen had a legitimate complaint. Out of a class of 152 students enrolled in Freshman English there was only one "A" given. Furthermore, 61 students, or 40% of the class received conditions or failed their first semester work!

The February 20, 1935 issue of *The Review*, in a front page editorial, began a sentence with the classic understatement: "Obviously something is wrong."

There was no "curve" in the "good, old days."

their censorship, or otherwise aid and abet us in any way," the faculty members declared.

The department of English took the blame. "We admit it. We may not be so proud of our offspring as we had hope to be, but that is a disappointment to which we have become inured. We have had fun. We thank the staff of *The Review* for this glimpse of a second childhood."

Despite the joke-making, these English instructors-turned-newspapermen had some sound ideas for policy. "Our policy," they stated:

"A *Review* edited by students of several things besides English, for students. A *Review* that represents as broadly as possible the various activities of the university, that represents both colleges equally (men's and women's), that represents students of all ages and conditions of service, no matter what their classes, degrees, ranks, or fraternity pins, or how many they have."

This one-day staff had many not-so-prejudiced prejudices too. They declared them to be that "a newspaper should print news and no Sibylline leaves clipped from the four winds of heaven. That editorial opinion should be excluded from news articles. That newspapermen should be able to find news and write copy. That Delaware makes news as well as history."



## Tradition and

### The Review

Seventy-five years is a long time. After threescore and fifteen man is usually at the end of his years. After three-quarters of a century the Review is just looking forward to a not-too-distant period when it will experience another burst of growth and activity.

Seventy-five years from now, when we will undoubtedly be long gone, the Review will probably be still looking to the future in anticipation of greater growth and responsibility. In the panorama of this view the individual is dwarfed—quite a blow to the ego.

What satisfaction we can derive comes because we are a part of an existence that was before we were and will be when we are not. So it is in the life of the university and so it is in the life of a newspaper.

The one great truth we learned from our perusal of every issue of the Review for the past 75 years is that students are, for the most part, quite the same from year to year.

We see the same bemoaning of the lack of maturity, responsibility, and intellectual activity in students by the older generation, the same desire of youth to somehow rescue the world from their elders' errors, the same concern with spirit, sports and sex, the same almost anything-you-name all through the years.

We caught something else from this investigation. We caught the invigorating spirit of tradition. The feeling that we are participating in something worthwhile, something enduring, something in which our presence is felt and made significant. For us this brings satisfaction.

There is something enduring in the printed word. When we are gone we have still left a part of us behind; the dust returns to dust but part of the spirit lives on. This, too, if we may become personal, is satisfying.

So much for philosophy.

We have attempted to portray in this brief space, not merely the history of this newspaper, but the life of the Delaware student historically. Scott Wilson and myself, who assembled the data, wrote the articles and did the physical make-up for this commemorative issue, hope that we have been successful.

We must thank William Ditto Lewis, university librarian, and the library staff for their patience, their help and their understanding. We also thank our long-suffering printer the Penns Grove Record, for their tolerant handling of our mechanical problems.

Frank J. Garosi

## Catastrophe in 1938 Leaves Delaware Dry

### DROUGHT HITS CAMPUS

Those three words, in 120 point type, filled the front page of the Review on December 2, 1938.

Underneath this screaming headline appeared an editorial entitled "Beer by Mid-Years". It began:

"O.K., men! They've drawn first blood, and now it's our inning. Since repeal students over 21 years of age have had the privilege of drinking beer in the local taverns.

"Students under 21 are a different matter. There's a law against consumption of liquor by minors, so that's that.

"But now, because some bigoted, narrow-minded meddler has dug this moth-eaten statute out of the books and thrust it in the Commission's face, some of us are being discriminated against simply because we're students!"

### THE LAW

(The law that is referred to is Paragraph 2786, Section 10 of the Revised Code of Delaware 1935. This section says that "It shall not be lawful for any person, whether licensed or not, to sell, dispose of, barter, or give to, or be instrumental in procuring for any student of the University of Delaware, within two miles of the said University, any spirituous or fermented liquors or cordials of any kind in any quantity whatever.")

"Seriously, any citizen with common sense can see that such a statute breeds contempt of the law.

"What we'll have is prohibition law-breaking all over again. Students over 21 who want liquor will get it anyhow, and it

will mean dangerous night-driving. The whole thing is senseless.

### THE PROTEST

We're starting a 'Beer-By-Mid-years' campaign. That's the We're starting a 'Beer-By-Mid-years' campaign. That's the

"It's BEER-BY-MIDYEARS! Awake, arise, and organize!! BEER-BY-MIDYEARS!!!!!!"

An article inside the paper carried full particulars on the law and its effect on the campus. This can be summed up in the two following paragraphs that appeared in that article.

"In Newark, tragedy stalked the streets, and the campus was swiftly shrouded in gloom as word of the disaster spread.

"Student leaders voiced the opinion that, if feeling continued to run as at present, they would not be held responsible for the actions of an enraged student body."

### VOX POPULI

Another article interviewed about 40 men students on their view of the situation. Here are some of the choicer items.

"Jack L.: Me, I never touch the stuff myself, but an engineer needs his beer.

"At: Me, I never touch the stuff myself, but what did we come to college for?

"Jerry D.: Me, I never touch the stuff myself, but I used to save bottles.

"F.: Me, I never touch the stuff myself, but suppose somebody gets a cold?

"E.: Me, I never touch the stuff myself, but must we go two miles for pretzels, too?

"Bob M.: Me, I never touch the stuff myself, but I did like to sit and look at the foam.

"Bob H.: Me, I never touch the stuff myself."

# Campus Life Kaleidoscope Touches 25-Year High Points

Did you ever wonder what it was like to be a university student in an American college 25, 50, 75 years ago?

The fortunes of the baseball "nine", the young ladies who lived in Newark and those whose attendance at the college made life more "cheerful," life in the college dormitory, the strict caste system of class relationships—these things seem to occupy the center of a college student's life at Delaware in 1882.

This following article from the June, 1882 copy will suffice for a comment on the sports life of that time:

"The recent baseball match between the first nine and the Wilmington Lawyers show that our boys need practice. They played well but were much excited. This being the first game that they have played with men, not much more could be expected."

### COAL BUCKETS

Life on the college campus (present Old College) appears to have been somewhat eventful. In the September issue of The Review we find the following comments:

"The boyish practice of throwing coal buckets, boxes, ashes, etc. down the College steps has been commenced."

"That quadruped, the cow, makes it very disagreeable for our soldier boys to drill on the back campus."

"Can one of the Faculty spare a room, for the poor little Senior who has to room upstairs with those naughty Sophomores?"

And so on.

### LAWDY-DAH

The 19th century equivalent of the "zoot suiter" and the "cat" was "The Lawdy-dah Young Man." Described here in the best traditions of collegiate satire on the world and its foibles.

"Who is there, in this enlightened country, who has not been amused by the appearance of that society personage, generally termed the Lawdy-dah young man? The utter lack of any intellectual exertion enables the Lawdy-dah to let his hair fall in profuse ringlets around his alleged forehead, and being brushed from above his well developed ears, gives him the appearance of Darwin's long sought, 'missing link.' His pantaloon inspires reverence for the heroism of the wearer. They are so tight that the modest Bologna

sausage has cause for looking ashamed of its skin, when he comes in sight, (and so on).

### STUDENT SHOT

Editorial comment ranged from question of Life, Values, ect. to the following article on an occurrence in another college:

"The recent shooting of a student named Paine by Professor Pike at the State University of Michigan has occasioned much comment, and indeed it should as it is a disgrace to a college to have such a professor, who would take such measures against one of the students, and we think he would be at any time a very poor man to administer discipline in a college. One thing we must take into consideration and that is that it was a Western college. We are sure that such a disgraceful affair would not occur in one of our Eastern colleges."

### STUDENTS VS. PROF

Just to show how much times have changed we record the following instance of student-faculty relations at Delaware College, and the administration's position.

"On the 19th, of July the Board of Trustees of Delaware College, at an adjourned meeting of special meeting called at the instance of Mr. Rheinhart, the Professor of Agriculture, to investigate certain charges, which he averred had been made against, found, upon investigation, that he had become so unpopular with the students, that it was necessary to sever his connection with the college. The Board of Trustees sent a committee to request his resignation, and upon his refusal to resign, they removed him.

"The male members of the Senior class . . . requested Mr. Rheinhart's removal, because they believed his further connection with the Institution would be ruinous."

That was the University of Delaware in 1882.

### 1907

For one reason or another The Reviews of the year 1907 are on a more somber and restrained plane than one finds in those of 25 years before. What is most conspicuously lacking are the myriad of personal notes and short quips about the campus that made the earlier Reviews such interesting and mysterious reading.

Very little of student life is evident in these issues, most of

them are concerned with essays on various topics, short stories, poems, exchanges from other colleges, and sports events.

The football team of '07 had a very undistinguished season—they compiled an 0-5-1 record without scoring one touchdown or one point. They lost successive games by 5-0, 12-0, 22-0, 39-0, 28-0 and then ended the season by holding Johns Hopkins to a 0-0 tie.

### DIG THIS FRACAS

If the Class of 1961 thinks the Frosh Rules were too stringent or embarrassing or what-have-you they should have entered Delaware in 1907. This is what would have happened:

"Hostilities began with an encounter between the Sophomores and the Freshmen on Wednesday evening previous to the opening of College. The 'scrap' ended by each Freshman giving a reproduction of 'Washington Crossing the Delaware', with the bath tub starring as 'the Delaware'.

On Thursday morning the 'Soph's' lined up for battle on the side campus and awaited the arrival of the Freshies. With a yell and shout the two classes met and 'scrapped' for twenty minutes. "(The Freshmen won the 'scrap')." 1932

### GUESS AGAIN

Hitler in Germany, depression in the United States, business almost - as - usual at Delaware. A front page article of May 13, proclaims in bold type—

Jobless Seniors  
May Get Chance  
To Return Here

The plan was to permit graduating seniors to return to school to take extra credits or two work in laboratories in order to "save them from morale-braking idleness."

"The World Goes On" column about current events has this to say about Hitler and Germany in October of '32:

"Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialist Party of Germany made a very strong bid for control of the nation. However, the brusque refusal given him by Hindenburg is likely to mean the eventual disintegration of his party."

