

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 55. NUMBER 2

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL FINANCE INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Allocates Money To Physical Education Department For Equipment; Grants Band Funds To Play At Football Games.

SLOAN ON COMMITTEE

The Student Council at its regular Monday meeting voted to grant the Physical Education Department \$200 to finance the introduction of the new program of intramural athletics.

A triangular committee to arbitrate problems concerning the program has been created, and consists of Mr. Joseph Shields, representing the Physical Education Department, David L. Sloan, from the non-fraternity students, and Richard Scott, who will represent the Interfraternity Council.

At the same meeting, the Student Council elected two men to represent the students on the Athletic Council. Joseph Perkins was selected as Senior representative and Clarke Lattin chosen from the Junior class. Both men have been active on the campus, Perkins being at the present time editor of THE REVIEW, captain of the track team, and a member of The Derelicts. Lattin is treasurer of the Student Council, an outstanding varsity football man, and a Blue Key.

The Delaware College band was allotted \$200 to finance its participation in home and away football games. At the same time the Council decided to hold the traditional Freshman Parade on October 17 during the Delaware-St. Joseph's gridiron contest.

ZOOLOGIST IS SCHEDULED AS FIRST SPEAKER

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, Authority On Animal Life, To Give Lecture Illustrated By Motion Pictures Of Specimens.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, Curator of the New York Zoological Gardens and probably the world's greatest authority on animal life will be the first number on the University Hour Program this year at the University of Delaware. Dr. Ditmars will deliver what is perhaps his most popular illustrated lecture, "Strange Animals I Have Known."

For over a quarter of a century Dr. Ditmars has lived almost intimately with various specimens of the animal kingdom. He has been engaged in capturing, transporting, feeding, nursing, even cajoling them. He has further the ability to tell of his experiences in a most engaging manner.

To obtain his unique pictorial records of animal life, Dr. Ditmars has built at Scarsdale, N. Y., a completely equipped motion picture studio. In it he has installed a variety of highly complicated appliances to assist him in getting pictures of animals at all times and under almost all conditions. These pictures are probably the most interesting records of animal life ever made.



Elizabeth MacFarland

CAST CHOSEN FOR PUPPETS' ANNUAL PLAY

Elizabeth M. MacFarland In Lead Of Last Year's Broadway Smash Hit.

By William Noonan

On October 29 the Puppets Club of the Women's College will offer its play of the 1936-37 year—"Fly Away Home," a domestic comedy by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White. Miss Betty McKelvey, assisted by an experienced staff, will direct the production.

"Fly Away Home" is an amusing story of the Masters family during their vacation time in the Cape Cod region. The four Masters children are ultra-modern and they thoroughly approve of their mother's divorcing their father (from whom she has been separated for several years) so that she may marry a professor who lives in an adjoining summer home. When the father arrives, at the mother's request, to assist her in arranging the divorce proceedings the fun begins. The frank, risqué conversations and remarks of the four sophisticated children add to the general hilarity of the plot which proceeds to an uproarious ending in the third act.

The cast consists of 13 characters, five of which are freshmen who are making their debut on the Mitchell Hall stage. They are Francis Crerand as Harmer Masters, Doris Hanna as Linda Masters, Leonard Taylor as Corey Masters, Robert C. Downey as Gabriel, and William Richardson as the Taxi Driver.

Other members of the cast consist of Herb Warburton, who as James Masters, the father, has the principal role; Harry Watson as Armond Sloan, the professor; Betty Grimm as Marie, the lovely Portuguese girl pursued by Gabriel; Dorothy Counahan, Kay Castle, and Elizabeth MacFarland as Buff, Penny and Nan Masters respectively. Jeanne Davis and Tom Warren complete the cast as Tinka Callingsby and Janny Heming, young guests of the Masters.

Herb Warburton besides being a member of the cast is co-stage manager along with Allison Manns. Both Manns and Warburton have had previous stagecraft experience under the management of Gordon Chessier.

Rehearsals began early this week and will continue for four more weeks. All the staff offices have been filled and the staffs have begun functioning. Miss McKelvey is assisted in the direction of the play by Virginia Boston and Betty Jean Hammond.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA HOLDS FIRST REHEARSAL THIS WEEK

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB GAINS 45 NEW MEMBERS

Freshmen Throng For First Rehearsal Of Christmas Program; Officers Elected For Year.

The Women's College Glee Club advertised for freshman candidates. The response was overwhelming. Forty-five members reported last Thursday at the first organization meeting.

At that time Katherine Rittenhouse, soprano soloist of three past seasons, was elected president of the group, with Jessalyn Gordy and Frances Thompson being chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Rehearsals for the Glee Club's annual Christmas concert will begin at once, meetings to be held under the direction of Mrs. Gildersleeve on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Many of the members have signed to sing in "The Messiah."

The freshman members include the following:

Dorothy Anderson, Mary Ella Armor, Alice Aydjian, Thelma Atwell, Josephine Bosco, Betty Jane Brown, Elizabeth Brulater, Nora Carson, Hester Ann Case, Mar-

(Continued on Page 6)

ASHBRIDGE WILL SPEAK ON GUIDANCE

Will Explain Services Of Business Guidance Bureau He Established Last Year To Aid Students Get Jobs.

The first College Hour of the year will be held on Tuesday, October 6, in Mitchell Hall. Colonel Ashbridge, Head of the Business Guidance Bureau of the University, will discuss his department and its services to the students.

Under his direction, the Business Guidance Bureau was established last year and directed a large majority of June's graduating class into profitable positions in business and other occupations.

President Walter Hulihan will introduce the speaker and report on current University affairs.

Military Dept. Has Difficulty In Fitting Lilliputian Freshman

The Military Department has been caught without pants!

Pushing the bar up to only four feet eleven, Francis Crerand, diminutive Freshman of the class of 1940, has Major Dutton and his gang stumped when he seeks suitable attire for military drill. The Major has the coat, hat, tie, shoes, buttons, shoelaces, shirt: everything except the pants.

Wednesday Rat Crerand took drill distinguished by a blue and yellow cap and a green bow-tie with a uniform expected the following day. According to Crerand the Military Department, while pulling for him, are also panting for him.

Many Delaware College Students Among Twenty-one Candidates as New University Organization Begins Activity.

CONCERT IN DECEMBER

The newly created University Orchestra had twenty-one persons present at its first rehearsal, announces Miss Helen Russell, of the Women's College music department. More than half of the instrumentalists are Delaware College students, the rest being members of the Women's College student body or faculty.

The orchestra, which is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Staton of the W. C. D. faculty, has already a balance of instruments, but additional students from either college who play are welcome to try out for membership. Those whose instruments are either flutes, oboes, cellos, bass violas, melophones, French horns, or tubas are especially invited to join the organization.

The next rehearsal will be held at 4:10 p. m. on October 6 in the Music Building of the Women's College. Plans are being formulated for the first public performance, which will be given in December.

Those who appeared for the first rehearsal are the following:

Violins: Doris Young, Mildred Golin, Martha Mitchell, Virginia Weissinger, Ruth Elliot, Amelia Kozinski, Edna Frederick, Beatrice Hartshorn, Gilbert Carney, Clyde Prestowitz, Richard Irwin, Allan Goldstone, Arthur Warner.

