

THE REVIEW

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Doctor George Herbert Ryden, Beloved Professor And Historian, Passes On



Dr. George Herbert Ryden, state archivist and professor of history and political science at the University of Delaware, died Saturday night at the Augustana Hospital, Chicago. He was 57 years old.

Dr. Ryden had been in Chicago only a few days. He went there from Delaware Hospital, in this city, to submit to an operation, after having been a patient here for about ten days. Before that he was in Flower Hospital at Newark.

Started as Clerk

His career was a record of steady rise from his start as a railroad clerk with only a high school education, to his final position as head of a university department.

Dr. Ryden was born Jan. 26, 1884, in Kansas City, Mo. His parents, August and Emma S. Ryden, both natives of Scandinavia, were pioneer settlers in Kansas.

After his grade school and high school education in Kansas City, Dr. Ryden worked for three years as a clerk in the general office of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company. Then he entered Augustana College, at Rock Island, Ill., where he specialized in history and economics, and studied the Scandinavian languages. He received his A. B. degrees in 1909.

He continued his studies with graduate work at Yale University and received the degree of Master of Arts in 1911. His subjects were European and American History.

Studied at Yale

Dr. Ryden then accepted a teaching post at Bethany College, Kansas, where he became professor of History, Economics, and Political Science. He remained until 1916, when he returned to Yale to study for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He held the Currier Fellowship and served as assistant in history there until January, 1918, when he left to do war work.

For the next half year he lectured in the army camps in Texas in the educational department of the Army YMCA, on the diplomatic background of the war. He was sent abroad in July, 1918, and continued his educational work in the army on the Italian front and in Paris. He participated in the last drive against the Austro-Hungarians across the Piave River and was awarded an Italian war cross.

Mission to Russia

After the Armistice he was transferred to the American Red Cross with the rank of major for post-war civilian relief work. Major Ry-

den's mission was in southern Russia, where he had an opportunity to see history in the making during the Russian civil war.

He was at first head of a mission of inquiry in the Ukraine and later director of the Red Cross in southern Russia during the regimes of General Denikin and his successor, General Wrangel. After the fall of the Wrangel government he directed Red Cross relief to refugees.

In 1920 Major Ryden received several decorations for his work in Russia. General Denikin gave him the Cross of St. Ann. He was elected an honorary Cossack with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel by the Kuban Cossacks in the Caucasus, and he was similarly honored by the Don Cossacks. He also received a Russian Red Cross decoration.

Dr. Ryden continued his studies while abroad. While in Paris in 1919 he attended lectures at the Sorbonne, and in 1921 he went to Oxford.

Teacher at Dartmouth

Then he returned to this country and taught a course in citizenship at Dartmouth College. In 1922 he came to the University of Delaware to be associate professor in American History and Political Science. In 1928 he was promoted to full professor. He was also professor of history at the University of Kansas during the summers of 1930 and 1936, and at the University of Minnesota during the summer of 1932.

Dr. Ryden was the author of "The Foreign Policy of the United States in Relation to Samoa," published by the Yale University Press. The book was an expanded version of the thesis with which he won the John A. Porter prize at Yale when he returned to that university during a year's leave of absence in 1926-7, to complete his work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

He also edited a volume of Caesar Rodney's letters, and was a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica, for which he wrote an article on Delaware. He contributed also to the Dictionary of American Biography and to other historical publications.

Named State Archivist

Dr. Ryden was appointed State Archivist in 1930. He was chairman of the Historic Markers Commission of Delaware, and secretary of the Delaware Swedish Tercentenary Commission. He took an important part in the preparations for the tercentenary celebration and in welcoming President Roosevelt and the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden to Wilmington. The Order of the North Star of Sweden was conferred upon him at that time.

Dr. Ryden was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Augustana College in 1938.

In 1930 he served on the Delaware Dutch Tercentenary Committee and on the Delaware Statues Commission from 1931 until 1934.

Dr. Ryden was a prominent member of the following organizations: American Association of University Professors; American History Association; American Political Science Association; Historical Society of Delaware; Historical Society of Pennsylvania; Swedish Colonial Society, (Philadelphia); Swedish Historical Society (Stockholm); and the American Society of International Law.

He was also a member of the regional commission for states between New England and the Potomac of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

DEDICATION OF NEW BUILDINGS TO MARK ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY

Warren Grier, Student Council Head, To Represent Students At Ceremony

Cornerstones for two new buildings being constructed on the University of Delaware campus at a total cost of nearly \$600,000, will be laid with appropriate ceremony tomorrow, October 18, it was announced today by President Walter Hullahen.

The two new buildings are a Men's Dormitory and a Maintenance Center, both of which are being erected with funds given to the University by Mr. H. Fletcher Brown, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Social Calendar

Saturday: Football, Dickinson, Home
Alumni Homecoming Day
I.M.A. Dance, Lounge, 8:30 to 12:00
Monday: A. I. Ch. E. Meeting, Chem Lab., 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Economics Club Meeting, Univ. Hall, 4:15 p.m.
Music Society Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.



The principal ceremony will take place at 12 noon when the cornerstone to the men's dormitory will be laid. Since this building is primarily for the use of students, University officials have decided that the cornerstone should be laid by the students through their representative, Warren W. Grier, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., a senior in the engineering school who is president of the Delaware College Student Council. The ceremony, which will be attended by the student body, the University staff and faculty, many alumni who will return for Homecoming Day, and other friends of the University, will be opened by President Hullahen, who will make a brief talk in which he will tell of the great need for additional dormitory facilities which will be met when this building is completed, and will express the appreciation of the University for the splendid gift which has made the dormitory possible. Mr. John G. Leach, president of the Alumni Association, will then make a brief talk on behalf of the Alumni Association, following which the actual laying of the cornerstone will take place.

An unusual feature of the building is the fact that it has been planned so as to provide living quarters for a restricted number of members of the faculty, thus affording a further opportunity for students and faculty members to become acquainted more personally. Accommodations for about 75 undergraduates will be provided and the building will also have lounge rooms, a reception room for visitors and a large recreation room.