### HOOVER OVER ROOSEVELT

Another indication of the collegian of 25 years ago interest in politics is the number and prominence of articles dealing with state and national politics.

An article in the November 2 issue of the paper predicts a victory for Herbert Hoover over Governor Franklin Roosevelt by a margin of 272 electoral votes to 259. Another instance where the political observer guessed incorrectly.

### CAMPUS LIFE

There was still much on the campus that interested the student of 1932. Delaware's basketball team compiled a 12-4 record, undefeated on the home court. The "Humanist" a forerunner of the "Cauldron" and "Venture" was begun in that year to supply an outlet for the students' literary endeavors, a role which The Review had long since abandoned.

### SCARLET FEVER

It wasn't the Asian flu that scared the students of '32, it was the Scarlet Fever! A miniature epidemic in Wilmington and Philadelphia coupled with the presence of one case of Scarlet Fever at the Women's College caused a mild scare. All the students were subjected to the Shick Test to determine their susceptibility to the disease, little else came of the scare.

The greatest event of 1932 was the re-opening of Commons in Old College, a revised and well- (Don't on Page 8, Special Sec.)



UNIVERSITY FOUNDER — The Rev. Francis Alison, founder and rector of the New London Academy (from which the university is traced), was president of the Board of Trustees of the Newark Academy from 1743 to 1752.

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### COLLEGIAT

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## The Review Is on Flim In Storage at Library; Lewis Directs Project

Forty-two years of university history were compressed into 18 cubic inches this past summer when 42 volumes of *The Review* were put on microfilm. Frank Garosi, *The Review* editor-in-chief, and Mr. William D. Lewis, university librarian, were chiefly responsible for having the contents of the bound *Review* copies preserved on the more durable and easier to handle microfilm.

According to Garosi, "The *Review* paid for the two trips to Philadelphia and the Library selected the business firm and paid for the rest." "The rest" amounted to \$179.68 which includes the cost of two negatives and one positive. A "positive" being a roll of film which can be used in a viewer.

Although the decision to microfilm the newspaper grew out of a desire to save space, it has assumed broader manifestations. As Mr. Lewis pointed out, this microfilm will provide future university historians with another reference source concerned with the interests and attitudes of students.

Who knows what historian, sociologist or psychologist of the future will find this chronicle of twentieth century studentry a source of valuable information in another hundred years?

Plans are not being made to microfilm the earlier editions of *The Review* until all the issues which are missing are gathered together or until it is certain that there are no more in existence.

On this subject, Mr. Lewis commented that "Interesting photographs, diaries, papers and other mementos of university life are received by the Library from time to time from former students, and there is reason to hope early editions of the student newspaper will also be forthcoming."

## The Library Is Place for Love Before as Now

There was a time when the library was used for something besides the reading of books. This article from the December 3, 1926 issue of *The Review* looks into that problem and is entitled "OUR OWN LITTLE BEDLAMITES."

### EROTIC ? ?

"If you want to see the exotic (erotic?) ladies of the campus and the egotistical youth in their glory stroll down to the library some night and wander into the periodical room. In the latter place they make love between the volumes of the *Meta* physical Journal and the *Ladies Home Journal*. It is the kind of love that if properly penned by a writer would make Ovid look like a piker.

### LOVE NOISES

It isn't this love-making that is so bothersome but it is the noise and sweet-nothings which issue from the mouths of the love-smitten swains and damsels. How can anyone read Inge or a book on Disestablishmentarianism with the room being permeated with that down-state "hug and kisses" vocabulary? It's even enough to drive a professor into flunking the guilty persons.

### DO SOMETHING

Really something should be done to keep these loud-mouthed, sex-starved children out of our library. The Student Council of both colleges should appoint provosts for each night at the library and perhaps, these Don Juans and Elinor Glyn heroines will give us bibliomaniacs a half hour of silence."

## Nobody Wanted Coeds Around, Back in 1935

Co-education at Delaware is a phenomena which we take without even a second thought. In 1935 co-education was a front-page topic. In May of that year the university conducted a poll of men and women students to ascertain their opinion of co-education.

Out of 170 votes, 26 voted against co-education, 63 voted for complete co-education.

One interesting dissenting opinion came from a young lady, forever unnamed, who was enrolled at the Women's College of Delaware. She said, in part:

"There are certain intangible differences in the two colleges under consideration that would make merging ludicrous to say the least. It isn't merely a matter of identical courses or the possibility of a richer curriculum. It is, rather, the question of ideals and intellectual maturity that merging instantly must raise in the minds of those who can see the vast difference in the two bodies.

"The majority of the students at the Men's College are distinctly immature when compared with their contemporaries at seem like two utterly different W. C. D. Indeed, the two groups strata of society. The groups could not merge without producing an effect chaotic and fatal to the high standards which have (surprising though it may seem) been maintained at the Women's College for years.

I want to see co-education in Delaware, but not yet. Only when the standards of Delaware College are sufficiently high that merging will not imperil the ideals of the Women's College will I advocate co-education for the University of Delaware."

It is from such stern womanhood that the suffragettes came.



IT'S STILL THE SAME — The Scrounge, popular meeting place for students, will be nonexistent by next fall. The lace is seen shortly after it opened in 1950. The freshman gals sport dinks with the number 1953. Looks like there hasn't been much change in the last seven years. That aluminum may not shine so brightly, though.

## Today's Parents Can See How They Appeared in '20's

"This is a day of ranting about the faults of the younger generation. Flappers, patent-leather sheiks, and cake-eaters alike fall under the ban of the strait-laced reformers who predict calamities for the erring ones.

Authoritative looking reports prove — without a shade of a doubt — that the world is worse than ever before in its history, and is hurtling on to a social cataclysm. Roasted alternately in pulpit and press, the young person begins to believe himself as notorious as he is advertised, and starts to act up his role.

### COLLEGIATE FAME

The collegian — that is the name in vogue today for the college man or woman — is coming in for his share of the flaying. He finds himself the center of attraction with a dance step and a style of trousers named

for him, not to speak of a popular jazz piece that is all the rage.

The fever is spreading, too. Individuals who gave up high school as a poor job are quick to assume the jaunty ways and "laissez faire" attitude attributed to the college student.

### WE'RE OKAY

Seriously speaking, it is unfortunate that young people should be portrayed as they are today. If there are those whose manners leave something to be desired, they are a very small part of a large group of individuals.

As a class they are as sound and whole as any generation which has preceded them — here we apologize to our elders and betters. The younger generation and its problems can be better understood

by the pessimists, if they learn something about human nature, which is the greatest study of life.

In any case, it will be only when the public learns the difference between a newspaper caricature and an actual type of individual that any class will be safe from the unwelcome publicity instigated by a whim or by a desire for personal gain."

### REMARKS APROPOS

In this day of juvenile delinquents and rebels "without a cause," it would be well for those who complain about the younger generation to take a page from the remarks of the above editorial. The adults who attended college back in October of 1925, when this editorial was written, are the ones who today are "ranting about the faults of the younger generation."



Looking down the Mall toward the Library in the early 30's. From left to right are the wooden buildings standing on the site of Sharp Hall which served as the engineering facilities, Wolf Hall, the space where Evans, Du Pont and Brown now are, the Library, the space where Hullihen and Mitchell now are, the old infirmary, and the place where Brown Hall now stands.



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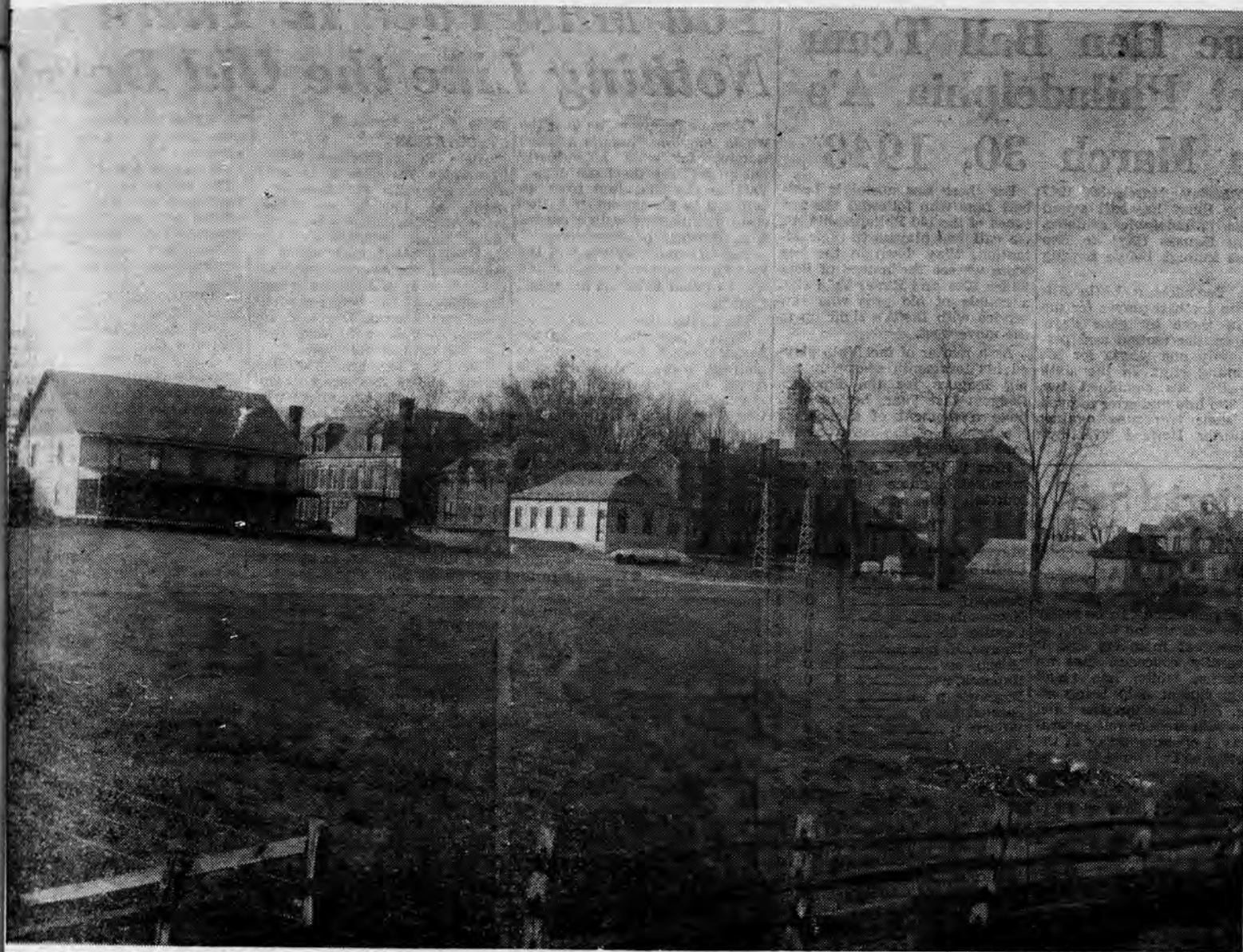
room. At the top is space for kitchen facilities. On the middle left are meeting rooms and a corridor for exhibition showcases. On the second floor will be student organization offices, and the basement will house commuters' lounges and space for addition of game rooms.

