



The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



Z 93

VOL. 61, NO. 13

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 8, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

Drama Group Play To Benefit Newark Civilian Defense

Coach Murray is Cop In 'My Sister Eileen'

The University Drama Group, Newark's Community Theater, will present "My Sister Eileen" in two performances for the benefit of the Newark Council for Civilian Defense, Friday and Saturday evenings, December 11 and 12. The curtain is scheduled to go up at 8:15. Dr. Charles Lanier, business manager, reports an encouraging advance reservation but states that many good seats for both performances are still available at Rhodes Drug Store.

Four members of the University faculty have parts in the play. Coach William D. Murray, director of athletics, makes his second appearance on Mitchell Hall stage in the role of Lonigan, the Cop. Messrs. Harold Bogardus and Gordon Walker of the Chemistry and Mathematics Departments, respectively, play the role of future Admirals; John Standen, of the Plant Pathology Department, plays the role of Jensen, the janitor.

Other members of the cast already well known to drama enthusiasts include G. Taggart Evans, Mrs. John Standen, Miss Dorothy Stow, E. Clair Mahanna, Robert Rohm, Robert Jennings, George T. Boll, Mrs. Murray Mannos, C. R. Humphreys, Jack Lacher, Mrs. C. R. Kase, L. Parker Thomas, Mrs. Jack Lacher, Charles H. Rogers, Mrs. Robert Jennings, Samuel Rulon and Mrs. W. D. Murray.

Enlisted Reserves

Col. D. M. Ashbridge announced that to date nothing official has been released as to further enlistments in the E. R. C.

University Program For Second Term Vague

The University program for the second term is still very vague and highly uncertain. University officials have, as yet, received no new announcements from the War Department to determine whether the University of Delaware will take part in the new Army educational plan. However, such an announcement is believed to be forthcoming before the holiday vacation.

The Faculty Committee, nevertheless, has made definite changes in the daily schedule for the second term. Periods for the term will be fifty minutes long, and there will be a ten minute interval between each class. Also, Drill and College Hour will be scheduled the first period following lunch instead of the last period in the day. This last change was made to prevent a break in the afternoon laboratory periods which was evident in the old arrangement.

E-52 Players Join In International Post War Project

As members of the American Communal Theatre, an organization of directors, actors, and playgoers of the nation's half million non-commercial theatres, the E-52 Players of the University of Delaware this week became allied with a post war project of international moment.

From the national executive office of the American Communal Theatre comes the announcement that ACT will sponsor the organization of the United Theatres in Exile, a project designed to establish theatres of democracy in the United Nations and countries now occupied by the Nazis as soon as the war is won.

(Continued from page 3)

Athletic Council Gives 38 Letters To Hen Athletes

Varsity letters were awarded to 38 Blue Hen athletes and two senior managers by the University of Delaware Athletic Council, comprising Dr. Walter Haulbert, president, Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, John J. DeLuca, and "Silent Bill" Murray at a meeting of the Athletic Council last Thursday night.

Tri-captains Hugh Bogovich, Al Newcomb, and Walt Paul headed the group of 22 varsity football players who won their monograms. Other members of this year's untied, undefeated Blue Hen eleven to win their varsity "D" were Lee Baer, Harold (Buck) Thompson, Bob Furman, Tony Stalloni, Bill Hancock, Bill Laurelli, George Barlow, Wade Pitt, Paul Hart, Pless Poole, Marty Pierson, Mary Zeltz, Bob Campbell, Walt Marusa, Jack Messick, Danny Wood, Art Millman, Joe Coady, and Walt Malyk. Of this list Poole, Malyk, and Campbell are freshmen. Dick Elsasser, senior manager, was also voted his varsity monogram.

12 Letters to Soccerites

Only 12 members of Coach Bill Lawrence's soccer squad received varsity letters for their efforts. Topping the list of booters to receive their monograms were Captain Bob Siemen, Harry Irwin, Bob Ketchum, Ed Legates, Jim Walter, Jay Wingate, and Jim Gottshall, all of whom also received varsity "D's" as members of Coach Lawrence's 1941 soccer team.

