

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 55. NUMBER 6

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

COUNCIL NAMES FIVE STUDENTS FOR WHO'S WHO

Delaware College Men Picked On Basis Of Popularity And Achievement For Collegiate Who's Who In America.

DEFEATS SOCIAL PLAN

On Monday night the Student Council elected five men to represent Delaware College in the 1937 edition of the Collegiate Who's Who in America. They are Joseph Scannell, Jack Hodgson, Joseph Perkins, Lewis Carey, and Clark Lattin, who were in the opinion of the Council best qualified from the standpoint of popularity and achievement to merit the distinction.

Scannell is a Senior and President of the Student Council, having been chosen non-fraternity representative to that group. He has won letters in Varsity Football since his Freshman Year. He is a member of the Debate Club, the Athenaeon Society, the Humanists the Blue Keys, and the Derelicts, the last two being honor societies. He is a First Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. Battalion at Delaware. Scannell was graduated from Salesianum High School, and lives in Wilmington.

Hodgson has been prominent in athletics since his entrance in 1933. He is Captain of Football and a member of the Track Team. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He has been president of his class, 1937, in both his Sophomore and Senior Years. In addition he was chosen for both the Blue Key and Derelict Societies. Hodgson lives in Wilmington.

Perkins, another Senior, is a resident of Swarthmore, Pa., is Captain of the Track Team. He has been a Student Council member and a contributor to the "Herald." (Continued on Page 8)

ENGINEERING SCHOOL IS ON APPROVED LIST

Dean Spencer Receives Word That Engineering Courses Have Been Accredited By Engineers Council For Professional Development.

The accrediting committee of the Engineers Council for Professional Development has announced that the Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering courses of the University of Delaware have been placed on the list of Accredited Engineering Schools of the New England and Middle Atlantic sections of the United States. Examination of schools in other sections of the country has not yet taken place.

The inspection of the Engineering School of the University of Delaware took place last Spring. The examining committee was composed of E. A. Holbrook, Louis Mitchell, E. F. Church, Jr., O. W. Eshbach, H. C. Parmelee, A. B. Newton, and C. L. Wilson. All of these men are prominent engineers, and are engaged in either practice or teaching.

The accrediting was made on a combination of qualitative and quantitative basis. (Continued on Page 8)

PUPPETS SCORE HIT IN COMEDY PRESENTATION

"Fly Away Home" Pleases Large Audience In Mitchell Hall Last Night; Skillful Casting and Direction Exhibited.

The Puppets Club, dramatic society of the Women's College, aided by numerous students from Delaware College, produced "Fly Away Home," a comedy by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White, Thursday evening, in Mitchell Hall.

An audience of almost capacity size laughed without restraint at the cast depicted the humorous clash between a reactionary husband and his purportedly modern wife and children, into which entered triangulation in the form of a professor with a doctrine of stream-lined morals, and around whose novel code of individualistic ethics, in contrast to the conventional precepts of the husband, the plot was woven in witty and humorous lines.

Due primarily to intelligent casting, and accurate direction by Bette McKelvey, the production was unusually successful, if the reaction of the audience to the presentation of the lines and action is a valid criterion upon which judgment may be based. The audience in Mitchell Hall last night was a typical American theatre audience and was true to form in its appreciation of comedy. The Puppets were represented by four veterans, Elizabeth MacFarland, Catherine Castle, Betty Grimm, and Jeanne Davis, and two newcomers, Doris Hanna and Dorothy Counahan.

Herbert Warburton, who has frequently been applauded in previous Mitchell Hall dramas, and Harry Watson, also an experienced Delaware College actor, led the masculine part of the cast with consistent convincingness. Warburton, as the father who, after having been separated from his wife and children, returns to find them indoctrinated by a professor, acted by Harry Watson, with a shockingly modern code of social ethics, entered into a difficult role with talent and polish that brought him well-deserved applause throughout the entire performance.

However, no individual member of the cast can be given full credit for the success of the show, since the play was characterized by group acting. It was a play in which skillful cooperation by the entire cast was required to make a successful performance the result. The comparatively minor parts taken by Francis Crerand and Leonard Taylor, Delaware College freshmen, who as two of the children in the clash between convention versus modernism showed promising ability, and were factors upon which the success of the show depended almost as much as it did. (Continued on Page 5)

PRAISE FOR STUDENT BY DU PONT OFFICIAL

William Wells, a Junior at the University of Delaware, has received recognition for the manner in which he wrote-up the recent talk by Mr. Livingston of the du Pont Company before the local chapter of A. S. M. E. The publicity department of the du Pont Company has sent Wells a letter lauding his writings as they appeared about a week ago in the column, "Your State University," which is currently running in the Wilmington Journal-Every Evening.

TAU BETA PI WILL INITIATE ALUMNI NOV. 13

Engineering Fraternity Announces Names of Prominent Graduates To Be Initiated November 13; Benson Is President.

SIX STUDENTS WILL JOIN

Six prominent alumni will be among those initiated into Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Fraternity, at the regular fall banquet and initiation to be held in Old College on Friday, November 13, it was announced yesterday.

The alumni to be inducted are: A. O. H. Greir, Jr., 1924; Joseph M. McVey, 1904; C. E. Taylor, 1911; H. P. Cleaver, 1918; LeRoy Hawke, 19 ; and Garrett Cantwell, 1919.

In addition to the alumni, the following students will be taken in: Richard Street, '37; J. G. Cannon, '37; J. P. Crerand, '37; Julius Reiver, '38; R. M. Cooke, '38; and Marvin Rambo, '38.

The ceremonies were originally scheduled for November 14, but this date was changed so as not to conflict with another affair on that same day. The initiation as rescheduled will be held on November 13 with the banquet starting at 6.45 p. m., followed by the initiation.

Wilmer K. Benson, Jr., is president of Tau Beta Pi, and other members of the active chapter are H. Kent Preston, John C. Geist, and Wilmer A. Hoffecker. Professor Leo Blumberg is faculty advisor.

PRE-MEDICAL'S EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Annual Examination By Association Of American Medical Colleges Will Be Held December 4, 1936, Dean Dutton Announces.

The Committee On Aptitude Tests For Medical Students of the Association of American Medical Colleges has announced that examinations for pre-medical students who expect to enter a medical school in 1937 will be held December 4, 1936. This will be the only examination this year.

This examination is used by ninety per cent of the Medical Schools of the United States as a means of selecting students for acceptance. Last year 10,871 students from 624 colleges took the test. Seventeen of these students were from Delaware.

Dean Dutton has urged that all pre-medical students who expect to enter medical schools next fall register with him as soon as possible their intention of taking the examination. A fee of one dollar will be charged to cover cost of materials.

Honor Roll Correction

Dean Dutton's office has announced that instead of there being a tie for second place in the scholastic standings of the fraternities, as announced in THE REVIEW last week, Kappa Alpha stands second with 1.163 and Phi Kappa Tau, third with 1.161.

COL. ASHBRIDGE TALKS SPIES TO ATHENAEAN

Head of Business Guidance Department Speaks On "Propaganda and Spies" Before Foreign Relations Group; Topics Selected.

"Propaganda and Spies" was the title of an address given Tuesday before the members of the Athenaeon Society by Lieut.-Colonel Donald M. Ashbridge, U. S. A., Retired, now head of the Business Guidance Bureau of the University of Delaware.

Col. Ashbridge made several striking points during his talk, among them being "Dictators are not numbskulls, but they stay in power largely through the use of skillful propaganda."

I. R. C. Topics Proposed

At the business session of the meeting several topics were proposed for discussion at the forthcoming convention of International Relations Clubs to be held here early in December under the auspices of the Athenaeon Society and Forum. These topics are: The conflict in the far East, The League of Nations, and The Future of Democracy.

The se topics will be submitted to the program committee of the convention, and this committee will make the final selection.

Blumberg Honored

Professor Leo Blumberg was made an honorary member of the Athenaeon Society at the meeting.

About thirty members and guests were present. After the meeting refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Propaganda has been used to a very great extent since the start of the World War, Col. Ashbridge said, and gave examples of its use by governments, and by opposing political parties.

During the war press agents would send out dispatches saying that the Germans were "awarding the Iron Cross for soldiers slitting babies' throats and cutting off their ears." He pointed out that no one believes such statements now that the fervor has died down, but that they were accepted as fact at the time.

At the time of the first bombardment of the Cathedral at Rheims there was much propaganda sent out denouncing the German army for the wanton destruction of the church in violation of the agreements of war. The propaganda was so skillfully done, however, as to keep hidden the thought that it was bombed because there was a likelihood of the tower being used as an observation station by the opposing forces. This last act was also a violation of the laws of war, so that neither side was blameless.