The cornerstone for the Maintenance Center will be laid during the forenoon of October 18, in the presence of University administrators and representative members of the faculty.

When completed, the Maintenance Center will provide the University of Delaware with a form of equipment which few, if any, other Universities have. Grouped together at one conveniently located site will be not only the new boiler house structure enclosing the present and recently augmented heating facilities, but also a service building which will accommodate all departments contributing to the maintenance of a modern University.

The Committee on Arrangements for the cornerstone laying ceremony consists of: Howard K. Preston, professor of mechanics, chairman; Miss Harriet Bailey, director of fine and applied arts; Dr. Francis H. Squire, professor of history; Charles E. Orubb, business administrator; Alex J. Taylor, Jr., the University representative in supervision of construction; Warren W. Grier, Jr., president of the Student Council; and John W. McDowell, alumni secretary and director of public relations.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Richner To Play Seven New Pledges At First Music Society Recital

At a dinner meeting last Tuesday night the Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering society named seven students of Delaware College to pledgeship. They are: Joseph C. Whiteman, David Shilling, Thomas D. Weldin, and Samuel P. La Penta from the Senior Class; Robert H. Goldey, John C. Phillips, and William S. Miller from the Junior Class. The Seniors are chosen from the upper quarter of the class and the Juniors from the upper eighth. They are elected by the active members of the fraternity.

Tau Beta Pi is the highest honor that can be conferred on an engineering student. The purpose of the society is "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

Some of the pledge duties are: to write a five-hundred word non-technical essay on engineering in general; to make, out of wood, an exact replica of the organization's symbol, which will be tested by callipers; and to obtain the signature of all the Frater in Facultae, so that the pledge may become better acquainted with them.

An examination made up by the headquarters of the society will be the main event of the informal initiation Saturday, November 7. This examination will cover the whole field of engineering and will take many hours to complete.

The formal initiation and banquet will be held Saturday, November 16. The active members and officers are: Robert S. Roe, president; Harry F. Beik, vice-president; and Leaman B. Podolsky, recording secretary.

Dr. Leo Blumberg is Faculty Advisor and treasurer.

Thomas Richner, American pianist, will give a recital in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday evening, October 21, at 8:15 P. M. This concert is presented under the auspices of the Newark Music Society and no admission will be charged.

As current winner (1940) of the Naumberg Award, Mr. Richner gave a recital at the Town Hall, New York City, in February 1941. The New York critics applauded his work, declaring him "one of the most promising of the young American pianists."

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Richner began to study the piano at the age of five, and four years later made his debut as soloist in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. As a student at the University of West Virginia, he continued to play before concert audiences, and became popular as a performer before college groups in the South.

While studying in New York, Mr. Richner continued to make concert appearances in addition to appearing with the W. O. R. Little Symphony, the New York Civic Symphony, and the National Orchestral Association.

- I**
Chorale—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach-Hess
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue Bach
- II**
Sonata-C Major Mozart
Allegro-Moderato
Andante Cantabile
Allegretto
- III**
Nocturne, F sharp major, Op. 15 No. 2 Chopin
Etude, A flat major Op. 25, No. 1
Etude, F major Op. 10, No. 8
Scherzo-C sharp minor Op. 28
- IV**
Reflets dans l'eau Debussy
Toccata Ravel

THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

Dr. George Herbert Ryden 1884 - 1941

We join with the rest of the university in paying final tribute to one of the best liked and most scholarly personalities of the University of Delaware, Dr. George Herbert Ryden. Those of us who knew him either in the role of a member of the faculty, an adviser in your curriculum, or as a kind and sincere friend, will mourn his loss deeply. Always a friendly person, Dr. Ryden was ever helpful to those students seeking his guidance.

Known throughout the American academic world for his able and conscientious scholarship, he was a man to be admired for his painstaking research and scholarly pursuits. His contributions to an increased knowledge of Delaware history will long remain the foremost in their field.

Honored by foreign governments, his nation, his state, and his universities, Dr. Ryden was all that a great man can ever hope to be. Modest above all, he was never one to boast of his accomplishments, accomplishments that are outstanding in a long career of useful service in humanitarian endeavors.

We are proud to have had such a man as Dr. Ryden on our faculty. His interests were broad; he did not limit himself to the narrow confines of academic work. His efforts in fields unrelated to history show a broadness of vision, a life of service, and a desire to better the lives of his fellow men.

The aims and ideals of this scholar will live on long after we have departed from this university. His unselfish contributions to the betterment of his school can never perish.

A Tribute ...

Those of us who have studied the history of the University of Delaware well realize that it is a growing university, and that this growth has but begun. Our present campus is a far cry from the small group of buildings that constituted Newark Academy and then Delaware College, many years ago. Today, all that you see about you, proudly attests that fact. A spacious campus, fine buildings, and a modern curriculum, designed to meet exacting requirements, are visible reminders of the progress that has marked this university since its founding.

Since many of the additions to the university have been made in the last three years, it is only fitting that we pay tribute to the man, who, through his foresight and unstinting generosity, has made this recent growth possible. That man is Mr. H. Fletcher Brown, a citizen of Delaware and a Trustee of the University.

During the last three years, the university has received gifts amounting to more than one million dollars from Mr. Brown for the erection of such fine buildings as the Chemistry Building, University Hall, additions to the Memorial Library, and now the new Dormitory and the Power Plant and Service Center which are in the final stages of completion.—From the Freshman Issue, 1941.

The University Band ...

We are justly proud of the newly created University Band. The organization of such a unit had been one of the greatest needs of the University during the past five years. Generously supported by an anonymous philanthropist, the band has new uniforms, better instruments, and an increased library of music.

Student interest in the organization has been gratifying. However, there are still many students on the campus, talented enough, who have not come out for the activity. We wish to remind those students, that there are many vacancies in the new band and there are still many uniforms available for them if they wish to participate.

In order to be a member of the University Band, you do not have to be a member of the R.O.T.C. Band. Juniors and seniors who do not take the advanced military training will be especially welcomed into the new organization.