Other soccerites to receive letter awards were Jack Lingo, Chick Butler, Bob McMullen, Bob Scheuing, and Steve Vaughan. Lingo, McMullen, Scheuing, and Vaughan are freshmen. Jack Robinson was voted his chenille as senior manager.

(Continued on page 3)

Christmas Program to be Presented In Mitchell Hall by Combined Choirs

Students attending the annual Christmas production of the University of Delaware this coming Sunday evening, December 13, at eight o'clock, are assured of a delightful evening of musical presentations skillfully rendered by the combined voices of the Men's Choir and the Glee Club of Women's College.

S. C. Tentatively Approves Plan for 'Review' Change

Another step toward making THE REVIEW a real University of Delaware newspaper was taken last night when the Delaware College Student Council tentatively approved a plan submitted by the Faculty Publications Committee. After a discussion of the proposed changes in the general set-up of the paper, the Student Council agreed to the tentative approval.

This plan, which creates a co-editorship with an editor from the Women's College and one from Delaware College, has several more steps to pass through before it can become official. The Delaware College Council decided that before final approval could be given to the plan, the report of a student-faculty committee must be accepted by the Council. This committee will submit a plan which will detail the mutual responsibilities of the co-editors.

Tonight the plan will be brought up before the Women's College Student Council. If this Council approves the plan, a formal referendum at the Women's College will probably be held.

Other than forming a co-editorship the plan would make few changes in the present organization of the paper. The most important

(Continued on page 3)

Much time and effort has been expended by the various organizations cooperating in this venture to make the performance a success. For this reason the Music Department and its co-workers have every right to expect a record turn-out on the part of the student body.

The scheme for the scenic background was devised by George Samuels, scene designer of the E-52 Players. Working on the actual stagecraft is the stage crew of the Players assisted by the Art Department of Women's College.

The stage will undergo a transformation assuming the appearance of the nave of a cathedral. Flanking it on either side will be the choir stalls proceeding frontward from the rear. In the background providing a focal point for the entire setting will be placed a large stained glass window which is now under construction by students of the Art Department of Women's College. In order to produce on the stage a phosphorescent glow the lighting will proceed from behind the stained glass window.

The choral group which is being directed by Professor Anthony Loudis and Miss Jean Bryan will deliver antiphonal selections in addition to numbers in carol singing. The latter form of singing has in previous years had such a favorable effect on the audience that a major part of the program this year is devoted to caroling.

William Mitten, a Delaware College student, is scheduled to act as accompanist for the evening and

(Continued on page 4)

Final Examination Schedule - Delaware College

1942 - 43

First Term

9:00 - 12:00 A. M.

Saturday December 12	Monday December 14	Tuesday December 15	Wednesday December 16	Thursday December 17	Friday December 18	Saturday December 19	Monday December 21	Tuesday December 22
AI 333 216W Bu 403 210U E 407 220U E 455 100U H 319 207U Lat 111 207U Lat 113 207U Ps 201 WW Ps 205 WW	AgM 303 210W B 309 220W Bu 301 220U C 101 112C C 101 203C C 101 204C ME 421 302E CE 401 203E E 303 207U H 327 207U ME 125 306E Mec 307 202E MH 401 WW Phil 205 220U Phy 101 AudW	AgEc 401 307W C 341 204C CE 403 203E ChE 455 6C Ec 305 112C Ed 417 210W EE 401 208E E 101 AudW H 317 112C Phil 313 112C	AI 329 216W Ec 309 210U Ed 415 207U E 205 112C Mec 311 202E Psy 401 221U Soc 201 100U	Ag 410 206W B 301 220W CE 405 203E ChE 457 6C Ec 321 210U Ed 307 208U E 327 100U H 101 112C Soc 407 100U	AI 425 216W ChE 473 6C Fr 101 112C M 107A AudW M 201 AudW M 207 AudW Mec 303 202E Sp 101 112C Sp 201 112C	Bu 427 207U CE 333 203E Ec 215 308E Ec 415 207U H 321 220U	Ed 201 207U E 385 207U M 101 AudW M 105 AudW M 205 AudW MS 361 207E MH 301 WW	Ba 406 125W C 339 204C Fr 201 112C Ger 101 112C ME 387 207E PSc 201 112C

2:00 - 5:00 P. M.

