

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Frats Inaugurate New Rushing Plan; Open House System

Fraternities Disagree On Interfrat Council Ruling Allowing Frosh Preview

Open House, a new feature to the rushing system, was inaugurated by the Delaware College Fraternities last Monday. The new plan, installed by the Interfraternity Council and approved by Dean Dutton, fails to meet the approval of the heads of several of the Fraternities.

The Open House arrangement was drawn up and approved by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting last Spring. The Council is composed of the presidents of the five fraternities. Members of the Council are Harold Tiffany, Sig Ep, and President of the Council; Ed Manchester, Sigma Nu; Ted Townsend, K. A.; Jack Connor, Theta Chi (Connor replaces Jack Stewart, who failed to register.) and Eugene Lipstein, Sigma Tau Phi.

New Plan

Under the present plan Freshmen are permitted to enter the Fraternity Houses twice a week for the three weeks preceding Rush Week. Although this period is designed to acquaint the Freshmen with the set-up of the different houses, fraternity men are forbidden to apply the lead pipe. Two smokers and a house party will be given by each of the fraternities during Rush Week, which begins Monday, October 24.

When questioned about the probable success of the new arrangement, fraternity presidents expressed a wide difference of opinion as to its merits.

Say They:

Ed Manchester, Sigma Nu: "I think it's an improvement over last year's system."

Ted Townsend, K. A.: "I think the arrangement as it stands now is unfair to the fraternities on the Hill."

Harold Tiffany, Sig Ep.: "It's the best plan we've had yet."

Jack Connor, Theta Chi: "It puts us at a disadvantage."

Eugene Lipstein, Sigma Tau Phi: "It's just an experiment. I want to see how it works out."

Lots Of 'Sinus Trouble



Above Ed Homan sweeps around left end to pave the way for Delaware's first touchdown. Quarterback Ernie George comes up to block as Steinmetz misses the tackle, and headlinesman Enid Thomas watches the play. Homan was brought down on the 8-yd. line.

Courageous E 52's Delaware Hens Trim Ursinus In Biggest Upset Of Decade

The E 52 Players have selected "Stage Door" for their first production of this season. Stage Door comes to Mitchell Hall via the legitimate stage and Hollywood.

With a cast of thirty boys and girls this play promises to be the Players' greatest success. In the place of Katherine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers will be the most beautiful girls on the campus. The story, as you probably know, deals with the lives of twenty young actresses, waiting for their turn to become a Broadway starlet. They all live in the Footlights Club, whose atmosphere is thick with grease paint, wise cracks, and suitors. The plot runs from a wedding to a suicide with tears and laughter following end over end.

Monday night at eight o'clock the Puppets and Footlights will present three one-act plays. They will be Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak," the German classic, "Far Away Princess," and a roaring comedy, "No, Not the Russians." Admission will be twenty-five cents.

(Temple's Templayers are also producing "Stage Door" for their first play.—Ed.)

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Class at 1:05 p. m. Tuesday in West Wing. It's imperative that every member commuter or resident student, attend.

More Staff Appointments and Confirmation Listed

J. R. Bennet and George S. Spiller have been appointed part-time instructors in the Department of Chemistry. Mr. Spiller is a graduate of the University of Delaware, Class of '37.

John A. Blake, A.M., has been added to the Department of Psychology as a part-time instructor in Psychology.

Daniel Barry has been appointed to the Mathematics Department as part-time instructor.

George Lee's appointment as assistant head football coach has been confirmed.

These additions were made necessary by the very large student enrollment of the present semester.

Tricky Plays and Offensive Give Under-Dogs Victory; George, Viden Do Scoring

By J. Fred Mitchell

In the most surprising Delaware football upset of the past ten years, a smart Delaware team fought its way to a 12-9 victory over Ursinus here at Frazer Field last Saturday.

Although Delaware did not impress with power, they played a smart game, capitalizing on both of their breaks. A light, fast-charging Delaware line completely smothered most of the running plays of the Bears before they had a chance to develop.

Early in the first quarter Ursinus realized what was to be expected from Delaware's line when Sheats, who played an outstanding game all afternoon, hurtled through to block a kick. Following this break, Delaware advanced to the eight yard line only to lose the ball on downs. This was the only serious threat by either team until middle way of the second session, when Delaware scored. This score was made possible by the recovery of a fumble by Bruce Lindsay, when a Ursinus back dropped one of Homan's punts. Starting from the twenty, Homan carried to the ten yard line, Viden flipped a pass to Ryan who was stopped on the three, and then Viden slipped off tackle for the score.

Bears on March

Starting the third quarter, Ursinus really went to work. They reeled off four first downs in succession which carried them into the shadows of the Delaware goalposts. Here, the Blue and Gold line really dug in and after three line plays had failed, Ursinus passed over the goal for a touchdown. Homan, who kicked beautifully all afternoon, drove them back temporarily, but the Bears were not to be denied. Later in the period they advanced once more deep into Delaware territory. This time they reached the nine yard stripe only to be stopped. Homan again attempted to kick out, but the whole Ursinus line smothered him. The ball bounded into the arms of a lineman who raced the short distance to the goal line. The extra point was good, and Ursinus led 7-6.