Sergeant Overstreet is doing a commendable job with the new group, but he needs all the support that members of the student body can give him. If you play a musical instrument and have not joined, we urge you to do so immediately. You will be furthering not only your musical education, but also helping out your school in one of its best activities.

... Letters to the Editor ...

Editor:
THE REVIEW
Dear Sir:

Hurrah for the Student Council! They've balanced the budget. And with twenty-seven dollars left over. We all commend them for this. There's nothing like writing up a budget with all black ink.

But wait a minute. Let's check over this budget and see how the miracle was performed. Has each Council-supported activity been cut in proportion to its usefulness on the campus? Has a new source of revenue been found? Or did Santa Claus mislay his calendar?

Nope. No such luck as this. The town's budget has been balanced by firing all the cops. Oh yes, the necessary things have been kept, such as the 2000 dollar Blue Hen, 75 dollar Banquet, and 400 dollar

all-weather dance floors.

Remember how in olden times the weak babies were exposed in the mountains? The theory was that papa had enough troubles providing for the other kids who were plenty strong. So papa just didn't support baby brother and it was bye bye baby.

The Athenaeum Society, the Humanists, the Debating Society, the Cauldon, the American Chemical Society, and the engineering societies are the Student Council's "weak babies." They're not being disbanded. They're not being murdered. No, nothing like that. They're just "not being provided for." They're just being "exposed to die."

But remember — the budget is balanced.

Sincerely yours,
S. Bernard Ableman

New Maintenance Center



Grouped together at one conveniently located site will be not only the new boiler house structure enclosing the present and recently augmented heating facilities, but also a service building which will accommodate all departments contributing to the maintenance of a modern University. There will be an office for the superintendent of grounds and buildings, storerooms, separate shops for the painters, carpenters, plumbers, and electricians, as well as a garage, repair shop, and covered storage space for grounds equipment.

One At A Time ..



Editor's Note: This week's One-at-a-timer is Bob Bishop, Commander of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. This is the fourth and last in a series of articles designed to orient Freshmen on the problem of "Should I join a fraternity?"

What do you know about fraternity life, Mr. Freshman? Unfortunately, you know too much, and yet, so little. Discard those ideas that you have formed from moving-pictures, magazines, and other sources that are, at the least, ten years behind the times. The day of raccoon coats and hip-pocket flasks is the day of the past, and the progressive fraternity lives for the present and future.

Freshmen of today are in college for a purpose. They are critical because this is a period where all things are being weighed in the balance. They are asking which things are worthwhile. Is the fraternity a constructive force? At college age, a new life is opening. It brings the entering period of manhood.

Precepts taught in the ritual of any college fraternity are those which the ages have demonstrated to be necessary to follow for the greatest attainments in living. By adhering to them, the fraternity man gains many priceless assets. Character development, the ability to assume responsibility, an understanding of fellowmen, and incentives for achievement are but a few of the many guides and goals of the college fraternity. Perhaps these are idealistic and abstract, but it cannot be denied that they are existent.

Until recent years, colleges, in general, confined educational direction to classroom instruction. It is now recognized that students must have character, social, and self-government training if they are to make best use of the knowledge acquired in classrooms. A few years ago, the Association of American Colleges and Universities defined the objectives of education. It was stated that while intellectual development is the primary objective, character and social development are equally important. Belief was expressed that these objectives are best attained in small groups of students living together; that the college fraternity chapter offers the best potential means of attaining these objectives. The expressed purposes of fraternities and the objectives of education are identical. With this in mind, fraternities have a definite place in colleges as an integral part of them.

Consider the fraternity man's family. How big is it? It is enormous. Figure it up for yourself and you'll be amazed at the total. At the very bottom, he has a roommate, who, although not a brother by blood, is a brother because he chooses to believe in and strive for the same standards of living as he does, in the chapter house and on the campus, and, further still, in the whole world before him. Next, he has some thirty more brothers by choice, with whom he has thrown his lot in a common fund, and with whom he will share and share alike during his college career and the remainder of his life. Last, and by far not least, he has tens of thousands of brothers all over the country; men who are tried and true and who would unhesitatingly aid him whenever and wherever he may be.

The fraternity is no longer a mysterious Greek-letter organization, founded upon secret and holy vows. It is, however, a brotherhood of men, striving collectively for mutual success. Its aim is to make men and to brand them with the grand old name of gentlemen.

Hens To Face Strong Dickinson Team

Playing The Game

By BYRON SAMONISKY

Tomorrow afternoon, the Delaware Blue Hens will be seeking to extend their present winning streak to three straight games. In fact, the Hens haven't tasted defeat since last year when they were defeated in the third game of the season by Ursinus.—Incidentally, the Ursinus defeat was well avenged last Saturday when the Delaware team ran roughshod over the Bears up Ursinus way.

The game with Dickinson tomorrow, which highlights Homecoming Day, should be a thriller throughout as the Red Devils have a strong array.—The Blue Hens will be again seeking revenge as the Red Devils eked out a 6-0 win last year.

The Dickinson squad has a powerful, dangerous passing attack and their running offensive is on a par with any team met by the Blue and Gold this season.

So far this season, the Hens have amassed 51 points while the only team to score on them was West Chester who tied the Delaware team 7-7. This is a fine record for any college team.—The secret of this powerful defensive lies in a fine well-balanced line. The backs are still a little weak on pass defense and will have their hands full tomorrow afternoon trying to stop the accurate passing of Doug Rehor, standout member of the Red Devil squad.

The alumni should be treated to a fine exhibition of football in which the aerial play will have much to do with the deciding of the issue.—The Hens have as good a passer as there is anywhere in any college in Bill "Red" Hogan, and he is ably assisted by Conrad Sadowski who is also no slouch when it comes to passing.

Bill "Red" Hogan is nursing a head cold at the Flower Hospital, but will probably be able to be in the starting lineup when the game starts tomorrow. Co-captain "Moon" Mullen, who suffered a slight injury in the Ursinus game will be ready tomorrow. Co-captain Melvin "Ripper" Brooks, who only saw limited action in the game last Saturday is still bothered with his knee injury and it is doubtful whether or not he will start.

