



The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



Z 93

VOL. 61, NO. 8

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 27, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

DELAWARE TRIES FOR No. 19 OVER P. M. C.

Prom Committee Signs Jack Teagarden



Pictured from left to right are: Art Stewart, Eddie Golin, Mary Jane Ward, and Gil Spiegel. Miss Ward, chairman of the W. C. D. Prom Committee, is getting some tips on signing orchestra contracts.

J. Teagarden Picked To Play At Jr. Prom

Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow; Prom to Be Held in Field House November 27

Jack Teagarden, "King of the Blues Trombone", and his orchestra will play for the Junior Prom on November 27, in the new Field House. The Junior Prom Committee made the announcement after six weeks of negotiating for this extremely popular band.

Realizing that this may be the last Junior Prom for the duration, the Committee will go to all limits to present the greatest social affair ever conducted at the University of Delaware. A new tradition will be in the making, for this will be the first Prom to be held on the Delaware campus.

Jack Teagarden

Jack Teagarden has won honors as a hot trombonist in every poll in musicians' magazines such as "Downbeat" and "Metronome" ever since they've been running polls, but that isn't his only accomplishment. Connoisseurs rate Teagarden among the blues immortals as a singer of minor-key laments; he is co-writer with Glenn Miller of one of the all-time blues classics, "Basin Street"; and now he has blossomed out as an actor in Paramount's "Birth of the Blues."

No bandleader is billed so prominently on so many record labels as "Jackson T." When Teagarden organized his own orchestra, Columbia signed him up, but he had such a good recording name that Decca records made a bid for him. That makes Jack Teagarden's orchestra the only one currently being pushed hard by two major recording companies.

Teagarden has played more university dances since he organized his own orchestra than any other band leader. This is a distinction that is eagerly sought by bands, for the orchestra that is tops with the collegiate crowd, is usually tops everywhere. Notre Dame, North Carolina State, Citadel, Florida, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, and University of Minnesota are among the colleges and universities which Teagarden has played, in addition to

(Continued on page 4)

Social Calendar

Wednesday: Soccer, Gettysburg, Away
Forum, Open Meeting, Hillarium
Thursday: E 52 Players, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Friday: Soccer, Loyola, Home
Faculty Club Children's Halloween Party, Club Rooms, 4:00 p. m.
Pep Fest, 5:00 p. m.
E 52 Players, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday: Football, P. M. C., Wilmington Park, 2:15 p. m.
Faculty Club, Halloween Dance, 8:30 p. m.
Women's College Halloween Dance, Old College, 8 to 12 p. m.
Tuesday: Art Club Meeting, Hillarium, 8:30 p. m.

Students Asked to Give Data to Pres. Office

An information sheet will be mailed this week to all students in Delaware College to provide the President's Office with data needed for reports that have to be made to the Government and as a basis for guidance of students in reference to curricula to be recommended for the second term and thereafter.

This sheet requests the student to report whether or not he has taken the Enlisted Reserve Corps physical examination and, if so, whether or not he was accepted; whether he is in Basic or Advanced Military; is or is not enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and, if so, in what branch; has or has not received and filed Form A from parents in regard to form of service chosen; whether registered in Engineering, Agriculture, or Arts and Science; and, if in Arts and Science, what curriculum he is following; and, finally, age and exact date of birth.

The Editors of the Review take the liberty of suggesting to the student body that it will be well not to delay sending in these reports as promptly as possible.

General Reybold to Speak at Alumni Homecoming

Final arrangements are being completed for the Alumni Homecoming, to be held at the University on Saturday, November 7, according to the latest word received from the Homecoming Committee and Jack McDowell, alumni executive secretary.

The feature of the day will be a brief talk at the evening banquet by Major Eugene Reybold, '33, Chief of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Other events on the attractive program prepared by the Homecoming Committee include a football game between Delaware's record smashing Blue Hens and Swarthmore College, an informal reception for alumni and their wives and guests to be given at The Knoll by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen, a banquet in Old College, and brief talks by Dr. Hüllihen, the University's president, and Dr. J. S. Gould, head of the University's Department of Economics and Business Administration, who is now on leave of absence.

Blue Hens Favored As Two Teams Meet 35th Time; Lakehurst Defeats P.M.C.