**Project for Present Building  
Started by Dr. W. O. Sypher**

**OLD COLLEGE**  
Old College has also been a student gathering place. ENBC (Every Night Beer Club) met here in 1904, a group which is now active. — Spec. Sec.

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**THIS PLACE LOOKS FAMILIAR? —** This is a scene of Old College taken from a position where the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad now pass. The buildings are (from left) the men's gymnasium, Recitation Hall, physics building, unidentified, Old College, green

house, and the president's home. The field in the foreground was used as a pasture for the college farm. The physics building has become since then the office of the department of athletics. The military department has replaced that building on the extreme left.

## Legislature

(Cont. from Page 3 Spec. Sec.)  
and dollars (\$1,525,000) to be expended by the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware on capital improvements to include constructing and equipping dormitory buildings together with incidental acquisition of land therefor landscaping, walks, drives, and utility installations.

### OTHER BILLS

This appropriation was only part of the legislation for the university during that session in

Dover. Bills were also passed providing teachers' salaries as well as funds for extension substations.

The prophecy of the editors of The Review after 75 years has come true. The men the university has sent from its doors have indeed become the protectors of the state.

## Wilmington Papers

(Cont. from Page 5 Spec. Sec.)

moneyed interests and that no word is ever uttered against the State Legislature in fear that the

institution will in turn curb the workings of these lucre hounds.

"If the papers keep silent about things that they should really print for the benefit of the public at least they should do what is in their power — represent the University of Delaware in their press dispatches, truthfully and without exaggeration.

"What the Wilmington papers really need is a complete renovating — throw out the infantile feminine reporters and the

old men who are pawns for petty politicians. Put in their places real journalists, men and women who will publish the truth and not mere hack-written fallacious flapdoodle."

The editor of The Review in which the story appeared was James William Grant, '27, brother of Frank Grant, now reporter for the Wilmington Morning News.



**GRAND OL' GUY —** Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, former president of the university, is shown here with a portrait of him which now hangs in the foyer of Hullahen Hall. Dr. Sypherd was a member of The Review staff and served as its faculty advisor for several years.

## Dickinson

(Cont. from Page 2 Spec. Sec.)  
lishing its first volume.

"Now Mr. Dickinsonian," the Delaware editors countered, "we are not angry with you for what you said, but it does seem hard that a paper like The Review, in its first volume, and struggling as we are for existence, and a respectable position among college papers, that

we are to be told that there is danger of our 'being taken for an almanac or advertising sheet.' "

The founding editors of the university's student paper told the Dickinson boys: "Most potent grave and reverend signifiers bear with us in our infancy, and before we are near your age, we'll be able to give you such instructions in college journalism that will tend to elevate your present standard."



**FAIR LASSES EXPERIMENT —** This is a scene in the chemistry laboratory of Women's College (now known as Robinson Hall) taken in the early 1930's. Those shown here are (from left) Alma E. Seely, '36; Mary E. Masemore, '36; Hazel H. Darrel, '36; Marion B. Kee, '34; and Janith M. George, '34. The clock in the background says 2:50, so it looks like the gals soon have a chance to take that break.

OUTDOOR  
DINING  
AREA

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## Building Sypherd

Knoll was on  
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## Blue Hen Ball Team Met Philadelphia A's On March 30, 1943

On Tuesday, March 30, 1943 the Blue Hens' baseball squad held the Philadelphia Athletics (now at Kansas City) to five scoreless innings before bowing 2-0.

Hugh Bogovich, a Little All-American football player for the Hens in those by gone days, started on the mound and permitted only one single for his three-inning stint. In the sixth inning the A's combined two walks, two hits and error to push across their two runs against Hen hurler Howard "Whitey" Wilson.

## Editorial Said Backing a Must 35 Years Ago

"No organization can be really effective without the backing of its individual members and it is generally conceded that an organization which has that backing, cannot help being effective. And here lies the chief trouble with student self-government as it operates today at the University of Delaware.

The students of the university have a peculiar attitude toward that government. They speak of it in the second person rather than in the first. They accept it as a condition here, one, perhaps of the necessary evils. They enjoy its social functions; they cry for more of them.

They nominate their representatives to its governing board; they cheer when their representatives are elected. And that is as far as their interest goes. They forget that they themselves are the student government, and that its effectiveness depends upon them. They place their representatives upon a pedestal and, kicking that support away, leave them suspended there. And so it all may be summed up in the few words—lack of personal interest, lack of individual responsibility.

"It is up to the students now. Shall it be government of the people, by the people, and for the people, or shall it be merely government 'of the people'?"

If the tone of the editorial sounds familiar it ought to. It is a theme which many Review editors of late have harped upon. But it was not written "of late". It was written in 1921 and appeared on the editorial page of the May 25th issue of the Delaware Review.

Walter Dent Smith, '22, was editor that year and it can be assumed that he was the author of that editorial. The student governing body had been in existence only five years in 1921 and was already suffering from lack of cooperation. It would seem that newspaper editors, student governments and student bodies do not change very much in the course of 36 years.

## Student Center

(Cont. from Page 6 Spec. Sec.) later became affiliated with Kappa Alpha Order.

The Review had its offices in Old College too. This was during the 1930's.

There was, however, no central meeting place where all organizations could keep a permanent office. Nor was there any definite step towards this until Dr. Sypherd's.

## Campus Life

(Cont. from Page 5 Spec. Sec.) remembered university institution. Editorial comment on the Commons was almost ecstatic in its praise of the food, the service, the efficiency, and all phases of the operation. Times have changed in that respect (not the service, et al., but the praise of it).

For those few nostalgic baseball fans who followed the fortunes of the old Philadelphia A's we call two players to their attention. Way down in the box score we see the names of Pete Suder (2b) and Elmer Valo (lf), a couple of old pros who saw service with the A's right up to the move west.

As a matter of fact Valo played his fourteenth season in the big leagues for the Brooklyn Dodgers last year. Let us now have a moment of silence for the benefit of the bereaved A's fans of yesteryear.

Here is the box score of that memorable game played over fourteen years ago.

Delaware				
Player	Position	Ab	r	h
Griffith, cf		2	0	0
Brendle, 1b		4	0	0
Poole, rf		4	0	1
Newcomb, 2b		3	0	0
Carullo, 3b		3	0	0
Thorpe, lf, p		3	0	0
Gilson, ss		3	0	1
Hancock, c		3	0	0
Bogovich, p		1	0	0
Samonisky, p		1	0	0
Wilson, p		0	0	0
Burkett, lf		1	0	0
		28	0	2
Athletics				
Skaff, 3b		2	0	1
Mayo, 3b		2	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf		2	0	0
White, cf		2	0	1
Tyack, rf		1	1	0
Valo, rf		1	0	0
Calahan, lf		2	0	0
Estelella, lf		2	0	0
Knopka, 1b		2	1	1
Siebert, 1b		2	0	0
Burgo, 2b		1	0	0
Suder, 2b		1	0	0
Welaj, ss		2	0	2
Hall, ss		2	0	0
Swift, c		2	0	1
Wagner, c		1	0	0
Black, p		1	0	0
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Delaware		000	000	000-0
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## Deer Park Is Poetic Matter; Read This Ode

Ode to D. P.  
Inspired by  
Keat's Mermaid Tavern  
Souls of students flunked and gone.  
What toper's station have you known  
Far or near or light or dark  
Finer than our own Deer Park?  
Or have ye tipped drink more dear

Than Mrs. Mac's Budweiser beer?  
Oh, are not her potato chips  
The fastest to pass your lips?  
And to the bar the graduate  
Has come his thirst to satiate;  
And there in smokey council told  
Of hellish deeds in days of old.  
The fearful freshman oft has come

His throat to wet with your rich foam  
Tho George has wished, the law forbade.  
Mine hostess bounced this calloy lad!  
'Tis said that oft these noble rooms

Play host to beviies of Boom Booms.  
West End-ward come the students then  
To ogle and to sally, When  
Midnight strikes, the lights grow dim;

The glass is empty, purse is slim;  
The air is cold, the head is hot—  
But such is life—or is it bot?  
Souls of students soon to come,  
Hark to this inn, your second home!

Bill Pool  
Class of 1943

## You Must Face It: There's Nothing Like the Old Days'

"Here at Delaware, as over the whole Republic, there is a fetish worship for what is vulgarly known as 'the good ole days'." This is the first line from an editorial in the December 4, 1925 issue of The Review that caused a great flurry of controversy.

The editorial continued in the vein "that the present is just and has as much value as the past".

### BMOC's

Then came the crusher.

"What, then, have we in the Senior Class? We have, to be truthful, some of the best and finest material that has ever matriculated at the business office. There is a certain member who has displayed the greatest grit, the most versatile playing, that has ever been exhibited in football on Frazer Field.

There is a member who can rattle off the text in Greek and Latin authors with the ease of an old humanist. There is a member whose pencil and charcoal have proven time and time again his

sense of the beautiful.

### SYNCOPIATION

There is a member whose knowledge of science is only equaled by his polished technique at the piano. There is a member who can inoculate more syncope into that same piano than many of your much-touted orchestra leaders. There is a member whose leadership of the whole student body has been a fine and an admirable gesture to knit together the spirit of Delaware.