Fred Sposasto, who is filling in for Brooks, has done a creditable job, and great things can be expected from him in future seasons. His tackling and pass defense have stood out, and he is looking better each week as a runner.—The play in which Walt Paul took a pass from Bill Hogan was as close to perfect as anyone will ever see. The pass was perfect and Paul picked up blockers as he went along. He had to reverse his field twice, and scored easily when Jarvis threw a beautiful block on the only man left in Paul's way.

If the Blue and Gold can hurdle the Dickinson barrier, they will coast through an undefeated season. Of course there is always a chance of the team getting overconfident and being upset, but it is very improbable as the team is made up of a bunch of level-headed boys, who will not let success go to their heads. In fact there isn't one member of the present squad that can be dubbed "bighead."—The team has learned to function as a unit and not individually, and will be successful in the remainder of the games if they remember their duties as team members.

Coach Bill Lawrence has rounded out a pretty good soccer team which at the time of press has yet to taste defeat. They were victorious over Seton Hall in their opener 2-0 and gained a close hard-fought 2-1 victory over Franklin and Marshall last Tuesday.

Ursinus Offers No Opposition As Hens Take Easy Win, 24-0

The University of Delaware football eleven continued unbeaten in their last eight games when they trounced Ursinus last Saturday by the overwhelming score of 24-0. The game was played at Collegeville, Pennsylvania, the home of the Bears.

The Hens took the ball early in the game and marched to the 7 yard line where a penalty for holding halted their first scoring threat. Soon after this, the Ursinus team attempted a pass, which Hogan intercepted on the 40 and ran it back for the first score of the game. Newcomb's try for the extra point was no good.

In the second period, the Hens scored again, after an exchange of kicks, and Sposato took the ball on two straight reverses bringing the ball to the Ursinus 10. Hogan hit the line twice to the three, and Buchanan took the ball over on a quarterback "sneak". Again Newcomb's placement missed.

In the third quarter the Bears played inspired ball and held their own against the Delaware team. A pass was caught on the Delaware 15, but a penalty caused the play to be nullified. This was the only time the Ursinus team threatened to score.

In the final period, after a pass, which was the last play in the third period, brought the ball to the one, Bill "Red" Hogan plunged over on the first play of the final frame. The Delaware reserves were then inserted into the game, and although they threatened, they didn't have the necessary punch to score. With five minutes left in the ball game, Coach Murray inserted the first team and Hogan passed from his own 30 yard line to Paul who sprinted the remaining 70 yards for the final score.

Throughout the afternoon, the Hens' forward wall completely outplayed the Ursinus team, and the Hens were superior throughout the game. They rolled up 13 first downs to 4 for the defeated Bears.

Red Devils Offer Stiff Opposition To Blue Hens On Homecoming Day

The University of Delaware football team will be out to avenge its 6-0 defeat of last season by the Dickinson Red Devils when they clash with them on Frazer Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. The game will be the highlight of the Homecoming celebration.

Dickinson so far this season has defeated Ursinus 20-7, and last week bowed to a very powerful Washington and Jefferson squad. The Red Devils will probably be at their peak when they meet the Hens, and all indications point to a thriller. The Dickinson team cannot be taken too lightly, and Coach Murray has stressed this point to his players at practices throughout the week. The Red Devils have a powerful running offensive and a strong aerial attack which moves from a single wingback formation.

One of the main cogs in the Dickinson attack has been Sanford Bernatowicz whose quick-kicking has put his opponents in many a hole. In his last game, the 160 pound, 5 foot, 8 inch, senior ball carrier, got off four quick-kicks for a total of 239 yards or an average of almost 60 yards per kick. Two of these, one from his own 40 and another from his own 28, were downed or rolled out of bounds on the Washington and Jefferson five yard stripe.

The passing attack of Dickinson is headed by Davy Rehor 185 pound, 6-foot, 1-inch sophomore, who has an enviable record to date and will bear plenty of watching in tomorrow's contest.

Throughout the game against W. & J., Rehor's deadly right arm carried the Red Devils into the shadows of the Washington and Jefferson goal posts.

Since the Dickinson team has such a fine passing attack, the game will probably develop into a hurling duel, as the Hens have one of the best passers in football in Bill "Red" Hogan, who will also be aided by the accurate flinging of Conrad Sadowski, a senior.

In the game last Saturday Hogan's passing set up one of the touchdowns, and accounted for the final one of the game when he threw a beautiful pass to Paul from the Delaware 30 and Paul ran the remaining 70 yards, aided by exceptional blocking, for the score.

The two teams are very evenly matched and the Hens, who haven't

been scored on but once, and that was by a forward pass, will have to be on their toes as the Dickinson passing is a powerful one. Due to their splendid showing against Washington and Jefferson, in which they completely outplayed them, the Dickinson gridders will probably be a very slight favorite over the Hens.

Throughout the series, which started in 1911, the Red Devils have completely dominated the play over the Hens by winning 13 times and only losing 4 times. The last Blue and Gold victory was in 1935 when the Hens nosed them out 10-7.

The game last year, which the Hens dropped 6-0, was a tough one to lose. On numerous occasions the Blue and Gold threatened the Red Devils' goal line, but fumbles prevented the Delaware team from scoring. A stiff wind was blowing throughout the game and when Delaware made one of its kicks it was against the wind and the kick, which was from behind the goal line only sailed to the 15 and then bounced back to the five where the Dickinson player picked it up and stepped across the line unmolested to give the victory to the Red Devils.

The same lineup that started the game against Ursinus last week will probably start again for the Hens.

Although Bill "Red" Hogan has been confined to the Flower Hospital with a head cold, he will probably be on the firing line when the starting whistle blows.

Co-captain Jim Mullen will be at the pivot position, with guards Stalloni and Bogovitch flanking him. Furman and Castevenis will be at the tackle posts, with Sloan and Jarvis, the wingmen. Al Newcomb will again be calling signals, with Sposasto and Paul at the halfback posts. Bill Hogan will be fullback.