"The rules of war are all right, but they probably will never be (Continued on Page 5)

PRES. HULLIHEN TO SPEAK BEFORE ALUMNI

Dr. Walter Hullihen, President of the University of Delaware, will speak before the Wilmington Chapter of the University of Delaware Alumni at a meeting to be held on Thursday, November 12th, in the Odd Fellows building in Wilmington.

Although the title of President Hullihen's talk has not been announced, it is understood that he will explain and describe happenings at the University.

POLL RESULTS FAIL TO GIVE A LARGE LEAD

Vote Held In Cooperation With "The Daily Princetonian" Gives Roosevelt Popular Lead and Landon Electoral Majority.

SOME STATES MISSING

With all votes tabulated in THE REVIEW's straw vote, the Democrats have the privilege of claiming the majority of Delaware College votes supporting President Roosevelt. The majority is a very slight one, but so is the Republican majority in all the other divisions of the poll.

The University of Delaware poll gives Landon a total of 264 votes to 240 for Roosevelt out of a total of 526 ballots cast. This left ten votes for the Independent Republican ticket, ten for Mr. Thomas, the Socialist, and three for Mr. Browder, the Communist.

In the State issue, the Republicans carry both colleges and the University. The voting was 212 for Mr. McMullen and 269 for Mr. Cannon. Mr. Short of the Independent-Republicans polled 27 votes.

National Poll Indecisive

THE REVIEW cooperated with "The Daily Princetonian" of Princeton University and with colleges and universities in most of the States of the Union. With fourteen of the states failing to send results, Mr. Roosevelt has a popular vote of 38,977 to Mr. Landon's 35,702. However Mr. Landon leads in Electoral votes received 233 to 206, with 92 electoral votes missing. Most of these missing states are normally Democratic, so that Mr. Roosevelt would probably have a complete lead if returns had been received.

The totals for both State and Nation in both polls will be found on Page 6.

FIRST SWINNEN RECITAL HELD NOVEMBER 5TH

World Famous Organist Will Feature A Program Of Familiar Classics With The Finest Productions For Organ.

Mr. Firmin Swinnen will give the first of three organ recitals scheduled this year under the auspices of the University Hour Committee at the University of Delaware on Thursday evening, November 5, at 8 p. m., in Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Swinnen's recitals have always been among the most popular and well attended numbers on the University Hour Program. This year he continues the policy of playing a most familiar number of classics together with the finest productions of the composers for the organ.

Included in the program for his first recital will be Tchaikowski's "Andante" for his Sixth Symphony, Bach's "Toccata and Fuga" in D minor, Schubert's "R. Minor Symphony," and Handel's "Organ Concerto."

The complete program is as follows:

1. Organ Concerto, Handel.
2. Andante (Sixth Symphony) Tchaikowski.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Friday during the college year.

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

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

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

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES • PORTLAND • SEATTLE

Review Telephones:
Review Office—Newark 310.
Phi Kappa Tau House—Newark 293
Press of Kells, Inc.—Newark 92

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF MEMBERS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Thomas Cooch, '38

MANAGING EDITOR

Bill Bailey, '37

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joseph Perkins, Jr., '37

SPORTS EDITOR

David Sloan, '38

PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR

Randall Carpenter, '38

ART EDITOR

Herbert Warburton, '38

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Harry Stutman, '39

Grover Surratt, '37

WOMEN'S COLLEGE REPORTER

GENERAL STAFF

Sigmund Lipstein, '38; Daniel Button, '38; Arthur Huston, '38; Robert Hancock, '38; William Mai, '38; Arthur Warner, '40; Donald Virdin, '40; Reid Stearns, '40; James Kimble, '40; Thomas Rogers, '40; Henry Hushbeck, '40; Joseph Dannenberg, '40; Jake Kreshtool, '40; Swenbert, '40; John Loud, '39; Jack Stewart, '39; Joe Aranoff, '39; Bill Isaacs, '40; Steve Saltzman, '40.

BUSINESS MANAGER

T. Blair Ely, Jr., '37

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER

Julius Reiver, '38

ADVERTISING MGR.

Bernard Greenberg, '37

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Manuel Zinman, '39

ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Paul Bruno, '38

Robert Hancock, '39

Webster Eckstorm, '38

CIRCULATION STAFF

Louis Goldstein, '39; John Alden, '38; Charles Wintrup, '38; Thos. Warren, '38; Sidney Shpeen, '40; William Shaw, '40; Claude E. Lester, '40; Clarence Deakyn, '40; Ed. W. Schwartz, '40.

OCTOBER 30, 1936

EDITORIALS

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATION—WHO CARES?

The lack of interest shown during the recent elections for Sophomore non-fraternity Student Council representative again brings up the question of the proper number of men on the Council from this group. When the matter was presented to the Student Council last fall, THE REVIEW was in favor of two men per class. This proposal was accepted amidst praises for a wise step forward.

This last week brings about a partial change of policy. If future non-fraternity Student Council elections manifest as little interest as did the one just past THE REVIEW will advocate a return to the former basis of representation, namely: one non-fraternity man from each class.

THE REVIEW fully realizes the proportion of fraternity to non-fraternity men is a strong point for the present plan continuance. It feels that two men to a class is a fair representation. But if the non-fraternity men continue to have such an indifferent attitude toward whom they are to be represented by, THE REVIEW feels that this burdensome task should be lifted from their weary backs.

WORTHWHILE PUBLICITY

The column "Your State University," now appearing Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday in the Journal-Every Evening is doing a very worthwhile bit of work in presenting to the citizens of the State of Delaware a mirror by which they may see the kind of work and the nature of student activities to be found at the University of Delaware. We hope that the paper will see fit to continue this column.

The taxpayers who support the Institution, the parents who send their children to it, and the outside world in general, all have a right to know something about their State University. For that reason if for no other, we offer our appreciation to the sponsors of this little corner.

DEFENDERS OF THE FLAG

We are trying to keep this paper strictly non-partisan, but we cannot control the impulse to present these two facts for what they are worth—

(1) The American Flag displayed behind the speakers at the Republican Rally last Monday in the State Theatre had a total of Fifty-four stars! Maybe we are going to annex Ethiopia.

(2) The Band played "Lost" as a theme song for the parade.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Already we have a great many freshmen students who are quite unfitted for college work. They are here, in many cases, merely because it seems to be the thing to do and because, without thought, they go where their friends are going." Dean J. B. Johnston, of the arts college at the University of Minnesota, doesn't know whether it's the high school or the student.

"In public affairs, as in private dealings, the inescapable essential to civilized living is respect for the opinions and sensibilities of others. If it is not dominant in the domestic affairs of a people it will be absent from their international relations, and peace and prosperity will suffer." Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, offers all Americans a timely suggestion.

"My trip across the Alps into northern Italy on an elephant's back was the most dramatic and thrilling of all my travels. I don't intend to travel any more this year since I have a number of lectures to give at schools and colleges in the East." Richard Halliburton, Princeton graduate and author of some note, has packed the travel togs up in the attic.

"Today it almost takes a cipher expert to read the handwriting of the average school-boy." The editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin announces, sorrowfully, that the typewriter has come to stay.

"Industrial firms are once again sending scouts to the colleges, seeking prospective employees." Prof. Donald S. Parks, Toledo University personnel director, points to a ray of sunshine.

"America is a well watered country and the inhabitants know all of the fishing holes. The Americans also produce millions of automobiles." So says former President Herbert Hoover, contributor to "Chapparral," Stanford humor magazine.

"The chance is exceedingly remote." Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, doesn't believe the newly-discovered "Delporte Object," smallest (one-third mile in diameter) of the heavenly bodies, will ever collide with the earth.

Letters to the Editor

Newark, Delaware
October 27, 1936

Editor, THE REVIEW,
University of Delaware,
Newark, Delaware.

Dear Sir:

I wish to inquire whether a certain member of the English department is being paid by the University of Delaware or the American Liberty League.

This professor begins his classes in English Literature with a ten-minute discourse of Anti-Roosevelt propaganda. If a discussion of politics is in order in an English class, I would advise the dear New England professor to present both sides of the question and thereby practice the broad-minded doctrine that he preaches. If it is impossible for him to teach English without bringing his political prejudices into play, I would advise him to get a permanent job with the du Pont propaganda bureau or the American Liberty League which would perhaps result in his being given a job on a soap box in New England to preach their ballyhoo.

In closing, I would like to say that this letter was prompted by complaints received from many of the students in his English (?) classes.

Very truly yours,
(Name on file.)

University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware
October 28, 1936

Editor of THE REVIEW

Dear Sir:

It looks like our credit slip advertising is going to be a success. When I went to my mail box on Saturday morning I found half a dozen orders awaiting me. Before the game on Saturday over half of our total number of slips were subscribed for.

At least fifty persons have asked me what the gag is. After I explained that all they had to do was buy a credit slip for fifty cents, and that they could get a dollar in trade for it, they all admitted it was a good idea.