There is a member whose histrionic ability has been exceptional. There is a member who can define Kant's categorical imperative or who can tell you just what the appreciative mass of the transcendental ego really is.

### BOUQUETS

And this is the time, we feel, that the Senior Class should be given some public demonstration in honor of the hard battle they have run up against in trying to live up to their reputation and

the many, many reputations that were already awaiting them as Freshmen."

As can be imagined this editorial eulogy caused some comments on the abilities of seniors past and, in their case, present. The shortest retort is printed here because it is the shortest and needs no interpretation.

### UNAPPRECIATIVE

"Dear Editor:

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

Signed,  
—Unappreciative Guy



Bill Murray



Anthony Stalloni

## Blue Hens' Success Began With Murray

Delaware's 1939 football team was not very good. It compiled a 1-7-0 record and didn't win a game till the last day of the season. From that day on Delaware football teams were different.

William D. Murry, former all-southern Duke tackle, became head coach in 1940 and started the Hens on a winning tradition. In 1940 Delaware lost its first three games, all by shutouts. They won their first game on October 26 of that year, beating

Drexel 19-0. The next game they lost was on October 4, 1947 when the University of Maryland handed them a 43-19 shellacking.

Between these two dates Delaware won 32 games and compiled three undefeated seasons.

## Prediction of 20 Years Ago

Twenty years ago a university senior predicted what Delaware would be "20 years hence" and sent the predictions to The Review as a Letter to the Editor.

This is how the letter read: "Predictions of a Senior for 20 years hence.

1—That the Student Council will still have an overly large under intelligent membership with its present constitution.

2—That the University Social Committee will still be opposing student representation on the grounds that what's good enough for our forefathers is good enough for us.

3—That the fraternities will have left Greek words to remember them by.

4—That the engineers will be so specialized that they will be unable to talk to each other.

5—That there will be co-education in theory but no-education in practice.

6—That some students will continue to be so naive as to attend classes.

7—That I'll be back on alumni day trying to impress my children (?) with my importance and popularity during my under-clad days."

—Iconoclast

## Family Ties

(Cont. from Page 3 Spec. Sec.) for years, he was editor in reality during his junior year.

After his reelection to the post, he was notified that he had received a scholarship to the Sorbonne in Paris, so he spent his last year there.

### FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

This, however, didn't leave him free from duties as a Review staffer, because he became the newspaper's "foreign correspondent."

Mr. Wilson has been city editor of the Morning News since 1943. His sons started their newspaper work with the Blue and Gray Clarion at P. S. duPont High School.

Gregg, a sophomore, was appointed photography editor this year. Scott, a junior, was promoted to news editor from the job last year as sports editor. They admit, though, that Dad comes up with some interesting items when he draws out his old copies of the paper.

The screaming headline on one issue: "Sigma Nu House Nearing Completion."

Football was suspended during the war years of 1941, 1944 and 1945.

Delaware finished the 1946 season with a 5-3 record and backfield star William "Red" Hogan received and honorable mention on the Little All-American team. After a 7-7 tie with West Chester on opening day 1941 the team won their next seven games scoring 176 points to the opponents 26. Hugh Bogovich and Hogan were given honorable mentions for Little All-American.

In 1942, led by Bogovich, who received an honorable mention for All-American and first team Little All-American, the Hens won 8 and lost 0. Again outscoring the opposition 196-28.

The 1946 edition of the Blue Hens romped through a nine game schedule undefeated and untied and whipped the Rollins College "Tars" in the post-season Cigar Bowl, 21-7. They also scored a fantastic 358 points in the 10 games while holding the losers to 45 points. This represents the highest number of points ever scored by a Delaware team.

Six members of that team received national notice. Anthony Stalloni was selected to the first team Little All-American and Gerald "Doc" Dougherty was selected to the third team. Paul Hart, Walter "Moose" Marusa, Jack Messick, and Harold "Buck" Thompson were all given Little All-American honorable mentions.

The last victory of this 33 game skein came on September 27, 1947 when the Hens beat 25-13. So ended the high point of the Murry Era in Delaware Pennsylvania Military College

## Music

## M. E.

Marion E. known clinic music educator consultant at education wo

All Delaware elementary administrators tend the mor sessions while under the spo elementary Mus Delaware Mu association. The will begin at

## WIDE EXPER

Mr. Egbert demonstrated teaching of n room at colle ties in almos has worked w in scores of 15 years of West Coast Oregon, and C structor and s His experience chestra, choru music.

## MUSIC EDUC

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(ACP) — S dent, Siegbert who is attend Mich., school, on his country he hopes will INKLINGS.

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## Music Workshop Features

### M. E. Egbert As Consultant

Marion E. Egbert, nationally known clinician in the field of music education, will be guest consultant at a university music education workshop on Nov. 23.

All Delaware music teachers, elementary teachers and school administrators are invited to attend the morning and afternoon sessions which are being offered under the sponsorship of the Elementary Music Committee of the Delaware Music Education Association. The morning program will begin at 10.

#### WIDE EXPERIENCE

Mr. Egbert has lectured and demonstrated approaches to the teaching of music in the classroom at colleges and universities in almost every state, and has worked with school systems in scores of cities. He has had 15 years of experience on the West Coast — in Washington, Oregon, and California — as instructor and supervisor of music. His experience includes band, orchestra, chorus and elementary music.

#### MUSIC EDUCATION

For the past seven years, Mr. Egbert has devoted his time with the American Music Conference to study and demonstrations of the trends of music in education. He has worked with children in classrooms of all grade levels, and has observed the techniques teachers have found successful in the integrating and correlating of music in the classroom. He has been an active advocate of greater use of the piano

keyboard as a visual aid to the teaching of music fundamentals, and has written many articles and a book on this subject. Music supervisors have stated his workshops in this field are outstandingly successful in giving teachers valuable keyboard knowledge and greater confidence in their own teaching of music.

The violin is his major instrument. He is a member of the National String Committee of the Music Educators National Conference. During his residence on the West Coast, he presented many solo recitals and conducted civic ensembles for stage and radio performances. His most recent activities in this area have been to present workshops on the organization of string classes in schools.

## Parents to See Campus Life At Sixth Annual Conference

Freshmen parents will be given an opportunity at tomorrow's sixth annual Parents Conference to see how their son or daughter is living away from home.

Margaret Gandy and Russell Tatman are two students who have taken a major part in the organization of the conference. They have been organizing, assigning and scheduling students to various jobs which are vital for a successful conference.

#### STUDENTS ASSIST

These jobs include guiding and registering the guests, operating information booths on campus and recording questions of the parents in meetings that will be held for this purpose. Students who are junior counselors and members of Tassel and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity have volunteered their services for the Conference.

and informal relationship, these counselors have been holding regular meetings in order to advise and keep in touch with their counselors.

#### JR. COUNSELORS

Parents will be able to meet instructors and become familiar with the courses that the university offers. They will also have the chance to meet the junior counselor who has played a major part in their son's or daughter's life since he or she arrived at the university.

Besides establishing a friendly

#### LUNCH TICKETS

Students who are planning to buy luncheon tickets for their parents can purchase them at the business office.

### BING'S BAKERY

A Cake  
For Any Occasion

253 MAIN ST.  
Ph. EN 8-2226

### STATE RESTAURANT

EVERYONE KNOWS

THE STATE

## Western Electric's new TUITION REFUND PLAN can help you continue your studies while launching an exciting career

Under the new plan, Western Electric will refund tuition costs for after-hours study at graduate or undergraduate level, to a maximum of \$250 each year.

Say, for example, that you decide on a career at Western Electric in one of many rewarding phases of telephony — electronics, development engineering, design, manufacturing production, plant engineering, or some other. You may be eligible for financial assistance to help defray the cost of graduate or other study from the very first day. Choose engineering, science or any course that is appropriate to your job or that adds to your ability to accept greater responsibility, and the Company will refund to you up to \$250 a year for tuition. (You'll note from the map on this page that Western Electric's work locations are well situated in terms of major population areas. That means that many of the nation's best schools are close by.)

Plus values, like the new Tuition Refund Plan, give Western Electric engineers many opportunities that others never have. There's specialized training both in the classroom and on the job... a formal program of advanced engineering study that includes full-time, off-job courses of up to 10 weeks' duration... a retirement and benefit program that's one of the best known and most liberal in industry... low-cost life insurance that would appeal to any man with his eye on the future. And of paramount importance is the chance to work alongside top men in the field of communications.

There's a good deal more for which there isn't space here. Why not write us or contact your placement office to schedule an interview when Bell System representatives visit your campus.

As one of us, you'd help engineer the manufacture, distribution or installation of the equipment needed for the nationwide communications network of 49 million Bell telephones.

Here—where transistors were first developed for production; where repeaters for the new transatlantic telephone

"Western Electric is helping me get my master's degree"



JOHN MORAN, who joined Western Electric's engineering staff at the Kearny, N. J., Works recently, is now studying for his M.S.M.E. under the new Tuition Refund Plan. Western Electric expects to refund the tuition for John's graduate study at the Newark College of Engineering this year.

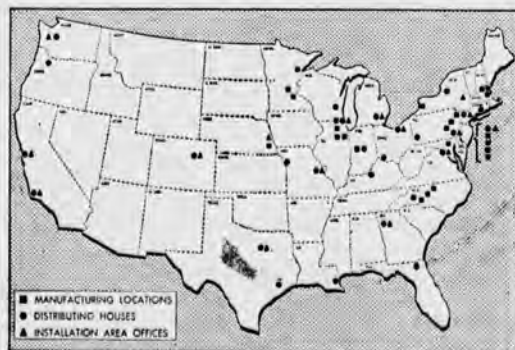
cable were tailor-made—there's a constant need for new products and new processes. Two-thirds of the equipment we make today for the Bell telephone companies is of types developed since World War II.

Besides telephone work, Western Electric—over the years—has been responsible for a continuous flow of defense jobs for the government such as the Nike guided missile system and the DEW Line.

There's plenty of room for advancement... whatever your field of specialization. So—whether you'd be helping with

our telephone job, or working on a major defense project like guided missile systems—with Western Electric you can expect to grow!