The lineups:

Pos.	Delaware	Dickinson
L.E.	Jarvis	Supulski
L.T.	Castevenis	Brown
L.O.	Bogovitch	Koch
C.	Mullen	Dittman
R.G.	Stalloni	Tyson
R.T.	Furman	Smith
R.E.	Sloan	King
Q.B.	Newcomb	McGuckin
L.H.	Paul	Overcash
R.H.	Sposasto	Bernatowicz
F.B.	Sadowski	Rehor

Delaware-Dickinson Series

1911	Dickinson 11—Delaware 0
1913	Dickinson 35—Delaware 8
1915	Dickinson 7—Delaware 24
1916	Dickinson 22—Delaware 0
1917	Dickinson 9—Delaware 0
1919	Dickinson 20—Delaware 0
1920	Dickinson 35—Delaware 7
1922	Dickinson 0—Delaware 21
1923	Dickinson 7—Delaware 0
1924	Dickinson 15—Delaware 0
1925	Dickinson 23—Delaware 0
1934	Dickinson 0—Delaware 7
1935	Dickinson 7—Delaware 10
1937	Dickinson 18—Delaware 0
1938	Dickinson 26—Delaware 0
1939	Dickinson 13—Delaware 7
1940	Dickinson 6—Delaware 0

HEN SOCCER TEAM TAKES TWO; FACES TEMPLE IN STIFF TEST

By Bill Piper

After opening their season with a none-too-impressive, 2-0, win over Seton Hall, the Delaware soccer team gained a second victory over a fair aggregation from Franklin and Marshall College by the count of 2-1.

Facing an inexperienced Seton Hall eleven, Delaware tabulated twice, the initial score coming in the latter part of the first period, while the final counter came midway in the last quarter. The first goal was headed in by Noah Cain, who did it the hard way, and Bob Ketchum, a very promising freshman, kicked the second goal from his center forward position. The visitors were playing in their own territory most of the game, and at no time threatened to score.

On Tuesday the Blue Hens met somewhat stiffer competition than in the previous game, and here the coordinated passing between halfbacks and the line and among the forward themselves became evident as the Blue Hen booters took their second contest. Delaware scored first, nabbing a marker in the first period, and then held the upper hand until late in the third quarter, when F. and M. knotted the count in their only serious fray around the goal. The U. of D.

team threatened frequently in the last stanza, and finally hit the net for a score with about 5 minutes remaining. Both goals for Delaware were scored by Bob Ketchum, the freshman flash, while Homisk tallied for the visitors.

Credit should be given to the other forwards: Siemen, Fernandez, Cain, Irwin, and Walter, who subbed at wing, and to halfbacks Betts, Gottshall, and Wingate, for their passing which made the goals possible.

Today, however, Delaware will meet the stiffest opponent of the year, when the Blue Hens take on the Temple booters. "Temple", says Coach Lawrence, "has one of the strongest teams in this section of the East." The boys from Delaware will have their hands more than full today, when they battle a Temple team which whitewashed them in '40, 2-0.

The probable starting lineup: Siemen Right wing Fernandez Right inside Ketchum Center forward Cain Left inside Irwin Left wing Wingate Right halfback Betts Center halfback Gottshall Left halfback Legates Right fullback DiSabatino Left fullback Vaughn Goal

STATE

**THEATRE
NEWARK, DEL.**

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

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

Fri. - Sat.

Oct. 17-18



U-THE CASE OF THE TERRIFIED MUSICIAN

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LIONEL LARABINE
BARRYMORE DAY-SKELTON

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Tim Holt

"Cyclone On Horseback"

Sun. - Mon.

Oct. 19-20



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CHARLES COBURN JOHN HUBBARD
Screen play by P. J. Walsh
Directed by JOHN M. STANL
A JOHN M. STANL PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Tuesday

Oct. 21

Wayne Morris

"3 Sons O'Guns"

Wed. - Thurs.

Oct. 22-23

Robert Sterling

Donna Reed

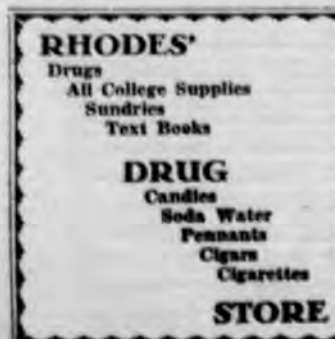
"The Get-Away"

Coming Fri. - Sat.

Oct. 24-25

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"

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



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Musical Comedy Plans Completed; Casting Date Set

By Leonard Lipstein

The University of Delaware's first attempt at producing a musical comedy has taken definite shape this past week. The script, written by Eddie Golin, and music and lyrics, written by Milton Gerstine and Leonard Lipstein respectively, are nearing completion.

The first step toward production will be taken next week, when a definite date will be set for the presentation. The casting date has been set for November 21 at 4:15 in Mitchell Hall, at which time all musical and dramatic talent will be enlisted. The cast is not restricted to the Men's College. Female parts are in abundance and coeds from W. C. D. are urged to participate.

The authors of this first original musical are attempting to organize a group for the writing and production of subsequent musicals. The members will be elected from the cast of the first production.

Remember the casting date—November 21.

Rollin' Round The Turntables

with
DICK AYDELOTTE

Turn that switch. Spin the turntable—and away we go on another spin of this week's record reviews.

YOU AND I—Columbia contributes its version of this melodious Meredith Wilson hit tune with ye ole professor Kay Keyser and his orchestra doing the honors. Ginny Simms and Harry Babbitt do some fine harmonizing with musical trills that send musical chills up and down the back. . . . Harry Babbitt with the choir as a background presents his own conception of that sleeper version of THE COWBOY SERENADE. For pure listening enjoyment try Columbia Record No. 6153 at your first spare moment.

Is there a soldier in the crowd? Gather around fellows and listen as Tony Pastor and his orchestra serenade you with 21 DOLLARS A DAY—ONCE A MONTH. . . . This is Tony's contribution to national defense. . . . On the reverse we find Eugene Baird taking over the mike to sing I FOUND YOU IN THE RAIN from the Chopin Prelude, No. 7. This is a pretty tune and bears watching for a rise to top honors.