(Continued on Page 6)

First Playbill Due On Tuesday Night With 3 One-Actors

Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak" First; "Faraway Princess" "No, Not the Russians" End

Next Tuesday, at 8:15 o'clock, the fifth Playbill Program of the University of Delaware will be presented at Mitchell Hall. The Puppets Club and the Footlights Club will have as their guest the University Drama Group; each of the organizations will present a one-act play.

The University Drama Group will present Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak" from the collection "Tonight At 8.30," a Broadway hit of several seasons ago. The cast, under the direction of Mr. Almer A. Reiff, includes Mr. Lawrence Willson, a member of the University faculty, Mrs. Walter Wilson, wife of a member of the Economics department, Miss Catherine Ort, dietitian of Delaware College, and Miss Dorothy Counahan, a graduate of the Women's College.

Henpecked Husband

"Fumed Oak" is a drama concerning a husband who, having been dominated by his wife, daughter, and mother-in-law for fifteen years, escapes from his mental torture and regains his self respect. The University Drama Group will be remembered for last year's presentation of "The Devil Passes."

Osmond Molarisky's "No, Not the Russians" is the play which the Puppets Club will produce with a cast composed of Betty Jane Brown, Joseph First, Barbara Bonham, Richard McNett, Harry Stutman, and Leona Blocher under the direction of Janet Grubb. This comedy portrays the preposterous Delameter family—two painters, a singer, and a poetess—in one of their maddest and most catastrophic moments. "No, Not the Russians" is a farcical comment on the effect of newspapers on an unsuspecting public, and the charm of the play, from the production point of view, is that it affords the actors a chance to masquerade as the idiots they would often like to be in real life.

Jobs Directs

Hermann Sudermann's "The Far" (Continued on Page 6)

First Smoke-Talk Is Oct. 18; E. S. P. Is General Topic

The subject of the first smoke talk of the college year will be E. S. P. and the time will be Tuesday, October 18. To freshmen, a smoketalk is an informal good-natured gathering of students and pros in which the pros disagree with the students and the students disagree with the pros, and nobody gets flunked for it.

The program will begin with an exhibition of E. S. P. methods by the Drs. Able and Day of the English Dept. Day is expected to work some card tricks by means of E. S. P.

Afterwards, Dr. Oberlin of the Psyk Dept. will conduct a general discussion of the merits and demerits of E. S. P.

E. S. P. is a subject which has aroused great controversy recently in the psyk world. Some people say E. S. P. is nothing but a prejudiced law of averages while others claim that it will put the telephone companies on the rocks in a few years.

Come on October 18, and bring your pipe and your scepticism.

Preparations Started For Addition To Library And New Class Building; 300 Working Days To Go

Workers Now Moving Shrubs For Excavations; Stack Space, Veranda Proposed

Three bids for the construction of an Administration Building and alterations and additions to the Library will be received until 2 p. m. October 25. They will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Chemical lecture hall.

Mr. Lewis, the University Librarian, in an interview with THE REVIEW, gave a thorough description and explanation of the plans for changes to be made at the Library.

The steps and columns of the Library facing W. C. D. (see cut) will be taken apart and moved out to approximately the southwest end of the flagstone circle. In the intervening space will be placed the new Book Stack.

The south entrance will be, in effect, a tunnel. On either side of the entrance will be glass book display cases.

Things To Come



You are looking up from the Women's College at the architect's drawing of the proposed addition to the Memorial Library to be finished by next November.

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OCTOBER 7, 1938

Still Reading Away?

Still reading away at your paper?
Still sitting at Editors' feet? (Clay feet!)
Oh, why do you muse on their views on the news,
When breezes are sweet in the street.
There's a bit of a cloud scudding by in the sky,
Tomorrow 'twill be far away.
There's a slip of a girl, see her dance to my song!
Tomorrow she'll be old and grey. Come along!
There's music and sunshine and life in the street,
But ah, you must take them today.
—Clarence Day.

Forgotten men of Saturday's game were Referee J. Glascott from Catholic U., Umpire John McGarry from Villanova, and Head-Linesman Enid Thomas from U. of P.

After spending a week in a corner of THE REVIEW office, the blue hen (which is definitely not housebroken) was removed to the yard of one of Newark's chicken raising house-painters.

Delaware has only four football players weighing over 190 pounds.

ONE AT A TIME

The Commons has never been run for profit. Its directors always hope to reach the day when it will pay for itself. In the past few years the yearly deficit has ranged from six thousand to four hundred dollars.

Mr. Grubb lists two chief reasons for this financial loss: (1) Giving away too many free meals to the personnel, and (2) the unpredictability of the attendance, which is voluntary except for the frosh who are required by a faculty ruling to eat in the Commons if they live in Newark.

In addition to the student waiters who divide part of their time to the serving of meals, there are two full time employees who worry over the problem of seeing that little Johnnie gets just the right thing for his delicate stomach. These are Miss Catherine Ort, the dietitian who has charge of preparing the menus, buying the food, and directing the kitchen force; and Mrs. Perry, the hostess for the dining room.

