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The Review

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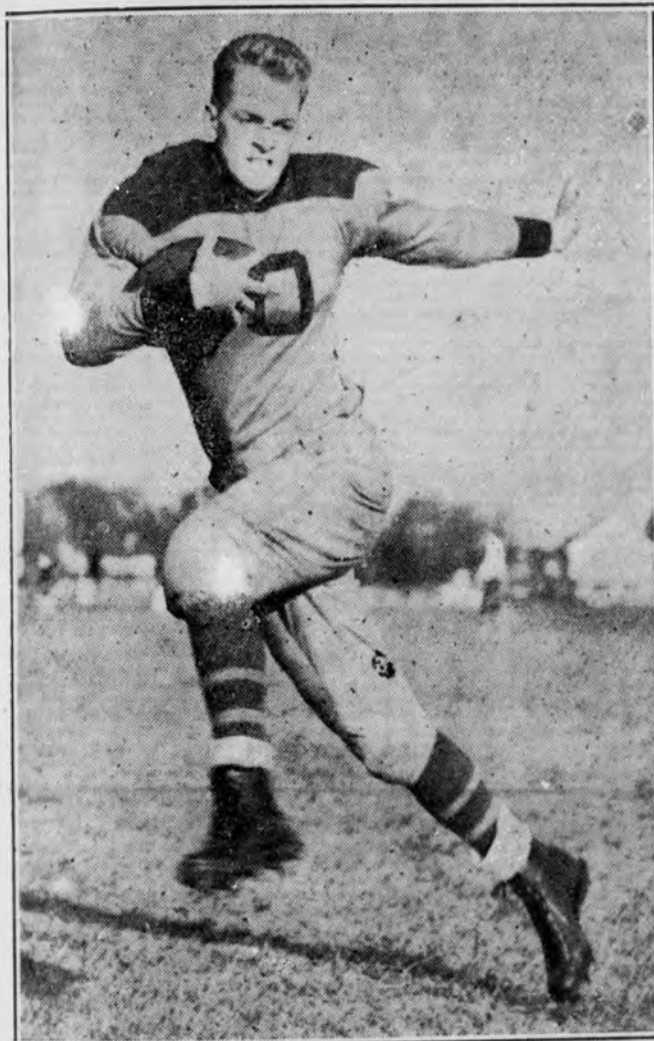
The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

PRICE TEN CENTS

Delaware Marches to the Sea

Hippy Hen



Howie Viden, shifty, hip-swinging, 19-year-old Delaware back will start at right half for the Hens.

Delaware Depending On Deception, And Speed For Seaside Victory

Coach Grenda Drilling Squad on Passes; Past Scoring Makes Results Uncertain

By J. W. Ballard

Well, here it is! The Nocturnal Nemesis of the Newark Night-hawks!

Date—Saturday, Nov. 5, 1938.

Time—8:30 p. m.

Place—Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

Participants—Delaware and P. M. C.

At the aforementioned time and place two football squads meet the turning point in their respective football schedules—the game on which success or failure for the season is determined, the focal point of all students and Cadets, the pivot around which revolves weeks upon weeks of labor—that is the P. M. C. game. Many a reputation is made, many a heart sings with joy, just as many are broken, and all beat faster—that, too, is the P. M. C. game.

Records Shattered

To experience all this one need only go to Atlantic City, for there and only there can they all be found. Season records mean nothing in this clash, for the favorite (if indeed there be any) is usually the one that is slapped down. There can hardly be a favorite this year, for though the Blue Hens' won-and-lost average is higher, the Cadets have played a stronger schedule.

Original Line-up
For the first time this season, the Blue Hens' line-up will be close (Continued on Page 6)

Flares! Snake Dances! Girls! Football Players! That's The Story Of Tonight's Gigantic Peerade

Annual P. M. C. Battle Incites Grayson's Gang to Cheering Free-For-All In Wolf at 7

Tonight at Seven! Peerade and Pep Fest preceding the P.M.C. battle tomorrow! It's going to be the rootiest, rousingest pep fest this year! All the Freshmen in costume are going to parade around the campus, down to W. C. D., and back to Wolf Hall. Then inside there's going to be speeches and cheers, and more cheers. And after that you'll see the skits. No one can predict what the skits will be like, because no one knows what the Frosh have up their sleeve. Maybe somebody'll do a burlesque about a burlesque, or something. The only way to find out is to be there yourself. That's the answer! And what's more there are prizes—Five whole bucks for the funniest costume, five more for the most original costume, and finally some lucky Frosh, or group of Frosh, will win five dollars for the best skit (in the opinion of the judges, of course).

'Rooters' Special,' Automobile Fleet Head For Atlantic

Train Starts At Wilmington, 2:15; Tickets Cost \$2.75; Game at Convention Hall Is At 8:30; Shore Is Ready

TOMORROW'S GAME TO ROCK SEABOARD

Beverage Business In Annual Upturn As Both Colleges Go For Priming Preparations

Tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. the Rooters' Special pulls out of the Pennsylvania station, Wilmington, bound for Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

A terrific din always rocks the train's interior as hundreds of P.M.C. and Delaware rooters whip up impromptu pre-game pep fests.

Also all day tomorrow automobiles will set out from Newark filled from radiator cap to spare tire with Delaware rooters. And New Jersey countryfolk will again be amazed at the commotion made by this vanguard of smaller vehicles.

Five Full Hours

The special train and the majority of the automobiles will arrive at the sea coast shortly after four o'clock, allowing the rooters five "full" hours on the boardwalk. The kickoff is at 8:30 p. m.

Boarding the train at Chester, Pa., the entire P.M.C. Corps of Cadets in full dress uniforms with their band will accompany their team to Atlantic City. And P.M.C.'s public relations department promises that a spectacular show is in the offing for the spectators.