Clarinets: John E. Connor, Howard Leverage.

Trombone: E. Knauss.

Viola: Helen Russell.

Piano: Pauline Pianti.

Cornets: Joseph Maxwell, Francis McKee.

Drums: Charles Wagner.

COUNCIL DANCE OCTOBER 10th

Geist and Committee Secure "Kentuckians" To Play At Old College Affair.

The Welcome Dance sponsored by the Delaware College Student Council will be held Saturday, October 10, in Old College, with "The Kentuckians" providing the music. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and conclude at 12 midnight. Jack Geist, chairman of the Student Council social committee, has announced. Geist is being assisted by Robert Jamison, Jack Hodgson, and William Wells.

By error it was announced in last week's REVIEW that Lee Palmer's Band had been engaged. At that time no definite decision had been made. "The Kentuckians," having suddenly returned to their Wilmington base after an extensive tour following a seashore engagement, were chosen by a unanimous vote in the Student Council Monday evening.

Apology

By oversight the name of H. Kent Preston was omitted from the list of new members of the Senior Honor Society, The Derelicts, published in THE REVIEW last week.

FRESHMEN FROM BOTH COLLEGES GIVE ADVANCE VIEWS ON DANCE

Representative Newcomers Questioned By Reporter Show Mixed Enthusiasm and Disinterest In Tonight's Introductory Affair.

"From what I've seen so far there is nothing to look forward to," stated Jeanne Remington, first W. C. D. freshman to be interviewed in this gathering of opinions on the dance to be held tonight for the class of 1940 of both colleges.

"I have a better date at home, so I'm not going," remarked Peg Bauhan.

"I'd rather see a football game and a movie"—Kay Haggerty.

"According to the boys I've seen I think I'll stay home"—Gerry Green.

"Gee, why bother!" was Thelma Atwell's blasé response.

"I'd rather sit home in the parlor than go to the dance"—Lorna Smith, evading a "With whom?" query.

"I'd rather go to the movies and hold hands"—Jo Ann Bardsley.

"If nothing else comes up, I'm afraid I'll have to go"—Peg Teitsworth.

"We'll see you there, boys!"—Betty Weldin and Ann Kline.

"I don't know how it will be since I've never been a freshman before"—K. Rosenthal.

"Anything for a change"—V. Wyatt.

"The boys aren't worth the effort!"—Miriam Hoopes.

"It's a big event but the little freshmen don't realize it"—Catherine Burke.

Boys

"I'm going to have a doggone good time," was freshman Bill Thompson's enthusiastic answer when probed by your reporter.

"No money and no meal ticket—I'm going home," sighed Ed Anderson.

"I'm going to shake a leg"—George Lynch. His own leg, he explained.

"To see what's in the chicken coop," crowed Maurice Knopf.

"To see some good girls, I hope"—Rat Shaw.

"I'll try anything once—Columbus took a chance"—Bill Henning.

"Judging from what I've seen from my dormitory window, I haven't found any good reason for going—but I'll be there"—Bill McIlvain.

"My 'to be' is waiting for me—at home"—Bob Berndt.

"From what I've seen guzzling drinks at Rhodes (advt.), I won't be there"—Harry Little.

"Not wild enough to be amusing"—Snyder.

"H— with the gals! I'm goin' home!"—Arthur Warner.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Wednesday during the college year.

Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Review Telephones:

Review Office—Newark 310.

Press of Kells, Inc.—Newark 92.

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF MEMBERS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jos. H. Perkins, Jr., '37

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas Cooch, '38

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Bill Bailey, '37

SPORTS EDITOR

David Sloan, '38

PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR

Randall Carpenter, '38

ART EDITOR

Herbert Warburton, '38

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Harry Stutman, '39

Grover Surratt, '37

WOMEN'S COLLEGE REPORTER

Ann Kline, '40

GENERAL STAFF

Sigmund Lipstein, '38; Daniel Button, '38; Arthur Huston, '38; Robert Hancock, '38; William Mai, '38; Arthur Warner, '40; Donald Virdin, '40; Reid Stearns, '40; James Kimble, '40; Thomas Rogers, '40; Henry Hushebeck, '40; Joseph Dannenberg, '40; Jake Kreshool, '40; Swenbert, '40

BUSINESS MANAGER

T. Blair Ely, Jr., '37

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER

Julius Reiver, '38

ADVERTISING MGR.

Bernard Greenberg, '37

ASST. ADVERTISING MGR.

Paul Bruno, '38

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Manuel Zinman, '39

CIRCULATION STAFF

Matthew Hirschout, '39; Louis Goldstein, '39; Robert Hopkins, '39; John Alden, '38; Charles Wintrup, '38; Thomas Warren, '38.

OCTOBER 2, 1936

EDITORIALS

DELAWARE ON THE AIR

The recently announced plan to broadcast all Delaware football games will undoubtedly prove a powerful influence in drawing strong attention and interest in the University. Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty and the other members of the Athletic Council deserve much praise for thus obtaining their institution free and beneficial advertising.

Some criticism has been made inferring that the group erred in not requesting payment for the broadcast rights. From good authority we learned that the entire deal probably would have fallen through if the University had tried to get something for nothing and then asked the benefactor to pay them to take it. Next year, if these initial programs prove successful, the Athletic Council may receive some finances for the broadcast rights to bolster the slim funds now allotted it from part of the student athletic fees.

OUR OWN SPOILS SYSTEM

THE REVIEW has several times urged the Student Council editorially to increase the quota of dance tickets that each member must sell in order to get in free. Always the result has been a blast of unreasonable and selfish criticism from most of the Councilmen. A few, we gladly admit, agreed that

THE REVIEW's suggestion is economically sound and possible to be carried out, but indignation has been the majority response.

The defendants of this plan argue that if the ante were raised a ticket seller would despair of reaching the required amount and would then lessen his efforts. They say further that five tickets per member would give an adequate profit to the council. Figures have been produced which seemingly proved the latter point.

Last Monday THE REVIEW tried a more direct method of persuasion. Two of its editors spoke at the regular meeting of the Student Council. One REVIEW representative was not allowed to complete his expository talk. The Council, seeing itself in a tight spot, took recourse to a Bronx style of interruption. A second REVIEW man then described how, if the ticket quota per Councilman were increased, the Welcome Dance next week would produce a large profit to be held over to meet the deficits that inevitably arise from more costly dances in the future.

We submit that to raise this quota to eight tickets would be both practical and advisable, and that the quota should be raised immediately in order to take full advantage of the circumstances surrounding this first dance. When a change along these lines was suggested to the last meeting of the Student Council, one member aptly compared it to "asking Congress to reduce its own pay." We only wish that the members of the Student Council respected the will of its constituents in the same way Congressmen feared theirs.

The members of the Council did not challenge the facts and figures presented by THE REVIEW. The facts and figures were taken directly from President Scannell's desk. The members of the Council did not advance any sound arguments in opposition to THE REVIEW's suggestion. They merely laughed and advised THE REVIEW that they wanted to keep their only "congressional privilege."