Thompson Scores Twice As Hens Stretch Win Streak By Defeating Rehor and Red Devils

Having triumphed in their first five games of the current season, extending their streak of games without a defeat to eighteen, the fighting University of Delaware Blue Hen football team will try to make it six in a row for this year and continue their victory march, when they meet the Cadets from Pennsylvania Military College at Wilmington Park next Saturday afternoon, kick-off at 2:15 p. m.

Fresh from last Saturday's victory over Dickinson's Red Devils, the Murraymen will face a strong Cadet eleven which was overpowered Saturday by Banta, Spencer, Doolan, and company, representing the Lakehurst Naval Air Station. Although they bowed by a 20-7 count, P. M. C. uncovered their usual fast set of backs, backed by a traditionally large line. Miller, Bartolemeo, and Piff showed well against the Blimps and should be at their peak against Delaware.

'Eve of St. Mark' To Be Presented By E52 This Week

The Eve of St. Mark is drawing close now. Thursday and Friday of this week are both the Eve of St. Mark for the cast of the production of the same name. Yes, it's this week or October 29 and 30 at Mitchell Hall. The curtain rises at 8:15 p. m.

Incidentally, maybe it isn't clear to you just why a play of this sort has a title concerning a Saint. Well, it seems that it was the Eve of St. Mark when this handful of soldiers found themselves holding a small, rocky island in the south Pacific against the Japs. This information is secured from Corporal Tate's almanac. The malaria-stricken men also learn the legend of St. Mark's day. Tate reads from the almanac, "on St. Mark's Eve, if a virgin stands at the church door at dusk she will see entering the church all those of the parish who are to die that year. If her lover should enter among the others he will turn and look at her, may perhaps speak." The little group is also advised that "wind, weather, women, and fortune change like the moon."

There is constant action in this drama as there is a steady change from the country farm to the barracks. Of course this changing is very difficult, especially without the aid of a revolving stage. Our stage crew and lighting crew, however, have gotten together and have created effects which will speed up scene changing. The sound man will make you shudder with the approach of Jap Zero Fighters. The scene on the island with the malaria stricken men will make you gasp for breath. And the scenes between Janet and Quiz will make you sentimental. You will find the play very frank in some parts and highly suggestive in others.

A sensation of pride chills you when you witness this play about fine Americans who are doing their best to help the United Nations win this war. It is revealed that all of us can't go "over there" and fight. Some of us must stay at home and keep the farms and factories running full tilt to supply those on the other side of the broad Pacific.

We of the cast and the production staff are doing our part also. In addition to providing entertainment, we are holding benefit performances. The proceeds of the production will go to the Newark Community Recreation Center for Defense Workers.

You can obtain tickets in Mitchell Hall, at Rhodes Drug Store, or at the box office during production nights. The admission price for students is \$5.50 and for adults \$8.30. There are no reserved seats.

Every Hen griddler came out of the Dickinson game without serious injury and should be in fine form for this, the thirty-fifth meeting of the two teams. The series started back in 1896 and is one of the oldest small college rivalries in the East. P. M. C. has won seventeen times, while Delaware has been victorious thirteen times. Four contests ended in deadlocks.

So far this year the soldiers from the Chester, Pa. institution have defeated Hartwick, tied West Chester State Teachers' College, and have been beaten by Lehigh and Lakehurst. However, the Cadets are always rugged and the Blue Hens will have to be on their toes to keep their victory streak intact.

Delaware Wins Over Dickinson

By virtue of successfully stopping the Dickinson passing attack led by fullback Doug Rehor, one of the countries outstanding passers, the powerful University of Delaware Blue Hens extended their unbeaten streak to 18 games in a row. The Blue and Gold smashed their way to a 20-0 triumph, and although they were threatened at several times, the strong defense held and stopped Dickinson attacks at the 14, 17, and 20 yard stripes.

The Hens outplayed the Red Devils, getting 13 first downs to 9 for the defeated team. Paul Hart, Walt Paul, and Lee Baer, bore the brunt of the Delaware attack for the first score for the Hens when the team marched 50 yards to cross the goal line. Hart plunged over from the two. Newcomb's placement was good and the Blue and Gold led 7-0.

The second score of the afternoon for the Delaware team came after a 15-yard pass from Coady to Millman; Millman crashed 21 yards off-tackle to set up the score from the Red Devils' 10. A perfect pass from Joe Coady to "Buck" Thompson accounted for the touchdown. Newcomb's placement was wide, and the half ended with Delaware leading 13-0.