Between Halves

Between the halves of last year's game the Legion's crack Delaware Post No. 1 band pirouetted and whirled before fifteen thousand gaping spectators.

Hip, Hip!



Sam Grayson, veteran head Delaware cheerleader, reaches his annual peak of frenzy tomorrow. He's priming tonight.

Sparkplug O'Malley



Tom O'Malley, acting captain, right guard, and spark plug of the P. M. C. line. O'Malley is a sophomore from Kingston, Pa.

P.M.C. Cadets Anti-Air Defense Set; Squad In Best Shape Of This Year

Canineditorial

Do you know of anyone in Newark who would be willing to board a well-behaved Chesapeake pup?

The pup, its owner, and THE REVIEW would be deeply grateful if you would share your information with THE REVIEW's Canine Editor.

Team Has Record of One Win In Five Starts; Air Attack, Defense Stressed In Drill

Chester, Pa., Nov. 4.—(Special) All cocked and primed, with anti-air defense in readiness and their running plays under their belts, the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College anxiously await the opening whistle of their annual encounter with the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware in Convention Hall at Atlantic City, Saturday night.

Following a week of intensive workouts the Cadet squad is in the best shape for this year's battle and they are determined that they will return from the shore city with another Delaware victory.

The entire Corps of Cadets in full dress uniforms with their band will accompany their team to Atlantic City and a spectacular show is in the offing for the spectators.

Coach Jud Timm and his assistants, Ed Cramp and Syl Pauxtis believe that their squad is in the pink of condition for this week's engagement following a terrific battering by Lebanon Valley last weekend when the Flying Dutchmen nosed out the Cadets 15-13.

Drills during the week for the footballers have covered all phases of the game with additional stress being placed on aerial attack and defense since it was the aerials of the Flying Dutchmen and other teams that have brought them out victorious over the Cadets all season.

The Cadet record for the season shows one win out of five starts and as the result they are out to add another victory to the list.

Winners!

The winners of last week's Atlantic Refining Co.-REVIEW score picking bout were as follows:

Jake Kreshtool	42-6
Joe Dannenberg	32-6
Bill Duffy	32-6
Mahlon Lancaster	30-6
Jake Balick	30-6
Quentin Rand	30-6
Jack Forman	28-6
Joe Julian	27-6
G. Thornton	27-6
Charley Yeagle	27-6

Predict your scores for the Delaware-P.M.C. game. Scores must be in by 1:30 p. m. on the day of the game.

The Review

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NEWS.....Ed Curren, '39; R. T. Wilson, '39
SPORTS.....M. Poppiti, '41
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NOVEMBER 4, 1938

Delaware's Big Year!

Punctuated by raps from President Ryan's shiny (and authoritative) gavel, our Student Council has set the progressive ball rolling.

A new constitution, a combined magazine, an Engineer's Council, a radio program, free student dances, a bigger Aggie Club—all these have become realities this year.

And still more progressive legislation is in sight! The ball is moving faster and faster, and getting bigger and bigger.

As we see it, it looks like Delaware's Big Year!

Congratulations

Physical examinations of every University student have been completed, and the administration's policy of offering Wasserman blood tests to every student has met with unanimous student approval.

The administration has recognized syphilis for what it is, and has established a thorough method for stamping out the disease on the Delaware campus.

Syphilis is no longer an obscene word whispered under street corner gas lamps. It's the name of a deadly, thorough-working disease that you or I may have. It's serious business, and the administration recognizes it as such.

What could be more serious than the fact that today, conservatively 6,500,000 Americans have syphilis.

To find out if we have the disease we must take either: a test of our spinal fluid, or the Wasserman blood test. The administration here has adopted the latter, more expedient method.

Maybe the spread of syphilis can be stopped; maybe it can't. But this much is certain: it could be stopped if enough decent people reared up on their hind legs and DID something about it.

The administration, the faculty, and the student body of this University have done just that. We congratulate them.

THE GENTLE READER

By A. R.

The Literature of the English Bible
—Wilbur Owen Sypherd—Oxford Press.



... devoted his life.

"The Literature of the English Bible" by Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd interprets the Bible in no other than a literary sense. One may not properly say that Dr. Sypherd's book is a readable book, but not to say so in no wise implies that it lacks value or attractiveness. It is valuable as a manual to intelligent Bible study, and in that sense it fulfills a definite need.

Aside from its purely local interest, "The Literature of the English Bible" is attractive to the intelligent reader because it is a scholarly work by a man who has devoted his life to the study of the Bible.

The Bible, a term of widely different meaning and usage, Dr. Sypherd defines to mean the King James Version. He says: "Of the many translations into English of the whole Bible, extending from the fourteenth to the twentieth century A. D., one only deserves the distinction of being regarded as a part of English literature—the King James Version of 1611."

In the treatment of this subject, Dr. Sypherd has classified the various books of the Bible under the headings of Historical and Biographical, Narrative, Short Story, Poetry, Essay, and Letter. As an illustration of this classification, Genesis is listed as History, Ruth as a short story, the Proverbs as poetry, Ecclesiastes as an essay, and the Epistles of Paul as letters.

There have been books of this type before. But nothing that we have seen has approached the sub-

ject with such simplicity and clarity.

Lady Into Fox, by David Garnett.
823 G35 I.

"Lady into Fox" was a new literary creation. The metamorphosis of Silvia Fox into a full-grown vixen, this tale is a blend of subtle whimsy and knife-edged satire. Awarded the Hawthornden and the James Tait Black Memorial Prizes for 1923.

Mr. Fortunes Maggot, by Silvia Townsend Warner 823 W284m.

One of the few tales of the South Seas that does not go into raptures over the island lassies. The story of a missionary who made one convert, got disgusted, and finally left the islands. Selected by Alexander Woolcott in his Second Reader (R 808.85 W913w2).