AE 305 210W AI 117 206W B 207 216W H 401 207U Lat 311 207U Mec 321 112C Psy 201 112C SB 401 108W	AI 427 216W CE 221 203W Ec 201 112C EE 301a 206E EE 301b 208E E 311 207U H 405 207U	AgM 403 210W AgOr 101 206W C 223 112C C 327 204C C 335 112C Ed 333 100U	Ba 301 206W Ba 408 125W C 117 112C Ec 413 220U E 403 220U Phil 301 220U Psy 101 220U	Ag 403 210W C 221 112C EE 301C 206E EE 303 208E Hort 219 216W PIP 301 206W	AI 332 216W Bu 307 112C C 439 204C H 339 112C Lat 221 112C ME 381 207E Mec 309 202E	Ag 205 206W Fr 103 112C Ger 103 112C Hort 322 216W Sp 103 112C	Ba 407 216W E 351 207U Hyt 403 206W MH 101 WW MH 201 WW PSc 401 207U	CE 221 203E ChE 221 6C E 349 220U Gr 111 112C H 205 112C M 181 207U M 341 207U Soc 209 112C
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To be scheduled by instructor

B 405 Mu 241
C 445 Ps 409
C 459 Ps 415
C 585

Buildings

C—Chemistry Lab
E—Evans Hall
U—University Hall
W—Wolf Hall
WW—West Wing of Old College

The Review

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

A UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

Possibilities that this paper may become a University of Delaware student newspaper in fact as well as in name has again arisen. The staff of THE REVIEW believes that the adoption of such a plan would improve the paper immeasurably. There are several reasons for desiring such a change. We list some of these below:

(1) During the present emergency the addition of girls to the staff would make it more stable. Under any arrangement the War Department may make, the chances are that the girls will be in college for a longer period than any of the boys.

(2) A larger staff would result. Thus there would be more and better news coverage, as well as better headlining, proof-reading, etc.

(3) The paper already represents most of the University news of interest to the Women's College. They, too, should have a part in publishing the paper. Also, by their subscriptions they would receive the paper in their mail boxes regularly, instead of the waste-paper basket as they now do.

There are many other reasons, but there is no need of presenting them here. It doesn't take much thinking on anyone's part to see that such a plan is advantageous to all.

We believe that the easiest, and most logical method of carrying out the plan can be found in the suggestions submitted to the student councils by the Faculty Publications Committee. These suggestions are describe elsewhere in this issue.

Some may think it strange that the idea of a co-editorship should be advocated after our previous experience with such a system. However, we believe that an arrangement suitable to all can be worked out by the student-faculty committee selected for that purpose.

This paper belongs to the students, and they are the ones who should have the final say. We've done our talking, so let's hear from you.

SURE WE'RE MAD

Sure we're mad. War isn't anything to be happy about. It's pretty rotten when a guy has to give up all the things he likes, to fight a bunch of gangsters. It's not so bad when you get into a street fight because soon it's all over and nobody feels the worse about it excepting the guys with the bleeding noses. In fact sometimes you even feel better after letting off some of that energy on another guy. But this war is a pretty big street fight and it involves a heck of a lot more people. That's another reason why we're mad. We don't like people

that has to drag everybody into their dirty doings, especially guys that mean no harm and are a lot smaller than the ones that started the brawl. It's sorta of a shame when a guy smacks another on the head just because he's a couple inches shorter. We don't play games that way. And another thing—just because them smart alecs have a bunch of dopes that listen to them and follow them around, it doesn't mean that we have to be a pet dog, too. That's something also that makes us good and sore. What dumb ninnie thinks he's gonna make an American scrub his floors? He'd have one hell of a fight on his hands to even suggest such a thing.