Miss Ort has a master's degree from Columbia, and Mrs. Perry has had many years of experience and worry in the Commons.

Be Combined Gentleman, Scholar If You Want A Job, Says Colonel



Business Guidance Bureau Chief D. M. Ashbridge Recommends Balance of Personality and Scholarship For All Prospective Job-Hunting Graduates

To get the most out of college and to get the best job after graduation, it is of first importance that the student acquire a "balance" of personality and scholarship. Thus, in effect, Lieutenant Colonel Donald M. Ashbridge, director of the Business Guidance Bureau said when expanding his philosophy of employment the other day.

You know Colonel Ashbridge as the fast-walking gentleman with the pipe, the walking stick, and the military bearing. To reach him at work, one climbs the left staircase at Old College and then follows the arrow. Colonel Ashbridge, before he was appointed in January, 1936, to organize the Bureau, had been Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University. Since its inception, the Bureau, under the Colonel with the successive assistance of the Misses Caroline Cobb and Louise Hutcheson, incumbent, has had marked success, its record to date being practically 100 per cent. Both Miss Cobb and Miss Hutcheson are graduates of W. C. D.

What Do They Want

What are employers looking for nowadays in college men? According to the Colonel, their requirements are threefold: (1) high scholastic standing; (2) extra-curricular participation; (3) personality, or the ability to get along with people. They want a "gentleman," somebody who "makes a good appearance," to represent them. They are partial to men who have worked their way through college.

Are our graduates capable of immediately assuming the duties of responsible positions? In most cases, yes. In the larger industrial concerns, however, varying periods of training in company practices are given the novices as a pre-

requisite for the time when he will apply his theory. With very few exceptions, those who have been placed have made good, have advanced in rank and salary.

How's The Market?

Is there a large market for the services of college graduates? Last year, the industrial concerns which sought men through the University Bureau numbered 600. As one personnel director put it, "We'd be in a bad way" if choice lay only among "those who come through the door of my office. We get our best results from recruiting."

Who are the men who will have the hiring of us? In practically all instances, they are trained personnel specialists, men hard to fool. They know just what they want, and they usually get it. They rely very rarely on the judgments of intelligence tests and almost never on tests of technical ability. The decision rests with the result of the face to face interview and the college record.

What kind of a job do applicants get? Well, in last June's class, the following positions were among those secured: two with leading banks in Wilmington, one with an automobile commercial credit concern, two with an organization for raising funds, one with a well-known oil company, one with insurance credit investigators, one with an aircraft company, several with private and public electric companies and projects. The most interesting jobs of all were those of "3½" men who went to India with a large oil company; three of the men were Delaware men, the other only half a Delaware product. This gives the University a comparatively high percentage of the college men serving in India with this company.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bakerland



BEFORE THE RUSH

ONE AT A TIME



EDITOR'S NOTE:—Each week this column will present a campus character who has something to say. Today's character is George W. Baker, head-waiter of the Delaware College Commons, who here explains just what his institution is.

Three times each week-day and twice on Sundays the doors of the Delaware College dining room, The Commons, swing open to admit a hungry, howling crowd of students, ranging in number from seventy-five to two hundred.



George W. Baker

These seekers of the sheepskin, which is no longer a sheepskin I am told, are there ostensibly to satisfy that empty gnawing feeling which overtakes the

normal man at least three times per day.

And this is where I enter the picture, or maybe I should say rush. If they, the students, don't have food on the table which is set up for eight, when they sit down, they turn to me, the Head Waiter who is in charge of directing the work of the rest of the waiters, and demand why they are left hungry for at least two or three minutes.

Statistics on the last two Head Waiters are rather alarming to me as they indicate both men got married immediately after graduation to soothe the nerves frazzled by their work in the Commons.

Each June a faculty committee on Student Self-Aid sits to consider the applications submitted by those students who desire a waitership for the forthcoming year in the Commons. From the many applicants for this year the Committee selected twenty-five names of men they desired to confer this honor on, and I use HONOR advisedly because I feel it is the best word to describe the satisfaction which results from having the board bill, \$175.00 for three meals a day seven days a week, eliminated from the many collegiate expenses.

These men thus selected are given numbers ranging from one upwards. Number one, always a Senior with previous waiting experience, is the Head Waiter who has charge of and is responsible for all actions by waiters. He is assisted by numbers Two and Three, and the remainder are regular waiters.

One's number is important because the smaller it is the more sure the waiter can be that he will have regular work all year.

Waiters are rewarded for their services by being given their meals each time they serve. Serving eight men requires a maximum of forty-five minutes for each meal. The time, of course, is taken up by setting up the table, serving the food, and then removing the dishes. After a man has been working at this routine for a few weeks he can perform his duties with a fair degree of dexterity. The work of the waiters is governed by a list of General Rules compiled by the Head Waiter and approved by the Dietitian and Business Administrator.

When a banquet is given in the Commons, the student waiters are engaged for serving. For this work they get, in addition to a free meal, a financial remuneration.

In looking over the initial issue of "THE HUMANIST," March, 1932, I was very interested to discover an article whose author was advocating the re-establishment of the Commons. The chief reason for his argument was the best medium for the development of college spirit and the enriching of our store of fond school memories.