Pens, Ink and Paper Off 091 K43.

Some of the most delightful and curious literature in English is preserved in that collection of essays known as the Sette of Odd Volumes. This collection is extremely rare, but the library is fortunate enough to possess one. Of course, the copy does not circulate, but it may be read in the library.

College Hour Gang Plans For Future

Last Tuesday morning during College Hour the College Hour Committee consisting of Dr. Robert Kase assisted by professors F. H. Squire, H. C. Reed, N. B. Allen and H. C. Harris with R. T. Wilson as student representative, met in the small anti-office of Mitchell Hall to outline the program from now until March for the monthly Tuesday morning meetings.

Dr. Kase presented a number of possible speakers and those present commented on the advisability of bringing them to College Hour. Receiving the recommendations of the members and the student representative, Robert T. Wilson, Dr. Kase made plans to communicate with those men selected.

Among the planned meetings was a debate between two eminent speakers for and against dictators in Europe, a speaker on the new type of curriculum at St. John's College of Annapolis, and the two U. S. Documentary films, "The River" and "The Plow That Broke The Plains."

ONE AT A TIME



EDITOR'S NOTE:—Each week this column presents a campus character who has something to say. Today's character is an alumnus, Jack C. Geist, '37, who here describes his year On Test with General Electric.

"Do you date any of the girls from the Women's College?"

"Why, yes!"

"Now tell me just what you have done in extra-curricular studies."

And that's how it all started. In that interview with Mr. M. M. Boring of the General Electric Company a life-long ambition was realized, for soon afterward I received a letter offering me a position in the student engineering test course. I was actually going to work for G. E.

Early in the fall I reported to the radio engineering department at G. E.'s Bridgeport plant. After a physical examination, a little red tape, and several interesting introductions, I was assigned to a project.



Radio tube life tests were to be in my care for the next few months. The engineer in charge gave me some partly finished designs, of the life-test apparatus to be built, showed

me where to find the necessary equipment and told me to complete the designs, build the apparatus, and start testing the tubes he would supply from time to time.

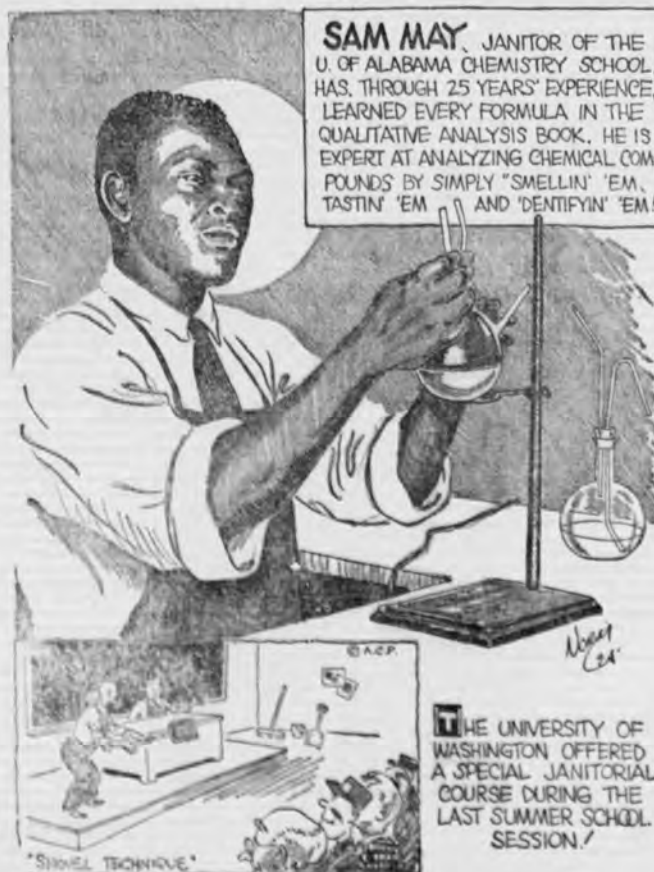
At the end of my four-month assignment I had conducted the apparatus and put about a thousand tubes through life tests. (I did burn out 40 tubes once at the mere flip of a switch, but I've always felt that these tubes would have failed on test anyway.)

From Bridgeport I was transferred to Schenectady, G. E.'s home office and main plant. Everything is G. E. in Schenectady—in fact when one goes to a social function he is asked two standard questions: "What school did you go to?" and "Are you in the 'Works' or the G. O.?"

I was placed in the Transmitter Testing Department. It so happened that some special transmitters for the Navy were being built at that time, and I was promptly given the job of calibrating and checking them for sufficient output. This wasn't a bad job but it soon grew pretty monotonous because it was all routine, so I asked for another transfer . . . and got it right away.

Pittsfield, Massachusetts—the heart of the Berkshires (so all the billboard advertising shouts at me)—where G. E. has its high-voltage laboratory, next got the benefit of my services. I'll never forget the sight that greeted me when I first entered the power transformer testing department. Switches, control panels, meters, intricate mazes of endless wires—all these and a flock of other gadgets were grouped around several deep pits. Huge transformers, so large that they couldn't begin to fit in the swimming pool, were being run through tests in these pits. Big generators, a dozen or more of them, filled the building with a loud hum, punctuated occasionally by the crackling of arcs as they flashed between test spheres. As I stood stock still, impressed by the awe-inspiring scene, I said to myself, as the old sweat moistened my forehead, "G-g-gosh, have I gotta work here?" (Incidentally, the public will be able to see these "Spectacularisms" at the New York World's Fair next year.)

Like Matt Johnson . . .