According to what we believe would be the best kind of store to get the slips for, we are starting a campaign on the clothing stores. We expect to have three of four of the better stores in Newark and Wilmington come through with the necessary assistance.

I am saving you the slip for Pilnick's Shoe Store which you asked me to get you. If you know any one else who wants any, tell him to see me as soon as possible, as there are only a few left for Pilnick's, and only one or two for the Greenwood Book Store.

I hear that you're saving your pennies for the P. M. C. game. Well, Tommy, don't save too much, because I hear that when Arts and Science students drink too much (soda), they go through trains breaking windows.

Be good (or at least fair)
Jule

Social Calendar

Sat. Oct. 31—Football, St. John's Away
Hallowe'en Dance Old College
Mon. Nov. 2—English Reading, Hilarius 7:00 p. m.
Wed. Nov. 4—French Club, Business Meeting, Science, Room 10, 12:30.
Thurs. Nov. 5—German Club Social Meeting, Hilarius, 4:20 p. m.
Organ Recital, Firmin Swinnen, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.
Fri. Nov. 6—Faculty Club Reception, Old College, 8:00 p. m.
Sat. Nov. 7—Football, P. M. C., Away.

A Landon Speech

By James Spain

Prior to his Wilmington visit on October 26 (of which there is little to be said), the G. O. P. presidential candidate, Alf Landon, delivered a campaign speech in Baltimore, Md. The speech contained the usual Republican declarations for the Constitution and the "American way of life." Its points were characterized by a vagueness and a lack of clarity. The candidate failed, as he always has done, to deal with pressing issues feasibly, to explain concretely, coherently, and fully what he proposes.

Nevertheless, as in his other speeches throughout the land, there was in Landon's Baltimore delivery a dominant note. He did manage to express his great fear for any governmental regulation in the economic sphere of our national life. Landon quoted an official of the New Deal: "Planning will become a function of the federal government." This the G. O. P. candidate denounces.—"Do you want the kind of dictatorship this New Deal leader advocates?" The least planning in industry is "dictatorship" to him. Any progressive, any person who has an idea of the havoc which unfettered, unguided modern industry can bring, would agree that planning in the economic field would be a step forward in our national life. We have already had too many examples of what unbridled production under present economic conditions have wrought. Our last example, the crisis starting in 1929, climaxed them all. Everyone knows its train of ruin: over fifteen million unemployed; factories, shops, mills idle; homeless, wandering children; evictions; bank failures. No thinking person wants these again. The New Deal brought order into that chaos, not through planning but through a little government supervision and aid in industry and finance. This little bit of regulation Landon is against. He would have the same national catastrophe take place again.

Landon claimed that under the New Deal, "The profit motive is to be eliminated. Business as we know it is to disappear." This is empty talk, for under Roosevelt's administration no provable attempt has been made to liquidate profits. On the contrary, big business under the New Deal has reaped soaring returns. One needs but to refer to any recent reliable business journal to have this confirmed. If such is the case, how does Landon figure that should the Roosevelt administration continue the profit motive in industry will be eliminated.

Here is what the G. O. P. candidate says is the issue of the campaign: "Every government is adapted to the sort of social system the people have built up and demand. After all, there can be only two systems of government: the one where the government is the master of the people and the one where it is the servant of the people. May I say again that this is the real issue of the campaign."

By this Landon implies that the New Deal government is the "master of the people." Who he means by the "people" he does not make clear. If what he intended to say was that the New Deal government oppresses with a heavy hand all strata of our national population, he stated an absurdity. The contrary is only too obvious. It has aided with generosity Landon's present powerful supporter, Wall Street.

When the Republican candidate's principal campaign points are examined coolly, they are seen to hold no water. The hackneyed warnings against dictatorship, the defense of the American way of life, the platitudes regarding democracy are seen to be nothing more than the airy pronouncements of a demagogue.

Slim Says:

PREDICTION:

The pingpong tournament offered by the Phys. Ed. Department in its Intramural Program should prove the most interesting because more talented players will register than in any other phase of activity. Some rather good-at-the-game freshmen are around waiting for the tournament to open.

THE "PEPPY" 8

I understand that some eight sophomores at W. C. D. are responsible for those atrocities that the gals wear around in the place of stockings. I do not know why they are called "peppy"—now if that word were "peppy" I could readily understand it.

NEWS ITEM:

An article appeared in the Wednesday edition of "The Morning News," one paragraph of which stated that Charlie Schwartz would probably replace Rube Hayman because of the excellent showing that he made Saturday which caught the favor of Coach Clark's eye.—I rather think that an incident about a knee-brace caught the disfavor of Coach Clark's eye.

LOOKS ALIKE:

"Abie's Irish Rose" Ann Touhey and the gal posed for the Lucky Strike ad on the back page of the program for the Randolph-Macon game.

Ethel Hauber and the gal posed on the cover of the November issue of the "American Magazine."

SHORT SHORT STORY:

This guy Jamison is always making the press. The last Tuesday before the close of Rushing Season Jam positively had to go to Wilmington to see about getting a job. He was supposed to be the M. C. at the Rush Smoker that night, but he went. Later it was found out that the red-head who detained him has the most penetrating blue eyes ever seen in these parts. One day last week, the day of the Archmere game, Jam sent a select crowd of the "Characters" up to Beacom College to give her the once-over. I haven't heard the results as yet.

THESE ANONYMOUS LETTER-WRITERS:

I should like to communicate with the writers of the letter asking if Joe Scannell is pledged to the S. P. E. Fraternity. The Editor will not disclose your identity. Have the courage of your convictions and sign those things, fellow or fellows.

PERSONALS:

Did you see Coach Clark throw his hat up in the air after the game Saturday? . . . He also started down the sideline when those two tacklers hit Roberts after he had stepped out of bounds . . . Dillon evidently was in agony out there for a while—even he doesn't look that ghastly when normal . . . Can't someone stop the gals from coming to the games to be on the make for the fellows in the stands? . . . Watson and Harkins aren't such good pickers—even if Harkins does have a monopoly on it! . . . The regular slapstick: A piece of pie smeared over a gals face . . . Knopf is the screamiest scream I've ever seen . . . When Ryan was in the Hospital his medicine was a pint of blended whiskey taken about ¼ of an ounce at a time . . . Orchids to Ernie George—Oh, well, it's a habit with we natives . . . Have you seen Jerry Niles in his boots? Looks like a couple of Redwoods supporting that man chasing him.

Dr. Frank Hibben, assistant professor in archaeology at the University of New Mexico has a collection of thousands of arrowheads from Europe, Asia, Australia, North America, and South America.

W C D Gossip

Wintry winds are beginning to give us a gentle (?) hint that cold weather is well on its way and, oh my, do we hate that—no time to get sentimental when chilly air keeps one wide awake. And when one is awake one feels wise; and, of course, wise people don't think of getting sentimental.

While we're on the topic of wintry winds, there has been quite a bit of gossip blowing our way. For instance, we've learned that a handsome "Sig Ep" was quite perturbed the other evening when his blonde senior love at Residence refused to give him a parting touch of affection last Sunday evening for the simple reason that he had forgotten to remove another girl's ring he had borrowed tentatively. Well, that should be enough to irk anyone. And since we're on the subject of LOVES, what has happened to the promising affair between one of the better known Sigma Nu pledges and the dark bushy-haired Freshman without the eyebrows who claimed she had the boy practically made? Anyway, he appeared at last Saturday's football game with a striking blonde.

BRIEFS OF THE WEEK

The noisy gentleman that shouted at Perry last Saturday at the Ft. ball game inquiring if the girl with Mr. P. was his mother . . . The possible new romance of Kohlbecker and Loveless (Dates three Saturday nights in succession) . . . A blonde senior girl's decision between two college men (Double trouble) . . . Johnny Healy's proclamation that women are nothing in his young life . . . Ernie Jackson celebrating Ft. ball success Saturday—by going to the movies (Gee!) . . . Freshman Remington's appraisal of Joe Perkins—"He's cute" . . . A "Sig Ep's" decision to go on the water wagon—Ha!!

SISSIES

Well, it seems as though the Freshmen at W. C. D. are going to take the B. S. (black stocking) idea over without any more fuss. It's a darn shame too, because we were looking for an old time free-for-all hair pulling, face scratching, and all those silly things girls do when they become angry. Tsh! Tsh! The Sophomores, however, are still having a time over the make-up problem—the little Freshmen do insist on painting their faces, and what an unlucky break for the "Sophs!" The greenies have been stealing quite a few dates from their fighting "overheads" and the "overheads" don't like it one bit. And so life goes on and on at Women's College.