The Red Devils were an improved team in the second half, playing on even terms with the Hens except, when early in the third period Doug Rehor attempted to throw a lateral to Prescott, and ever-alert Buck Thompson, wingman, intercepted the pass and raced 26 yards for the final score of the afternoon.

Statistics:

(Continued on page 4)

The Review

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

A Great Pep-Fest . . .

In spite of the great accomplishments of our undefeated football team, the pre-game spirit as shown by the two pep-fests held to date has hit a new low. The first, held on the steps of Old College, was a disgrace to any high school. The second, the night before the Gettysburg game, showed only a slight improvement.

Perhaps the reason for these two poor showings can be found in the dates and times picked. Friday afternoon was definitely not a good time to schedule a pep-fest. However, that is no reason for only a third of the students on the campus to show interest. The trouble was with the students who couldn't spare the time, not with the time that was selected.

Another pep-fest is scheduled for this Friday evening. As described elsewhere in this issue, a picnic supper will be held around a huge bonfire. An idea of Miss Marjorie Reinhardt, the new Delaware Commons dietitian, this pep-fest will be something new for the University of Delaware.

Students—this is your big chance to show those Blue Hens of ours that you really are proud of that streak of eighteen games without a defeat. At the same time you can help to push them on to number nineteen by cheering the team to a win over our arch-rivals, P. M. C. So, let's see all eight hundred students, as well as the faculty, in front of Old College at five o'clock Friday afternoon, and we'll have the largest and greatest pep-fest in the history of the University of Delaware.



Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

The Eve of St. Mark . . .

With handicaps appearing on all fronts, the E 52 Players are putting the finishing touches on their latest work, "The Eve of St. Mark". Presented for the benefit of the Newark Community Recreation Center for Defense Workers, the play will be given this Thursday and Friday evenings in Mitchell Hall.

We are sure that Mrs. Kase, Mr. Gallagher and Lloyd Jones have done a fine job of picking up the directing where Dr. Kase left off when he was called into the Army. It is no easy job to take over a play on the spur of a moment as these three did.

The Players have always produced A-1 plays in previous years, and certainly this one will be in the same class. Therefore, if you are looking for good entertainment, and a chance to help the Community Center for Defense Workers drop down to Mitchell Hall and see "The Eve of St. Mark."



What the Engineers Are Doing . . .

By TOM GRIFFIN

The A. I. E. E. held its monthly meeting on Monday, October 19, at 7:30, in Room 210, Evans Hall, with president Bill Schuster presiding. The program featured speeches by Bob Forman and Clayton Derrickson.

Bob Forman, chairman of the program committee, spoke on the subject of "Live Longer with Light" discussing modern highway lighting. Clayton Derrickson, vice-president, spoke on "The Life of Steinmetz" telling of the many wonderful contributions he had made to science. Both the talks were illustrated with slides.

Plans for an A. I. E. E. inspection trip were completed. The electrical engineers will visit the High Voltage Laboratory of the Electric Service Supplies Company, Philadelphia, Friday, October 30, 1942. All electrical engineering students are invited and will be excused from classes. The trip will be made by B & O Railroad; the time will be posted on the Evans Hall Bulletin Board.

Several amusing events happening in the engineering classes:

Last week the ceiling of the physical chemistry lab was vibrating from the noise of a heated argument. The old faithfuls—Schueler Hopper, Johanson, and Griffin were debating with the woman haters(?)—Millman, Zammoni, etc., on the

merits of getting married. When the fight was approaching maximum intensity in walked Dr. Lynch, wondering who was trying to wreck the lab. Hearing what the fight was about, Dr. Lynch, with his usual sense of humor, remarked that the argument didn't start until after marriage.

The senior engineers' English class was correcting sentences the other day. Bill Schuster, in going over a sentence, pronounced further "farther" and then quickly corrected himself. Dr. Sypherd asked Bill the difference. To this Bill replied that farther is masculine.

The junior mechanics' class of Prof. Jones was discussing a rather lengthy problem which had been assigned the day before. Prof. Jones, in explaining the problem, said that some of the answers given in the book were wrong. He gave the correct answers, stating that several engineers had worked the problem three years ago. Jake "Economics Wizz" Stair, still groggy from trying to work the problem, snapped out of his slumbering position and asked Prof. Jones if he said three years to work the problem.