SAM MAY, JANITOR OF THE U. OF ALABAMA CHEMISTRY SCHOOL, HAS, THROUGH 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, LEARNED EVERY FORMULA IN THE QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS BOOK. HE IS EXPERT AT ANALYZING CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS BY SIMPLY "SMELLIN' 'EM, TASTIN' 'EM, AND IDENTIFYIN' 'EM."

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OFFERED A SPECIAL JANITORIAL COURSE DURING THE LAST SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION.

'Stage Door' Forges Into Third Week Production Date Is November 10th

Boy, Girl, and Theatre Make Broadway Drama Triangle; Scenes in "Footlights Club"

Something more about Stage Door. Its terrific problems, its laughs, tragedies, etc.

—By "No-Vote" O'Malley

Stage Door forges ahead into its third week of production.

Boy meets girl. Boy likes girl. Girl likes boy. Boy pursues girl. Boy gets girl. And there we have a play. It's the usual theme of current popular plays. But Stage Door is different. Girl doesn't care about boy, or anything else for that matter, because she's in the theatre. If you can't imagine GIRL caring for anything but BOY then it is your duty to see Stage Door.

Girl down in Mitchell Hall last few weeks doesn't care for money, fame, glamour. That girl is Terry Randall (Edie Counahan). All she cares about is drama, real drama. Not the Hollywood variety. But her buddy, Jean Maitland (Lillian Marshall) would do anything to get in the movies and drive around in a luxurious car and be swathed in furs. Does she? Come and see on the evening of November 10.

Never

You've never been in a girls' theatrical boarding house, I'll bet. Well, Footlights Club is the name of such a boarding house (In the E 52 production of Stage Door, November 10). And they have rules just as strict as W. C. D.'s—but the actresses have a lot of fun breaking the rules. You should hear what Mrs. Orcutt (owner of the boarding house in Stage Door, E 52 production to be given November 10) has to say about it.

Keith Burgess (Joseph First) is a promising young playwright. And he loves Terry Maitland very much. And he tells her he loves the theatre very much, also. But opportunity in Hollywood shape comes along. Does he abscond (run away)? Or does he remain true to his two loves, Terry and the theatre? (Answer in the E 52 production Stage Door on November 10. Curtain at 8:15).

Do You Know?

Do you know, offhand, what girls say about boys when they're in a bunch and no one is listening? Do you know what girls can do if they are forbidden to wear pajamas in the front room of their boarding house? What is closest to a real actress' heart, theatre or Hollywood? What is better—to live a failure in the profession you have chosen, or to die admitting defeat? (The way in which modern young actresses have answered these questions will be portrayed in Stage Door, the E 52 production to be given on the evening of November 10. Curtain at 8:15. Make your reservations early. Take your girl. Tickets 35 and 50 cents).

Aldine—"Brother Rat," with Priscilla Lane, and Wayne Morris.

Social Calendar

Today: Forum, Cabinet Meeting, Browsing Room, 4:10 p. m.
Tomorrow: Football, P. M. C., Atlantic City.
Soccer, Dickinson, Home, a. m.
Tuesday: ASCE Meeting, Evans Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Faculty Club Party for Undergraduates, Faculty Club, 4:15.
Wednesday: A I Ch E (Student chapter) meeting, Chemistry Bldg., 4:20 p. m.
Forum, Open Meeting, Hilari-um, 4:10 p. m.
Thursday: "Stage Door," Mitchell Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Friday: Interfraternity Dance, Old College.
Saturday: Football, Drexel, Home.

"Terry"



Edith Counahan, '41, who faces WDEL's mike tonight at 6:30 in a scene from "Stage Door."

Sigma Nu House Made Into Girls' Week-end Dorm

Interfrat Dance Dates Will Get Sleeping Quarters For Next Friday, Saturday Nite

The Sigma Nu house will be turned over to women next Friday and Saturday nights.

This innovation in the Interfrat Weekend is so that men dragging outside dates will have a place on the campus to deposit them. The Sigma Nus will sleep restlessly in the various other houses those two nights.

Dance

Friday from 8:30 to midnight Johnnie Bennett's orchestra will play in Old College for the Interfrat dance (open only to frat boys and pledges).

Dance chairman: Harold Tiffany, S.P.E. Committee: Eugene Lipstein, S.T.P., Ed Manchester, S.N., Jack Connor, T.C., and Ted Townsend, K.A.

Patrons and patronesses: Miss Harriet Bailey, Miss Anna J. DeArmond, Dr. and Mrs. Blumberg, Dean and Mrs. Dutton, Dr. and Mrs. Hullihen.

Saturday

Next Saturday evening there will be parties in all frat houses, and after the parties, the dates will again be deposited at the Sigma Nu house.

If Sigma Nu facilities are not sufficient, the K.A.'s have also volunteered to sleep out.

The ten best years of a woman's life are between 29 and 30.

—Ling Po.

"Say, can I borrow your pen?"
"Sure thing."
"Got sheet of writing paper I can use?"
"Reckon so."
"Going past the post office when you go out?"
"Uh-huh."
"Mail a letter for me?"
"All right."
"Want to lend me a stamp?"
"Yeh."
"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"
—Froth.

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'I'm Voting Republican, I Hope,' Says P. J. Bruno After Hour Speech In Wilmington Courtroom

Filbusterer



For one solid hour Paul J. Bruno defended himself.

"Birthright of These Boys Is Being Usurped," He Says As 10 Students Get Struck

"I'm voting Republican, I hope." Thus reads the sign on the Harter Hall door of P. J. Bruno, popular exponent of Republicanism on the Delaware campus. The sign was put up earlier this week. Now after going to court on Tuesday "P.J." is certain that he is going to vote Republican.

Thirteen students of the University of Delaware registered illegally in the second election district of White Clay Creek Hundred—so charged the Democratic Committee before Judge Frank L. Speakman in a Wilmington courtroom on Tuesday. The appeals were made on question of residence. Josiah Marvel was the prosecutor, and the students were defended by Leonard G. Hagner.