ALMOST HUMOROUS

A kiss is a waste of somebody else's time to give one a sweet inspiration. It takes time to complete the process, but then Mr. Whitman likes his candies perfect in taste. A hug is something that somebody else always sees first when one is trying to win a game of jacks. Holding hands is wrong because it always delays the card game. A lie is something that shouldn't be because it concerns things that never were that can't be sometimes anyhow. Mountains are things one can't make mole hills of. An "A" is something that isn't unless by accident unless professor goes "crazy" because student is abnormal unless it is mistake. So is a "B."

THE POET IN US

Studies ain't all
In the University
Romance, we install
For a bit of diversity

Louisiana State University boasts of ten sets of twins this year in its female enrollment; the sets of male twins are far outnumbered.

From the Bandstand

By George Hall

Louis Prima has now enlarged his erstwhile jam band to thirteen men and is currently playing at Chicago's famed Blackhawk with a Mutual wire. They're doing a neat job, thanks mainly to Louis' hot trumpet, which has clean licks, and the general carefree style of arranging. Louis' small job in "Rhythm on the Range" however, was wasted. He could have been spotted more advantageously.

Guy Lombardo has added an instrument! That's band news. Seldom does the Royal Canadian change personnel (most of the men have been with Guy since he started, including his brothers, Leibert, Carmen, and Victor) or instruments. The new instrument is a mellophone, Guy's only acknowledgement of this thing called swing. Currently the band is at New York's Hotel Roosevelt, scene of his original triumphs.

I recently added an electric guitar and it has given my VCBStooters a decided lift.

Things that bother me: Dolly Dawn, my singer calling me, affectionately, Poppy.

Mal Hallett's debut in the Hotel Commodore, New York, Palm Room was successful. Mal asked every couple on the floor their candid opinions. He wanted to get a check on the type of customers, and their preference in dance music. He's an old hand at ballroom one-night stand work, but seldom hibernates into a supper room.

Some guys have all the luck. Al Kavelin's girl vocalist, is Virginia Gilchrist. But off the bandstand she's Mrs. Al Kavelin. Al, and his orchestra, featuring the amazing pianist Carmen, are now ensconced in the Mayfair Room of Chi's Hotel Blackstone.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—Loew's: Starting today is "Old Hutch" with Wallace Berry and Cecilia Parker. On Election Night only there will be a continued program past midnight and Election returns will be announced during the program.

Rialto: Thursday and Friday is "The Human Adventure" and "Back to Nature." On Saturday will be shown only "Back to Nature" with Dixie Dunbar and Jed Prouty.

Newark—State: Friday and Saturday is Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat" Monday and Tuesday is "Dancing Lady" with Joan Crawford. Wednesday and Thursday is "Murder With Pictures" with Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick.

SPECIAL RATES FOR
STUDENTS
Powell's Restaurant
By Week or Term

Open An Account
Now

NEWARK TRUST CO.
NEWARK, DEL.

MILLARD F. DAVIS,
Inc.
831 Market Street
For the
NEWEST AND BEST
IN
JEWELRY
AND
SILVERWARE
WILMINGTON, DEL.

So What?

Well, last week's edition of this column wasn't censored by Ye Ed. and seemed to make some impression around the campus so . . . Hold your hats fellows, here we go again.

So What?

Turvey Hall as a whole didn't like the remark I made about them last week. I don't know whether they are thick or peeved but the response was almost unanimous.

So What?

If "Wenshal I Die" J. M. Davis is having so much trouble with the "Connoisseurs of the Wall" she might look me up. Of course I realize Caesar was ambitious but then . . . Steve Brody took a chance . . .

So What?

The flannel night cap of the week goes to the man who got all A's on his Freshman themes. He either had something on the Prof. or cheated to beat all H---.

So What?

I award the Top Hat of the week to Barab for his humorous announcement about the Blue Hen. What this joint needs is more things on this general line and less Stoozeing and Mass Production.

So What?

This Don't Knock, Boost idea seems to have some effect. I have been given to understand that Coeducation is not respected on the Southern Front . . . From this same source I was also notified that it is impossible to live in that section without being conscious of the All University Orchestra. My apologies to Miss Stayton . . . The Fencing team is again practicing in its old rendezvous . . . BUT . . . WHERE IS THE GLEE CLUB??? . . . What promised to be of the best organizations on this campus has disappeared from the face of the University . . . What is the trouble? No director? No members? No interest? Or what??? . . .

So What?

Watched play practice for "Fly Away Home" one night last week. If these actors let themselves go the night of the production as they

did in practice that sure will be a Wow of a play. As a result of this Snooping I'll ask you, "Have you had your libido tuned lately???"

So What?

I understand from a very reliable source that Prof. Scannell held a special course at the Library at 8.00 a. m. until the lone student put the B. B. on said course. (Or maybe Joe did it himself.)

So What?

I will award next week's Top Hat to Dr. Gould for his novel idea. If only some of these other Professors follow his lead and find some means of making their classes more interesting.

So What?

NOTICE: The Character Club will meet in the lobby of the library every evening. All new applicants for membership please see the Secretary at that time.

So What?

The only way I see to stop people from leaving football games before they are over is to tie them in their seats. Even when we are winning they troop out. What's the trouble? Can't they wait five more minutes?

So What?

Just one last remark: The P. M. C. game is only one week off. Go. Even if you have to borrow the money, GO. My personal opinion is that the team this year has a better chance of winning than it has had for quite some time. For this reason, if no other, GO TO THE P. M. C. GAME.

RHODES'

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



SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE

Iron out
your laundry
worries

SWIFTLY — SAFELY — ECONOMICALLY



By the Railway Express Route...

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

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

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

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE
MAIN ST. AND ELKTON AVE. Phone 18 NEWARK, DEL.

BLUE AND GOLD ELEVEN SEEKS SECOND VICTORY

HENS CAPTURE FIRST WIN IN TAKING RANDOLPH-MACON 19-6

Ryan, George and Roberts Lead Delaware Attack, While Paliscak and Daniel Shine In Visitors Offensive Play.

The University of Delaware gridders smashed into the win column by handing a 19-6 drubbing to Randolph-Macon and avenged a 25-0 licking which this same team administered to the Blue and Gold last year. Ten men who played against Delaware on the Randolph-Macon team last season also played last Saturday.

Touchdowns in the first, third and last periods gave a decisive victory to Delaware over the Southerners who made a touchdown in the second period via a blocked punt.

As in every previous game this season, Delaware was the underdog, but, by virtue of a smoothly flowing attack and good defensive work, they pinned back the ears of a team which was a favorite by at least two touchdowns. Although the home team outwheeled the Virginia club, the Southerners showed plenty of fight up to the last play.

In the first period Randolph-Macon had the ball most of the time with Bair, a great small player, alternating with Welch and Paliscak, plunged through the line, ran the ends and, as a consequence, the ball was taken deep into the home territory. However, the Blue Hens braced and the visiting team's march bogged down.

Shortly after play was resumed, Dick Roberts, playing heads up ball, snatched a Macon pass on his 40 yard line and was finally brought down 36 yards from pay dirt.

George, playing his first real game at Delaware, plunged through the line and in two plays had registered a first down. Lou Carey then faded back and threw a pass to Jack Daly, Delaware's right end, who picked it from between two Randolph-Macon players for the score. The conversion was successful when Husky Payne booted the pigskin between the uprights giving the home team a 7-0 lead.

Randolph-Macon, with Bair and Paliscak lugging the ball, advanced to the Delaware 15 yard line, a 15 yard penalty backed up the visitors to the 30. This was followed by a kick bounding out on the 7 yard line. Two Delaware plunges failed to net any gain and Ramsey dropped back to punt. Daniel broke through and blocked the kick, recovering on the 2 yard line. Paliscak took the ball over on the third plunge, the placement kick was wide and at half time Delaware led 7-6.

In the third quarter everything was even until Roberts took a punt on his own 45 yard stripe and with perfect blocking ran the ball back to score again for Delaware. From then on the Delaware attack grew stronger as George smashed the line, Roberts took the reverses and Graham, substituting for George ran around end for 14 yards and first down on the Southerners two yard marker. Tom Ryan plunged the ball over in two plays. The try for the extra point failed.

The Yellowjackets came back strong and were finally stopped after making 40 yards by Dillon, who intercepted a pass just before the game ended.

Earns Starting Post



Ernie George

BULLETS DOWN DEL. BOOTERS BY 4-2 COUNT

Lady Luck Frowns On Hen Soccerites; Elliott Gets Both Delaware Points.

Coach Bowdle's soccer team suffered its first setback of the current campaign when they journeyed to Gettysburg on Tuesday; a strong Gettysburg combination coming out on the long end of a 4-2 count.

Inability of the local team to make good its scoring chances was the chief cause of its downfall. Delaware had many more opportunities to score than did their opponents, as Gettysburg was on the defense during the greater part of the contest.

Lerch, the home team's center forward, was the spearhead of its attack scoring three of their counters and playing a fine all-around game. Elliott scored both of Delaware's counters; one of them being by means of a penalty kick.