If losing an opportunity to save money for their constituents is a "congressional privilege," then we apologize for our remarks. But at the present moment we feel convinced that the dance ticket system now used by the Student Council is a combination of bad business and racketeering.

(The calculation referred to is for the forthcoming Welcome Dance to be held October 10. Total expenses are calculated to be approximately \$100. If each council member sold five tickets, proceeds would be \$180 and profit \$80. On the surface that is all right. Consideration must be taken of the fact however that the band engaged, for purely sentimental reasons, has given an absolutely rock-bottom price; that the Welcome Dance has a larger attendance than any other similar affair on the campus; that many of the dances last year ran at deficits, and, unless the method of running them is changed, will continue to do so; that the Council runs other dances at a lower admission price; and that the council is running so close to its income this year any unexpected losses might prove disastrous.)

TO THE BENEFACTOR

The new chemistry building, though still in the basic stages of construction, already gives promise of adding to the architectural beauty of the University of Delaware campus. We regret that the gentleman who so kindly donated the money for the new laboratory prefers to remain in obscurity rather than submit to the praise we should like to make quite personal.

The Spanish Situation

By James Spain

The present civil struggle in Spain is of world importance. All nations intently observe the vicissitudes of this strife, realizing that the outcome can in some way profoundly influence their further political life. It is also a source of peril concerning the ever imminent threat of war. This sore spot can at any moment cause a rupture in the increasingly acute tension prevailing among the great powers. It may hold the spark needed to precipitate another international conflagration. That the Spanish struggle is of paramount importance is undeniable.

As such it is vitally necessary to be clear on the issue involved, for the conclusion is bound to have reflections in the United States. This requires some knowledge of the historical background preceding the outbreak of the civil war. To review briefly: Prior to the abdication of King Alfonso in 1931, Spain was a monarchist, semi-feudal state, the reins of power being held by the aristocracy and a military caste. Following the abdication a republic was set up, a parliamentary democracy very similar to our political arrangement. Its constitution included a number of reforms favoring the toiling population, the workers and peasants. However, power eventually came under the control of reactionary politicians, whose corruption threatened to bankrupt the country. The people of Spain, realizing that they had been betrayed, rebelled in 1934. An heroic role was played by the Asturian miners in the revolt. Due to the fact that peasantry did not sufficiently support the revolt, it failed and was stamped out mercilessly. An iron terror was established throughout the land; the workers' movement was driven underground, thousands of its leaders suffering imprisonment. Notwithstanding its recent defeat the proletarian and progressive movements forced themselves into the open and renewed their activities with increased determination and vigor. Meanwhile, mounting dissension prevailed among the controlling factions of the Gil Robles regime, which soon severed their ties of unity and led to their downfall in the February elections. A coalition government consisting of working and middle class parties and calling itself the People's Front succeeded the Gil Robles regime. The Front was formed for the purpose of releasing the 30 thousand imprisoned leaders of the 1934 revolt and the combatting of fascism. Since the latter aim clearly tokened the curtailing of the activity of the military elements in particular and the rightists in general, great resentment was evoked among these groups at the electoral success of the People's Front. They visualized the onset of a socialist revolution, from which they could gain no obvious good. The most reactionary representatives of the upper classes, who without mistake are recognizable as fascists, planned, together with the monarchists and upper clergy, a rebellion. Due to some misunderstanding the plan miscarried causing the rebellion to break out prematurely and disjointedly. Imported Moorish troops, trained killers, form the backbone of the insurgents' military forces, the people on the whole giving them no support. It must be held in mind that the insurrection is being staged against a legally elected government, a government representing the wish of the millions of Spain. Thus it is seen that the Spanish struggle is a struggle of a minority seeking to impose its dark will upon a progressive majority. In other words, the question at issue is fascism or democracy.

What would victory for fascism promise the people of Spain? As in Germany and Italy, it would mean the end of democratic government, would mean the establishment of

(Continued on Page 5)

Review's Reviews

A Modern Almanac

"October Second . . . Sometimes, in mid-summer, we see a single leaf that has turned yellow or red. A tree, most often a hickory, in a time of August drought, will suddenly color while its kind stand green. Here is a clue to autumn forest hues. They are not due to frost, as it would seem. The red and gold, the orange and purple are but the running together of many chemicals in the leaf, held apart when the foliage is in full vigor. With the first retreat of vitality, the withdrawal of sap into the deep cellars of the roots, the raw chemicals, useless now, are spilled together by the tree as it prepares for hibernation.

"The maple's orange and the tulip tree's gold, those are but waste products. And indeed most pigmentations, whether in the autumn woods, hung as if with battle flags from some age of chivalry, or in the hummingbird's throat or the coral triton's sleek wet skin, are excretions of a substance that the organism cannot utilize."

I picked this one because it bore today's date. It's a selection from Donald Culross Peattie's *An Almanac for Moderns*. Starting, appropriately enough, with March twenty-first, he has written a paragraph for every day in the year, dealing sometimes with the changes wrought by time and the seasons, sometimes with the lives, works, and characters of well-known naturalists and nature-lovers, sometimes with a philosophy of life, and always with the earth.

This priceless volume should be collateral reading for any course in philosophy. Again, it could very well go with a course in writing. Most gratifying of all, though, at least to Mr. Peattie, it is a book to take to bed with one. You know there are precious few books which have earned this honor. Hemingway, for instance, though one of the finest American writers in his younger, pre-Esquire days, can't go to bed with anybody. I'm not casting aspersions on his *Mooreshead*. I merely mean that you can't read him in bed. But you can go to bed with Mr. Peattie, if you do that sort of thing. Some people just don't read in bed.

Peattie vs. Hemingway

Several years ago, Mr. Peattie brought out a novel about a child genius, *The Bright Lexicon*. At that time I termed it "swell" (a distinguished from "lousy" (i.e. not "swell"). Mature reflection, at any rate, more mature reflection has somewhat dimmed its glory though I would still recommend it for want of something better. But then there are so many better . . .

An Almanac for Moderns, for instance. Contemporary critics say that this will undoubtedly become a classic, which may be damning with faint praise.

Mr. Peattie is a botanist and writer: a combination which must drive his wife to distraction when he gets started. As the farmer, he is well qualified to observe, study and draw conclusions from nature and its manifestations; as the latter he is even better qualified to write about these conclusions.

His descriptions of natural phenomena, sunsets, rain, and seasonal changes are unsurpassed for vividness and sheer, breathtaking beauty by anything in modern past literature, except perhaps Hemingway's bull-fight scenes in *Death in the Afternoon*. A bull fight, though, isn't a natural phenomenon, because man enters in the picture. Peattie writes about things and conditions which are utterly, sublimely independent of man (no capitals): bulls may fight and kill, but it is part of the struggle for existence. Man has nothing to do with it. He has placed values on it. When a man fights a bull, on the other hand, it has nothing to do with an elemental struggle for survival. It becomes a matter of living with honor, dying

(Continued on Page 6)

BLUE HENS READY FOR OPENING TILT TOMORROW

CLARK WILL TAKE TWO SQUADS ON TRIP TO GRIFFITH STADIUM

Rough and Tough Battle Expected As Blue and Gold Eleven Enters Game As Under Dog. Stiff Test Due For Home Team

Under the combined tutelage of Coach Clark, Schilling and Kirschner, the Delaware football squad has been tuned up for the clash with Georgetown University tomorrow. A training period of three weeks has brought the Blue Hen gridders to a point where they are determined to make Georgetown play heads up ball to beat the visiting aggregation.