ALL THAT MEAT AND NO POTATOES—Now don't get me wrong! I'm not sitting on the wall of Harter Hall—it is just the title of a song put out by Les Brown and his orchestra on Okeh this week. Betty Bonney sings the lyrics while the orchestra choir sings back to her in a new and original manner. Strictly on the solid side (but still no potatoes to go with that meat).

The Victor Recording Company have come out with an offer which should interest the lovers of classical music. For one week only they will offer two fine Red Seal records for the price of one! Featured this week starting October 29 are the following—Rose Hampton singing "O Patria Mia" and Benjamin Gigli contributing "Celeste Aida." The other record includes the world famous John Charles Thomas singing—"When I Was A Lad" and "There Is No Death." Don't miss this great opportunity to save and yet still increase your library. Potts' has this selection on sale starting this week.

Don't forget your letters in care of this column asking for the listening post. Quite a few have come in. Let's carry this idea through quickly.

Training House Men Form Blue Hen Club To Improve Living Conditions

By BOB SIEMEN

Tired of living coupled up in their old barn-like dilapidated structure, the Blue Hen football team, under the leadership of Co-captain James Mullen, have taken steps this year to improve the training house situation.

They have formed a club known as the Blue Hen Club. Dr. Harry E. Ewing is the club's faculty adviser and is assisting in drawing up a constitution to be approved by the Student Council in order that the club may be recognized as a campus activity.

At its first meeting this fall, the club elected the following officers: Conrad Sadowski, president; James Mullen, vice-president; Albert Newcomb, secretary; and Hugh Bogovitch, treasurer. At this meeting, it was decided that the charter members of the organization were to be members of the 1941 football squad who received letters last year. New members are to be admitted upon being voted in by the present members and must be residents of the training house at least two months before being considered for admission.

The main purpose of the Blue Hen Club is to establish a governing body in the training house which will function through the cooperation of the fellows living there. When the club becomes completely organized, it intends to hold its own social functions. Quoting Jim Mullen, "we want to put the athlete on a good scholastic standing, and thereby promote better relations between him and the faculty." Wholehearted cooperation has been obtained from the Athletic Department, and each coach has pledged his assistance in the future development of the club.

House rules have existed since the opening day of school and are enforced by Sergeant-at-Arms Bogovitch. Each man must study between seven and nine o'clock every night at a study room in the house, or at the library, if his work requires outside preparation. A close check-up is kept on the men and each must sign out before leaving the house. If a man wilfully breaks a rule, he is deprived of certain privileges designated by the Sergeant-at-Arms; so far, an excellent job of maintaining discipline has been done.

The training house has been improved upon greatly since last Spring, the present conditions being a far cry from those existing in previous years. Formerly the football men slept and studied in the same room and were hard-pressed for space. Now, unused downstairs space is being utilized as a study hall. The men now sleep on a deck similar to those of fraternity houses and have two separate locker rooms in which to keep their belongings.

A new lighting system has been installed and the entire inside of the house has been painted. Hardwood floors have been added along with a lounge comparable with the front rooms of several fraternities although on a smaller scale. The club has received donations of furniture for the lounge and expects to get a new rug in the future.

Small dues will probably be charged when the Blue Hen club gets better organized and the money received will be used to make minor repairs, buy records, lamps, etc. The present plan calls for meetings twice a month, with Monday night selected as the time for the meetings.

Theta Chi Men To Choose Sweetheart Fifty-Six Students Selected For Three Honor Societies

Tomorrow evening, the members of Theta Chi Fraternity will elect a "Sweetheart" from among the freshman class at the Women's College. The selection of the "Sweetheart of Theta Chi" will be made at the fraternity's second house party.

The members of the fraternity have selected from the W. C. D. freshman class twenty-two girls whom they consider to be eligible for the title. Each of these girls was invited to the two Theta Chi House Parties, the first of which was held last Saturday. Each must attend the second house party to become eligible for the designation.

Selection of the final winner will be announced tomorrow evening when reporters and photographers will be present at the election of the new "Sweetheart". The final choice will be made on the basis of general charm.

This is the first time that the selection of a "Sweetheart" has ever been made by a fraternity on the Delaware campus. The Theta Chi's hope to make this an annual affair and develop a new chapter tradition. Members, pledges, or very close friends of the fraternity will act as escorts for the girls who will attend the house party tomorrow night.

On Wednesday evening, October 8, Hugh Bogovitch, outstanding Delaware liestman from Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected Vice-President of the Theta Chi Fraternity to replace Charles M. Oberly of Wilmington. Oberly was elected Vice-President at the regular elections last April, but did not return to school this year because he is to be drafted soon.

Bogovitch is a Junior and a chemical engineer. He is now earning his third letter in football and last year won six games as pitcher for the Blue Hen baseball team. He is a member of the A.I.C.E. and was elected to the Blue Keys recently.

Initiation of fifty-six top ranking students of Delaware College into the three Student Council Honorary Societies will take place just before the Dickinson - Delaware football game on Frazer Field tomorrow. These men, elected on the basis of extracurricular activities, will receive the traditional Blue and Gold colors at the annual tapping in ceremonies on Homecoming Day.

Students elected to the Derelicts, senior society, are: Frank Annand, Harry Belk, Ames Betts, Melvin Brooks, Philip Decktor, John Ernst, Warren Grier, Leon Heck, Leonard Lipstein, Norman Lord, Tom Minkus, Frederick Mitchell, James Mullen, Robert Pfeiffer, Conrad Sadowski, and William Wendle.

Students elected to the Blue Keys, junior society, are: Carl Allen, Harold Arnoff, Hugh Bogovitch, Arthur Boys, Richard Cann, Barnett Chadwick, John Culver, Robert Dickey, Walter Dworkis, Harry Hillyard, Harry Irwin, Richard Joyeasaz, Edward Legates, Albert Newcombe, John Phillips, Byron Samonisky, Thomas Skripps, Robert Siemen, David Snellenburg, and Richard Tybout.