Wednesday evening there was an informal meeting of Tau Beta Pi in the small dining room. The meeting was rather short, the only business being a discussion of the coming informal and formal invitations.

Notice to Students Of Delaware College

Because of the number of directives and other instructions being received from the Government and the necessity of prompt action on many matters involving the welfare of students and the University alike, students are notified that they will be held responsible for examining the Dean's Bulletin Board daily, and for military promptness and attention to all instructions announced on that Board or received by note from a college officer.

Each instance of neglect will be noted on records made each half term to the Army and Navy, and will be made part of the total personnel record.

Walter Hultzen
President

Radio Guild to Produce Three Programs a Term

Last Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting, the Radio Guild voted affirmatively on a plan to offer only three programs each semester.

The action was the result of a suggestion on the part of the faculty advisory committee. Due to the present crisis and the demands of an accelerated program, the Guild felt it necessary to conserve the time of each student while endeavoring also to maintain a high quality in production.

Voice try-outs for all members of the Guild, as planned last semester, will be held in Mitchell Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 27 between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m. This plan will make available to the Guild directors names of those announcers and actors whose voices are suitable for radio work.

ARRIVAL OF RECRUITS

By Tom Scripps

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles by THE REVIEW's war correspondent, Tom Scripps. We claim that Tom is the only college newspaper correspondent in the Armed Forces.

A dark cool dawn is disturbed by a thunderous roar of motors and rumble of rolling wheels. A convoy of 18 trucks and a jeep is rolling along a road raising a dust storm belittling an Arctic blizzard. This rolling parade comes to a halt along twin glistening railroad tracks. Dark, dreary pullman cars loom up to the right. Motors are cut, lights turned off, and again silence prevails.

The high pitched shrill of a whistle rings through the pre-dawn stillness. Lights blink on like June bugs in the bridal month. A captain is heard barking orders to his non-commissioned officers to waken all the new recruits who have been sleeping on the train. There is a hustle and bustle for about 15 minutes while the new arrivals dress and clean up.

An order of dismount is given. Lines of men come scurrying out of cars like swarms of bees from a beehive. They fall into a column of twos until there is a line of men all along the vacated train.

The skies begin to lighten up. Faces can now be distinguished. Way off in the distance toward the East there is a red glow in the sky. Can it be Appollo preparing for his daily chore? A few minutes later, the upper arc of a glowing ball can be seen just clearing the ridge of a mountain.

By order the line moves forward. Groups of 14 peel off to climb into trucks. There is a clanging and banging of steel while tail gates are closed and chained. Motors are again started and the convoy is in motion.

At last the sun is up and the ordinary daily activities of camp life are again in full swing. Now one can get a close look at the prospective soldiers. Some are short; others are tall. Almost any size or shape exists among the manly bodies. Probably every creed known is represented in the aggregation.

One young man sits quietly while he drums his fingers on the wooden racks of the truck. His eyes barely stray from a fixed point on the horizon. It he thinking of a loved one, or about what is in store for him when he answers the call of over the top?

The next thing on the program will be lectures on sex hygiene and military courtesy. Some will sleep while others will listen with interest. The lectures will be followed by a radio and driver's aptitude test. Thus the processing work is completed.

To wind up that eventful first day, all of the recruits are taken to an area where they are informed as to their future home. Namely, being assigned to a certain battery of a certain battalion where they shall remain for the duration.

So ends the rookies' "My Day". In two or three suns he will consider himself a veteran. When new men come he'll be telling them all about army life as though he had been in the service all his life.

Lights in the barracks have gone out. The convoy of trucks again rumbles along the roads. One by one they peel off to go to their respective motor parks. Once there, the cowboys of the armed forces shut off their bucking motors and again everything is peaceful and quiet. A bright yellow moon is peeping around scurrying clouds. War is a very distant thing at present.

Blind Winifred Moore, 23, and Rex, her shepherd dog, received sheepskins together from Mississippi Southern college.

S P O R T S

Hen Scratches

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

With no "rain-soaked" field to aid him, Doug "the great" Rehor bogged down in his much-publicized specialty, completing 9 aerials in 24 attempts for a grand total of 85 yards. The fair weather must have bothered our famed opponent. The Leominster lad did connect for one long heave—28 yards from scrimmage—but for the most part his devastating destruction was confined to short flips over the center and in the flat.