A medium light-weight team has forced Clark to rely mostly on speed and deception in lieu of the standard crashing, bone bruising plays; forward passes and laterals will play a large part in the Delaware offensive.

Particular stress has been laid on the timing, an absolutely essential factor in a well executed play. During the past week there has been no scrimmage, emphasis being laid on running through the plays to insure perfection tomorrow. Rain meant little in preparation for tomorrow's contest, and the team was put through its paces regardless of the inclement weather.

As a team, it appears to be one of the best in recent years to sport the colors of the Blue and Gold, and, although not bright with individual stars, coordination is the outstanding factor. One handicap of teams representing Delaware in recent years was the lack of reserve material, but this has been eliminated in part by a nicely balanced group of substitutes who should be able to relieve the burden of the varsity.

Nothing much is known about Georgetown except that they have their usual strong outfit, but with a starting lineup of: Dillon, center; Frankofsky and Payne, guards; Schwartz and Drosdov, tackles; Manista and Daly, ends; Ryan, quarterback; F. Carey and Roberts, halfbacks; and Hammel, fullback, the Blue Hen eleven should put up a great battle.

A squad of two full teams will entrain tomorrow morning for the Griffith Stadium contest.



Lyal Clark

Mentor of Blue Hen Eleven whose team will face the strong Georgetown University Eleven tomorrow in Washington.

TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT FOR FRESHMEN

Ten Candidates Sign For New Contest Conducted By Jones and Bruno To Take Place Next Week.

Professor Ralph Jones, head coach of the Blue Hen tennis team, has originated and introduced a new athletic enterprise in the form of a Freshman Tennis Tournament. Tennis manager C. J. Bruno will assist Jones and take care of all preliminary preparations required for such an undertaking.

A call for candidates was issued early this week by way of a notice posted in Recitation Hall and to date, ten frosh have signed up. Any other yearlings interested in entering such a tournament should get in touch with either coach or manager.

S. Bartoshesky, W. Mack, F.

Soccer Schedule—1936

Friday, October 9—
Temple Home
Tuesday, October 20—
Rider College Home
Saturday, October 24—
Dickinson Home
Tuesday, October 27—
Gettysburg Away
Saturday, October 31—
Stevens Away
Friday, November 6—
Ursinus Home
Tuesday, November 10—
F. & M. Away
Wednesday, November 18—
West Chester
Teachers Home

J. A. SHIELDS IS WELCOMED IN LOCAL CIRCLES

Springfield Graduate Will Direct Intra-Murals As New Member of Physical Education Department.

Delaware College welcomes J. A. Shields, who has recently been appointed a member of the Physical Education Department.

To start things off with a bang, we find this Springfield graduate directing the newly introduced Intramural Athletic program, which he, with cooperation from Ed Bardo and Andy Bowdle, planned for the benefit of Delaware students.

A glance at a few of the enviable accomplishments of Mr. Shields gives complete assurance of his capability of holding down his present position, and makes us feel confident that he will be a first class booster of Blue Hen athletics.

After a great start in athletics while a yearling at Springfield, at which time he captained frosh football and displayed his ability on the green track and baseball teams, Joe participated in varsity sports and accumulated eight let-

Bartlett, C. Knox, W. Richardson, W. Haight, S. Schulson, C. Breme, W. Isaacs, and Boyer intend to enter this singles tournament which is scheduled to start Monday or Tuesday of next week, depending upon weather conditions.

It is hoped that this program will become a tradition at the University of Delaware and that success will follow the efforts of Coach Jones and Manager Bruno.

LARGE SOCCER SQUAD DRILLING FOR ANNUAL GAME VS. TEMPLE

Daily Preparations Being Made By Coach Bowdle For Tilt To Take Place October 9 at Frazer Field.

Good Spirit Shown as Candidates Vie For Varsity Berth



J. A. Shields

ter awards before graduation. This all-around athlete cleaned up on field events, churned Neptune's waterways, tore up the gridiron, and blazed the tennis courts during his last three years of competition. As captain of the Springfield eleven he received All-American mention.

While at Hill School for a year, he coached football, basketball, and track after which he attended Jefferson Medical School where he studied the basic sciences; primarily Anatomy.

This combination of athlete and honor student has gained a high respect from various athletic organizations throughout the country and his work with the Red Cross during the summer months makes it evident that Delaware students will have an A-1 first aid man right on the job.

Again we extend a hearty welcome to a great athlete, a great coach, and a swell fellow.

Coach Bowdle has been holding intensive daily drills for a large soccer squad of thirty-one members in preparation for the opening game with Temple on October 9. This is one of the largest groups ever to report for soccer in the history of the sport at Delaware.

Long and strenuous scrimmages have been held during each afternoon of practice. Conditioning of the candidates has been the principal object in all of the scrimmages. Accurate passing and shooting has also been emphasized. Coach Bowdle is very much pleased with the development of the secondary defense. From the showing of the backs it appears that Delaware will have the strongest defense in recent years. The problem confronting the coach now is to find a forward wall in order to mold this year's eleven into a well-balanced organization. Mr. Bowdle expresses the opinion, however, that everyone must fight for his place in the starting lineup.

There has been a good spirit shown in all practices that have been held. Every member of the squad seems to be out there doing his best, and, in addition, there seems to be a great deal of cooperation between the candidates and the coach. This should go a long way toward helping the team get started on the road to a successful campaign.

Intramurals To Open With Basketball

Mr. Joseph Shields wishes it announced that the first phase of the Intramural Athletic Program, basketball, will begin within ten days.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Dave Sloan

Again we bring to the attention of the entire student body of the University of Delaware a fact revealed in this column last year. Read it over, digest these facts, and then think about cooperating in a drive to correct a seemingly unjust situation which has been hovering over the Blue Hen campus for a good many years.

This year a total of 597 men were enrolled at the college and each was required to pay \$7.50, among other fees, as an athletic fee covering the first semester. A total of \$15 per student for the year is collected by the college as a fee coming under the head of "Athletic Fee." If we are able to make figures perform accurately, a total of \$7,505 will be taken from Delawarians this year, which, they are led to believe, will be used for the promotion of athletics at their Alma Mater. We still face the fact that the school allots our athletic promoting organization, the Athletic Council, only \$4,500 per year regardless of the increase in student registration. That leaves \$3,105 that is never used to buy sporting equipment or to support any athletic interest. Think it over!

Just by way of a suggestion, we think the Athletic Council should, not only for the interest of the

students, but for the benefit of athletics at Delaware, operate as an athletic association and collect all athletic fees heretofore "taken care of" by the college. In this way, a sports program will be efficiently operated without the aid of the Student Council. This, by any manner or means, is not to be regarded as a reflection on the Athletic Council, for it must be admitted its members have accomplished wonders, considering the insufficient support offered by the college.