Any man who has eaten in the Commons readily realizes the validity of these contentions.

But you say, "Didn't we have a Commons in '32?" No, we didn't and the chief reason was financial failure due to lack of student patronage.

(Continued on Editorial Column)

Incinerator



By J. D. . . . S.

By J. D. . . . S.

This column this week is dedicated to the greatest single group of students in the American colleges, the drunks. We don't mean the boys who once a week drink one glass of beer, and then spend the subsequent week telling about it; we don't mean those who don't drink only on week-ends; we mean the boys who journey to the tavern every night they can, and wish there were more nights in the week. To you, gentlemen this column is dedicated.

First glass

Late at night under the brilliance of the moon there was a cunning little tabloid at the wall. One of our inebriate students was standing with his foot on the little step. His head rested in the crook of his arm on top. As we stood watching him, he wearily raised his head and looked blankly in front of him. His voice drifted faintly to us. "George more beer," he said, "more beer!"

Second glass

There is something awfully unfair about the way the State runs their shows. They only have a double feature on Wednesdays and Thursdays. If a student can't get out those two nights, he must pay the same price some other night, and see only half as much movie. Lately a thoughtful group of students have discovered a way to remedy this. They venture forth to the one-show night only after they have sat long and drunk deep. When they get inside they restfully sink into a seat and there before their eyes is a double feature. It has another advantage, too, both the shows they see are the same, so its easier to follow.

Third glass

This might not fit, but it is just possible that the whole thing was done by some drunk. Even if it wasn't, it's fun to think so. As one approaches Newark, a bright yellow sign proclaims the fact. It has on it the population of the town, 4700, and some miscellaneous information about industrial sites and stuff. One night last week a leaving car stopped by this sign, a man got out and scrambled up the bank. He disappeared behind the sign for a few minutes, then climbed down the bank and got into his car and drove away. Curiosity got too much for us and so we too climbed the bank. There was the sign, only where it used to say 4700, it now said 4699. Right after the corrected figure, probably added as an after-thought, was a fervent "thank God!"

Another glass

The sports department of this paper always tries to have someone at the football games with a pencil and paper. At last week's game we sat next to a boy with a strong alcoholic breath. After every play, he would hastily jot down on a little piece of paper some figures. At the half he left the field and we picked up the piece of paper. The writing was pretty blurred but we managed to make out these vital statistics.

Referee Fumbles . . . 7
Yards gained by tall man falling with ball . . 75
Total passes by refs . . 84
Total completed . . . 7
Percentage08%
Beers13
Expenditure \$1.30

Answer glass

At the next table to ours there was a heated conversation. The

Trustees Take Definite Stand
On Co-education Situation

The long-awaited stand on co-education taken by the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware has just been released to the REVIEW in the form of an excerpt from the "Minutes of the June 4, 1938, meeting of the Board of Trustees." The complete text of the minutes which relate to the question of coeducation follows:

The Board affirms its conviction that the Women's College of the University of Delaware must continue with co-segregation and not co-education.

It is the Board's judgment that a college for women, with a distinct administrative organization of its own and with curricula properly differentiated from those of men, possesses great advantages for the education of women over those of coeducational institutions; that among these advantages the following may be considered as among the more important:

Develops Their Initiative

In a Women's College a girl has many more opportunities to develop leadership and initiative than in a coeducational college or university; in organizations, clubs, and the varied activities of women in such a college. She participates more actively and influentially in the organizing of the many extra-curricular undertakings, which are more specifically concerned with women's interests than in the coeducational college. She learns responsible leadership as a class officer, editor or reporter on the college paper; as editor, feature writer, artist, or manager of the annual.

She represents her college in the conferences of many kinds held by the many excellent women's colleges of the country in which the women of the coeducational college have no part. Her college life is constantly concerned with the application of higher education to women's work in the world and is unhampered by the struggle of the coeducational college to combine the educational needs and interests of men and women which can so easily result in compromise and a failure to meet adequately those of either group.

strong and weak points had been discussed at some length when she walked in. Half rising in his chair one of them said "That's her now." Gently his friend corrected him, "that's she." Heavily the third looked up, blankly, then added, "they're both pretty."

Gottor go home

It was dark in the movies. When the impassioned trailer of "The Texans" was finished there appeared a coy little notice:

"Due to the unusual length of the feature, there will be no Western Saturday."

Far back in the dim recesses of the theatre there came the muffled sound of one pair of hands—clapping.

Hangover

An odd person. So strangely frank. One of the faculty wives the other night came out with this statement, "I like to play tennis, even in the hot sun, and I just love to beat my husband!" jhn

The Board Believes

The Board believes that all of these advantages can be found in a coordinate college for women within a university in which there is also a men's college and that in sharing certain common facilities of the University: the Library, the auditorium, and laboratories, a more wholesome and normal relationship with men is likely to be developed than obtains for those who attend the separate and independent women's college.