For your copy of our College Tuition Refund Plan booklet and additional information about Western Electric write: College Relations, Room 1029, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



Western Electric has major manufacturing plants located at Chicago, Ill., Kearny, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Indianapolis, Ind., Allentown, Pa., Winston-Salem, N. C., Buffalo, N. Y., North Andover, Mass. Distribution Centers in 30 cities. Installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Also Teletype Corporation, Chicago 14, Illinois.

## Kling Reveals Dire Situation Here, Abroad

(ACP) — Suomi college student, Siegfried Kling, a German who is attending the Hancock, Mich., school, wrote his views on his country (and the country he hopes will be his) for the INKLINGS.

The present situation in Germany is not good to say the least. Many thousands of children are parentless, and miss the love that only parents can give them. Germany is striving to rebuild this war-torn country. However, American help is needed.

America has already done a great deal for Germany through American relief organizations. Germans are eternally thankful for this help. A strange thing that has always puzzled me is that America has helped so much to rebuild the country which she defeated in war.

The only thing Germans can do is to express their sincere gratitude to the United States. Any propaganda you may hear which informs you that Germans are ungrateful for the help which has been extended here is only one of the methods Russia employs in her constant fight for world domination.

Early revolutionists in Russia were of good intentions, but now these ideas have been replaced by tyrannical intentions of recent and present Russian leaders. Today, Christian parents in Russia and East Germany are being separated from their children in order that the children can be educated to be "good Communists."

Young Anti-Communists in Russia and East Germany are afraid to revolt against the strong Communist government. A fear that their families and loved ones will be destroyed weakens any Anti-Communist tendencies which they may harbor.

East Germans may visit relatives in West Germany, but should they fail to return in the allotted time given them by the government, their families are sent to jail.

(Continued on Page 12)

**Western Electric**  
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



# Blue Hen of the Week

BY SKIP CRAWFORD

Delaware's football team looked like a million dollars last Saturday as they downed the Temple Owls 71-7 at Delaware's stadium. It wasn't much of a contest as far as Delaware was concerned, and early in the game it turned into a complete run away!

There were many outstanding players and picking one of the masses this week was a difficult job.

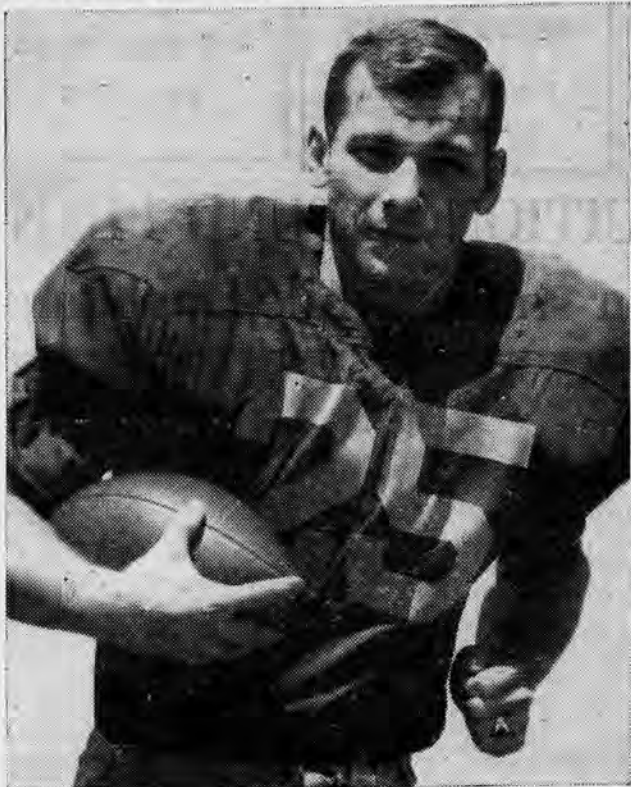
Nevertheless, recognition this week as "Blue Hen" goes to George (The Pile Driver) Jarome. He earned this not only by

his stellar performance on Saturday, but also for his outstanding exhibition in all of Delaware's games this season.

George has been a hard hitting defensive man as well as a pile driving halfback. There are quite a few opponents that will remember his hard tackling for a long time to come.

Jarome is 21 years old and hails from Little Ferry, New Jersey. He attended Lodi High School, where he was honored as a member of the all county and all state teams.

As a member of A & S '58,



GEORGE JAROME

he is majoring in political Science and when he graduates he hopes to go into some type of personnel work.

George is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and holds the rank of Second Lieutenant on the Battalion Staff of the ROTC Unit.

In a personal interview with George, I asked him to what he attributed his success this season. "Well, I guess I owe part of my success to good clean living and staying in top physical shape all the time, but the rest of it I owe to good old Roy

Rylander and his Johnson and Johnson tape. That stuff does it, but it does the job."

George, who wears No. 25, has scored four touchdowns this season and will probably score a few more before it is over. He has proven to be a good scoring punch for Delaware.

I have gotten it from a good source that the only way to get George into a fighting mood is to punch him in the mouth.

So, if any of you football players get the urge, go right ahead and we will probably mop up Bucknell next Saturday also.

## Delaware Against Bucknell Tomorrow in Season Finale

Next Saturday will be the occasion of the thirteenth meeting between Bucknell and Delaware. The Blue Hens have won seven of these games so the Bisons will be out to close the Hen edge to one game.

Bucknell will also be trying to avenge last year's 26-7 defeat by the Hens in the Homecoming Game at Delaware Stadium.

The trio that crippled Bucknell last year, Larry Catuzzi, George Jarome, and Tony Toto, will be back to battle the Bisons again. In fact, these three

have been the mainstays in the Blue Hen attack this season.

The player that Delaware will have to try to stop this year is "durable," "tireless," "devastating" "fierce" and "flawless," Bob Fitzsimmons.

The 188-pound fullback has ground out 557 of the 1179 yards that his team has gained on the ground so far this season.

The game will be played at Bucknell's home field in Lewisburg, Pa., and will mark the close of the 1957 campaign for both the Blue Hens and the Bisons.

## Sports Schedule

Nov. 16 Varsity Football Bucknell A  
Nov. 16 Soccer Johns Hopkins A

### Opponents' Slate

Nov. 16 LEHIGH vs. Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y.  
Nov. 16 BOWLING GREEN vs. Marshall at Huntington, Ohio  
Nov. 16 LAFAYETTE vs. Western Md. at Easton, Pa.  
Nov. 16 NEW HAMPSHIRE vs. Massachusetts at Durham, N. H.  
Nov. 16 CONNECTICUT vs. Rhode Island at Storrs, Conn.  
Nov. 16 RUTGERS vs. William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.  
Nov. 16 TEMPLE vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.

# Basketball Rumors Fly High, Miss Target, Truth Completely

Campus rumor has it that Delaware's varsity basketball team has been disintegrating, but, luckily, this is only a rumor. The rumor stems from the alleged fact that the freshmen have been outscrimmaging the varsity in practice and that Frank Wickes, varsity star, became disgusted and decided to quit. We reiterate, this is nothing but rumor!

### CHANGES COURSE

Wickes had contemplated not coming out this year, it is true, but for academic rather than athletic reasons. According to varsity coach Irv Wisniewski, Frank had changed to a five year course and thought it might work out better if he waited until next year and the following year to complete his remaining two seasons of varsity eligibility. He changed his mind, however, and has been working hard in practice with the other members of the team.

The rumor that the freshmen have been outscrimmaging the varsity is also completely unfounded, coach Wisniewski said, although the frosh have shown more promise than the average Chick five of the past.

### FROSH LOOK GOOD

Wisniewski add that this year's freshman team, at this stage of practice, appears comparable to the 1952-53 squad that consisted of Jack Waddington, Ed Kwiatkowski, Vince Grande, Dallas Green and Jim Kinch.

So far in practice, the varsity has concentrated on getting into peak physical condition and mastering the fundamentals of offense and defense as a unit. Wickes, Jerry Bacher, Charley Cluff, Bob Schillo, Gordon Ziegler and George MacFarland have been operating well together, "Whiz" inserted. He also men-

tioned that the team has three more weeks to prepare for the season's opener against Temple, sixth ranked nationally in pre-season polls.

"In numbers and in talent," summarized Wisniewski, "this

year's squad is not comparable to that of major opponents as Temple, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, St. Josephs, and Bucknell; but by working together the team should win its share of games."

## Toto Rushing Average Among Nation's Best; Up to 8.95 Yards

FOOTBALL STATISTICS (6 games) INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
Rushing					Passing				
Player	TC	Yds	Gain	Loss	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD's
Tony Toto	61	539	238	13	43	16	1	231	4
John Turner	31	238	12	1	10	7	2	83	1
Jim Roe	53	245	12	5	13	5	1	52	1
George Jarome	39	197	5	182	22	28	4	366	1
Denny Luker	34	119	6	113					
John Bowman	23	112	8	104					
John Walsh	22	96		96					
TOTALS									
Pass Receiving									
Player	Caught	Yds	TD's						
Ben Klingler	4	35	1						
Harris Mosher	4	31	1						
John Walsh	3	51	1						
Jack Turner	2	48							
Bob Reeder	2	33	1						
Karl Frantz	2	45	1						
Ron Helley	2	37	1						
Punting									
Player	No.	Yds.	Blkd.						
Larry Catuzzi	22	707							
Tony DeLucas	3	99							
Gampy Pellegrini	1	65							
Jim Breyer	1	32							
TOTALS									
Scoring									
Player	TD's	EPA	EP	FGA	FG				
Tony Toto	5								
John Bowman	5								
George Jarome	4								
Jim Roe	2								
Ben Klingler	1	10	8						
Jack Turner	1	1	1						
LARRY CATUZZI, JOHN WALSH, TONY SURAVITCH, HARRIS MOSHER, DON OCHS, BOB REEDER, KARL FRANTZ, JIM BREYER AND RON HELLEY HAVE ONE TOUCHDOWN FOR SIX POINTS. CONVERSIONS: WALT HANDEL, 4; JACK PARILLA, 2; DICK DUERR, 1.									