Dean Talks

Dean George E. Dutton was subpoenaed, and for 1½ hours his testimony consisted chiefly of the home addresses and Newark addresses given by the students on registration day, September 19.

The thirteen persons (who said that thirteen wasn't unlucky?) who testified in court appeared in the following order: Paul J. Bruno, Emil Such, Kenneth V. Lockwood, Bruce Lindsay, Thomas J. Ryan, William Gerow, Ed F. Curren, Osborn Mackie, Edward P. Wilson, George W. Baker, Webster Eckstorm, Frank K. Scott, and Walter Mock.

Bruno Eloquent

Republican, robust P. J. Bruno, spoke so eloquently in his own defense—for one whole hour—that Judge Speakman reserved the decision in his case. George Baker and Frank Scott were in the same boat. Tuesday night the Judge ruled that the names of the other ten were crossed off the registration rolls outright, Bruno's name to be the only one held on the books; the fellows will not be permitted to re-register until the third

Saturday of next April. "Ossie" Mackie failed to appear in court.

The students, led by the indomitable Bruno, were a bit taken back by the decision. This was evidenced in statements made by them to the REVIEW.

They Say

Says leader Bruno: "The law states that any person who has resided in the state for one year, in the county for three months, and in the election district for thirty days has a legal right to register in that district. The birthright of these students has been usurped."

Walter Mock: "It certainly was a shock to learn that during all these years I have been living in the dorms, I really have not been living there according to the court. It will be difficult to orient myself, but progress is progress—and never let it be said that I disagree with official decisions of the judiciary."

Ed Curren: "I have no statement at this time. See me after election day."

Bruce Lindsay: "The Republicans gave me the ball, but I fumbled it and the Democrats recovered. What could I do?"

Ryan: "I got mouse-trapped."

Emil Such: "I fell off the bench again."

Ken Lockwood: "Just another bad pass. I'm sorry."

Ed Homan, who was present when the statements were being given out, said: "I want a date." Good luck, Ed.

6.30!! 6.30!! 6.30!!

Tune in the REVIEW Show tonight, fellas! But don't forget the time has been changed to 6.30 p. m. until further notice.

The Station is still WDEL.
WDEL . . . 6.30 p. m. . . .
The REVIEW Show . . . Right after supper . . . for digestion's sake!

More Letters

Over A Coupla Cokes . . .

Dear Editor:

The other night Mr. Lawrence Willson of the English Department and myself happened to be discussing the REVIEW over a couple cokes. Mr. Willson said "I think the REVIEW has been getting worse and worse since I have been here, and last week's issue was the worst. It was atrocious." I agree with him. Mr. Willson and myself think your paper has too much facetiousness and no facts. The headlines are pornographic and the columns are as bad as Mrs. Roosevelt's.

Best of luck to you.

Frank.

Edgar

Again! . . .
dear g.e.d.:

I read your criticism of my poetry. your remarks about skunks seem to me highly indelicate. In fact I am surprised at ed for printing them. I guess maybe you are prejudiced against good verse. that makes me very sorry for you because if you cant understand these simplified workings of genius its your loss. however i do you the honor to inscribe the following to you.

odor on a g.e.d.

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

your body sir is arched and elongated
your head small and your fancy addlegated
your tail is long and thickly overgrown
with fur of glossy black and cultivated
excessive acrid fetid discharge thrown
into the air yields odor yours alone.

you are of genus mephitica called and when your thick blunt snout grown sadly bald
presumes to censure art tis skunk grown dumb
or maybe dumber thus youre over-bawled
and thus you have the small ends minimum
and thus quod erat demonstratum.
signed, edgar allan smith

ATHENAEANS

Next Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 in the Council Room, Major Reamer W. Argo will tell the Athenaeans of some interesting experiences which he has had in the South Sea Islands while he has been connected with the United States Army. President Osborn Mackie, upon being interviewed, stated that the Major has promised to bring along some interesting photographs of the islands and their inhabitants.

Queen—Sat. on stage: Alex Bartha and his Steel Pier orchestra, on screen "King of Alcatraz." Starts Wed., "Touchdown Army."

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Christmas Program

For the first time in many years the University will present a Christmas program in Mitchell Hall. In charge of the program are Mr. Loudis, Dr. Kase, and Dr. Day. Dr. Kase will head the staging committee, and Mr. Loudis will act as musical director.

The musical program will consist of songs from various countries. Gowned in robes and surplices, the University Choir will enter the Hall in solemn Processional. Novel cathedral effects are now being planned by those in charge with front access to the stage.

Following the musical program Dr. Day will present a miracle play of the early 16th century. This type of play, which deals with the personified life of a saint, is from the earliest period of English drama, and is being presented for its literary value as well as for being in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Grand—Starts Monday, Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads." Starts Thursday, Jack Holt in "Crime Takes a Holiday."

Loeu's—Vienna and romance—"The Great Wids" starring Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravat.

Fraternity Seal Stationary

SPECIAL PRICE

69c

at RHODES

SPORTS

WITH THE
BLUE
AND
GOLD

By Mike Poppitt

Although we finally came out of the losing doldrums against a mediocre St. John's team, the victory was certainly a drab one. From the outset it was obvious that the Hens actually outclassed an opponent. As it turned out the game wasn't even a good scrimmage—even the scrubs scored at will. The score . . . unnecessary to have been so lop-sided. We're informed that it set some sort of record . . . we wouldn't brag about it.

Tomorrow night at Atlantic City's Convention Hall the Delaware Blue Hens face the P. M. C. Cadets in the annual Fall classic. Regardless of prior performances during their respective seasons, both clubs have always played well in this clash. However, if records and comparative scores mean anything, the Cadets will enter the fray as favorites.