On Saturday the Blue Hens again play on foreign soil when they travel to New York to meet Stevens. The next home game is with Ursinus on November 6.

The line-up:
Pos. Gettysburg Delaware
G. Reutter Pennock
RF. Hill Thompson
LF. Schrader McCord
RH. Stambaugh Bant
CH. Worley Hickman
LH. Musselman Mail
OR. Kiser Humphreys
IR. Gillespie Elliott
CF. Lerch Doordan
IL. Mizell Grant
OL. Hartman Lippincott

Weekly Sports Calendar

Football

Oct. 31—St. John's. Away

Soccer

Oct. 31—Stevens. Away

Nov. 6—Ursinus. Home

CLARKMEN SET FOR TILT WITH SAINT'S SQUAD

Team In Good Shape For Contest That Promises To Be A Close Battle.

The jinx is broken and the Blue Hens are out of the red. Undoubtedly the renewed confidences of the players, a result of their past victory, will turn them into super-charged machines for Saturday's battle with St. John's.

For the second time this year Delaware will be playing a team of its own size and weight. So far this season both teams have been playing out of their class. St. John's was taken by Maryland U. in their opener to the tune of 18-0. The Johnnies then turned around and whipped Drexel, the following week, by one touchdown.

St. John's has also been bothered by injuries this year, but will be able to put a full strength team on the field this Saturday.

Len DiLisio, a former high school teammate of Delaware's one and only "Rube" Hayman is playing end on the St. John's club. He is one of the boys to watch.

FIGHTING BOOTERS WIN THIRD AS HICKMAN AND GRANT SCORE

Squad Makes About Face After Bad Start; Winning Point Slipped Through With Three Seconds Remaining In Thrill-Packed Contest.

Start Tomorrow



Monk Dillon
Joe Scannell

On Saturday the soccer team won its third straight game of the season when it defeated Dickinson by the score of 2-1 in a hard-fought game featured by a thrilling finish. Grant, Delaware's diminutive inside left, booted the winning goal in the last seconds of play. This marker came so near the finish that the referee did not have time to put the ball in play again.

Dickinson was the first to score when Tubbs, the visitors' center-forward, headed one through the uprights in the early part of the first period. Delaware soon retaliated, however, when Captain Hickman, coming up from his center-halfback position, scored one on a very hard drive that traveled 20 yards before it passed the goalie. This ended the scoring until Grant's spectacular shot in the last minute of play, although Delaware was constantly threatening the visitors during the remainder of the contest.

Gigg, Dickinson goalie, was the outstanding performer of the game. He made several magnificent saves and his stellar all-around performance was the main factor in keeping the Delaware score so low. Hickman and McCord played outstanding ball for Delaware.

(Continued on Page 5)

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Dave Sloan

Since the purchase of the plot of ground adjoining Frazer Field, there have been several minor attempts to begin work on the construction of an addition to the present athletic field. When this piece of land was obtained, it was bought with the idea of using it to good advantage at some future date, but the exact purpose was then undecided.

Several years ago, a small group of men was placed on the hilly plot to start action on the proposed project. The idea at that time was to construct a soccer field, using a portion of the present field being played upon by Coach Bowdle's booters. A football practice field was included in the project, while a few horseshoe and badminton courts completed the plan. The workmen cleared away brush for several weeks and then cleared out themselves.

The ground still grows an excellent species of weeds, but the proposed plan is as yet uncultivated. And the point is, that there seems to be no adequate reason for the postponing of the project, which seems of major importance for the promotion of athletics at the University of Delaware.

During the present administration, the so-called W. P. A. and N. Y. A. projects were introduced, but they did not seem to mean anything to authorities of the university. With a small output for a portion of the expense for materials, it would have been possible for the University of Delaware to have constructed the planned athletic field with the aid of the W. P. A. proposition. Other colleges and universities, throughout the country, took advantage of the possible means of enlarging and improving their grounds and buildings, but, for some unknown reason, the soil of the proposed field at Delaware remains unbroken.

Several persons have remarked about the improvement in cheering at the last home football game, when the Hens won their first tilt of the season. We hope that any and all persons, who shoved those stinging remarks toward the upperclassmen and said that the frosh were the only ones who had a cheering section, took notice of the group of organized upperclassmen who challenged those statements and made them eat their words. Keep it up youse guys!

Six years ago, the Physical Education Curriculum was introduced at the University of Delaware and the small departmental staff, chiefly made up of coaches of varsity sports, undertook the task of teaching the student candidates of the course. At that time continual requests were made for the proper equipment necessary to carry on such a course in an efficient manner. A sum of money was provided for that purpose, but evidently it was not used, at least not in the manner prescribed. It was felt that diagrams were all that was required to give the students of that curriculum the needed knowledge. For six years Ed. Bardo, now head of the Department of Physical Education, attempted to convince the then departmental head that proper equipment was absolutely essential, but his efforts were of no avail.

At last President Hulihan was approached, and he gave permission to Mr. Bardo to have the use of the vacant rooms beneath the offices in Recitation Hall, for the purpose of setting up the long sought laboratory necessary to give a course comparable to those given in other universities throughout the country.

President Hulihan also promised to allot a specified amount of money to the department for the purchase of laboratory equipment, required to conduct courses in background and applied sciences. It seems that the dream of having an improved and efficient Physical Education Curriculum has finally become an actuality, through the untiring efforts of Edward C. Bardo.

We were glad to see all the fair young damsels from down W. C. D. way getting into the swing of things by coming to the Randolph-Macon football battle and letting off a bit of steam in the form of school spirit rather than by gossiping.

This is somewhat out of our line, but we couldn't help thinking of Herb Warburton as the "Plymouth" of Cape Cod, in the play "Fly Away Home." His knee action was really great you might say.

St. John's Series

	St. John's	Delaware
1920	0	20
1921	0	0
1924	6	0
1925	7	6
1926	13	3
1927	0	0
1928	7	7

JOHNNIES MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR HEN GAME

Townsend, DiLisio Sparks of Scrappy Squad; Team Improves Run Attack.

In winning their third straight with a victory by a 12-6 score over American University, St. John's showed the strain of the previous hard games played this season.

The individual performances of Frank Townsend and Len DiLisio were the bright spots of the contest as far as line play was concerned. DiLisio continues to be one of the sparks of this scrappy little outfit and his all-around end work is a thorn in the side of any opposition. His downfield work, ability to grab passes, and his great defensive play mark him as one of the best ends in the Free State.

Taking Bill Stallings' place in the tilt with American University, was Ed. Roache, 135 pound lad who showed wonderful defense ability against the A. U. eleven. Stallings turned in a creditable game at the right end post before a badly bruised leg forced him to retire in favor of young Roache.

Beldon Burns is rapidly improving as a signal caller and ball carrier at the quarterback position. According to Dutch Lentz, he and Skippy MacMillan are the hardest running backs on the squad. Burns showed real driving power against American University.

The Johnnies have spent the last two weeks drilling on fundamentals with dummy scrimmage and signal drills and the last week lay-off enabled the coaches to polish up the running attack of the Johnnies in preparation for the tough struggle with the Delaware eleven.

FIGHTING BOOTERS WIN THIRD

(Continued from Page 4)

The line-up:

Pos.	Dickinson	Delaware
G	Gigg	Pennock
RF	Stern	Thompson
LF	Rukeweg	McCord
RH	Watson	Bant
CH	Haynes	Hickman
LH	Channell	Mai
OR	Ferve	Humphreys
IR	Meusal	Tyler
CF	Tubbs	Doordan
IL	Miller	Grant
OL	Falk	Lippincott

Referee: "Rusty" Goddard.

SHIELDS TELLS FEATURES OF INTRAMURALS

Cups and Rings Will Be Offered As Incentive For Participation In Newly Developed Program.

By JOSEPH A. SHIELDS

It is our purpose to present a program of athletic events, broad and varied enough to occupy the interest of any and all who are at all athletically inclined. Realizing that participants in such a program vary greatly in ability, uniformity of competition will be assured by providing adequate coaching in the form of student coaches.

It is unfortunate that most curricula offer activities which, after collegiate years, are dropped because of lack of proper facilities, lack of time for adequate conditioning, etc. Wherever possible, such events will be included which have greatest "carry-over" value into later life. The sports we are offering, such as badminton, paddle tennis, boxing, wrestling, etc., can be participated in, anywhere and at any time. As such, they are of tremendous value to the individual.

Individuals, whatever the motivation, (Fraternity, group organization prestige), tend to rush into events without adequate conditioning, thus making them vulnerable to systematic and organic strains. We are able to obviate this by demanding preliminary practice sessions thus assuring some conditioning prior to tournament play.