Listen, fellows, some of us aint coming back next term. In fact some of us aint coming back. But the boys that do happen to be around have a big job on their hands—even bigger than those that are swattin' the Japs around in the Pacific and the Nazis on the desert because the ones left behind have to make up for being outta battle and then some. The "then some" is the part we want to talk about. The "then some" is that part of day when we mess around doin' just about nothing at all. We had an excuse for doin' nothin' at all before. We said that this brawl had us riled up and we couldn't do anything but sit and think about it. But this war is a year old and we had plenty of time to get used to bein' riled up and it's sorta getting boring. Anyway, those fellows in Guadalcanal and Algiers don't get time to sit around and do just nothing. We would be in a swell mess if they did. So that's one excuse we don't have to bother with anymore.

We heard some guys say that they were gonna be taken into the army pretty soon so they were just gonna raise all sorts of heck until someone slapped a soldier suit on them. That's the right attitude, fellows—just like shakin' hands with Hitler. Some of histories most important battles were lost because a handful of guys didn't fight up to the last minute. This is one fight we can't fool around with. It's either them or us.

Nobody has to go around tellin' us what to do when we have nothin' to do. In fact that would get us sore mad, them thinkin' we were wastin' time when we should be doing somethin' to help our country win this fight.

Sure we're mad. This war isn't anything to be happy about. We would like to keep doin' the things we like to do but we wouldn't be able to do those things if we don't first polish off some guys who are too punchy to realize that you don't put a ball and chain on someone with skinny ankles and a real tough heart. We just gotta win, fellows. Don't forget that some of our best friends are dyin' so that we can keep livin'. The least we can do is give 'em some of our time.

—EDDIE GOLIN

DECEMBER SEVENTH

BY CLIFTON FADIMAN

Americans have drawn a circle of blood around a date on the calendar and vowed to remember it forever. On this, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, it is fitting that we turn silently inward to confront our own minds, asking ourselves what is it exactly that we are remembering. Is it the murderous treachery of Japan? Yes. Is it the shameful state of our own unpreparation? Surely. Is that all? If that were all, the cry, "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR," would have but the limited, and in the end, empty meaning contained in all cries of mere vengeance—and in all acts of mere vengeance.

December 7th is a day for us to remember with as much shame as indignation. Consider the dreadful kernel of its meaning. It took the death of many Americans, the shattering of our ships, the destruction of our planes—it took all this to make us recognize the fact that this was our war. It took the sacrifice of American lives to make us realize, with tragic tardiness, that the war really began when Hitler took office almost ten years ago. A sensational act of treachery was needed before we could, as a nation, abandon (and only in part, for some of us are still blind, or worse) our self-seeking, our lethargy, our half admiration of the dictators. It took spilled blood to make men and women of us, instead of ostriches with our heads in the sands of isolation. It took men lying twisted and dead on a Pacific island to call us away from our petty internal fight, our interest in our own small individualities.

That is the meaning of December 7th. It means that we acted late, almost too late. It means that our country was forced to come of age overnight when it should have matured from 1933 on, under the bitter schoolmastering of Adolf Hitler. If we remember Pearl Harbor, let us resolve that we shall never be late again, that when we see the bloody hand of intolerance and tyranny rising—and reaching, from whatever distance, to include in its threat—we shall unite at once to cut it off. In fifty centuries men and women have made many worlds. A new one is now being made. It will be yours, you young men and women. What kind of a world do you want?

Letters to the Editor

Editor

The Review

Dear Mr. Editor:

As you shall see at the end of this letter, I certainly do not shrink from having my name appear in an open letter, as our learned, but misguided and misinformed friend, "Plato R. Gadfly," evidently does. I am rather surprised, and I confess, rather disappointed that the Editor should print an anonymous letter in The Review, contrary to the stated policy of the paper.