The Board Holds

The Board holds that to preserve the values above described it is important that the instruction of women shall in the main be given in separate classes from those of men; that all freshman and sophomore classes should be so conducted and as many classes in the higher years as can be economically kept distinct; but that in all cases in which he numbers are so small in classes in the men's and the women's colleges in the junior, senior, or graduate years as to make combination desirable as a matter of economy of instruction and combination should be permitted.

The total number of such classes that can be so combined is equal to about one-sixth of the total number of classes listed in the catalog as given in the Women's College.

Phila. Alumni Club
Selects Officials

Samuel M. Parrish, '09, and A. E. Carr, '21, were re-elected president and secretary respectively of the Philadelphia Club of the University of Delaware Alumni at a meeting held at the Hotel Lorraine, Philadelphia, last Tuesday. John N. McDowell, executive secretary of Delaware Alumni was the speaker.

The next meeting will be held on November 22 at the same place. Stephen J. Grenda, coach of the Delaware football team, and Jake Kreshtool, editor of the REVIEW, will give the Philadelphia Alumni an up-to-the-minute account of football and the REVIEW at this meeting.

CINEMA ATTRACTIONS

Aldine—Her glorious voice thrills you again . . . Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."

Grand—Starting Monday, Preston Foster and Madge Evans in "Army Girl." Starting Thursday, "Under the Big Top," with an all star cast.

Rialto—"Hold That Co-ed" featuring John Barrymore and Joan Davis.

Queen—Starts Saturday—"Four's A Crowd" featuring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Starting Friday, Oct. 7, Jitterbug Contest. See manager for details. Cash prizes.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

The Colonel Says:

(Continued from Page 2)
Objective Desirable

Does the Colonel think that boys who come to college with a definite objective are the best material for the men that employers want? Absolutely. Those who work hard with ever a goal in view have a decided edge over those with nothing but a vague idea of what they want to do and be. Here the interviewer became a little uncomfortable.

"I can't get John Smith a job if John Smith doesn't do his part, too," said Colonel Ashbridge. And even though the day is past when the bright-eyed graduate barged much he needed him, and got the job, job hunting is still valuable experience.

The Summing Up

Summing up, Colonel Ashbridge reiterated that the most successful college graduate is the well-rounded one. He should be first a gentleman and second a scholar.

As exacting as is the task of meeting representatives of hundreds of firms every year with the purpose of placing hundreds of men, Colonel Ashbridge finds the position one of unending interest and the employers he meets of unending variety.

Caldwell also described the duties of a ward healer, and the functions of the ward club.

Ed Cooch, '41, was placed in charge of a committee for arranging a movie benefit to raise funds. Osborne Mackie presided.

Sheats, Lockwood, and Lindsey stood out in a line that completely bottled up the big Ursinus back

Athenaeans Hear
Caldwell Explain
Political Machine

Speaking to the Athenaeon Society on "Policies of a Ward Healer" last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Robert G. Caldwell explained the workings of political machine control.

Using the Vares political machine of Philadelphia as an example, Mr. Caldwell explained that the reason such a group can get away with so much is that the average man doesn't take any interest in the government. He doesn't realize, claimed Mr. Caldwell, that government is the foundation of all business.

Speaking especially of the Vares he said, "Most men active in the past had no academic knowledge, but learned by experience."

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SPORTS

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Blue Hens Face Strong Randolph-Macon Team Tomorrow

Tommy Ryan
Likely Capt. In
Tomorrow's TiltLight Southern Team Will
Give Delaware Use of More
Reserves; More Trick Plays

By J. W. Ballard

Fresh from an unexpected victory over Ursinus last week, the Delaware football team will attempt to record its second in a row tomorrow at the expense of the Yellowjackets of Randolph-Macon tomorrow afternoon on Frazer Field.

According to co-captain Ernie George the Hens did not use all the tricks in the collective bag last week, but they will probably need all of them and more this week. The Yellowjackets haven't as yet recorded a triumph but nevertheless have a good eleven. In their first engagement this year they were slaughtered by Davidson 54-0, but were playing out of their class; the second game resulted in a 6-6 tie with Drexel Tech and the Dragons are never anybody's push-over (as we all regretfully know); and last Saturday lost a close one, 12-7, to the University of Richmond, a strong combine which only the week before upset Maryland, 12-6.

Are Improving

Randolph-Macon is improving with every game and it will be the Blue Hens' misfortune to meet them at the top of their rise. The Virginians have a light forward wall and comparatively light backs, who are plenty fast and shifty, as Southern athletes usually are. Also, they are reported to have a fairly good passing game. Their lack of weight should be in Delaware's favor, since our reserves are at best mediocre and the first string will not have to take the physical beating they took last week.

Reserves Scrimmage

Coach Steve Grenda and his assistants George Lee and Joe Shields this week have been scrimmaging the second and third stringers hard in an attempt to line up some capable reserves. The lack of reserves was brought out when both starting tackles, Al Northwood and Bruce Lindsay, wingman Earl Sheats and co-captain Tom Ryan were forced to play the entire game against Ursinus. This difficulty should be alleviated as the season goes on but for the game tomorrow there is scarcely a handful that can be depended upon.