Realizing also, that "attainment without reward" is usually a "flat-tasting" affair, we, through the Student Council, are prepared to offer cups and rings emblematic of individual achievement through group participation. The program has been so arranged that the reward is for the individual who must gather his points through team participation. This arrangement assures continual, interesting competition, preserves the value of individualism, and fosters healthy group effort. The program, we feel, follows the dictates of a basically sound social situation.

Duke University plans for a centennial celebration in 1938 include construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to million-book capacity, and founding of 100 scholarships.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE FRESHMAN GIVES ADVICE ABOUT DATING

Article Will Be Answered Next Week

We just can't believe it's true. It's utterly fantastic; but then women do such unexpected things. This bit of news, however, completely upsets our philosophy concerning the female species. Before, we always thought them humans without hearts—humans that rated their dates according to the money they had bulging (?) out of their pockets, but now we learn that the women at Delaware University would be satisfied with the attractive sum of ten pennies spent on them during the course of the dating hours.

We questioned one after another of the popular girls on the campus and they all thought it would be cute to have dates with gentlemen that were practically broke. And they simply loved the idea of gabbing over sandwiches and tomatoe juice cocktails. But, boys, please do not play Joe College, because they absolutely detest that. And that means you shouldn't brag about the number of intoxicants it took to make you inebriated the night before. And that means you can't run about untidily without the decorous adornment of a necktie. It also includes a warning against bragging about the number of girls who asked you to the Hallowe'en dance.

You can smoke as much as you please on dates, but for heaven's sake learn when to stop accepting intoxicating drinks. The girls at Delaware University do not like to accompany those personages

who persist in engaging in drunken stupors. And really, boys, you do not have to swear consistently to be typical college men.

If you want to leave good impressions with your dates, you must be able to converse freely. That means you should engage in reading books that will help you intellectually. As a tip, try to make the girls feel inferior by subtly giving an interesting discourse on your vast (?) knowledge concerning the activities of the world. The girls like to feel that men are superior mentally and physically. And, logically enough, they do not require that their escorts be handsome ones. Personality is the major count.

As for clothes, we suggest that you keep your color schemes moderate and not too dashing. The ladies can barely stand the fantastic contrasts some of the gentlemen jumble together. And, since we are in a tipping mood, all of the W. C. D. has gone crazy over those perky bow ties you have been wearing lately—they want more of them and less of the old four-in-hands.

Well, we have reached the end of this feature, and, strange as it seems, we feel that we have done the inhabitants of the Men's College a great favor. Just think of the interesting dates you'll be making this winter after taking these tips. But, boys, please do not make the awfully tragic mistake of asking room-mates for dates in succession with one another.

COL. ASHBRIDGE TALKS SPIES

(Continued from Page 1)
respected fully," he summarized.

Airplanes Used

Col. Ashbridge told of the use of airplanes to drop leaflets over the trenches of the opposing army. These leaflets would tell false tales of the poverty, suffering, and lack of patriotism back home. These were intended to break down the morale of the soldiers, and often succeeded.

"That war is one of the filthiest messes there is, and that the so-called spy-system depicted in fiction is largely a lot of bunk," were other points of his talk.

It is practically impossible to lose a foreign accent and to get the point of view of the citizen of another country. And if information is gotten, censorship is such in war time that the data is forwarded too late to be used.

Excellent Food
at
MODERATE PRICES
STUDENT LUNCH

LOOK AT YOUR
SHOES
EVERYONE ELSE
DOES

FOR FINE SHOES
OR FINE REPAIRING

See

M. PILNICK
Main Street

YOU'LL ENJOY:
Our Hot Lunches
HOME COOKING

TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN DELICACIES

THE GOODIE SHOP
133 E. Main Street

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL

Lumber - Millwork - Building Supplies
Paints - Hardware - Fuel Oil - Ammonia Fertilizers

Phone 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FIRST SWINNEN ORGAN RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

3. Song of the Basket Weaver, Russell.

4. Toccata and Fuga D minor, Bach.

5. a) Prelude Chopin.

b) The Clock, Haydn.

6. Symphony B. Minor, Schubert.

7. a) Menuet, Bizet.

b) Humoresque, Dvorak.

8. May Night, Palmgren.

9. Sixth Symphony, Widor.

Tickets will not be required for this University Hour, although they will be required for the University Hour program on November 10 when Christopher Morley will be presented by the committee.

PUPPETS SCORE HIT IN COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

ended upon the performances of the leading characters. Doris Hanna and Dorothy Counahan, cast as the other children in the conflict, deserve and received equal recognition.

Although their parts permitted little demonstration of talent, Catherine Castle, as the housekeeper, and William Richardson, as the taxi driver, contributed to the Puppet's triumph, while Betty Grimm and Robert Downey, cast as Portuguese fisher folk, turned in commendable performances in their also limited roles.

The stage setting was satisfactorily designed and constructed by co-managers Warburton and Allison Manna, aided with the scenery by Betty Boston.

Cast

Harmer Masters	Francis Crerand
Buff Masters	Dorothy Counahan
Linda Masters	Doris Hanna
Corey Masters	Leonard Taylor
Penny	Kay Castle
Tinka Collingsby	Jeanne Davis
Johnny Heming	Tom Warren
James Masters	Herbert Warburton
Taxi Driver	William Richardson
Armand Sloan	Harry Watson
Maria	Betty Grimm
Gabriel	Robert Downey
Nan Masters	

Elizabeth MacFarland

The gift of \$350,000 to Mount Holyoke college will be used in the construction of a new chapel.

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

Rent a Bicycle and Go Riding.
Boys' and Girls' Bicycles
For Rent.
Jackson's Hardware

BOOKS - STATIONERY
GIFTS - NOVELTIES
CAMERAS

Party Decorations
and Favors

BUTLER'S
INC.

415 Market St., Wilmington



THE REVIEW STATE AND
NATIONAL POLITICAL POLL

National					
	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Browder	
Delaware College					
Senior Class	29	29	1	0	
Junior Class	35	27	1	1	
Sophomore Class	45	33	0	1	
Freshman Class	39	54	0	1	
Totals	148	143	2	3	
Women's College					
Senior Class	11	14	1	0	
Junior Class	11	18	3	0	
Sophomore Class	18	25	1	0	
Freshman Class	36	51	2	0	
Totals	76	108	7	0	
Unclassified	13	13	1	0	
Grand Total	237	264	10	3	

State					
	Short	McMullen	Cannon	Whiteside	Wlodkoski
Delaware College					
Senior Class	3	23	30	1	0
Junior Class	1	33	29	0	0
Sophomore Class	1	37	43	0	1
Freshman Class	6	36	55	0	0
Totals	11	129	157	1	1
Women's College					
Senior Class	3	13	11	0	0
Junior Class	3	14	10	2	0
Sophomore Class	0	16	24	0	0
Freshman Class	5	28	53	2	0
Totals	11	71	98	4	0
Unclassified	5	12	14	1	0
Grand Totals	27	212	269	6	1

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN NATIONAL
COLLEGIATE POLL

	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Browder	Lemke	Others	Electoral Votes	Roosevelt	Landon
Alabama	1240	183	20	7	3	0	11	0	
Arizona—No report.									
Arkansas—No report.									
California	1318	1245	164	121	10	1	22	0	
Colorado	560	607	45	11	2	0	0	6	
Connecticut	851	2149	101	35	11	0	0	8	
Delaware	240	264	10	3	0	0	0	3	
Georgia—No report.									
Idaho	148	193	22	88	2	0	0	4	
Illinois	3059	1098	236	193	7	4	29	0	
Indiana	338	733	16	7	4	1	0	14	
Iowa	582	385	0	17	12	0	11	0	
Kansas	263	463	7	2	2	0	0	9	
Kentucky	221	166	5	42	0	0	11	0	
Louisiana—No report.									
Maine	281	611	41	12	23	0	0	5	
Maryland	403	473	48	32	1	5	0	8	
Massachusetts	3162	5118	283	171	42	22	0	17	
Michigan	2443	1777	185	164	118	0	19	0	
Minnesota—No report.									
Mississippi—No report.									
Missouri	225	235	45	7	1	0	0	15	
Montana	991	656	62	0	5	0	4	0	
Nevada	212	100	2	2	2	0	3	0	
New Hampshire	448	1019	86	21	7	4	0	4	
New Jersey	1170	1995	108	25	20	6	0	16	
New Mexico—No report.									
New York	3026	3102	294	610	676	9	0	47	
North Carolina	2059	1142	59	34	13	1	13	0	
North Dakota—No report.									
Nebraska	366	108	7	13	12	0	7	0	
Ohio	2998	3025	56	46	47	0	0	26	
Oklahoma	912	464	16	58	3	0	11	0	
Oregon—No report.									
Pennsylvania	2182	2862	296	110	65	73	0	36	
Rhode Island	718	1220	55	13	19	2	0	4	
South Carolina—No report.									
South Dakota—No report.									
Tennessee	184	43	6	0	8	0	11	0	
Texas	3052	459	102	33	9	1	23	0	
Utah—No report.									
Vermont	228	446	40	15	11	0	0	3	
Virginia	2191	1005	50	54	12	4	11	0	
Washington	2551	2077	50	197	7	1	8	0	
West Virginia	133	211	3	1	3	0	0	8	
Wisconsin	222	74	0	0	5	0	12	0	
Wyoming—No report.									
Grand Total	38977	35708	2520	2143	1115	135			
Total votes cast—80,598.									
Electoral votes—Roosevelt 206; Landon 233.									
States—Roosevelt 16; Landon 18.									
States missing—14. Electoral votes missing—92.									