I am even more surprised and even more disappointed at your unknown correspondent's slanderous attack on upperclassmen in Harter Hall. I here publicly denounce him as a misinformed enthusiast and in the words of Dickens immortal Mr. Sturk, "an ungrammatical twaddler." With your indulgence, Mr. Editor, I shall address the remainder of my remarks to the illustrious Mr. Gadfly himself.

Here, Mr. Gadfly, are the facts. Every major offense against the welfare of Harter Hall has been investigated and acted upon by our House Managing Committee, including broken doors, lamps, and the like. Incidentally, if you know of any holes being kicked in the plaster, we would appreciate it if you would tell us all about it, for to the best of our knowledge no such thing has taken place. Of course, if you were involved in such an affair, and, having successfully covered your tracks, you do not desire to incriminate yourself, we shall press the matter no further.

Speaking of cooperation, Mr. Gadfly, would you believe me if I told you that three gentlemen, and I say "gentlemen" with no mental reservations, as I might in another case, after having accidentally damaged property, went to the Director of Dormitories, confessed their sins, and made amends? Where else, Mr. Gadfly, would you find such an excellent spirit of cooperation?

Further, have you ever stopped to compare the Harter Hall of last year with the Harter Hall of this year? You may not realize it, but the Managing Committee, with the cooperation of the residents, has made great strides toward the breaking of the old tradition of disorder, destructiveness, and childishness, and establishing a new tradition of cooperation, goodwill, and good order. You must remember that this process needs must take place slowly and thoroughly. After all, Rome was not built in a day, and you must not expect Harter Hall to be restored to the ranks of respectability overnight. You should be pleased and proud, Mr. Gadfly, that such a transition is taking place, however slowly.

There is a fine group of boys in Harter Hall, Mr. Gadfly, and they are cooperating with ever-increasing willingness with the Managing Committee and Mrs. Patterson. May I here publicly commend them?

May I suggest, my dear Mr. Gadfly, that in the future, you refrain from making hasty and ill-timed criticism about our "great big happy family." Incidentally, if you should go to the trouble of collecting ten cents from the non-residents of Harter Hall for the purpose of clothing us in once essential, but now outgrown articles of wearing apparel, we should be most happy to wear them as sentimental reminders of the by-gone days of non-respectability. Until that day, dear Mr. Gadfly, we, the residents of Harter Hall, wish you a shot of some powerful insecticide, a prolonged razzberry, and a most affectionate adieu.

Sincerely yours,

Howard Lloyd Jones, Jr.
House Manager

S P O R T S

Hen Scratches

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

Up from Slavery

With the appearance of that acre of building called the field house, it seems apparent that basketball at Delaware is on the upgrade. Starting his second season as court mentor of the Blue Hens, Coach Emory "Knock" Adkins has produced a wealth of freshmen court material, with the expectation that these yearlings will bolster this season's five, as well as forming a nucleus for Delaware cage teams to follow.

It was not until the court squad began practicing in the new structure that the students actually realized the handicap produced by the small, outmoded court in Taylor gymnasium. This is all water past the dam now, but the fact that last year's squad was at home on the crowded court of Taylor gym, accounted for the Hens' incapacities on the opponents' more spacious floors, and the limited abilities of the same opponents when playing at Delaware.

Then, too, men who witnessed the basketeers of the middle thirties, stretch their wistful thinking a bit in relating the wonders such former aces could perform on the maple of the new basketball auditorium.

Let these bygone fancies fall where they may, one thing is certain—the "Field House," for it has no other name as yet, will greatly enhance the court prospects at Delaware, and prove the best attraction in the court setup for future cage stars.

* * * *

From the High Board

With their initial meet with Catholic U. coming up on January 16 and finals and Christmas vacation to interrupt training, Coach Bill Lawrence is being forced to knuckle down Winssocki to whip something like a team in shape. With four Bardo-made aces back—Jarrell, Catts, Cofer and Bush—he at least has a framework to build something on. Like last season, plenty of new faces will be splashing around in the chlorine of the Hens.

Last year Bardo rounded up two dozen farmers and landlubbers, made them swim until they were blue in the face. One of them, gawky freshman Bob Bush, learned fast, made duck soup out of the 150.