Of course, one answer for the letdown is the fact that our admirable aerial artist was injured in last week's contest, considerably impairing his efficiency. Then again, one might mention the Big Blue forward wall, whose intention was to make life miserable for Doug. They had a little trouble here, though, because Doug faded back so far they were fagged out when they reached him.

We're a mite disappointed in Doug, so we'll have to start plugging our own "Coalduster", who completed 2 for 2, 1 for a touchdown. Down here we aim for accuracy.

Delaware's pass defense, especially on long heaves, seemed much better than it was last season against West Chester and this same Dickinson outfit, though more than one Rehor mis-connection was due to butter-fingers.

* * * *

Herm, Herm—Give Us Herm!

The Cornelius O. Flannemouth sterling silver loving cup for the year's lousiest football broadcast was certainly cinched Saturday by whomever piped that message of mush from Biddle Field. The Hens, with a big following all over the peninsula, and Atlantic Refining, carefully spreading grid broadcasts, deserve a big time operator behind the mike and they didn't have one then. Give us old "Herm-Herm" who at least knows a few names, the difference between an end-around and a reverse and doesn't eclipse visitors like an undertaker's basket.

* * * *

Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition

Target No. 19 comes drifting by the battery Saturday and we'll pick the Hens with no hesitation on the strength of the Cadet's showing against West Chester and Lakehurst (with Blitzkrieg Banta on the bench with a leg injury). But this game can be lost easy enough if old "Si" Pautis shoots the works in the pep talks and the Hens take a tail-spin under the fumes of over-confidence and mid-season slumpage.

Pautis is strictly a character, a master of the game and a firm believer of the old idiom, "give me 11 good men, a roll of tape and we'll play, play, play."

This season the Cadets got big splashes of publicity as they started pre-season training with a new secret weapon offensive that was supposed to blow the lid off everything from the A to the Y. What they use is a little bit of everything including a double and single wing and shifts to both sides, and so far its only been good enough to beat Hartwick. If any of their razzle-dazzle works against the Hens you can look for Larry Miller at the controls, a triple-threat who plays wicked ball. The rest of the backfield includes LaPolla, veteran quarterback, Bartolomeo, whom the Sailors banged up, and Eddie Piff, kid brother of Willy, who pushed the Hens from one end of Convention Hall to the other in 1938.

So again Delaware "Marches to the Sea"—and the prexy better start lining up that holiday.

Hen Soccer Team Loses to Navy; Ties Stevens 2-2

There were big going-ons down at Annapolis last Wednesday afternoon. Two Delaware varsity teams invaded the "middles" territory, and both were promptly sunk; sunk by Navy's Soccer and Plebe Cross Country team. Let's take the Soccer game first.

After winning six in a row, including two straight this season, the Blue Hens were finally beaten by a team which only last week beat one of the east's best soccer clubs, Gettysburg, and also has held the Baltimore Americans Professional team to a 1-1 tie. Scoring one goal in the first period and two more in the second, the sailors romped to a 5-1 triumph. The lone Delaware tally came in the second frame, when Bob Ketchum, although injured in the F. & M. contest last week, jumped off the bench to boot in a penalty shot. That was all Coach Lawrence's boys could do, however, for Navy's team, which was as expert and skillful as it was rough, kept them in check the rest of the way. Johnny Swank starred for Navy, counting two markers.

Lest we forget, Delaware's left-fullback, Gene DiSabatino scored his second goal of the season; and for the second time it wasn't for Delaware. Gene accidentally knocked one in for Western Maryland a couple weeks ago, and last Wed. the ball bounded off his chest into the Blue Hen goal, counting one for Navy. At this rate, he has a good chance of getting quite a few varsity letters this fall.

The lineup:

Pos.	Delaware	Navy
G.	Scheuing	Strassie
R.F.	McMullen	Wilky
L.F.	DiSabatino	Adamson
R.H.	Vaughn	Talbot
C.H.	LeGates	Behounek
L.H.	Walters	Keller
O.R.	Siemen(C)	Swank
I.R.	Wingate	Suhre
C.F.	Reed	Ochenrider
I.L.	Lingo	Grasskopf
O.L.	Irwin	Lowe

Score by Periods

Delaware	0	1	0	0	— 1
Navy	1	2	1	1	— 5

Goals: Ketchum, Swank 2, Chaires, Ochenrider, Stewart.
Delaware Subs: Ketchum, Jacobs, Butler, Barnan, Orr, Liniperos, Warren.