Both coaches inform us they will have their entire squads available for first line duty. Coach Grenda's crew are in good physical condition and virtually devoid of injury having engaged the light Johnnies eleven last week. Though his aggregation took a rather terrific battering from the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, Coach Jud Timm, P. M. C. mentor, assured us that his entire crew will be "in the pink of condition for this week's engagement."

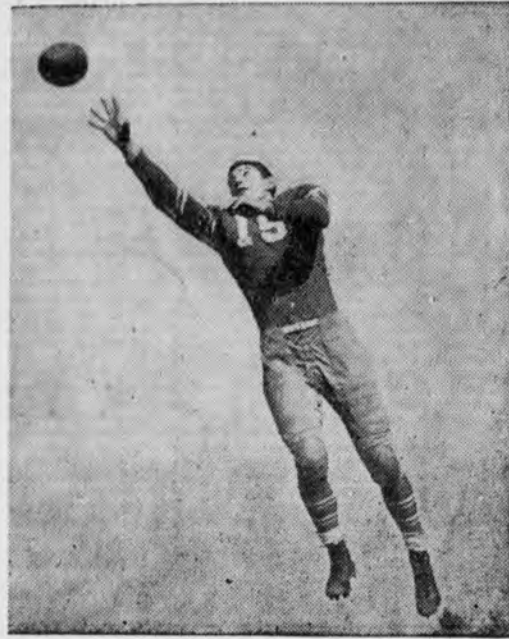
Tomorrow night's tilt will see brawn pitted against deception and speed. Coach Grenda has drilled his team all week for an aerial attack which he hopes his charges will be able to launch successfully against the Cadets. On the other hand Jud Timm, P. M. C. mentor, has provided his club with anti-air defense besides ironing out flaws in their powerful running attack. Basing our remarks on the comparative performances against Lehigh . . . we played well for three periods, but finally succumbed to their battering; the Cadets played the Engineers a pretty close game—power for power—losing 16-13.

This apparently makes the outlook rather glum for the Blue and Gold; nevertheless, we look for the Hens to give a good account of themselves. Further than that . . . well, predicting a Delaware victory under the circumstances would be a little too optimistic. We hope we're wrong . . .

Our friend E. J. Wilson (remember him?) makes an issue of our stand on the athletic situation. We admitted that the power of the press had proven ineffective towards helping the situation. He comes out with a parable which would have us appear, in effect, as dodging our real duty to Delaware sports—promote and strive to better them.

Mr. Wilson is apparently under the impression that by razzing and riding our athletic teams we can get the alumni and other interested groups to see the sorry plight of Delaware athletics and remedy them. To that, we reply thus to our learned Mr. Wilson: Delaware alumni are well aware

Wilmington Soldiers



Dim Montero and Rex Gardecki, two varsity freshmen from P. M. C. Montero will start at left tackle, Gardecki at right end for the soldiers. Both boys were graduated from Salesianum High School, Wilmington.

His Fourth Year



Frank Spang, P. M. C. halfback from Wildwood, N. J., will start at halfback position tomorrow night. Spang is a senior, playing his fourth year of varsity football.

of the situation in their school. Were they interested in helping better conditions they would certainly need no prodding. We'll leave that up to you. Remember, Mr. Wilson, that no matter how lousy a school team is, and no matter how many of its students say so themselves, still they resent being told so—even by the Sports Editor.

Bill Lawrence's booters dropped another one to a fast Rider College team at Trenton, 2-0. This is certainly turning out to be a rather poor soccer season. Why it should be so has us stymied. Man for man there is little to choose between the

current edition of soccer and last year's champs. True, we have a new coach, but we're not asking for his scalp . . . at least not yet. The only trouble we have found to date has been a little dissention among the players which was obvious in a recent practice session we observed. Maybe the lack of victories is the cause of this . . . it's certainly doing the team no good.

On Frazer Field tomorrow morning the soccerites will be out to snap out of their losing streak against Dickinson College. Last year the Devils were no match for the Blue and Gold. The Hens should repeat.

Intramurals

The intramural race in the fraternity football league has a greatly changed aspect as a result of battles held during the past week. And some of these contests were really battles. The Kappa Alpha flashes easily swamped a supposedly powerful Sig. Ep. squad to the tune of 32-0. As expected, the passing of Fred Mitchell and the receiving of lanky Phil Reed were the determining factors. The K. A.'s are leading the fraternity league. However, they will surely have their hands full when they encounter the Theta Chi juggernaut this week. This will probably be the decisive game in the fraternity league, as these teams have proven themselves superior to the others.

Theta Chi defeated the Sigma Nu six last Thursday to the tune of 18-7, placing them in second place. The Sigma Nu team received the Sig. Eps. game on a silver platter when the S. P. E. boys forfeited to them last Tuesday.

In the other two leagues there has been just as much action. The fast-stepping Commuters swamped the Loungers by a 27-0 count; the Loungers threatened several times but were always repulsed by the strong Commuter six.

The Dudes and Dodgers met in a rough and tumble contest Tuesday. The teams "seesawed" up and down the field, but neither team could finally push a score over when they came into position. The defensive play of both teams was some of the most expert playing witnessed throughout the league.

Mitchell's ravings—following the trouncing at the hands of Randy-Macon, Mitch remarks, "they told me football was on a strictly amateur basis, well we've certainly got a strictly amateur team."

Blue Eleven Shines
In Decisive Victory
Over Red & Black

Free Scoring By Grendamen
Gives Delaware Second
Victory of the Season

Delaware gained its second win of the season by decisively defeating St. John's of Annapolis by the score of 41-0 on Frazer Field last Saturday. The Blue Hens scored in every quarter but the second. The Johnnies were far below the average weight of the Hen team, and their squad was smaller.