Bush will be back again this year to make the backstroke battery anything but weak and probably break a record. He came dangerously close to the Funk-set mark last season, and the chances that that shingle will be hauled down look especially good.

The hardest man to replace has been T. D. Weldin, undefeated captain and record buster in the 200 yd. breaststroke torture course. So good that he discouraged all aspirants from battling for a berth, he has left mentor Lawrence with next to nothing in that department.

Perry Burkett, fast moving, benevolent benefactor of touch football, has decreed an all-star bowl game that should be as interesting to watch as anything we can think of. The official season came to a glorious and colorful end on Friday when the Chicago Bears of the Independent League polished off the Boston College of the Greek-letter circuit in a game as hard-fought and spirited as the Hens come-back against the Cadets.

* * * *

Miscellany

Jim Kelly, tired of having himself beaten to a pulp in gym classes, decided to go out for swimming, didn't relish the very evident prospects of a lot of work, went back to gym classes, broke his leg.

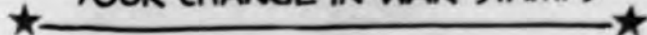
Paul (Barrel) Hart, now a bronze plaque in the Hen Hall of Fame along with the immortal Hogan, has been offered a crack at an appointment to Annapolis. Bored by not being promptly called by the Naval Air Corps, the Barrel may snatch it up. Middie football, we imagine, wouldn't suffer a bit.



THREE BLIND MEN

(BLIND TO AMERICA'S WILL TO WIN)

OPEN THEIR EYES BY INVESTING
YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS



Adkins Drills Four Teams for Practice Game December 22

The University of Delaware basketball team has been engaging in long practice sessions in preparation for their coming encounter with the powerful Aberdeen Proving Grounds team on Tuesday, December 22.

The Aberdeen team has only lost one game up to the present time, succumbing to the Wilmington Bombers in an exhibition clash at Convention Hall last Saturday night 56-47. It took the last year's champions of the American Professional Basketball League two extra periods to win over the fighting soldiers.

The Proving Grounders have a star-studded combine with such standouts as Angelo Musi, former Temple ace who garnered 20 points in his team's defeat to the Bombers, and Moe Becker, former All-American from Duquesne University.

Coach Adkins has been working with four teams made up of varsity candidates. He has spent most of the practices in smoothing out an offensive weave that leads to fast breaks and pickoffs for shots at the hoop. Time has also been utilized in retrieving the ball from the banking boards and fast breaks from scrimmage.

Coach Adkin's first team has been made up of Captain George Barlow, Bennie Crescenzi, Dick Reed, and two freshmen candidates, Steve Romanik and Buck McCurry. The second team is made up of Ed Legates, Verdel Short, White, Bill Glisson, and Bill Nash. The third squad is composed of VanBrunt Cole, Bodley, Sposato, and Rossiter, and the fourth group is made up of Schivery, Toppel, Hill, Saunders, and Samonisky.

Intramurals

The school championship of the intramural touch football leagues was won by the Badgers when they defeated Kappa Alpha 19-14.

Junior class representatives of the non-frat league, the Badgers earned the right to meet the frat winner by triumphing over the Senior Keepers on Thursday. Sparked by the playing of Phil Dougherty, the Badgers came from behind to win. Wright and Dougherty starred for the K. A.'s through their running and catching of passes tossed by Wilson. Dougherty was the principal reason for the Badger win.

"Jimmy boy" Moffet stood out in the Badger-Keeper game on Thursday. Plaudits are also due for Larry Webb and Harry Horwitz.

All basketball entries are now in, and the leagues will probably start early next term.

Letter Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Captain Norm Maxwell, Henry Cofer, Bob Derrickson, and Howie Smith received letters for their performances as members of Coach Prince's cross-country team.

A date has not as yet been set for the banquet which is given annually in honor of the lettermen.