TEAM STATISTICS									
Rushing					Passing				
Team	TC	Yds.	Loss	Net	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD's
DELAWARE	296	1675	81	1594	66	28	10	366	7
OPPONENTS	278	906	218	688	85	35	10	548	
Total Offense									
Team	Plays	Yds.	TD's	Opponents	Plays	Yds.	TD's	Opponents	Plays
DELAWARE	363	1960	1236	DELAWARE	333	1960	1236	DELAWARE	333
OPPONENTS	353	1236	903	OPPONENTS	333	1022	4	OPPONENTS	333
Scoring									
Team	TD's	EPA	EP	FGA	FG	TP			
DELAWARE	26	25	5	1		176	(incl. 2 safes)		
OPPONENTS	11	11	5	1		71			

## Chicks' Streak Ends at Eight

After completing their regular schedule unbeaten, Delaware's freshmen lost to St. Francis Prep School, 13-0, last Friday on Frazier Field.

Coach Scotty Duncan's Blue Chicks had won eight in succession prior to the defeat. They were tied in last season's opener by Rutgers, 19-19.

Although the Chicks were defeated, they looked good. St. Francis fielded an extremely big and fast team and the Delaware frosh played them to a physical standstill with the defenses dominating play.

The St. Francis scoring came on breaks. One of the touchdowns occurred on a deflected pass and the other was tallied on a return of an interception.

Many of this year's freshmen will undoubtedly add strength to next season's varsity, particularly in the line. Backs Hank Richards, Papp Lukk and Dick Broadbent may also be future Delaware standouts.

## Women Athletes

### Touring Europe

by Vicki Donovan

The Welch Women's Hockey Team has been touring the United States and played the All-Delaware team at the Sanford Prep School on Wednesday. After the game a tea was held, followed by a dinner in honor of the two teams.

Two invitations were sent to each school in the state in order to have guests at the game and the following activities. Barbara Jenkinson, president of the WAA and Pat Seni, secretary, represented the university.

The WAA Council meeting scheduled for Wednesday was cancelled and will be held on the 20th. All members of the council are asked to please note this date.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Cheerleaders Need More Than Muscles

By Barbara Jenkinson

What constitutes a good cheerleader? First of all, a cheerleader has intestinal fortitude, commonly known as guts. She must have this characteristic in order to stand in front of thousands of people and get them to cheer.

Secondly, she must have oceans of patience-patience to yell and cavort in an effort to obtain some form of vocal expression from the sea of faces in front of her. The mute faces of the Delaware students serve as excellent illustrations for the hopeless task of the poor cheerleaders.

There are many other things a cheerleader must endure besides this lack of response. Cold, rain, wind defeat are but a few of

these, but, through it all, she must keep on smiling. Her greatest asset is her smile.

Did we say she? This year's freshman cheerleading squad has two male representatives. They are Whitney Adams and Chuck Miller. The men are vying with the freshman girls for vity positions on next year's team. The freshman girls include Jean Astolfi, Frances Dempsey, Josephine McBride, Nancy Paes, Constance Seelbach, E. Tantum and Sylvia Taylor.

This season's varsity crew consists of Captain Nancy Johnson, Barbara Bilancioni, Jane L. Owens, Molly Weisel, and Lattomus.



DAVE NORCROSS — (center), IFC trophy chairman, presents the Interfraternity Football Trophy to Earl Alger (right), president of Sigma Nu Fraternity, as Lenny Brown, star of the defeated Snakes, looks on. The trophy is awarded annually to the champions of the intramural football league.

Dave Wing-T Temple O almost to Well, Owl way.

Echoing connection Wing-T, introduce cut?? The been abl thought of faced thes

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## Soccer Season

By Tomorrow, ter team wi Hopkins to c til last Mond ord was 1-6.

It has been the way. Los Lafayette, 6-0; M lege, 5-0; Mu ple, 3-1; and very discoura bounced bac

## Women

(Continue The volley tournaments Please be on sign-up sheet these activit

The All-A Lacrosse Tea Europe, This the most suc career. This women athle



High, letely

is not comparable for opponents such as Muhlenberg, Navy, Josephs, and Bucknell together they win its share

Among 95 Yards

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## Sports SLANTS

by Dave Heeren  
Sports Editor



Dave Nelson introduced a variation of his now-famous Wing-T on Saturday and it so befuddled the hapless Temple Owls that the consequences resulting from it were almost too absurd to make interesting reading matter. Well, Owls are usually asleep in the daylight hours anyway.

Echoing the sentiments expressed around campus in connection with the Nelsonian innovation, the "Double-Wing-T", "for goodness sake, Admiral, why didn't you introduce it against Bowling Green, Lehigh or Connecticut?" The only answer to this question that we have been able to conjure up is that the coach simply had not thought of the new formation as yet when the Blue Hens faced these teams.

There are other fall sports besides football, believe it or not! One of these is cross country and, down through the years, Delaware has been blessed with exceptionally fine harriers under coach Ken Steers.

This season, the team has encountered a series of unfortunate events, including the flu, which have brought about the postponement of two meets. One of these, the Lhigh meet, will be run next Tuesday at Lehigh and will mark the close of Delaware's fall sports schedule.

On Tuesday, the Steersmen triumphed for the first time this season, defeating PMC, 25-33. The official results:

1. Ryan PMC, 24:48
2. Bain PMC, 24:53
3. Sloman Del, 25:40
4. Woodward Del, 26:02
5. Moore Del, 26:37
6. Green Del, 26:42
7. Gramp Del, 27:23
8. Zeckella PMC, 27:42
9. Loose Del, 28:00
10. Pavia PMC, 28:30
11. Pierce Del, 28:36
12. Ryba PMC, 35:24
13. Nicholas PMC, 36:26

Missing from the results is the real story, however. Although PMC men are listed in the top two places it was actually a Delaware freshman who finished first — George Rust.

This incredible freshman has never been defeated in cross country competition. Earlier in the season he broke the record for the shorter freshman course by sixteen seconds as he steaked the three miles in 15:52. On Tuesday he ran the 4.3 mile varsity course almost a minute faster than the winning PMC harrier.

Besides Rust, two other Delaware frosh, Dave Cohen and Don Harper, finished right behind the second PMC runner and ahead of Denny Sloman who paced the Blue He nvarsity. Both were clocked in 25:11. Charles Woodward, Ed Moore, Dick Green, and Fred Gramp of Delaware followed Sloman across the finish line to assure the Hens of victory.

Many people are confused by the scoring system in cross country but actually it is quite simple. Points are scored according to order of finish; one for first, two for second, etc. Hence, the team with the lowest overall tally wins.

Only the first five finishers on each team are officially counted in the scoring but the other members of the squad can displace runners on the other team, and often this is the decisive factor in a close meet. For instance, Jack Loose, Delaware's sixth man on Tuesday, finished ninth and pushed a PMC harrier back to tenth, thus increasing JMC's score by one point.

With these freshmen coming through, coach Steers probably has dreams of a future winning streak comparable to the thirteen game string ended by Lehigh in last year's opener. That skein extended, unblemished by ties, from the 1953 finale through the entire '54 and '55 schedules.

## Soccer Squad Bests Ursinus; Season Concludes Tomorrow

By Pete Fisher

Tomorrow, the Delaware soccer team will travel to Johns Hopkins to close the season. Until last Monday, the squad's record was 1-6.

It has been an uphill fight all the way. Losses to Bucknell, 4-0; Lafayette, 6-2; Washington College, 5-0; Muhlenberg, 3-1; Temple, 3-1; and Drexel, 5-1; were very discouraging. But the Hens bounced back with their first

victory since they beat Johns Hopkins 1-0, on Nov. 11, 1955, by shutting out Ursinus last Saturday, 2-0.

The results of the Temple game played Wednesday were not available when this story was written, but it is expected that the Hens would do well after their victory over Ursinus.

Coach Burnham has hopes that next year the squad's record will improve considerably, since he is working with a fairly inexperienced team. He reminded us that it is difficult to field an outstanding team in a state that has few, if any, high school players coming up.

Top scoring honors so far this season have been shared by Fred Walters and Dick Gee, with three goals apiece. Gee scored both goals in the winning effort against Ursinus.

The frosh squad lost their first game with St. Andrews Prep, 2-0, but were expected to do better Thursday in a home game with the same team.

## Women Athletes

(Continued from Page 8)

The volleyball and badminton tournaments will be held soon. Please be on the lookout for the sign-up sheets and take part in these activities.

The All-American Women's Lacrosse Team has been touring Europe. This year they have had the most successful tour of their career. This speaks well for the women athletes of this country!

## 'Double Wing-T' Tramples Temple, 71-7; Smashes Record

By Merritt Hughes

Delaware got off to a flying start against the Temple Owls in last Saturday's football debacle. It started with a 55 yard run by Tony Toto and a 22 yard pass from Larry Catuzzi to Karl Frantz for the first touchdown.

From then on, it was the Hens' game all the way. Before the game ended, Delaware piled up 11 touchdowns to the Owls' one to bring the final score to 71-7.

The longest run of the afternoon, however, was made by Ed Mattia, a '57" junior, who scored for Temple early in the fourth quarter on a 95 yard kickoff return. A goal line stand and a pass interception foiled the Owl's only other scoring threat halfway through the third quarter.

The outstanding feature of the game was that Toto set a new single game rushing mark. He broke Jim Flynn's record of 178 set in 1955 by romping 183 yards in 11 tries for an average of 16.6 yards per try.

Another interesting fact about the game was that Delaware used two wingbacks, something new for a Nelson team.

Delaware was not hampered in this game by penalties and fumbles as they had been in the

### STATISTICS

First downs	Temple	Delaware
Rushing yardage	47	413
Passing yardage	71	86
Passes intercepted	7-24	4-11
Punts	7-22	2-21
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	35	30

Temple				Delaware			
Att.	G.	L.	Yds.	Att.	G.	L.	Yds.
Mattia	2	14	0	Toto	11	183	0
Vishab	3	14	0	Turner	10	152	0
Thompson	5	13	0	Bowman	9	38	2
Norion	8	18	10	Jarome	6	32	3
Lankitus	2	12	6	Breyer	1	16	0
Hubbard	2	4	0	Roe	5	15	1
Wunder	2	1	5	Walsh	1	4	0
Nardi	4	7	11	Partilla	1	3	0
Charters	5	2	6	Catuzzi	2	2	12
				Pellegrini	1	0	11

Temple				Delaware			
Att.	Cp.	Int.	Yds.	Att.	Cp.	Int.	Yds.
Nardi	12	4	1	49	0		
Lankitus	11	3	5	22	1		
Wunder	1	0	1	0	0		

fourth strings got a good opportunity the Hens' second, third, and fourth, Walsh and Klingler, combine to provide Delaware with an overwhelming victory, but

Not only did the familiar names Toto, Roe, Catuzzi, Jarome, Walsh and Klingler, combine to provide Delaware with an overwhelming victory, but

tunity for valuable experience. Sophomore fullback John Bowman turned in a fine performance with three second-half touchdowns.