The Blue and Gold team had little trouble penetrating the Johnnies' defense while they stopped the offense dead, allowing only one first down during the entire game.

The first score came in the first quarter when Viden returned a punt to the visitors' 20 yard marker where after a few plays Ryan went over for the touchdown. The second march towards touchdown lane came when Viden brought a punt back to his own 31. From there the team by virtue of line plays crashed down the field with all the backs alternating as ball-carrier.

They went down to the Johnnies' 40 where George reeled off 20 more yards and a first down. A penalty of 15 yards for holding was levied against the Hens which was canceled by a touchdown pass from George to Ryan.

The Hens left the field at the half on the long end of a 14-0 score, due to the two touchdowns, and two conversions by George. Several times in the second period the Hens drove far into the Johnnies' territory only to lose the ball because of fumbles.

The third score was made when George passed from midfield to Ryan who was forced out-of-bounds on the visitors' 10 yard stripe, where Viden slipped through the line on the next play for a sixpointer. In the same quarter George passed to Brooks for another score.

In the last quarter the Hens added another sixer when Johnston drove from the eight yard marker for the fifth score. The final score was registered by the combined efforts of George, Plummer and Johnston, with Johnny plunging over for the counter.

Coach Grenda's charges while winning the game by six touchdowns were rather disappointing because of their poor blocking and tackling. However they came out of the game without any serious injuries and in a good frame of mind, so they should give P.M.C. quite a battle when they meet tomorrow night at Atlantic City.

George made five straight attempts at placements after touchdowns good against the Johnnies to establish a new mark at Delaware.

The lineup is as follows:

Pos.	Delaware	St. John's
L.E.	Sheets	Rouche
L.T.	Grundy	Mowell
C.	Allen	Conroy
R.G.	Waldron	Brightbill
R.T.	Glaspay	Zedler
R.E.	Lindsay	Land
R.E.	Hodgson	McGarry
Q.B.	Ryan	Conatshan
L.H.	George	Ball
R.H.	Viden	Forst
F.B.	Brooks	Mazur

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Incinerator



By J. D. . . . S.

By Jhn

Before I start anything, I would like to point out to all of you a few things about last week's column. I won't say who wrote it, but if Swenehart doesn't get some good stuff, he'd better turn in his typewriter.

Take the first paragraph for instance. Did you ever read anything with less thought, less humor, and less point to it than that? He should make sure he has enough items to fill up the whole column, then he won't have to write such tripe at the last minute. Frankly, that thing stunk.

Transition

On the steps to the engineering drawing room, there was a short-story. (Reading time 1 sec.) Some student with dragging feet climbed slowly up the stairs. Near the top a sad thought struck him. The feeling was too strong to be repressed, he had to write.

With a piece of pilfered chalk, he marked the stairs: "YOU CAN'T WIN" he wrote. Then bravely he went on up the steps.

One hour later, he left the lab. No longer were his steps dragging, nor his heart sad. He saw his little thought. With a magnificent gesture, he erased the "T" in can't. He had passed the test.

E 101

Tacked neatly on the bulletin board in Old College was the kind of sign that breaks the English department's spirit.

WANTED: SOMEONE WHO CAN PLAY THE DRUMS AND WHO HAS HIS OWN SET OF TRAPS.

Imagine how you would feel if you had taught punctuation for six weeks, and then saw a sign like that.

Professional Viewpoints

On the board in the Secondary Education Class, was a notice:

"Mr. Wilkinson will not have any classes on today, Oct. 31. Take the next assignment."

As the students gleefully filed out, one of them spoke to Mr. Makarov.

"How did you like the class, today?" he asked.

Mr. Makarov beamed at him. "Now I know," he said, "how the students feel when the professor cuts."

INSULT

In the mailbox for THE REVIEW, there was a beer bottle and a note. The note said, "First Brew to REVIEW For The Nite Game Of The Insane."

This is a sacrilege. People should know that the mail box of THE REVIEW is not to be cluttered up with a lot of pre-high school humor.

And another thing. The bottle in itself was an insult. It suggested very forcibly that someone on THE REVIEW was in the habit of drinking. Of course this is ridiculous, but still it's not nice to accuse innocent persons of such a das-

-- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR --

"I wholly disagree with everything you say, but will defend to death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE

Poor

Elmer! . . .

Dear Sir:

You have, no doubt, heard of my great work, as for years I have traveled through the states preaching the curse of drink. Some of my sermons have been as follows:

1. The real devil—Whiskey.
2. Liquor—And how it destroys.
3. The enemy of mankind—Booze.
4. Cocaine, Wine, and Whiskey,—the Three Brothers.
5. Why the Nation will never progress with liquor obtainable.

and my most recent sermon "Repeal and the End of the world" has received some very fine notices from the newspapers all over the country and I have many speaking engagements ahead.

In all my travels I have had with me a living example of drink in the person of Elmer Watson. At all the sermons Elmer sat next to me (drunk) so the audience could see for themselves what whiskey does to the individual; and after allowing the people to look at Elmer I was almost certain of ten or fifteen converts every evening.

Poor Elmer passed on to the "Great Beyond" a few weeks ago the result of being too perfect an example of what I am preaching and now that I am without his service I find that my sermons are losing the attention they have in the past and converts are few.

I need a new Elmer, and some of your friends recommend you as a leading candidate for Elmer's place, and I would be very glad to interview you regarding the fine opportunity that awaits you—that of serving mankind.

The salary would be small at first, but you will be well supplied (free of charge) as was dear Elmer, with the vile fluid you crave, you too, will continue as a "Living Example."

Yours very truly,

President Joe George
The Red Cross Mission of Mercy,
4th & Market Sts.,
Wilmington, Del.

From

Buzzard's Row . . .