Military Ball

As a result of the changes in the social calendar for the coming term, the date of the Military Ball has been changed from Friday, January 6, 1943 to Saturday, January 16, 1943. This was announced late last night by the committee of senior officers in charge of the affair.

Heads Court Team



George Barlow, captain of the 1943 Blue Hen basketball team, whose season officially opens with the Rutgers game January 6.

'Review' Change

(Continued from page 1)

change is the manner of electing the Editors and Business Manager. According to the plan, the offices shall be filled by an electoral committee composed of the presidents of the two councils, who shall have one vote each; the retiring business manager, who shall have one vote; and the retiring editors-in-chief, who shall have one vote each.

Women's College students would be eligible for all staff positions, on the same basis as boys are now. Also, under the present plan, the girls would subscribe to the paper in the same manner as the boys do now.

Post War Project

(Continued from page 1)

Heading the national ACT organizing committee for the theatre in exile movement is Allardye Nicoll, former chairman of the department of drama at Yale University and now with the British Embassy. The committee will include representatives from each of the governments in exile and the United Nations as well as prominent theatre leaders in this country.

The Inter-Allied Information Center has endorsed the project unanimously according to Albert Johnson, national president of the American Communal Theatre, who has been working on the plan with ACT officials and representatives from the litigations for the past two months.

(Continued on page 4)

"The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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Wilmington, Delaware

KAMPUS KWYPS

By E. Golin

'This will be my last column for the Fall term so I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who were kind enough to glance over Kampus Kwypys and offer constructive criticism).

Memories of the past term.

Dean Marjorie Golder—I received an invitation from you to appear at your office concerning a letter I wrote. You considered the epistle unworthy of a student at Delaware College and suggested I write you another. I tried writing several letters but they all come out the same way. I guess at heart I'm just not a letter writer.

Dr. Wilson—You thought I could never pass a course in physics with my mathematical background. How right you were!

Dr. Millikan—The best spontaneous witticism from a prof was created in your Government class when, upon receiving some thirty word-packed bluebooks resulting from an hour exam, you remarked that the class suffered with "intellectual diarrhea." Now you are undertaking a study of Government possessions and will have to hand in similar bluebooks. Good luck to you.

Bill Lawrence—Your gym course wasn't as tough as you described it at the beginning of the term. Besides, I like to walk around on my hands and knees.

Bill Murray—The University of Delaware football team completed its second undefeated season and in doing so broke an all-time record of straight victories. The country didn't receive the performance so enthusiastically, but the students of Delaware will not forget it.

Art Stewart—The Junior Prom was considered a success. If we could have known that three weeks before the affair, we would have added ten years to our lives. It was fun while it lasted.

Newark Police Force—The energy expended on one of our classmates for a negligible misdemeanor could have been more beneficially directed towards the national war effort and the saving of gas and tires by stopping speeding tourists who go through the town of Newark in the late and early hours of the day.

Colonel Ashbridge—Your warning to the students of Delaware College concerning the advisability of joining the Enlisted Reserves was not taken seriously until the 18-19 Draft Bill passed both Houses. Now the P. I. T. office is daily swamped with applicants.

Carl Allen—The possibility of having a combination W.C.D. and Delaware College newspaper is the best thing that has hit the extra-curriculars this term. At last we can cooperate with Women's College without avoiding Pop, the watchman.

Class of '46—First the Military Department took away your guns for drilling. Then the Student Council abolished Rat Rules. Now you can finish school a year ahead of time. Where does an alien go to register? Class of '43—Whatever happened to you?

Brown Dog—Your little pal, the Corporal, has enlisted for the duration. He has been following the R.O.T.C. drills as a rear guard. Who was that little Pekingese we saw you with the other night?

Keuffel & Esser—The lack of your product, slide rules, this term, has left some fifty Engineers speechless—and not through surprise.

Christmas Program

(Continued from page 1)

will also present an organ prelude and postlude.

If you haven't as yet made arrangements to be present at this program, don't delay any longer. The efforts of the University to give you an enjoyable evening of worthwhile entertainment warrant the attendance of every student.