Navy Subs: Chapman, Bucknell, Chaires, Honour, Miller, Ireland, Stewart, Barnes, Prukrabek, Laney, Hall, Clift, Drake.

Stevens Tech 2; Delaware 2

After a brief respite of two days, the Hen Soccerites travelled to Hoboken, N. J., where a highly touted Stevens Tech outfit held them to a 2-2 tie.

Hen goals were scored in the 1st and 4th quarters by Harry Irwin and Jack Lingo, respectively. The Blue Hens threw away several opportunities to sew up the ball game in the 4th quarter and in the two extra periods which followed, as they kept the ball in Steven's half of the field during this interval. The Hens meet Gettysburg, 4-0 loser to Navy, on the Bullet's field tomorrow.

Fordham university is intensifying its programs in Latin and Greek.

**DELUXE CANDY SHOP
LIGHT LUNCHES
and
FULL COURSE DINNERS
I'LL MEET YOU THERE**

Cross-Country Team Loses to Navy Plebes

Coach Ed Prince's Cross-Country team didn't have any picnic at Annapolis either, for, taking only one out of the first ten places from the Navy Plebe harriers, they found themselves on the losing end of a 15-56 score. Navy's R. B. Miller, and W. C. Marble tied for first in a dead heat. Three other Plebes tied for third. Norm Maxwell was the only Blue Hen runner to show, as he came in sixth, only two seconds behind the third place runners.

Although the Blue Hens have lost both their meets this season so far, Mgr. Dave Locke thinks things should improve, for, as he says, the opposition has been out of our class.

The harrier's next opponent is Loyola, whom they meet at Baltimore next Monday, Nov. 2.
1st.—Miller, Navy—10:42
1st.—Marble, Navy—10:42
3rd.—Ahearn, Navy—10:52
3rd.—Stevens, Navy—10:52
3rd.—Smith, Navy—10:52
6th.—Maxwell, Delaware—10:54
7th.—Schoen, Navy—11:14
8th.—Woven, Navy—11:19
9th.—Hunter, Navy—11:21
10th.—Phillips, Navy—11:29
11th.—McCarthy, Delaware—11:37
12th.—Smith, Delaware—11:44
13th.—Derrickson, Delaware—11:46
14th.—Cofer, Delaware—11:49

Sports in Review

By Bob Levine

Yeah, we had a nifty column all ready for the printers. All about the glory of the football team, the spirit of the soccer men, and the rest of the usual doin's in sport.

But then, one evening last week the news hit us. Right between the eyes, you might say. We were sittin' on the bed, listening to a Glenn Miller recording on the radio, and reading about the exploits of one Paul Hart and Hugh Bogovich. Well, all of a sudden, the music suddenly stops. Then the announcer comes up with the words that leave us stunned. You know what I mean . . . the drafting of the 18 and 19 year olds.

Hell, we don't mind going. In fact it wouldn't surprise us any of we tried to enlist. And we knew it was comin'. There was no surprise about that. Yet when it came it sort of shocked us . . . and it set us thinking . . . in terms of sports.

That means, we figured, "that as long as the 18's are going, the induction of those over 20 will probably be speeded up to an intense rate. And just what will that mean to sports?"

And what will that mean to sports, fellows? To be specific, the (Continued on page 4)

Just A Word About The

Junior Prom—

GO!

"Yes siree...
That Extra Something!"



"Ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than thirst-quenching. Yes siree. It's refreshing. There's an art in its making. There's know-how in its production. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Nobody else can duplicate it."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
DELAWARE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Wilmington, Delaware

OUR DAY

By Stew & Hank

We wonder if there is any faculty confirmation to the Culverian theory that if the boys in Harter Hall, definitely second raters to the Astorites, don't calm down, the Govt. will take over and house its Triumphites there.

NEWS RELEASES:

The McHenry--Harkins combo looks good.

BROKEN RECORDS:

The sad, sad story of the Drenan-Miller affair.

RESULTS OF THE POLL AS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK:

Most Handsome: Hayes Dickerson
Best Dressed: John Annand
Best Couple: Jim Hopper and Mary Alice Hancock
Social Lion: Bugs Baer
My Hero: Hugh Bogovich.