The players suffered numerous cuts and bruises, black eyes, etc. last Saturday, but none were serious and the line-up should be about the same with the line comprising Earl Sheats and Larry Hodgson on the wings, Al Northwood and Bruce Lindsay, tackles; Al Glaspey and "Chick" Allen at the guard posts; and Ken Lockwood, center. Backing up this will be the quartet of Tom Ryan at quarterback, Ed Homan and the brilliant-passing Howie Viden at the halves, and Ernie George at fullback. Since George was captain last week it seems likely Ryan will lead the squad tomorrow.

Prediction

As for predictions? Last week we picked Delaware by a close margin and they upheld us. Well, this week it will probably be a tie(1) game. One encouraging sign for Delaware rooters is the fact that Dick Rinard is picking the Yellowjackets. Get it?

Rival



Coach Summers of the Randolph-Macon team, whose squad will be seeking their first victory against Delaware tomorrow afternoon.

He has a light, speedy team but has already dropped games to Wake Forrest and Richmond. His team also played a tie with Drexel. The game will start at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.



BLUE
WITH
THE
AND
GOLD

We have heard rumors of a few guys who have gotten off cracks outa turn about school spirit or rather, the lack of it, among the members of the sports department of THE REVIEW. If anyone is under the mistaken impression that school spirit consists of picking Delaware to win when the judgment of most football experts indicates that they were the under-dog, it's about time they grew up. Now, we don't intend to brag about how much school spirit we have—that would be silly. We intend to estimate, to the best of our ability, Delaware's chances of winning. Incidentally, the only prediction on last week's sport page predicted a Delaware victory by a close margin. And if 12-9 isn't close, I'll buy you something!

Last Saturday afternoon, the sports editor of THE REVIEW was supposed to speak over the radio between halves. Having something better to do, we delegated the honor to Freddy Mitchell. Gorm Walsh, the announcer, under the misapprehension that he was speaking about us, said, "I'd like to introduce the sports editor of THE REVIEW, the one person who predicted a Delaware victory, and who was not misled by the dismal predictions of other sports writers." We'll send you a dime the first thing in the morning, Gorm.

There has been some discussion as to whether the safety was deliberate or not last Saturday. If you'll remember, it was pulled on third down. But the way it happened was this, Delaware intended to take the safety on fourth down anyway, with Homan back on third down, the ball came back to him, he was awful tired anyway, he fumbled the ball so he figured, whatthehell, he was too tired to run anyway, so he just fell on the ball. So it was sort of an unintentional intentional safety, if you get what I mean.

Life's Darkest Moments: When Homan fell on the ball for the safety, the score was 12-7. Homan had picked that score in "Smart Money" Mitchell's book, so as he put that ball down he kicked \$2.50 out the window which is plenty tough in any language.

Did you know that the reason for the blocked kick in the Ursinus game is reputed to be the B. & O. Railroad? It seems that a train went by as signals were called and the Delaware linesmen were standing up when the ball was passed.

Best Crack of The Week: It seems DeLuca (the alumnus) was seen going into the gym after the Ursinus game and somebody quipped, "There goes DeLuca in to pay the boys off. He's got a handful of nickels!"

Society News—Among those seen in the stands at the University of Delaware game last week were Fritz Ware, Buck Ferrell, Fred Mitchell, Angelo Luciano, the Sadowski brothers, Jim Mullen, and Eddie Graham which should suggest something to somebody but probably won't.

Intramural Touch
Football, Soccer
Will Be Scheduled

There is still some difficulty about the playing of 6-man football at Delaware this fall. If the equipment can be secured it will be played. Joe Shields has announced that he would like all those interested to turn in teams to the Phys-ed office. Three fraternities have already announced their intention of entering teams. Four teams will be enough to form the league.

In case there is not enough demand for the actual variety, touch-football will be played or, on the other hand, if there is enough demand for both, both will be played.

There is also a possibility of having 8-man soccer providing, (you guessed it) there is enough demand for it.

Joe Shields has requested that the rosters of all teams who wish to enter these sports be submitted to his office before next Wednesday. The schedules will then be posted.

This afternoon, Bobby Duffy, P. S. Du Pont graduate and football player, was elected chairman of the Freshman class.

Winnah!



Making the pre-season experts look silly, Coach Steve Grenda put a smart, well-coached Delaware team on the field Saturday to beat a strong Ursinus club.

Coach Grenda

Stephen H. Grenda, the present coach of the University of Delaware football team, selected from a field of several hundred candidates, has taken up his duties. A stocky, blond New Englander, he has already made himself famous throughout the campus by his authoritative voice and recognized ability. It is said that never before has a coach at Delaware worked his men as hard as Grenda. Steve believes that the keynote to a good team is good conditioning.

Steve was graduated from Lawrence High School, in Lawrence, Massachusetts. At that school he participated in all sports. Following his high school days, he entered Columbia University.

He majored in history and minored in French and hygiene, receiving his B. A. degree in 1933.

Soccer Team Drills
For Opening Game
Against Temple U.Coach Bill Lawrence and Capt.
Spike McCord Keep Squad
Hard at Work

Delaware's soccer team will open its current season Tuesday afternoon on its new soccer field against a strong Temple University "11." The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30.