Quarterback Jim Breyer, a junior from York, Pa., took a lateral from sophomore John Turner, just as he was about to be tackled, and scored on a 27 yard run. He also passed 10 yards to junior end, Ron Helley, for another score.

Walt Handel contributed a great deal to the Hens' almost perfect defense as did John Pollack, Leon (Dumbo) Dombrowski, and Karl Frantz, not to mention the host of other Blue Hens who smashed the Temple line.

Tomorrow Delaware takes on the Bucknell Bisons at Lewisburg, Pa. Earlier this season, Bucknell registered a 19 to 6 victory over Temple. The Hens have now won 3 and lost 3. Next week's game should provide a fitting climax to a hectic season.

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# Three Educational Seminars Highlight REW

Three educational seminars were held during Religious Emphasis Week in Alison Hall, beginning on the 4th of November.

The first of the three seminars discussed the role of religion in our modern world. Dr. Paul Dolan, chairman of the political science department, claimed that "Religion gives man constant hope."

He went on to describe the fear and frustration of many countries today who feel "that they will not be able to measure up to the advancement of science."

This fear, Dolan suggests, is a problem that the university has to look at, and religion may be a point of departure in solving it.

## RELIGION ONLY HOPE

"Religion offers our only hope

for survival," asserted John A. Murrell, rural communications professor. He stressed the necessity of an atmosphere of the Golden Rule, in striving to understand our world better.

The Rev. Duane Mehl questioned the role of religion as a tool or means, rather than an end in itself.

Another question of a different nature arose concerning the study of religion as a science. Dr. Dolan asked, "What can be the kind of study one can make in the area of value?" The Rev. Leland Hall, of the Wesley Foundation, had this to say: "Religion has its own methodology. It is presenting certain claims. Religion has the responsibility to present itself, and the university has the responsibility to investigate it."

## AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

"Where is Religion in Contemporary American University?"

was discussed by Dr. Cyrus Day, of the English department, Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, dean of the School of Education, the Rev. Robert Bunting and Dr. Paul J. Brennan, of the School of Engineering, on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Stauffer and Dr. Bunting were in agreement that religion is not on the wane in American educational institutions. Dr. Bunting said, "Interest in religion is much greater now than it has been in my lifetime." Dr. Stauffer expressed his view that there is a misconception today concerning professors in relation to religion, and that most faculty members here in our university and elsewhere are encouraging factors.

Dr. Day in contrast to the hopeful picture given by these professors, claimed that the educational system in former times was oriented to religion but in recent times has been transformed. Institutions are now oriented to expediency, have a "disdain of the past and trust in science. Universities nullify it and provide an atmosphere that is hostile to it." He added that this decline of religious consciousness in the universities is not unique in Amer-

ica, but has found its way into European universities as well.

## POSITIVE OUTLOOK

Dr. Brennan spoke from the point of view of the School of Engineering. "We are not taking a positive religious outlook, but we are trying to follow the Golden Rule."

The seminar Wednesday afternoon, "The University Examines Love in the Modern Marriage examined in particular the 'American myth of marriage.'"

"In the minds of many people, marriage is vastly overrated. Many unsuccessful marriages become unsuccessful because people go into them thinking that all of my needs will be satisfied," claimed Dr. Gorham Lane, of the psychology department.

Dr. Carl R. Wagner, assistant professor of philosophy, added, "If you have maturity, if you have capacity to get along in marriage, you will, and if you don't, you won't. Feeling deeply and being mature are not necessarily correlated."

## MATURITY AND MARRIAGE

This discussion of maturity brought up the question as to whether a marital course might be included as requisite to graduation. "No," Charles Tilly, sociology instructor, stressed, "The

university is not for educating emotions." Dr. Lane agreed, and said, "We might just as well have our courses labeled Maturity 1, 2, 3, 4, etc." Miss L. Frances Jordan, home economics department, was in favor of a marital course for students, but not necessarily a required one.

Dr. Lane expressed his opinion that "Marriage is a learning experience. Too many people run to others when they have problems." He emphasized what the good couples can do by solving marital problems by themselves, and not being afraid to work them out together.

## Commuters

(Continued from Page 1)

dents, but most commuters must miss these, if they want a ride home.

Many activities on campus are restricted to boarding students for the same reason.

In fact, I missed my own ride by having to write this.

Two years ago, the Men's and Women's Commuter Clubs were organized primarily to give help to commuters in these areas. There was never too much support for this organization, and right now it is at its lowest ebb.

Bob Hamilton, vice president of the Men's Commuter Club, and commuter representative to the Senate said that the reason for this lack of support was apathy on the part of the upper-classmen.

He said that not once since his election as representative has anyone asked him for help on a problem they have run up against, come to him with a gripe, or consulted him on his vote in the Senate.

Attempts at meetings of this organization are usually foiled. Since the introduction of 12:00 classes there is no time when all commuters are free, and many commuters are reluctant to eat their lunch in a meeting such as this.

A float was scheduled to be built for Homecoming but had to be cancelled since there was no support by the commuters.

Bob said that he would like it very much if he can get some sort of unified commuter feeling on various things that come up in the senate, but since none ever contact him he can only do what he feels is best, and is afraid that this does not represent the commuters at all.

## REW Speech

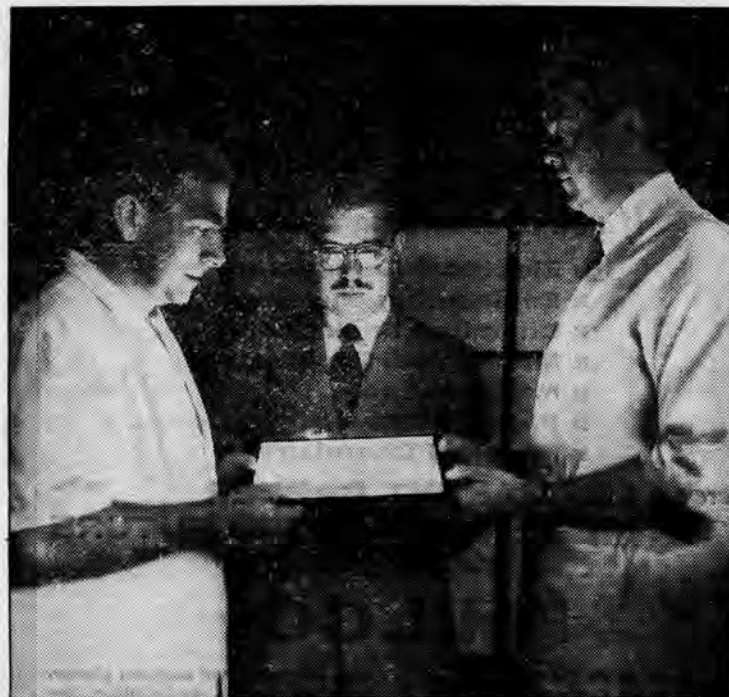
(Continued from Page 2)

still have an ethical system which possesses the word "ought?" If we believed death was the end of all, would we have such an "ought?" The very reason for it is based on the belief in a God whom we are trying to respond to.

As Dr. Johnson continued, he explained that Christ is "eternity in history." He believes that Christ is the essence of God who is both alpha and omega, the beginning and the end. With this belief he said he was therefore lead to attempt to follow Christ's example.

Jesus ate with those who were sinners and He cleansed the untouchables by touching them.

Dr. Johnson stated that Christ's example showed that all who truly repent would be forgiven. He then went on to explain that Christ assured the world of the eternal love which we are all to live in. He then summed up by saying, "With past forgiven and future assured, the Christians can live in the present." Dr. Johnson ended by saying, "We have been given light enough to walk by."



"Glowing wafer" of light (electroluminescence) sheds illumination on the faces of three Westinghouse scientists who helped to develop it. Left to right: Dr. Willi Lehmann (University of Brunswick, Germany); Dr. Henry F. Ivey (University of Georgia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology); and R. W. Wollentin (Rutgers University).

## The Light With no Third Dimension

A new source of light is nearing practicality. Called electroluminescence, it comes from a flat surface. By the twist of a knob, you can change the brightness, or even the color, of a room.

Since electric lighting first became practical, only three basically different light sources have achieved widespread use—incandescent, fluorescent, and gas-discharge lamps. Now a fourth basic type—electroluminescence—is nearing practicality. With fewer theoretical limitations than any of its predecessors, it promises to revolutionize lighting

and become a practical light source of the future.

In an incandescent lamp, light comes from a single point. In a fluorescent lamp (form of gas-discharge), light comes from a straight line. In electroluminescence, light comes from an area or flat surface. Electroluminescence is light emission from phosphor powders embedded in an insulator, excited by an a-c field.

Westinghouse engineers gave the first practical demonstration of this new light source. They lighted an entire room with flat electrolumi-

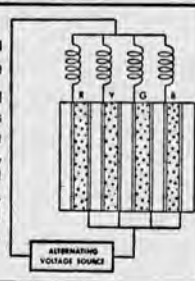
nescent panels on the ceiling and three walls. These panels were one-foot-square flat glass plates about as thick as a window pane and coated with a plastic containing the phosphor. They were topped off by an aluminum conducting coating. Hooked up to a source of power, these plates had a brightness of 100 foot lamberts in their present stage of development.

Since some phosphors have more than one emission band, the color and brightness of electroluminescent lighting can be changed by varying the frequency. It is possible to control the color of a room, and brightness too, simply by twisting a knob. Besides supplying ordinary light, this new light source has other fascinating possibilities. Just one is "picture framing" television. An electroluminescent cell might replace the conventional cathode-ray tube in such a set.