Interesting by-products of the poll:

1. There were 14 votes in identical handwriting for Trudeau Early to fill all five posts. How about it, Allie?
2. Dr. Squire, Day and Lanier each garnered a few votes.
3. Pres. Roosevelt got one.
4. Caustic comment:
Most handsome—"Are you kidding?" "Is there one?"
Best couple—"Adam and Eve"
Social Lion—MGM's Leo
My hero—Superman. The cute guy in the library who wears that hairy sweater with the reindeer on it.

Our thanks to Marty Brandiff for her invaluable help.

RACING FANS:

In that No. 2 race at Upan Downs: The Roorbach handicap.

18 year old claiming race for Sophomores and Upwards.

Early Entries: Coady Boy, My Hero, El Chico Casey and Str Heinz.

Scratches: See last week's column.

ODD NOTES: Ken Shiels Deparking with one of those Tribboom bom gals . . . Mack Kieffer has repudged Sig Ep . . . interesting developments in the Wolf Hall race for the Sinclair trophy; Wimpy and Prof JM neckin' and neck.

\$79 in War Bonds Sold At Victory Dance Sat.

Last Saturday, October 24, the Victory-minded Student Council sponsored at Old College a dance which was in all respects a true Victory Dance. The admission, which was through the purchase of one dollar's worth of Defense stamps, added seventy-nine dollars toward the cost of winning the war. Music for the dance which began promptly at eight o'clock and closed at twelve, was furnished by a seven-piece ensemble of Will Taylor's orchestra.

In the receiving lines were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grubb, Miss Jane Gardner, Mr. Edward Butler and Miss Eleanor Bader.

As if to emphasize the Victory theme, three alumni now in the armed forces were present. Also in keeping with the spirit of Victory were the rigid economy of decoration and the triumphant football squad, which "crashed through the gate" just as easily as they had run through Dickinson a few hours before.

Until the football squad swaggered in sporting their distinctive purple victory bonnets, there had been only one stag among the seventy-nine couples. However, the gridiron stars neither danced much nor stayed long; apparently they had come merely to gaze once more upon the beauties from W. C. D.

To train replacements for hatchery men lost to the armed forces, Iowa State college recently offered a hatchery operators and managers short course.

Cauldron Staff Chosen; Need Student Writings

According to a recent announcement by Alice Ward, editor-in-chief, the "Cauldron" will be published as usual in spite of the accelerated scholastic program.

The "Cauldron" is the literary magazine of the University of Delaware. It is prepared by a joint staff drawn from the Women's College and Delaware College. Although the custom is to publish two editions per year, the forthcoming one will be the first of three for the current school year, one appearing at the end of each semester.

The staff for the first term is as follows: Editor, Alice Ward; assistant editor, Stirling Brinkman; business editors, Betty McFalls, Art Carroll; art editor, Nancy Brown; poetry editors, Estelle Edmundson, Edwin Golin; literary staff, Betty Echles, Virginia Elliott, Miriam Tanzer, Audrey Claire, David Snel-lenburg, Warner Merrill, Norman Bunin, Harry Smith, Ferdinand Barnum; typist Barbara Rothrock.

In connection with the staff, who have the job of editing and publishing, the writing job belongs to the student body. Contributions of prose or poetry, serious or humorous, will be welcomed. All copy should either be given to one of the editors, or left in the "Cauldron" box at the Circulation desk of the Memorial Library.

Society Honors 2 Faculty Members, Twelve Students

Two faculty members and twelve students at the University of Delaware have been elected to membership in the Delaware Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, National Honorary Mathematics Society, it was announced today by Dr. C. J. Rees, head of the department of mathematics and a charter member of the local chapter of this organization.

The faculty members elected are both new members of the University's mathematics department. They are Dr. Gordon L. Walker, who came to Delaware last month after teaching at Cornell University for several years, and Dr. Murray Mannos, who received his doctorate at Harvard last year.

Of the twelve students elected five are enrolled at the Women's College and seven at Delaware College. Four of the women students are seniors and one a junior, while three of the men students are seniors and four are members of the junior class.

The students elected to Pi Mu Epsilon are: A. Jane Bredin, Russell F. Dineen, Robert H. Goldey, Kathryn M. Kane, John C. Phillips, and Arnold P. Schueler, all of Wilmington; Lena W. Fleming, New Castle; Doris C. McIlvaine, Magnolia; Vivian McMullen, Newark; Arthur Millman, Dover; Harry Smith, Jr., Middletown; and William S. Miller, Jr., Marcus Hook, Pa.