Last year's game, a nip-and-tuck affair, ended in a tie. But in view of the fact that the Owls will sport practically a veteran club, they will rule slight favorites. However favored they might be, the Tempers will have a stiff tussle on their hands—the Hens are determined to retain the Middle Atlantic Championship they won last year.

Coach Bill Lawrence has been scrimmaging his team all week and has apparently filled the gaps left by graduation. Though he is not yet certain of his starting combine, the following team shaped up as the most likely starters:

Humphries and Lippincott, wings; Anderson and Thomas, inside; Boyce, center forward; McCord, Mai, and Grayson, halfbacks; and Douglas and Wharton, fullbacks. The goalie has not been selected.

ceiving his B. A. degree in 1933. In sports, of course, he took an active part. He played football, basketball, and was a member of the track team. Steve is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Immediately after graduation, he was offered the position of assistant line coach on the football squad to 1937. During this time he was director of the "Up Town Athletic Club" in New York City. Steve is also identified with the Columbia team of Rose Bowl fame.

In the fall of 1937 Steve became the athletic director and football coach at Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Maryland. Now, a year later, Delaware is fortunate in having Steve as a successor to Lyl Clark.

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Freshmen

Freshmen elections were held Monday in Science Hall. Results are as follows: Captain, Jane Hastings; Sub-captain, Marie Lawrence. These girls will hold office until the early part of spring, when class officers will be elected.

The Freshman Captain, Jane Hastings, will officially receive the class color, blue, at the Founder's Day Exercises, Monday night in Mitchell Hall.

Sophomores

Last Friday the Sophomores presented the Freshmen with their insignia and rules. The insignias consist of huge, green hair ribbons, and large green cards, with the freshman's name written on it in large black letters. The rules are as follows:

Do not wear nail polish at any time, and no makeup until after 5:30. Give way to upperclassmen; hold all doors open for them. Address all sophomores as Miss—. Do not cut campus at any time. Wear the insignia constantly with the exception of Sunday. Have a set of the rules with you always.

Any infraction of these rules will invoke prolongation of the time before the insignia may be removed.

Co-chairmen of the Committee for Insignia and Rules are June Groves and Mary Wilson.

Juniors

The committee chairmen for the Junior Prom are: General, Miriam Hoopes; Orchestra, Polly Piunti; Chaperons, Ruth McCullough; Publicity, Mary Lee Shuster; Program and Favors, Sally Dickinson; Business, Helen Black; Miscellaneous, Mary White; and Corsages, Ruth Scott.

The following Juniors have been appointed to serve at the Reception following Founder's Day, Monday night: B. J. Brown, Jane Jernee, Blanche Lee, Elaine Owens, Mary Salmons, Dorothy Anderson, Virginia Tyler, Thelma Atwell, Kay Burke, Kit Clements, M. L. Shuster, V. Hessinger, Helen Black, Bobby Henry, Peg Kelsa, Jean Motherall, Mary White, Peg Smith, Sylvia Phelps, Elinore Moyer, Irene Morrison, Dot Mitchell, Irene Alvarez, Mary Barlow, and Virginia Rupert.

Founder's Day

Students at Women's College have been practicing this week in preparation for the annual Founder's Day program, which will be presented Monday night in Mitchell Hall. Following the program, a reception will be held in the Hillarium of Residence, at which Mrs. A. D. Warner will be the guest of honor.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y is sponsoring a picnic for the sister classes this afternoon. It is especially for the Juniors and Freshmen but any Women's College student may attend.

Missing Persons

Wanted: the Freshman girl who came to the REVIEW office to buy a subscription from Jake, but no one was there. She was last seen wearing a green hair ribbon and a name card bearing the name Jean or Jane.

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Commentator



Dick Roberts, Delaware's 1937 football captain, joins The Review Show at 6:45 tonight from Station WDEL.

Review Faces Mike In Fourth Program Tonight, 6:45 P. M.

Dick Roberts, captain of Delaware's 1937 football team, will be tonight's guest on THE REVIEW radio show. Time's 6:45. Station's WDEL.

Roberts has watched the team practice several times, and was a spectator at the Ursinus game last Saturday. He has some definite opinions about this year's team, its system, its coaching, its showing against Ursinus—and he has accepted THE REVIEW's invitation to air them tonight.

Roberts, one of the outstanding Delaware athletes of the last decade, was also captain of last year's baseball team.

Also on the program will be a Delaware College freshman and a W. C. D. freshman. They are expected to explain their reactions to the University thus far.

Winners in last week's football-movie ticket contest will be announced, and there will be a news spot of interest to alumni.

Like the three previous programs, this one will be a collaboration by John Swenhardt, '40, Harry Stutman, '39, and Jake Kreshtool, '39.

With the Council...

REVIEW-Editor Kreshtool took the Council floor to tell of the publicity Delaware College is receiving by way of the new radio programs broadcast from Wilmington's WDEL on Friday evenings. The man behind the campus weekly, and now one half of the college radio voice estimated that the program would run into the three dollar a week average and asked the legislating lads to lend support to his venture. The Council voted enough money to cover the past programs and the week ahead but reserved a permanent decision until a later date. The money to be appropriated is for food and transportation for those to be interviewed.