We hope you all know that WDEL will broadcast all home and away football games played by the University of Delaware. Tune in on the first game tomorrow and follow the play-by-play description of the Blue Hen-Georgetown classic.

Did you see the surprised look on Lou Carey's face when told he was last week's winner of Kirby Preston's campus pool?

We're glad to see the Athletic Council refuses to furnish football information to a national football forecasting syndicate. Such an organization shows plenty of crust, when it asks the various colleges in the country to aid in capitalizing on college athletics in such a manner.

SUMMARY OF THE MORE IMPORTANT PENALTIES

Offside, both sides	No penalty	Intentional throwing forward pass to ground	15 yards
Offside	5 yards	Leaving field during one minute intermission	15 yards
Holding, etc., by defensive side	5 yards	Man going on field without permission	15 yards
Man in motion—no shift	5 yards	More than one non-playing man going on field	15 yards
Crawling	5 yards	Coaching from sidelines	15 yards
Taking out time more than three times during half	5 yards	Hurdling, tripping, piling up	15 yards
Running into kicker	5 yards	Unsportsmanlike conduct	15 yards
Substitute failing to report	5 yards	Defense striking on head, neck or face with palm of hand	15 yards
Unreasonable delay in putting ball in play	5 yards	Man in motion on shift	15 yards
Starting forward before ball	5 yards	Interference on forward by passing team	15 yards
Fair catch, taking more than two steps	5 yards	Illegal striking with hands, kneeling or kicking	Disqualification and loss of one-half distance to goal
Attempt to draw opponents offside	5 yards	Illegal substitution	25 yards and suspension
Interference with opponents before ball in play	5 yards	Clipping from behind	25 yards
Using flying block or flying tackle	5 yards	Delay in starting game or second half	25 yards
Neutral zone, encroachment on	5 yards	Interference on forward by defense	1st down at spot of foul
Player out of bounds	5 yards	Forward pass touched by ineligible player	Loss of ball
Illegal use of hands and arms by offense	15 yards	Kicking team illegally touch ball	Loss of ball
Interference with fair catch, etc.	15 yards	Slugging	Half distance to goal and disqualification
Roughing kickers	15 yards	Forward pass from less than 5 yards back	Loss of down
Substitute communicating before first play	15 yards		
Unnecessary roughness	15 yards		
Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc.	15 yards		

Slim Says:

By Grover T. Surratt

Smart Fellow (1 or 2)?

"Twitch" likes to stooge for Scannell—by putting the mail out he can tell whom Mag is writing. Huh, Huskie?

Prize Boners—

Some commercial entertainment company sent literature of orchestras to the social chairmen of both Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi Fraternities—they're both honor societies.

The Retort Fast—

An individual was opposing a Freshman's being extended a pledge by his fraternity. The reason—"He's just an all-around wise-guy." In the characteristically dry-humor manner, a voice was heard from the opposite side of the room: "What's the matter? Are you afraid of competition?"

Obituary

1. The fraternities received letters from the acting social committee giving two prospective dates for the Xmas House Parties, both dates falling on a Friday night. So far so good, but there is a stipulation that the parties must end at 12:00 midnight—why?

2. The students paid \$7,500 (roughly) as an "Athletic Fee." I am told that last year the Athletic Council received \$4,500 from the college. To whom, to what, or where does the remaining \$3,000 go? The Student Council is heavily burdened by having to absorb the financial responsibility of several enterprises supposed to be backed by the Athletic Council. I can't blame the Athletic Council—they, however, should be given the entire fund gathered from the students as an "Athletic Fee." In reality we are paying twice for the same thing: When the Student Council supports anything which should be supported by the Athletic Council, they are using your "Student Activities Fees." It seems to me that the Athletic Council should get an appropriation closely approaching \$7,500 this term. How much are they getting?

Announcement—

I do hereby, through this medium, make publicly known that Messrs. Dillon, Drozdov, and Maniata are in my employ as personal bodyguards—their salary is an ice cream cone a day. I have less qualms now as to Hodgson's proposal of a mass movement.

Mr. Kase—Please Note

I should like to suggest that the College Hour Committee procure the services of Mr. George Petty. I feel safe in saying that an admission fee would gladly be paid by the students if he brought his model along and gave a couple of actual illustrations. And what's more, he'd pack Mitchell Hall if here only as a speaker!

Short Short Story

There are two brothers in school famous for their wingspread. (I hope that Ziggy Lipstein doesn't have a brother, and I don't mean the Hutchisons.) The freshman

PLAN TO ISSUE 'AGGIE NEWS' IN TWO WEEKS

George Vapaa, '37, Editor Of Publication For Agriculture School, Preparing Contents.

The year's first copy of the Delaware Aggie News will probably be issued within two weeks. This paper is published bi-monthly by the students in the School of Agriculture and is sent to all Ag students, the Agricultural faculty, the Experimental Station Staff, all state high schools and certain alumni.

The staff is headed by George K. Vapaa, '37, editor, who is assisted by Jack Lafferty, '38, business manager, David Crocker, '38, assistant editor, and Silus Americus, '37, circulation manager. On the Advisory Board is Dean Charles A. McCue, Prof. George L. Schuster, Mr. Alexander D. Cobb and Mrs. Kathryn Williams. Each year a group of contributors is selected who materially add to the lustre of its pages by interesting articles on agricultural topics.

The purpose of the Aggie News is to give every Ag student a chance to become familiar with the writing, editing, assembling and distributing of news and other literary material with a view toward fostering improved knowledge in writing and printing material for publication. It is not only a newspaper but a magazine as well for it contains essays and other articles of a literary nature.

Since this is the tenth year of publication it will probably be celebrated in appropriate manner, especially after considering that we now have in attendance the largest Freshman Ag class to ever enter the University. It is expected that the paper will expand much better and faster than it has in the past and will foster even a greater interest in and appreciation of the School of Agriculture in the future.

brother arranged two dates—I was accompanying him. For some unknown reason the senior brother decided that he needed attention more than his freshman brother, so he got a five-year football player and golfer to accompany him and steal the dates. This was a very dirty trick. Returning from their dates, the seniors decided to console the freshman and me by saying that we would not have enjoyed the dates anyhow. I've always heard that one man's meat was another man's poison—but I don't believe it. I think that meat is meat.

Personal

Miss Betty Weldin, the cycling siren of the Southern Campus, is requested to return the editor's pencil as soon as convenient.

EXCHANGE

E. J. Wilson

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness. But last year one University of Arizona coed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be went with—but I ain't yet!"

Absent-minded Dean (knocking on the gates of St. Peter): "Come on and open up here or I'll throw the whole fraternity out."

Perhaps you knew . . . that during the World War the Germans named their ships after jokes . . . so the English wouldn't see them.

Then there's the story of the freshman who filled out the "Church preference" on his registration blank as . . . "Red Brick." *This Colligate World!*

WE HOOKED this: . . . and then there was the oculist's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle.