LIST OF SUMMARIZED
REVIEWS ANNOUNCED

The Memorial Library announces that a new magazine containing criticisms of current motion pictures has been placed on the subscription list. The publication, entitled "The Motion Picture Review Digest," is composed of summarized opinions from newspapers and other magazines.

Readers interested in the publication are invited to ask for it at the library desk.

WALL EXTENSION
NOW BEING BUILT

Concrete has been poured for an extension of the brick wall, which is being built around the University of Delaware campus, from the home of A. E. Tomhave on South College avenue to the Flower Hospital at Delaware avenue and College avenue.

The wall is the gift of H. Rodney Sharp and plans include the complete surrounding of the campus, another step in the beautification of the grounds.

EXCHANGE

E. J. Wilson

Things We Never Knew Before
This column happened to be reading the student publication of St. John's College. We were reading an account of the game with Delaware today and were amazed to find, "Although the Delaware team has lost its first three games, . . . it has a great deal of power and is considered somewhat of a threat. In their home town of Newark, the feeling is that the Johnnies are a snap. Their papers refer to the game as a breather on the Delaware schedule. But the Randolph-Macon-Delaware game should form a good basis for comparison."

Aside from getting his facts wrong and probably never even seeing a Delaware paper, the sports editor of the paper is all right, but—the pay-off comes on his predictions. He predicted—
Delaware to lose to Randolph-Macon 14-0. (26 points wrong.)
The South Bend crowd to win the Pitt-Notre Dame game. (A mere 36 point error on this one.)
Navy to sink Princeton.
(This guy's almost as bad as Sloan!)

* * *

"Logic"—

1. No dog has two tails.
2. One dog has more tails than no dog.
3. Therefore one dog has three tails.

* * *

Sound Familiar?

Note to the editor: "I found six misspelled words in your last issue. What you need is a speller."

Note from the editor: "We found twelve ourselves. What you need is glasses."—Stolen.

* * *

What This County Needs Is—

1. Lubricated peanut butter so that it won't stick to the roof of your mouth.
2. Revolving fish bowls for tired fish.
3. Text books without print for those who can't read.

—Daily Bruin

* * *

This Didn't Happen At Delaware

A college professor once asked, "When they take coeducation away from the colleges, what will follow? I repeat, what will follow?"

A loud masculine voice in the rear answered, "I will."

Freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

Albright College students discovered that it takes 11.7 seconds for shot-gun "bangs" to travel two miles and one-half.

GREENWOOD
BOOK SHOP

9th and Market

Wilmington, Del.

ALL THE NEW BOOKS
AND THE
BEST OF THE OLD ONES

Home Cooked Meals

DINNERS

50c - 75c - \$1.00

LUNCHEONS

25c - 35c - 50c

Special Weekly Rates to
Students

COLLEGE INN

3 College Ave.

Hallowe'en Thoughts

FIO RITO SUPERVISES
OWN ARRANGEMENTS

Most band leaders hire a few men to make arrangements for the band. The men, paid a princely price, make the arrangements and that is all there is to it. However, the system used by Ted Fio Rito, now heard over the Mutual network from Chicago's Hotel Morrison, is entirely edited by Ted. He takes no chances that the inimitable Fio Rito style will be submerged under a top-heavy orchestration.

One of the most distinctive touches used by Fio Rito is the blending of human voices with the rest of the orchestra. The parts for the Three Debutantes are written into the score exactly the same as those for instruments. Singing into megaphones the girls achieve unusual ensemble effects which have received favorable comments wherever heard.

Two of the arrangers were at one time regular musicians in the Fio Rito orchestra, but now are devoting all their time to arranging. Paul Burke, former pianist, travels with the band as chief arranger, because he knows the rou-

WILMINGTON ALUMNI
WILL HEAR HORVATH

Dr. A. A. Horvath, Agricultural Chemist of the Extension Bureau of the University, will address the Wilmington Chapter of Alumni on Thursday, December 10th, on "The Far East." The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. and will begin at 8.00 p. m. Anyone is welcome to attend this meeting, which is free to the public.

tines of the band best.

But when an arrangement is in the making Ted takes it over and carefully explains his ideas as to how he wants it worked out. The brass here, the strings here, the piano solo here, and so on. It's a lot of work.

"But it's worth it," admits the tireless Fio Rito.

—George Hall's Bandwagon

GRAND WILMINGTON

Fri.-Sat.

JOHN WAYNE in "The Sea Spoilers"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

"They Met"

Chester Fay

MORRIS - WRAY

In a Taxi"



"...and the same low rates on Long Distance calls which start every night at seven are now in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY."

● Keep in touch with folks at home by telephone. Charges can be reversed if you like.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW ISSUE OF AGGIE NEWS IS WELL EDITED

Twelve Page Publication Presents Varied Matter Pleasingly Arranged By Geo. Vapaa; Issue Marks Tenth Anniversary.

The first issue of this year's "Delaware Aggie News" made its appearance on Saturday. It is probably the largest and most complete issue ever published. An entirely new cover has been prepared, containing a picture of Wolf Hall on a green background. This gives a very pleasing appearance.

The magazine consists of twelve pages which are well-filled with interesting and useful advice. A complete list of all freshmen in Agriculture is contained in this issue and tends to give a personal

touch which the magazine has somewhat lacked before. A description of several new agricultural courses is given as well as some pertinent facts about last year's Aggie graduates. There is also the proper amount of scientific information and jokes.

This magazine really depends on three agricultural students—George Vapaa, '37, whose job as editor requires that he obtain useful and entertaining material; Jack Lafferty, '38, who as business manager sees that the paper is printed and formed correctly; and Silas Americus, '39, whose job as circulation manager demands that the paper be mailed to the proper subscribers on time. The magazine is well worth reading. If anyone is interested in securing a copy he should write to or see one of the above mentioned persons.

Three shifts of men are working night and day to complete the University of Minnesota's new hydraulics laboratory.

BIG SEASON SEEN FOR N. Y. SUPPER ROOMS

The largest assortment of high-priced dance bands will be heard in New York's hotel grills and supper rooms, beginning this month, than ever heard before. Tariff has been raised slightly, because the majority of these bands are paid off from the nasty old cover charge.

Benny Goodman is at the Penn. replacing Hal Kemp, whose permanent winter spot is the Arcadia in Philadelphia. Cab Calloway has moved downtown to Times Square with the famed Cotton Club, featuring Bo-jangles Bill Robinson. No more covert here, but steep minimum charge.

The Astor has a new grill where Vincent Lopez and his piano hold forth. Russ Morgan stays on at the Biltmore, but shifts from the roof to the newly decorated Bowman Room. Shep Fields has shifted to the Pierre and this usually conservative hostelry has

added a floor show, produced by the wiseguys from the French Casino. Paul Draper, the smoothie dancer, tops the entertainment, plus the "rippling rhythm."

George Hall begins his seventh consecutive season at the Taft, but plays for luncheon and dinner music only. The supper business layoff gives George plenty of college affairs and club functions to attend. George holds the consecutive weeks' record at one hotel for any band on Broadway.

Enoch Light with his new "yoki stick" rhythm is at the McAlpin. Eddy Duchin entertains the junior leaguers and Republicans at the Plaza and Will Osborne's "slide music" is at the New Yorker.

And Guy Lombardo is at the Roosevelt again—'nuf sed.

—George Hall's Bandwagon

Reed College students and faculty members are inaugurating a beauty of an idea: they plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.

DELAWARE ENGINEERS ATTEND DINNER MEET

Five members of the staff of the Engineering School were present at the dinner of the Eastern Shore Power Plant Operators held October 23rd at the Wicomico Hotel in Salisbury, Maryland. W. H. Evans, manager of the Del.-Md.-D. C. division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was chairman of the meeting.

Representing Delaware were R. L. Spencer, W. F. Lindell, J. L. Coyle, L. C. Case, and A. M. G. Moody, of the faculty. Robert E. Cooper, '31, and Thomas C. Roe, '35, both Electrical Engineers, were also present at the meeting. About 150 engineers were in attendance at the meeting, and were given samples of a new Diesel engineer's fuel oil which was to be used in experimental work.