Students elected to the Spartans, sophomore society, are: John Annand, James Buchanan, Gerald Doherty, Jesus Fernandez, James Gottshall, George Grier, Eugene Herbener, Gregory Hillman, William Hogan, Harry Huxford, Howard Jarvis, Arthur Millman, Herbert Rambo, Milne Schmid, Frederick Sloan, Arthur Stewart, Anthony Stalloni, Charles Walton, Robert Walton, and Marvin Zeitz.

These men are urged to be on the field at two o'clock so that the Tap Day program can get rapidly underway. Students selected for the societies were elected by the Student Council Honor Points Committee composed of Ames Betts, Robert Pfeiffer, and Edward Legates.

Production Staff Chosen By Players

By Norman Bunin

A successful stage play needs more blocking-backs than does a winning football team. The actors are the ball-carriers. They receive the applause of the audience and the plaudits of the critics. But a lot of work has to be done behind the scenes in order to provide a good performance.

Such is indeed the case at Mitchell Hall where rehearsals are now in progress for JIM DANDY by William Saroyan, to be presented by the E-52 Players on November 14 and 15. Staff chairmen have been conferring all week with Dr. C. R. Kase, director of the production, about the many problems connected with what will probably be the most unusual play the Players have ever offered their audiences.

JIM DANDY will be a test of the efficiency of the staff system, which is the core of the dramatic training offered at Delaware. This, the latest play by Pulitzer Prize-winner Saroyan, makes exhaustive use of all arts of the theater, including much of music and dancing. It is far more daringly original than any of his previous plays, unconventional as they might have been.

The staff system will operate just as it has in the past. A student serves an apprenticeship on a particular staff and is advanced to an assistant chairmanship when he shows outstanding ability. Each year the Board of Directors of the E-52 Players selects the staff heads from the list of assistant chairmen. These staff heads are students who have had, generally, three years training in the phases of production which they direct. The staff system also provides opportunity for drama training to a larger number of students than could receive it if this training were offered only in Academic Courses.

The staff chairmen for this next production are: Jack Culver, Production Coordinator; Harry Hillyard, Publicity; Walter Dworkis, Lighting; Eugene Herbener, Stage Manager; Doris Jolls, Make-up; George Samuels, Scene Designing; Helen Kaiser, Scene Painting; Beverly Davis, Business; Jane Stephens, Costumes; Jack Culver, Off-Stage Effects; Mary Shakespeare and Carolyn Miller, Properties.

Radio Guild Organizes Cast for First Program

The Radio Guild will inaugurate a weekly series of half-hour broadcasts on Sunday afternoon, November 2, 1:30 to 2:00 over station WDEL. The program will originate from the stage of Mitchell Hall.

The cast for an experimental radio drama which will constitute a portion of the opening program has been selected. Members of the cast are: Layton Maybrey, Leah Ottey, Ruth Ann Tease, Morton Schulman, Robert Wahl, Norman Bunin, Zadoc Pool, Edwin Golin, and Walt Lily. James Quinn and Bernard Ableman will do the announcing.

Hal Arnoff, director of the Radio Guild has announced the appointments of staff managers: Script Division, Edwin Golin; Publicity Division, Bernard Tannen; Announcing Staff, James Quinn; Music Division, Robert Brodie; Technical Division, Jack Culver. Gwin Jones is Secretary.

Cooperating with the Radio Guild in extensive plans for musical programs, Mr. Anthony J. Loudis of the Music Department is organizing a special chorus of voices for radio.

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PLEASE NOTE . . .

From time to time, Mr. William Penn Frank, erudite columnist of the "Journal Every Evening", leading Wilmington newspaper, deigns to give THE REVIEW publicity in his column, "The Man About Town". In appreciation for his many past favors, we would like Mr. Frank to be the first to know about a little incident that happened in Rhodes Drug Store.

One of the new members of the faculty of the Women's College wandered in to the store and casting a disdainful eye on the copy of the "Journal" laying on the counter, remarked to the girl behind the counter, "Tell me, where can I buy a real newspaper?"

J. H. RUMER Photographer

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Intramurals Schedule

-Monday-
Comets vs. Red Devils
Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi
-Tuesday-
Wolves vs. Eagles
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
-Wednesday-
Comets vs. Keepers
Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Tau Phi
-Thursday-
Red Devils vs. Wolves
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu

Anything But Campus . .

By Eddy Golin

When the teacher asked little Johnny what was the shape of the world, and he answered "terrible shape", the kid wasn't jesting. People are fed up with the present goings on. They reached the desperate period and go about mumbling —

"Why not invent dog-powder. Put some on fleas and keep the dogs away."

Things like that scare me. Where is the morale of the people? Where is their sense of common decency, their nationalism, their nineteen year old daughters, their etc.? Why do they dash about their day's work and giggle? Nothing funny at all and they guffaw. What faw—I mean, for? Let me press an example on you: two men stand on a drug-storeless corner when a beautiful blonde trots by. She stops, turns about, and swings a terrific right to the little guy's pan.

"Why did she sock me?", he asks the other.

"Because she caught you with your glance down," says the other.

At this the little guy goes into hysterics. His jaw broken in two places, and he stands laughing like a hyena that just took off its girdle. And why? Let us analyze the quick retort of the other one. When he mentioned "glance down", he was naturally referring to, or rather twisting about "pants down." (Catch on now?) To catch one with his pants down does not always infer embarrassment.

Let us not travel too far from the subject. "Why does present day humanity think everything so funny?", was the topic. In a recent periodical there appeared — ("Be right down, Ma. Just a few more lines.")—there appeared a cartoon of—(O. K., Mater. What? the asparagus are shriveling? Let them shrink. It'll give 'em that MODERN DESIGN appearance—you know—whoop!!!