In case you never knew: Women buy 60 per cent of all the neckties sold in the United States, according to the Purdue Exponent.

In Nebraska, it is illegal to picnic twice on the same spot or within three miles of it inside of 30 days. Figure it out for yourself; we can't.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says a Harvard professor.

There are more people who own cats who really don't and think they do than there are people who do, if there are any, because cats cannot be owned legally since a cat is classed as a predacious animal, says the Purdue Exponent.

The American Geological society dug into the basement of Harvard hall recently and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles.

More Poetry

Last night upon the stair
I saw a man who wasn't there.
HE wasn't there again today
I wish the heck he'd go away.

University of Pennsylvania

A questionnaire recently embroiled men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian started it by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, slinky or fluffy evening dress-

**GOOD FOOD
GOOD SERVICE
CLEAN ATMOSPHERE
REASONABLE PRICES ARE
AVAILABLE AT**

The Ark Restaurant

73 East Main St.

BARNEY RENSHAW, Prop.

**Open An Account
Now**

NEWARK TRUST CO.

NEWARK, DEL.

CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDING ON SECOND FLOOR

The brick work has been started this week on the second story of the new chemistry building now under construction between Evans Hall and the Memorial Library. Contrary to certain rumors now circulating on the campus, the work on the new building is progressing as rapidly as scheduled. It is expected that the building will be finished some time next spring. Although there was a slight delay in securing steel this past summer, the work went on without any serious interruption.

The brick work of the ground floor and first floor is now complete, but the partitions have not been made as yet. These will be made of tile.

Although the building will be completed next spring, it will probably not be occupied until fall due to the inconvenience and delay entailed in transferring the chemical equipment from Wolf Hall in the middle of a term. Since there has been such an increase in the number of those taking chemistry, the new space made available in the new building will practically be a necessity.

es, and other questions of similar importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students the first question of which was . . . "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

**Excellent Food
at
MODERATE PRICES
STUDENT LUNCH**

**SPECIAL RATES FOR
STUDENTS**

**Powell's Restaurant
By Week or Term**

RHODES'

Drugs
All College Supplies
Stationery
Sundries
Text Books
DRUG
Candies
Soda Water
Pennants
Cigars
Cigarettes
STORE
Next to Campus

YOU'LL ENJOY:

**Our Hot Lunches
HOME COOKING**

**TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN DELICACIES**

**THE GOODIE SHOP
133 E. Main Street**

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL

Lumber - Millwork - Building Supplies
Paints - Hardware - Fuel Oil - Armour's Fertilizers

Phone 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Delaware Has Two Men In Foreign Study

J. Edward Davidson and Richard Schultz Sailed With Foreign Study Group For France.

FIRST SINCE 1932

Delaware is represented this year in her brainchild organization, the Foreign Study Group, for the first time since 1932. J. Edward Davidson, '37, and Richard Schultz, '38, the latter having transferred last year to Rutgers, were included in the unit of American students that sailed on August 23 from New York on the French Line steamer, "S. S. Champlain."

Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware and the founder of the Foreign Study Group, joined Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator, in brief speeches before the unit departed.

Davidson, a popular member of last year's Junior class, will be remembered as the editor of *The Humanist*, a member of THE REVIEW staff, the Athenaeum Society, and the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The activities for the unit will center around Paris and Tours. The thirty-five members representing twenty-one American colleges and universities, are the fourteenth group since 1922.

**Special Prices on All Kinds
of RAZOR BLADES
to Students
Jackson's Hardware**

**LOOK AT YOUR
SHOES
EVERYONE ELSE
DOES**

**FOR FINE SHOES
OR FINE REPAIRING**

See

**M. PILNICK
Main Street**

**GREENWOOD
BOOK SHOP**

9th and Market

Wilmington, Del.

ALL THE NEW BOOKS

AND THE

BEST OF THE OLD ONES

**MILLARD F. DAVIS,
Inc.**

831 Market Street

For the

**NEWEST AND BEST
IN
JEWELRY
AND
SILVERWARE**

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Subscribe to THE REVIEW**\$2.00 FOR A YEAR'S COLLEGE NEWS**

Business Manager, REVIEW:

Enclosed find \$2.00 for my year's subscription to
THE REVIEW:

Name _____

Address _____

U. OF D. COFFERS UNAIDED BY FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

Athletic Council Permits Station To Detail Games Over Radio Without Charge In Hope The Attendance Will Be Increased

In the midst of controversy over colleges cashing in on the broadcast rights for their football games, the University of Delaware has granted permission to have its games broadcast without charge.

Every game which the Blue and Gold team plays this year, either at home or away from the college, will be broadcast over WDEL in programs sponsored by a gasoline company.

The university will get none of the proceeds of the broadcasts, however, said Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, president of the Athletic Council, which granted permission for the broadcasts.

The money will go to the radio station, but Dr. Daugherty said the Athletic Council hopes attendance at the games will be increased as a result of the broadcasts. If the programs prove popular, the university may charge for the rights in the future, he said.

Larger colleges and universities adopted the policy of selling broad-

cast rights for the first time this year, arousing debates over "commercializing" sports.

Play-by-play descriptions of all the Delaware games will be given by Herman Reitzes, the station announcer. Intermediary talks will be handled by J. Gorman Walsh.

Mr. Reitzes, who is the station's sports commentator, has described games from Franklin Field over the Columbia network. Mr. Daugherty said the Athletic Council stipulated the broadcasts be handled by thoroughly capable announcers.

The first Delaware game to be broadcast will be this Saturday in Washington. The first home game to be broadcast from Frazer Field, Newark, will be the following Saturday when Delaware meets St. Joseph's College.

Delaware plays four home games this year, all of which will be broadcast by remote control from a broadcasting booth which the station has agreed to erect on Frazer Field, said Mr. Daugherty.

TAU BETA PI FRAT CHOOSES SIX ENGINEERS

Three Seniors and Three Juniors Selected By Honorary Engineering Fraternity.

Richard Street, T. G. Cannon and J. P. Czerand of the senior class, and Julius Reiver, R. M. Cooke, and Marvin Rambo of the junior class were selected as new members of the Tau Beta Pi Honorary Engineering Fraternity. The present membership is Wilmer Benson, Kent Preston, Jack Geist and Wilmer Hoffecker.

Smith C. Toulson, a graduate of the class of 1935 and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was selected new member of the Advisory Board. Other members are Leo Blumberg, Adair Rogers and Richard Thomas.

Wilmer Benson, president of TBP will go as representative of Delaware Alpha Chapter to a joint convention to be held next Thursday by Cornell and Syracuse universities to be held at Ithaca and Syracuse. He will leave Newark Wednesday.

Initiation of the new members will take place at an early date.

Stevenson, M. Security or the Dole? Public Affairs Pam. No. 4. 32 p.

Stone, W. T. Peace in Party Platforms. Headline Books. No. 4. Foreign Policy Association. 1936. 38 p.

Taft, C. P. Fighting the Spoils System. In: Review of Reviews, v. 94, p. 35-38, 67. July, 1936.

Taft, R. A. Sidestepping the Constitution. In: Review of Reviews, v. 94, p. 34-37. September, 1936.