Hunter College of New York is the largest school for women in the world. Its total number of students is 18,669.

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



For "Night-and-Day" Smokers

—A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat... reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"... your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

AWARD PLANNED BY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

An offer of a prize to be awarded annually to a student in chemistry or in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware was made by the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society at its meeting held in the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, October 21.

The prize consists of a paid one-year membership in the American Chemical Society, and carries with it the scientific and technical journals published by the Society, which are, the Journal of American Chemical Society, and Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, with the News and Analytical Editions.

The detailed conditions for the award are being worked out by Dr. A. S. Eastman and the teaching staff of the Chemistry Department, and will be considered at the next faculty meeting.

EVANGELICAL GROUP HEARS PROF. BARKLEY

The local League of Evangelical Students were fortunate at their last meeting in hearing Professor Barkley of the History Department discuss Archeology in the Bible. The discussion dealt with recent excavations which have been made in Asia Minor and Egypt and which add further proof to the facts in the Bible.

PROF. REED ATTENDS ENGINEERING SEMINAR

Professor H. Clay Reed, of the Department of History and Political Science of the University of Delaware, was a recent visitor of the Seminar Class of Dean Spencer of the Engineering School. He expressed enjoyment of the talks given that day on the "History of Engineering."

WPA RELEASES LIST OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

Recommended Productions For Amateur Presentation

New York, N. Y.—With the reading of more than 5000 non-royalty plays for amateur production completed, the first list of 50 recommended non-royalty one-act plays will be placed with over 2000 dramatic and educational organizations this week, according to George Terwilliger, supervisor of the Non-Royalty Division of the WPA Federal Theatre Play Bureau of New York.

"Act and you shall receive" is the motto of men students at John Tarleton College.

These cadets have rebelled against paying out money to have their washings done. They wish to eliminate the expense of "nine cents a shirt" by laundering their own clothes. So they are going to give a play in early November, and with the proceeds they intend to buy a washing machine.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL IS ON APPROVED LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

quantitative criteria. Before coming to Delaware, the committee made a study of the catalogue of the University to see that the proper courses for a balanced engineering education were being given. After that an actual inspection was made to determine the quality of the teaching methods, laboratory equipment, and general facilities for the proper teaching of the curricula. Questions were asked about the general experimental and research work being carried on, and about the teaching theories of the faculty involved.

The purpose of the E. C. P. D. is to substitute a single accrediting for the uncoordinated methods that have been used in the past. In as much as it represents the national engineering societies, the state licensing boards, and the colleges of engineering, it is the only agency that can accredit colleges under properly inclusive auspices. In addition it avoids the needless duplications of present procedures.

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia University claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

There are slightly more than 550 junior colleges in the United States.

COUNCIL NAMES FIVE STUDENTS FOR WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

manist," a literary publication of the University. He is a former Editor-in-Chief of THE REVIEW, having but recently resigned in order to devote more time to studies. He is a member of both the Blue Key and Derelict Societies.

Carey is a Junior and comes from Ocean City, N. J. He is a Four-Letter Man, having earned awards in Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Tennis. He is captain of the Tennis Team. Despite his athletic endeavors, he has been able to maintain an honor roll standing.

Lattin is also a Junior from outside of the State, as he comes from New York. He was president of his class in both his Sophomore and Junior Years. He is a member of the Student Council, and is prominent in his Fraternity's (Sigma Nu) activities. He is a member of the Blue Keys, and was a member of the Sophomore Committee of Fifteen.

Besides the five men finally elected, seven other Delaware students were nominated, George Spiller, Robert Barab, Stephen Wilson, Joshua West, Wilmer Benson, Herbert Warburton, and T. Blair Ely, during the discussion previous to the election.

Rejects Faculty Plan

Reviving discussion of the ques-

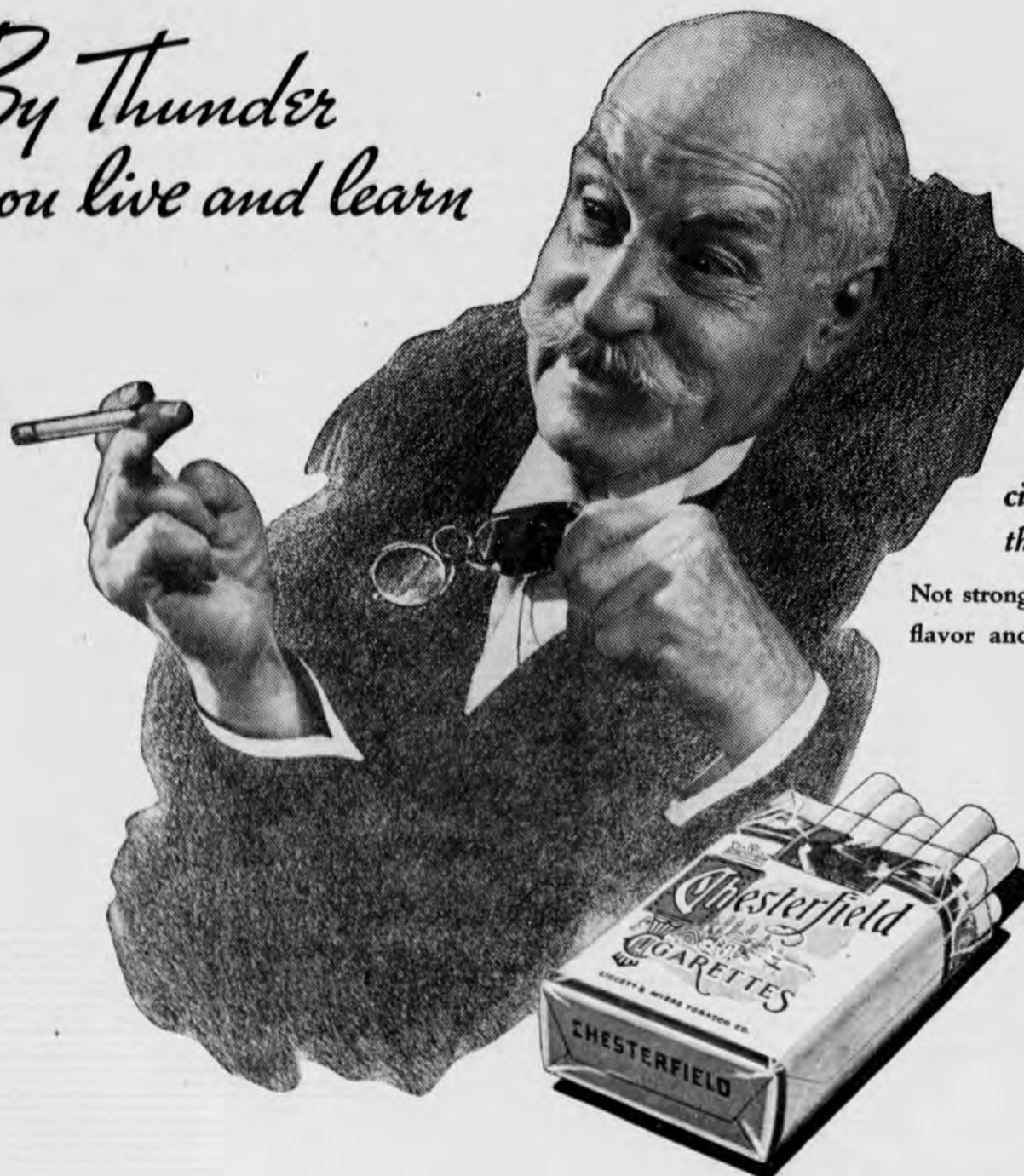
tion of student representation on the Faculty Social Committee, alleged to exert tyrannical power over all student social affairs, the Council unanimously agreed to refuse the compromise plan that had been offered by the faculty to placate the student body. The rejected measure provided for a new and separate social committee composed entirely of students which would have no authority other than to make suggestions to the Faculty Social Committee. The Council deplored the plan on the grounds that it failed to give the students a vote on matters with which their affairs are directly concerned, and decided to go forward in the attempt to secure student representation on the present committee.

Denies Humanists Stationery

Collins Seitz, non-fraternity Senior representative on the Council, asked the body to grant The Humanist Society funds for the purchase of stationery, declaring that the organization required it to arrange for speakers, one of whom will be presented by the Humanists at a future college hour. It was argued that the engineering societies were self-supporting and that arts and science groups should not be given favorable discrimination, and the request was denied.

E. J. Wilson, newly elected non-fraternity Sophomore member of the Council chosen to complete the term of Jack Kearns, who joined a fraternity, was introduced at the same meeting.

*By Thunder
you live and learn*



*... This is the first
cigarette I ever smoked
that really satisfies me*

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

*That settles it . . . from
now on, it's Chesterfield.*

*They
Satisfy*