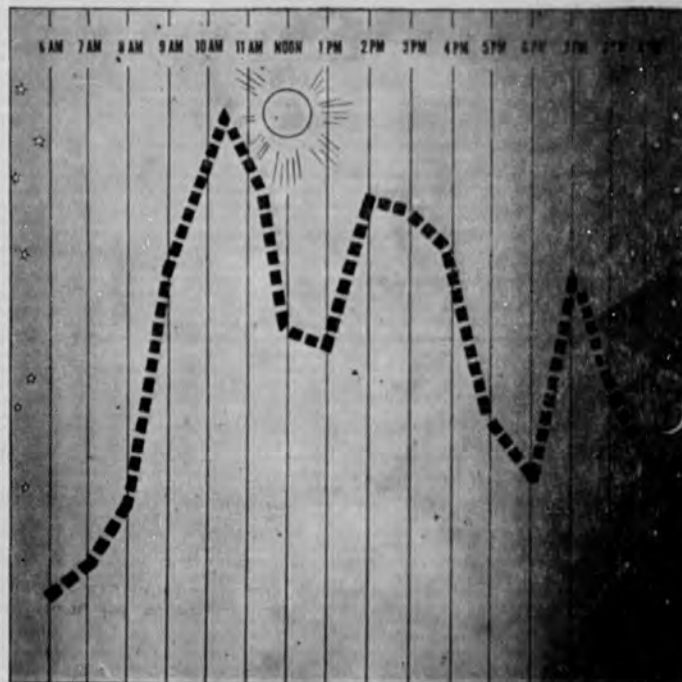
"No, Mom. I'm not hurting the dog." This cartoon showed a distinguished business man sitting at a huge desk and holding a telephone to one ear. The caption beneath said:-

"Good Afternoon. We're Finch, Guggenheim, Smelly, and Pipelow. I'm Smelly."

Why did an estimated million people hee-haw at this? Could he help it if his name was Smelly or if he really did? Yes. See what I mean? So listen, folks. Let the tooth paste ads do all the smiling. Be glum, chum!

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ALTHOUGH it looks something like a sunrise over Pike's Peak, this is really a chart showing the ebb and flow of Long Distance calls during an average day.

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Aggie News

By EDWARD LEGATES

Members of the Ag Club began to plan their social activities at the club's first meeting last Monday night. November 1 was reported an open date on the college social calendar, and the club quickly voted to hold a dance on that date.

Discussion of the various details of the dance followed, in the course of which the club decided to make it a very informal affair similar to the popular dance sponsored by the club last spring. The admission price was set at seventy-five cents per couple, and the club voted unanimously to make the dance an open one. President Hopkins appointed Malloy Vaughn to secure music for the dance; Cleveland Hastings, chairman of decorations committee; and Richard Elsaesser, Ed Legates, and Horace Short to take charge of publicity and ticket sales.

Cleveland Hastings, chairman of the program committee, introduced Dean Schuster to the club after the business session. Dean Schuster welcomed the upper-classmen back for

another year and made a special note of welcome to the Freshmen. During the course of the remarks, the Dean pointed out that if everything progressed satisfactorily the School of Agriculture would graduate this year the largest class in its history.

The program chairman also introduced to the club Malloy Vaughn, who spoke about the successful Dairy Judging Team trip to Springfield this fall, and Gil Thornton, Editor of the "Aggie News," who gave a brief resume of the nature and purposes of the "Delaware Aggie Club News."

Members of the Freshman Agriculture Class met in Wolfe Hall Tuesday night with President Hopkins. They elected Layton Maybrey to represent them on the Agriculture Club Executive Committee.

Layton is a graduate of Smyrna High School, and has also been appointed Freshman Representative for the "Aggie News" by Editor Thornton.

SKRIPPS' SCRIBBLING

By TOM SKRIPPS

UNSUNG HERO

It is the back that makes the long runs and scores the touchdowns who gets all the big writeups. Who makes these long runs possible? It is a proven fact that the blocking back paves the way for the glory grabber. The Blue and Gold unsung hero is Al Newcomb. Di. minutive Al puts the crushing block on an opposing end or tackle that lets the play get underway. If he should miss a block then the play stops before things get rolling. Along with being the blocker, Al has to call the signals. One mistake may mean the loss of the game. Up until now, if a mistake was made, it was not serious enough to be the turning point of the game. So to this important cog in any backfield, we take off our hats.

PREDICTIONS

It is my opinion that the Blue and Gold should win a very close decision over the invading Dickinson eleven. Both teams will feature a passing attack which is about even. The difference should be the line. The Henites are a much harder and faster charging forward

wall than most teams can boast of. If they continue in the future, as they have in the past, then they will be the difference between victory and defeat. Another important factor is the second string line. Many believe that there is not much choice between the two. With forward lines such as these, the Blue and Gold should ring up a victory by about one touchdown.

STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT

Team	Del.	Opp.
Yards Rushing	463	130
Yards Passing	239	277
Passes Attempted	35	63
Passes Completed	14	23
Interceptions	4	2
Points	51	7

Individual		
Yards Rushing	Hogan	139
Yards Passing	Paul	90
Passes Attempted	Hogan	22
Passes Completed	Hogan	11
Interceptions	Hancock	1
	Doherty	1
	Hogan	1
	Buchanan	1
Points	Hogan	24

Independent Men To Hold First Dance In Lounge

The first recorded Independent Men's Association dance will be held in the Lounge of Old College this Saturday evening, October 18. Dancing will be from eight-thirty until twelve o'clock with music, as usual, supplied by Danny McBride.

Continuing its policy of providing additional social life for the members of the non-frat group, the I. M. A. will again charge the low price of fifty cents per couple. Freshmen, whether going to fraternity house parties or not that evening, will be admitted free. Any member of Delaware College may attend the dance.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolan, Miss Betty Childs and Mr. Robert Cooke. Officers of the I. M. A. are Ames Betts, president; Jack Culver, vice-president; Tom Minkus, treasurer; and Gil Rowlinson, secretary. Harry Hillyard, social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements for the dance.

Economics Club To Meet Tuesday

The Economics Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday, October 20, at 4:30 P.M. in Room 220, University Hall.

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect a vice-president since William Richie, vice-president elect for this year, has been drafted into the U. S. Army.

Len Finley, a member of the organization for two years has been appointed Editor of the "Bulletin," the club's publication. The rest of the staff will be chosen at the meeting.

Plans for the future will be discussed, especially those pertaining to the roundtable discussion which will be led by the members of the department.

The officers of the club are: William Plummer, president; Len Finley, treasurer; and Eleanor Lipton, secretary.

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