The Townsend Plan. A selected list of references. In: Bulletin of the New York Public Library, v. 40, p. 321-326. April, 1936.

Winant, J. G. Approach to Social Security. In: Atlantic, v. 150, p. 69-76. July, 1936.

Woody, C. H. Growth of Governmental Functions. Chapter XXV in Recent Social Trends, p. 1274-1330.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—

Rialto: "Ramona" with Loretta Young, Don Ameche, and Kent Taylor is held over for the second week.

Loew's: Now playing is "The Devil is a Sissy" starring Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, and Ian Hunter.

Newark—

State: Friday and Saturday is Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time." Monday and Tuesday is Katherine Hepburn in "Mary, Queen of Scots." Wed. and Thurs. is "We Went to College" with Chas. Butterworth and Una Merkel. (\$100 and \$50 prizes Thursday).

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
LIGHT LUNCHEONS
and
FULL-COURSE DINNERS
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Home Cooked Meals

DINNERS
50c - 75c - \$1.00

LUNCHEONS
25c - 35c - 50c

Special Weekly-Rates to Students

COLLEGE INN

3 College Ave.

The Spanish Situation

(Continued from Page 4)

a dictatorship of the most black and ruthless forces of reaction, would mean the extermination of numberless thousands who dared declare themselves for freedom and democracy, who fearlessly fought for a higher and better life. On the other hand ultimate victory for the government would signify a victory for progress, would signify that the people of one land had decisively hurled back the advancing rot of fascism.

Viewed from the war angle, an ultimate defeat of the loyalists would be a gain for Hitler and Mussolini. The Azores and Morocco would be placed at the disposal of Hitler and the Balearic Islands would go to Mussolini as reward for the aid rendered the insurgents by these dictators. Thus the war danger would be pyramided. The imperialistic designs of Germany and Italy against the peaceful nations would immeasurably be furthered. They would become more aggressive and demanding. The Mediterranean would be transformed into a fascist lake, long the dream of Mussolini, rendering England ineffective. France would be surrounded on three sides by hostile states, greatly imperiling her position. It is obvious that with the success of General Franco, leader of the Spanish rebels, the drive toward war present in the world situation would be hastened. Conversely, the world war-instigators would suffer a serious setback should the People's Front be the victor.

To the people of the United States, especially, the outcome is of singular importance. The reactionary forces in this country, under the benign leadership of Hearst, have made manifest their favor for the insurgents. Success for the Moorish and fascist brigands would make the hordes of Hearst more rabid in their re-baiting, would encourage them in their deeds of intimidation and terrorism. Hearst and shirred and hooded gangs, representatives of

SECOND ANNUAL FRESHMAN BALL SATURDAY EVE.

Both Colleges To Take Part In Introductory Dance.

Dancing to the lilting strains of Jack Mohr's Genial Gentlemen, the Frosh from Delaware College and the Women's College will make merry Saturday evening, October 3, when the doors of Old College will swing open on the Second Annual Freshman Get-Together, from 8.30 to 11.30.

According to Miss Touhey, of the Women's College social committee, which sponsors this affair with the aid of the Student Council of Delaware College, its purpose is the formal introduction of the Fresh men and women, so that they may be better acquainted before the social season gets under way.

In the receiving line will be Miss Rena Allen, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Miss Ellen Sipple, president of the Women's Student Council, and Miss Betty Brown, captain of the Freshman class.

crescent fascism in the United States, would become still more forward.

BOOKS - STATIONERY GIFTS - NOVELTIES CAMERAS

Party Decorations
and Favors

**BUTLER'S
INC.**

415 Market St., Wilmington

LIBRARY LISTS POLITICAL NEWS ON CAMPAIGNS

A list of Works in the University Library on the Presidential campaign of 1936, issued by Mr. Lewis.

I. General

Party platforms of 1936. In: Nation, v. 143, 4-page supplements. July 18, 1936.

Davis, E. Post-convention reflections. In: Harper's, v. 173, p. 412-420. September, 1936.

III. Democratic Party

Clapper, R. Roosevelt and Landon, a Study in Contrasts. In: Review of Reviews, v. 94, p. 24-28. September, 1936.

Desvernine, R. E. Democratic Despotism. Dodd, Mead, and Co. 243 p. 1936.

Ickes, H. L. Roosevelt as I Know Him. In: Saturday Evening Post, v. 209, p. 5-7, 69-73. August 15, 1936.

If F. D. R. Gets a Second Term, What Will Be His Attitude to Business? In: Business Week, p. 17-18, June 27, 1936.

Kennedy, J. P. Why I'm For Roosevelt. In: Review of Reviews, v. 94, p. 26-29, August, 1936.

Warburg, J. P. Hell Bent for Election. Doubleday, Doran & Co. 1935.

III. Republican Party

Clapper, R. Roosevelt and Landon, a Study in Contrasts. In: Review of Reviews, v. 94, p. 26-29. August, 1936.

Desvernine, R. E. Americanism at the Crossroads. American Liberty League. Doc. No. 88. 21 p.

Fowler, R. B. Alfred M. Landon, or Deeds, not Deficits. L. C. Page & Co. 94 p. 1936.

Landon, A. M. America at the Crossroads. Dodge, 1936.

Landon on Labor. Short editorial in: New Republic, v. 88, p. 5-6, August 12, 1936.

Mr. Landon on Taxes. In: New Republic, v. 88, p. 116. September 9, 1936.

Palmer, F. This Man Landon. Dodd, Mead & Co. 1936. 245 p.

IV. Third Parties

A. General

Shaw, R. Third Parties of 1936. In: Review of Reviews, v. 94, p. 30-32. August, 1936.

B. Socialist

Socialist Action. May 29, 1936.

Thomas, N. America's Way Out. The Macmillan Co. 1931. 324 p.

Thomas, N. The New Deal, a Socialist Analysis. Socialist Party of America. 1933. 19 p.

C. Union

Mitchell, J. Liberty Bill Lemke. In: New Republic, v. 88, p. 8-10. August 12, 1936.

Ward, P. W. William Lemke—Crackpot for President. In: Nation, v. 143, p. 34-36. July 11, 1936.

V. Economic Problems

The American Economic System—Compared with Collectivism and Dictatorship. Chamber of Commerce. 1936. 36 p.

Brief Explanation of the Social Security Act. Information service circular No. 1. April, 1936.

Burns, E. M. Toward Social Security. McGraw-Hill. 1936.

Carroll, R. G. The Federal Invasion of the Business Field. In: Saturday Evening Post, v. 209, p. 38, 98-104. September 12, 1936.

Crams, R. A. The End of Democracy. In: American Mercury, v. 39, p. 23-31. September, 1936.

Douglas, P. H. Social Security in the U. S. McGraw-Hill. 1936. 384 p.

Garrett, G. Security. In: Saturday Evening Post, v. 209, p. 33, 102. September 19, 1936.

Garvan, F. P. Scientific Method of Thought in Our National Problems. The Deserted Village. No. 10, American Political Economy.

James, F. C. The Townsend Plan. Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy. 7 p.