The formal initiation of these fourteen newly elected members will take place in the Memorial Library at the University on Friday, November 20.

Among the student members elected Arnold Schueler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schueler, 9 Winston Avenue, Elmhurst, stands out as one who has a perfect grade in mathematics. He has never received a grade of less than "A" in the six courses he has thus far taken in mathematics. Tied for second place honors with an average of "A-" are Arthur Millman, a member of Delaware's undefeated football team, and Robert H. Goldey, captain of the University's 1942 golf team.

Although business and finance are not generally regarded as woman's province, courses in banking and in corporation finance are popular at Vassar.

Football

(Continued from page 1)

	Delaware	Dickinson
First downs	13	9
Net gains from scrimmage	300	130
Passes attempted	8	30
Passes completed	3	11
Passes intercepted by	4	3
Yardage on passes	33	116
Yardage on interceptions	65	5
No. of punts	6	7
Total distance of punts	245	260
Average yards per punt	41	37
Penalties	35	20

The lineups:	Dickinson	Delaware
Pos.	Hartman	Poole
L.T.	C. Brown	Stalloni
L.G.	Turner	Marusa
Center	Dittman	Hancock
R.G.	Victor	Bogovich
R.T.	Valalka	Furman
R.E.	Casey	Thompson
Q.B.	Prescott	Malyk
L.H.	Padjen	Paul
R.H.	Brominski	Baer
F.B.	J. Miller	Hart

Score by Periods	Delaware	Dickinson
1st	7	6
2nd	7	7
3rd	0	0
4th	0	0
Total	14	13

Touchdowns: Hart, Thompson 2. Points after touchdowns: Newcomb 2 (Placements).

Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

many alumni and inter-collegiate affairs.

Teagarden's orchestra has been successful at many of the nation's best-known locations including the Sherman Hotel, Chicago; Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J.; Braunschwick Hotel, Boston; Plantation Club, Dallas; and Casa Manana, California.

Featured vocalists with the orchestra are Jack Teagarden himself, Esther Todd, Clint Garvin, "The Sassy Suth'n Singer", Paul Collins, and Jimmy McPortland.

War Stamp Corsages
As has been stated before, war stamp corsages will be worn by the girls attending. These may be purchased in any of the local flower shops or in Wilmington. They were used at the Interfraternity Formal and were well received by those who attended.

Tickets
Tickets for the Prom will go on sale this Wednesday and may be purchased from any member of the Committee. They are as follows: Art Stewart, Eddy Golin, Gil Speigle, Berry Tannen, George Samuels, Tommy Saunders, Hase Carey, Hank Winchester, Carl Wright, Benny Zolper, Willy Dugan, Phil Doherty, Harry McKenry, and George Singely. The tickets will cost \$3.30 per couple.

Sports in Review

(Continued from page 3)
sports of Delaware College. Lets take a comprehensive look at the sport picture. We've got 10 varsity sports projected for the coming

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year. In addition to that a gigantic intramural program has been set up. Three teams are already in competition, with one more getting ready. One intramural sport is just about completed. What's going to happen to the rest of the sports, we honestly don't know, although we feel that most of them will be carried out as scheduled. This, of course, depends on how much transportation the teams will get.

Now we come to the question of what the draft will mean to the sports program. I say not a darn thing . . . this year anyway. As this is written, only the House Bill has been passed, which means the 18's and perhaps many of the 20's will not be called till the completion of the school term.

You'll find quite a few sports columnists that disagree with this idea of letting sports continue during wartime. They stress the urgency of the war problem and state that sports should be reduced to

almost nothing in this emergency. Fine and dandy! It would be a great gesture if every fellow went out and enlisted in some branch of the service. Yes, it would, but you know as well as I do that such a thing is not going to happen. There are going to be boys in college, and while there are, there are also going to be sports.

We might also add the need of sport as a body builder, as stressed by service leaders.

Yes, fellas, we've got a reprieve for a while, we've got the college, and we've got the sports.

Therefore I say fellas, get the most out of college, and play the game for all it's worth. Kick the stuffings outta that football, knock the seams offa that baseball, and stretch the gut on that racket . . . until the country wants us.

And then, Uncle Sam, bring on the Axis, for then we'll be ready, willing and able . . . to GIVE 'EM HELL.

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