Dance Report

The Welcome Dance received its share of verbal attack when President Ryan suggested that he believed the policy of admission was

Aggie Men Drink Cider Toasts In Honor Of New Constitution

A new constitution was adopted by the Aggricultural Club at its first monthly meeting this semester in the Lounge, Old College, last Thursday evening.

President Ed Schabinger explained that the purpose of the meeting was to adopt a new constitution, and to get acquainted with the freshmen members. He also suggested that the club purchase membership pins. Everett Mai, vice-president, told how the club operates, and Franklin Sumner explained the functions and purposes of the Aggie News.

The constitution was drawn up by a committee headed by Franklin Sumner. His cohorts were Silas Americus, William Mai, Sam. Armour, Everett Mai, Lewis Carmean, and Emil Keilbasa.

Preamble

The preamble states that: "We, the students of the School of Agri-

too lenient. Out "of an estimated thirty-five" outside couples there were only eight paid admissions. R. T. Wilson raised a second objection to the crowded floor, suggesting that the Lounge could be used as an overflow room. Social Chairman Frank Scott rising to his own defense pointed out that it was impractical to use the Lounge as it would mean extra chaperons and extra expense. He explained, although not to the President's satisfaction, that the outside couples were present due to a misunderstanding of the purpose of his committee.

Committees

New committee appointees of the evening were Ralph Groves and Robert Wilson to the College Hour Committee, and Edward J. Wilson to the Schedule Committee. Difficulty arose when E. J. Wilson thought he should have some purpose as a member of a committee and no one was able to satisfy him as to what duty he was to have. The discussion subsided when E. J. was told to go to a committee meeting and see what the others did.

Plans for tap day opened the evening's business and the tired request for adjournment from the President closed the meeting.

While Viden and Homan are due credit for most of the ground gaining, Ernie George should be complimented on the fine selection of plays during the entire game.

Fraternity Seal Stationary

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culture of the University of Delaware, desiring to create enthusiasm in and promote interest in agriculture; and to promote knowledge of the work of agriculture as a profession; and to encourage closer contact with the members of the Faculty and with members of the practicing profession; and to provide for a publication devoted to the interests and activities of agriculture, do hereby set forth and adopt this constitution."

Main points include election of all elected officers by the Australian ballot system, and the reorganization of the staff of the club news which is to be published bi-monthly.

Name Indefinite

All parts of the constitution were adopted except the name of the publication which will be chosen later. All agricultural students are eligible to become members of the Agricultural Club, and anyone who is interested in agriculture may become an associate member.

The boys concluded their meeting by drinking several toasts of cider to the success of the constitution.

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Bigger Library

(Continued from Page 1)
play cases of so narrow a width as to permit books to be placed there in a standing position. From these cases will emanate the only light in the entrance.

Book Stack

The new book stack will consist of five levels. The lowest level will enter into what is the present basement.

The second level, or main level, will be flush with the flagstone circle and cut by a hallway. The water hazard that is a constant threat to the present stack will be overcome because the flood approaches from the north.

The third level, just above the middle of the main floor windows, will lead into the Library proper.

On the fourth level will be the approach to the Art Gallery. It will not enter the Library at all, and will have either a slight up or down step. Above the Art Gallery will be the last level of the new book stack.

Browsing Room

The browsing room will be in the southeast spur abutted to the reading room. An entrance to the book stack from the side is planned. This room will be furnished with upholstered furniture and lounge chairs. Quiet talking will be permitted.

The browsing room will contain not only the classics, but modern works for reading pleasure. A member of the library staff will be seated at a desk with his back to the room and facing the reading room. The study room will remain unchanged.

Periodicals will be shelved in the northwest spur. These will consist of the better periodicals for the last ten years.

Loggias

Loggias will be built out from both sides of the new book stack. These architecturally roofed open galleries will be opened in fair weather to serve as a place for smoking and conversation.

Provisions will be made for cubicular study spaces in the stacks.

The center of the Library will not be changed.

The roofs over the wings will be dummy roofs.

Playbill

(Continued from Page 1)
away Princess" will be enacted by Dorothy Thompson, Walter Mock, Gabrielle Muller, Jane Hastings, Shirley Fuller, Charlotte Mead, Frances Williams, and Virginia Evans under the auspices of the Footlights Club. Sol Markowitz and Joseph Dannenberg are the co-directors. The play is a romantic comedy centered around a poor student who becomes enamored of a princess whom he observes through his telescope.

The members of the general production staff for the Playbill Program are: production manager,

Helen Adams; stage manager, Thomas Lewars; scenery, Ellen Simon; make-up, Jane Trent; properties, Jeanne Remington; costumes, Kay Rosenthal and Elizabeth Attix; lighting, William Zabel; and publicity, Sara Baldwin and Sidney Silverman.

Ursinus

Last Score

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Delaware started to march. Viden ran back a kick to Ursinus's thirty. From here Delaware reached the fifteen on three running plays. After a momentary lull, Ernie George caught the Bears flat-footed with a beautiful pass play.

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