Kellogg, P. The Biggest Issue Is Unemployment. In: Survey Graphic, v. 25, p. 476-480, 491-492. August, 1936.

Merriam, C. E. Government and Society. In: Recent Social Trends, p. 1489-1541. 1933.

Moulton, H. G. Economic Progress Without Economic Revolution. Reprint from Fortune, November, 1936. 5-46 p.

Newberger, R. L. Power as An Issue. In: Current History, v. 44, p. 64-71. September, 1936.

Niebuhr, R. Reflections on the End of an Era. Scribners. 1936. 302 p.

Our Government for Spoils or Service? Public Affairs Pam. No. 3. 1936. 31 p.

Patterson, E. When Women Get Together at the Polls. In: Good Housekeeping, v. 103, p. 30-31, 155-159. September, 1936.

Social Security Program. American Public Welfare Association. 62 p.

Socialism, Fascism, and Democracy. Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, v. 180. Krisztics, A. Essential Principles of Socialism, Fascism, and Democracy, p. 129-137.

Stevenson, C. Dissecting the Tugwell Experiment. In: Nation's Business, v. 24, p. 18-20, 76-82. September, 1936.

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE



**Iron out
your laundry
worries**

SWIFTLY — SAFELY — ECONOMICALLY

By the Railway Express Route...

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going — easy, fast, inexpensive.

Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.

You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low — only 38 cents — sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

MAIN ST. AND ELKTON AVE. Phone 18 NEWARK, DEL.

DELAWARE COLLEGE MEN AID FAINTING GIRL AT LIBRARY

That chivalry is a characteristic of Delaware College lads was proven last night when a W. C. D. damsel fainted from starvation on the Library steps.

Randall Carpenter was the first Red Cross Knight to reach the scene of Ruth Warrington's distress after her celebrated companion, Joan Davis, had sounded the alarm within the portals of Mr. Lewis' quiet cathedral. Randall fetched a cup of water at post haste and rapidly resuscitated the unfortunate maiden.

Among other noble lads assisting in the case were John Loud, who volunteered a lovely kerchief for a napkin, Blair Ely, who aided by opening and shutting the door as the throng of attendants gathered, and Joe Scannell, who secured Hugh Gallagher to function as ambulance driver in the finale of the misfortune of the blonde beauty, who will probably always hereafter return from Wilmington in time for supper. And both girls will most likely swear off hitchhiking.

Bob Good In Hospital

Bob Good, a member of the class of '38, is confined to the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington after having been operated upon for appendicitis last Saturday. His condition is said to be very good, but he will be out of School for two more weeks. The operation was performed by Dr. Spackman.

Debating Team Holding Trials

Numerous Candidates Report For Organization Meeting of Varsity and Freshman Squads.

Twenty-seven candidates for the Varsity and Freshman debating teams have applied for membership in the Debating Club, Robert Barab, manager of the organization, announces.

Of this group, twelve are Freshmen, from whom the first yearling debating team in the history of the college will be organized. Some of the freshman candidates have had experience in high school and preparatory school clubs.

Remaining from last year's brilliant varsity team are Joseph Scannell, Collins Seitz, and Barab, all of whom are seniors and who will comprise the nucleus of the reorganized lineup for the coming season. They will assist in the selection and training of the fifteen new varsity candidates. Professor Lawrence Willson, of the English department, will be faculty coach and adviser, succeeding Dr. Dunlop who assisted the team last year.

Candidates for the varsity team are Scannell, Seitz, Barab, Jean Bailly, Thomas Cooch, Benjamin

Greenberg, J. Scott, Clarence Taylor, George Cooke, James Spain, John Pearce, Walter Mock, Harry Stutman, and Randall Carpenter.

Freshman candidates include Joseph Tatnall, W. F. Sumner, J. A. Mendenhall, Willis Jacoby, Harry Zutz, Louis Goldstein, Carl Verdin, William Shaw, T. J. Tobin, James Walsh, Robert Emmons, Herbert Lindsay, and Kenneth Horner.

Students who have not already applied for membership but are interested in debating are urged to write to Manager Barab or see him personally.

Women's Glee Club Gains Forty-five New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Jorie Chambers, Katherine Clements, Adelta Dawson, Anne Eustace, Jean Foster, Virginia Graham, Dorothy Hodgson, Edith Holden, Katherine Kappel, Margaret Kelso, Romaine King, Jane Kenny, Ann Kline, Blanche Lee, Dorothy Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, Irene Morrison, Elinor Mayer, Ruth Mylrea, Violet Noble, Sylvia Phelps, Pauline Plunti, Alice Plough, Jeanne Pollock, Beulah Ridgeway, Virginia Rupert, Elizabeth Southard, Jean Touhey, Jane Trent, Margaret Teitsworth, Frances Thompson, Edith Vaughn, Thelma West, Bernice Wilkinson, H. Zubrychi.

Review's Reviews

(Continued from Page 4)

with it, if necessary, but always with honor. And with not a little

cajones. And here, at this place where Mr. Peattie and Mr. Hemingway find at last a common meeting ground, I leave you. Mr. Peattie, Mr. Hemingway. Don, this is Ernie, he writes; Ernie, this is Don, he lives.
Go to it, boys.

Chesterfield Radio Programs Announced

The popular Andre Kostelanetz dance programs sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes over the Columbia network will open their Fall season on September 30th with the return of Nino Martini as star of the Wednesday evening broadcasts. Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers will continue to hold the spotlight on Fridays, with a new broadcasting time of 8.30 E.S.T., and a re-broadcast of the entire show from New York at 11.30 for listeners in the West.

The Martini programs on Wednesday evenings will also feature a new Chesterfield chorus of 18 mixed voices which Kostelanetz has spent many weeks selecting and rehearsing. Insiders on radio row who have heard the new ensemble are lavish in their praises, and some claim that it is the finest singing aggregation Chesterfield has yet put on the air. They plan to vary the brilliant dance arrangements of Kostelanetz with the pick of light music from musical comedies, operettas and popular movies.

With the same background of Kostelanetz dance music on Friday evenings, the Kay Thompson-

ATHENAEAN TO ASSIST FORUM MOVIE BENEFIT

Oliver Simpler Chosen Secretary Of Delaware College Group At Meeting Tuesday.

The Athenaeum Society, the Delaware College international relations organization, elected Oliver Simpler secretary at the first fall meeting held Tuesday. Perry Vandegrift, the president, presided.

The Athenaeum Society, in cooperation with Forum, similar club at the Women's College, will hold a benefit movie in the near future. The proceeds of this will be used to help finance the Annual Convention of International Relations Clubs which will be held here in December.

Freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested in becoming associated with the club are invited to attend the next meeting, the date of which will be announced soon.

Ray Heatherton combination accompanied by the Rhythm Singers will continue to present their interpretation of popular songs and vocal novelties. This program was one of the outstanding hits of the summer season, twice being honored by nationally prominent magazines in the form of medal awards as a dance program "refreshingly different."

Chesterfield Wins

...for tobacco cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham. And there's a right way to cut tobacco. When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield... right width and right length... it burns even and smooth... it smokes better.