Westinghouse engineers, under the supervision of E. G. F. Arnott (Princeton '28), developed electro-

## Changing Colors in Electroluminescence

Multicolored panel of one type is made by stacking red (R), yellow (Y), green (G), and blue (B) phosphors. Inductors are used to tune each layer.



luminescent lighting under the name of "Rayescent" lighting. Westinghouse approached the problem, not as a commercial venture, but as a pure research project. Much work remains to be done in this field. It is typical of the pioneering developments undertaken by Westinghouse.

Challenging opportunities for the graduate engineer exist in many fields . . . including:

ATOMIC POWER	RADAR
AUTOMATION	SEMICONDUCTORS
JET-AGE METALS	ELECTRONICS
LARGE POWER	CHEMISTRY
EQUIPMENT	

. . . and dozens of others.

# Westinghouse

FIRST WITH THE FUTURE

Please send me more information on  
☐ Rayescent lighting  
☐ Job opportunities at Westinghouse

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Course \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Mr. J. H. Savage, Westinghouse Electric Corp., P.O. Box 2278, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.



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## Debaters Meet in Tournament Next Saturday

Nancy Marsteller, president of the Debate Club, has announced that the university Novice Debate tournament will be held Nov. 16 in Mitchell Hall.

The tournament is limited to those students who have not engaged in intercollegiate debates prior to the school year of 1957-58.

Twelve neighboring universities have been invited to send participants. Six of the 12 have already accepted. The debaters will represent Delaware in-  
clude: Joseph Norton, '58; Al Smith, '58; Thomas Spackman, '59; Dan Harrison, '61; Miles Smith, '61, and Richard Rus-  
sell, '61.

The debates will follow orthodox style of 10 minute and five minute speeches with a five minute interval between constructive and rebuttal speeches. The national debate topic, "That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should be Legal," will be used in all debates.

Each school is required to provide a judge. Oral criticism will be given following each debate, and a decision turned in for announcement at the end of the tournament.

The university novice debaters will attend a novice tournament at Temple University, Philadelphia, Dec. 7. The experienced debaters will debate in a tournament at New York University, Dec. 13 and 14.

## Senate Studies Social Problem

Dean of Students John E. Hocutt announced at a recent executive meeting of the Senate that the problem of obtaining chaperones for social activities on campus was being studied.

Although no changes are being made in the regulations for chaperoning, at least one of the chaperones must be an instructor or above. Dean Hocutt commented that the administration takes the task of obtaining chaperones will be made easier for the new members of the society are informed of the policies and the old members are reminded of it.

He further suggested that the three main causes of the difficulty were starting on Monday to get chaperones for Friday, asking one person to invite all chaperones whether he knows them or not, and rudeness or lack of courteous attention to chaperones.

## Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers

Jim Zawicki was elected president of Delaware chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity at a meeting last Monday.

Zawicki will be assisted by the following newly-elected officers: Frank McMullan, vice president; Ed Riley, corresponding secretary; Arnold Lee, treasurer; Dan Lull, sergeant at arms; J. Quillan, alumni secretary and press officer; and J. Quillan, projects chairman.

Quillan, projects chairman, announced that the fraternity will assist with the Parents' Day here tomorrow.

## Guest Speaker At KDPi Meeting

Sappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last week.

The guest speaker was James Brown, president of the Delaware Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. He led an informal discussion about PTA's and their relation to the school, community, and the state, and a short business meeting followed, during which plans for were discussed.

# Bookstore New Look Aids Students



FRESHMAN JANE CLARK — Seen coming through the turnstile in the bookstore. This is one of the number of improvements made in the Bookstore this year.

The University Bookstore, which has recently undergone a complete revision, is now ready to meet the full demand of the student body. According to Charles H. Horton, bookstore manager, there are several new attractions this year which should greatly aid the students.

Mr. Horton adds that the bookstore "would appreciate any suggestions from the student body on any recommended improvements concerning the bookstore in general", since the students are the ones that benefit or suffer from the condition of the store.

One of the chief sections which has been purposely enlarged is the trade section, which contains the novels and books other than textbooks. Each week, the bookstore orders the top three books listed in the New York Times Book Review, and sells them to the students at a discount. This section is the chief feature of the bookstore during the off-season for textbooks.

Another place of interest now is Kiddie Korner, which features books for children of all ages. These books would make ideal Christmas gifts for younger brothers and sisters of students in the university. Many of these books are of a scientific nature which should go along with the recent emphasis on rockets and missiles.

In about two weeks, a new attraction will be added. This will

be the Special Items Table which will feature closeout books from manufacturers who want to get rid of present inventories and do so by offering very low prices to book dealers such as the University Bookstore.

These books will in turn be offered to the students in the store at extremely attractive prices. These books, according to Mr. Norton, will be of student interest, and the bookstore will again appreciate any criticisms on these new items.

One more added feature now in effect is the year-round free gift-wrapping service offered by the bookstore. The store will gift-wrap any item purchased in the bookstore, at any time of the year—not just during the Christmas season, as is widespread opinion.

## Westminster Meets Next Tuesday

Westminster Foundation will present a program on "Fraternalities and Brotherhood" in its center at 20 Orchard Road, next Tuesday at 7 p.m. Participating in the discussion of discrimination against members of minority religious and racial groups will be Earl Alger, Peter Genereaux, and George MacFarland. Harold Woodward, chairman of the foundation program committee, will preside.

# Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE RESULT OF  
A GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL  
WITHOUT A LUCKY BREAK?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



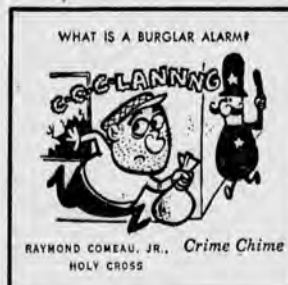
**MUSIC MAJORS!** Know how to change a glee club from a loud crowd to a lyrical miracle? Simple: just promise 'em a Lucky break! A Lucky's a light smoke—the right smoke—for anyone. It's all cigarette—all fine tobacco! And that naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Hold your rehearsal without a Lucky break, and you'll get nothing but *Choir Ire!* Chorus: Light up a light smoke... a Lucky Strike!



JOHN BREVILLE,  
OKLAHOMA A. & M.



MEREDITH SCHELLPFEFFER, Strata Data  
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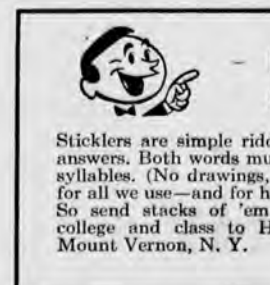
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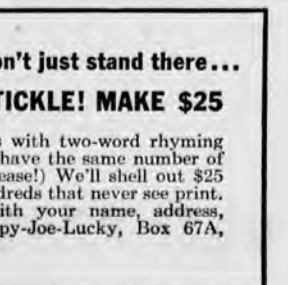
KARL MANTYLA,  
U. OF DETROIT



DWIGHT SCOTT  
HARVARD



Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



ROBERT MCCOY,  
PENN. STATE



ROBERT MCCOY,  
PENN. STATE

**LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"





Joyce A. Dickerson (left and right) are seen trying to decide who has received whose telephone call. The two girls have had many humorous incidents because of their identical names.

## Dickerson

(Continued from Page 3)  
315. Letters can only be sorted by different post-mark or by opening and reading. Because of this, Joyce Anne has told her

friends to send her letters to her home in Wilmington, while Joyce Ann has "Kent Dorm" written on her letters.

Joyce Anne, the senior, remarked that she hopes Joyce Ann does not graduate by mistake.

## Dr. Keppel

(Continued from Page 3)  
that it will contain Asian flu vaccine and the domestic type too."

"These shots may be offered to the student body at cost," the university physician explained. He added, though, that no campaign will be started to get students to use it, because it is not 100 per cent effective.

The university may be in for another epidemic of flu this winter, Dr. Keppel warned. He suggested that each student try to follow the general rules of health and try to get enough sleep.

Commending others on campus, Dr. Keppel stated, "I certainly did appreciate the teamwork of the house directors, the fraternity presidents, and the health center staff in handling the flu epidemic."

## 'Desk Set'

(Continued from Page 1)  
Richard Ache who plays the male lead, is the efficiency expert who Elso (Christine Van Dine) tries to unbend at the office Christmas party. Both are newcomers.

Among the veterans of the Mitchell Hall stage, there is Barbara Miruk, who plays the female lead; Ruth Alford of the Memorial Library who portrays the old lady; Joe McVey who is Elsa's friend; Joe Shields, an executive; Francis Potnovu who is Miss Warriner, the electronics expert; and inventor of Emmy.

## Germany

(Continued from Page 7)

Many individuals are in jail today for no apparent reason. Freedom is a word without a meaning for millions of people in Russian countries. Because of this, children are taught by many families to be "good Communists."

I have never before realized the happiness which an individual can possess since my arrival in this country. My acquaintances here at Suomi College have taught me what it is to be a happy young man. Their influence will follow me throughout my life.

Bishop Lilje, president of the Lutheran World Federation, once told me, "America is the homeland of love." No state-

ment was ever better phrase. I want to express my sincere gratitude to my American acquaintances.

My present hope to become a good American citizen is my greatest ambition.

## Parents Park

Dean of Students John E. Knott has announced the parking procedure for students and parents during Parents' Day tomorrow.

Parking in the Wolf Hall Knoll lots tomorrow will be restricted to parents of students who will be attending the conference. Regular users of the lots are asked to use the Academy Street lot, entering from Con-



## HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the light of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

## Introducing — the Arrow Car Coat

Here's a wonderful coat for outdoor activity. It's windproof, water repellent, finger-tip in length—looks and feels great. Yours in two models; choice of lightweight patterned lining or quilted lining and detachable hood for colder weather. Arrow Car Coats from \$19.95. Other jackets from \$12.95. Arrow Crew neck sweater just \$10.00. Glutt, Peabody & Company, Inc.

**ARROW**  
CASUAL WEAR  
first in fashion



## Your Arrow Car Coat is here!

It's here, the winter-resistant Arrow Car Coat. And it has everything: warmth, water repellency, comfort and good looks. In solid-colored poplin, polished cotton, twills and fine corduroy. Choice of plain or patterned linings. Come in and get yours . . . now.



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**DEPARTMENT**  
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IN THE NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER  
WHERE PARKING IS NEVER A PROBLEM