Dear Editor:-

Sorry I missed the deadline last week, but this letter may serve its purpose. So we are buzzards on BUZZARD'S ROW, eh? Well, you know what kind of stuff buzzards prey on.

If our little friend, who must

tardly fault. Let us never again have such a thing happen.

And another thing. The rat left an EMPTY bottle.

Nasty little feller

This fellow Swenehart ought to stick to his humor. The last three inches of last week's column were nothing but insults. Some were obvious and some subtle, but I resent them. I resent all of them. The way this column is being run, it will soon have to be called the INSINUATOR.

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be exceedingly attractive, doesn't like to be lamed, then she can use the middle walk; or she can turn right on Delaware Avenue and hit Main Street by way of Academy Street; or use the alley where Jiltz keeps his buses; or go in back of Harter Hall; or turn left on Delaware Avenue and up by way of the Deer Park; or circle around by way of Wilmington.

But the Wall is ours. And the air out there is nice and crisp. And the girls are like those who give and squawk.

Yours sincerely,

Joe

P.S. We like sweaters especially white ones and yellow ones.

Legion

Letter . . .

Dear Sir:

From several comments heard from townspeople not connected with the Legion, it appears that there is a general lack of respect shown by the students of the University for the flag as it is displayed on parade by the members of the R.O.T.C. and for the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the University band. It has been noted that when the band is playing the national anthem on the campus, students continue to play various games or sit on the wall or in general pay little or no attention whatever.

I am enclosing a copy of the regulations concerning the saluting of the flag, as copied from the National Flag Code. The same respect should be shown during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Would you be kind enough to publish this code together with an editorial on "Respect"?

The University of Delaware is a State institution which functions under grants of the United States and the State of Delaware. Part of the grants come from the United States directly on condition that military training is taught at the University. Surely the students of such a university, who are being educated at the expense of the State and nation, should show respect to the flag and the national anthem of that nation. By doing this they would not only show the

proper respect that they should, but would set an excellent example for the many persons who see them daily and who have not had the privilege granted them of attending the University of Delaware.

Thanking you, I remain

Very truly yours,
F. Allyn Cooch, Jr.,
Past Commander.

Drop the Whole Thing? . . .

Dear Jake:-

We buzzards up here like to read about what goes on down at W.C.D. but if you can't get a better reporter down there, I advise you to drop the whole thing.

Wolflingly yours,

Buzzy

P.S. What happened to Mary O'Malley?

Edgar Again? . . .

W. C. D.

To the REVIEW,
Just who is edgar allan smith?

Oct. 27, 1938

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Speaker

The Reverend Park Huntington of St. Stephen's Church, Wilmington, will be the guest speaker of the banquet meeting of the Tau Beta Pi Society on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8:00 o'clock. Reverend Huntington will speak on the subject of his recent book "America Awake!" The address will immediately follow the banquet. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

Hens Prepare

(Continued from Page 1)
to what it was originally intended, for though several men are still recovering from early-season injuries, they will be in better condition than previously. Among these are Howie Viden, Ken Lockwood, Al Glaspey, and Ed Homan. The fifth member of the hospital list, Al Northwood, may still be laid up.

Coach Grenda has been concentrating on improving the passing attack and the blocking for the past three weeks and indications are that the Blue Hens will be more advanced in this department than at any previous time this season. The old Delaware bugaboo, lack of capable reserves, is still hampering practice sessions, but there has been notable improvement, especially among the backfield men, where Melvin Brooks and Johnny Johnston have seen quite a bit of service in recent games.

With the Council...

By Robert T. Wilson

The Student Council unanimously voted to give a Varsity Hop in the Newark Armory, Delaware Avenue and Academy Street, on Saturday evening, Nov. 19, as the season's only football dance. The affair has not been previously listed on the Social Calendar and therefore cannot be given on the campus. It is the first time in recent years that a dance has been given in honor of the football team and in recognition of their effort during the current campaign. The gridsters are to be passed by the entrance gratis and to be looked upon with envy by the other waltzers during the evening. Sponsors for the affair will be announced as soon as Frank Scott, Ralph Groves and the rest of the Social Committee have drawn up the final plans.

Cash Award

Precedent was shattered when appropriation-attacking Edward J. Wilson moved that the Council approve the Athenian Society's request for \$35 to send delegates to the International Relations Conference at Swarthmore College, and to secure speakers for their bi-weekly meetings. President Osborne Mackie was present, by request of the Council, to explain the

need for the money. Ossie outlined a program which he hopes will include many prominent speakers.

Publications Chairman Edward Wilson brought to the Council the request for an advance in the appropriation of \$100 to be allotted to the new Humanist-Pambo. The previous request was for \$65. E. J. introduced R. T. Wilson the Co-Managing Editor of the new magazine to explain why this figure was higher than the one given by Harry Stutman the week before.

R. T. explained the fact that the Women's College faculty had only agreed to the combination with the understanding that the W. C. D. art department be given a chance to display their decorative talent on the new magazine. This, of course will require more money for cuts. The total cost of the first issue is not to exceed \$265. The book is to contain 60 pages. It will appear just previous to the Christmas vacation.

Rialto—Held over—"Suez" featuring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young.

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Plans Made For Homecoming Day Next Saturday

The annual Alumni Homecoming at the University of Delaware will take place next Saturday. The Committee in charge has arranged a program for that day not only for the Alumni but for their wives, or guests, as well.

In the afternoon an old football rivalry will be renewed when the Delaware team meets Drexel Institute of Technology.

Tea Dance

Immediately following the completion of the football game there will be a Tea Dance in the Lounge of Old College. Music for this affair will be provided by Andre Malecot and his Delaware Swing Band. The dance will continue until 6:30 p. m.

The banquet will begin at 6:30

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