OUR DAY

By Stew & Hank

In answer to complaints of all you hepsters that this department lacked groovy dirt last issue—here is a trainload to keep you going 'til after exams.

The AP (Allen Pushed) plan for a co-ed DelaReview is receiving faculty support. An underlying motive in the movement, is the elimination of the column you are reading as not up to "college intelligence level."

Librarian Lewis was quite disturbed the other night to turn up a empty b-tle in the south side exit. Why, we wonder, did he call on the WCDen first to answer the puzzle? We have a suspicion that it was one of the subjects mauled over at the Warner House meeting the other night.

SIGNS OF EXAMS... The State theater jammed every night with rollicking wisecracks to supplant Hollywood gags... all night black-jack games in that playhouse Harter Hall (ain't it awful, Gadfly?)

FAMOUS LAST LETTERS:

Local Board 876

Dear Sirs:

In the future you will not annoy me with petty forms to be filled out. I am already a member of a fraternity and cannot join your honorable organization, USArmy.

(signed)

Lover Hudson

The marriage racket is inaugurated this year by Tom Griffin who goes off the deep end on Xmas eve. Best wishes!

The Military Dep't. has posted its annual Social Register and first prize goes to Moose Marusa with 82. The bunion detail can be seen daily, pacing the back drive and it ain't from worry!

NOTES OF INTEREST — Why don't the Wilmington journals report the awful accident and death rate at Triumph as exposed by local reporter? ... we can take it ... another A&S prof on the go ... gift courses attacked by those who sewat and strain ... acute conservatism driving south-side prof to win bread elsewhere ... lovely Marty B'driff headed for WAVES ... and in closing ... to those who will not return after Xmas due to local boarding ... adeu and make 'em know it!

Post War Project

(Continued from page 3)

The Inter-Allied Information Center with headquarters in New York is an agency of the governments of Australia, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Poland: Of the Danish Legation and the Fighting French delegation, and the U. S. Office of War Information.

William Merle, national executive secretary of ACT summarizes the United Theatres in Exile as follows:

The object of the United Theatres in Exile project is the organization of competent and courageous representatives of the United Nations and occupied countries who are now

in the U. S. These representatives will work in collaboration with a national committee from ACT to study the most effective ways and means by which theatres and play-producing groups can contribute to the promulgation of the heritage and culture of civilization and educate the people of all countries in the way of life most suitable for each country. The study will have as a further aim the discovery of potentials for promoting the kind of international good will that will foster the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter and work toward a peace that will stick.

The objective goes beyond the program of study and includes the effecting of such organization and the raising of such funds as may make possible the extensive promotion of the project in all countries the moment the war is won.

The United Theatres in Exile project is based on the belief that amateur groups and semi-professional acting companies can exercise an influence not exercised by the commercial theatre or the movies because the amateur theatre and semi-professional group are of the people and therefore close to the people.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON WALKING

Bicycles are going to be less plentiful from now on. Their manufacture has been cut to 10,000 a month by WPB and concentrated in two plants: the Westfield Manufacturing Co., of Westfield, Mass., and the Huffman Manufacturing Co., of Dayton, Ohio. They will turn out a "Victory Model" which will not carry their name or trademark. The rest of the industry will produce war weapons.

Meatless and fishless Wednesdays in Washington's 52 government cafeterias are expected to save six tons of the two products weekly.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

The editorial staff and the business staff of *The Review* take this opportunity to wish our fellow students, faculty, and other members of the University staff

Merry Christmas

and

A Victorious New Year

WAR
needs the wires
this Christmas!

War can't wait—not even for Christmas.

Telephone lines must be kept clear for important war calls during the holidays as at all other times.

So this year, we must ask everybody not to send Christmas or New Year's greetings by Long Distance—especially to Washington and other centers of war activity.

Important war and emergency calls will, of course, be given precedence during the holiday rush. This means that other calls may be subject to long delays on certain over-crowded circuits to the South and to the West. We are sorry—but such delays may be unavoidable under present conditions.

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