

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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No. 10

Junior Prom To Feature Claude Thornhill

History of Science Course to Be Given

A course in the history of science, with emphasis on its developing principles and social relations, will be offered for the first time at the University of Delaware, in the second term of the present academic year, beginning February 5. The course, known as "The History of the Methodology and Sociology of Science," will be taught by Herbert H. Finch of the Department of History.

To be offered through the Academic Extension Division as well as to regularly-enrolled students, the course will be open to graduate students and advanced undergraduates. The class will meet once a week for three hours, with three credits given toward baccalaureate or advanced degrees.

Mr. Finch said that special attention will be given to how science affects society, and how society affects the scientist, in such matters as general interest and financial support. Such questions as "Why does science develop in a certain way at a certain time—what determines its areas and directions of interest?" will be taken up. An effort will be made to emphasize the dependence of the scientist upon the general interests of the learning and social outlook of his own time, particularly as reflected in financial support. There will be a historical study of the effect of government and private institutions upon science.

The new course will be a companion offering to work already given by Dr. Lewis W. Beck, of the Department of Philosophy.

Information about the time of the class will be available to Academic Extension students through Paul M. Hodgson, director of extension.

Commuters' Lunch Cafeteria Opened

Through the efforts of the Student Government Association and the Student-Faculty Senate, facilities for commuters to eat their lunches have been arranged in the west wing of Old College. This room may be used between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30 each day, and the same system which now exists for girl commuters at Kent Hall will be in operation. Students will be able to buy the beverages offered in the main section of the Commons Dining Hall as well as other snacks. The lunch room will be operated on a non-profit basis by the Commons Dietitian staff.

The enactment of this boon to the lot of the commuter can be seen as an example of the work done by the Student-Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association. The problem brought on by the advent of cold weather, which would prevent students from lunching in their automobiles, was first brought to the attention of the Student-Faculty group and referred by that body to the Student Government Association. The SGA worked out the details of the plan, made necessary contacts and finally produced the finished plan.

The Student-Faculty Senate is the sponsor of another plan to improve the parking situation on the campus, and the result will be announced within a few weeks.

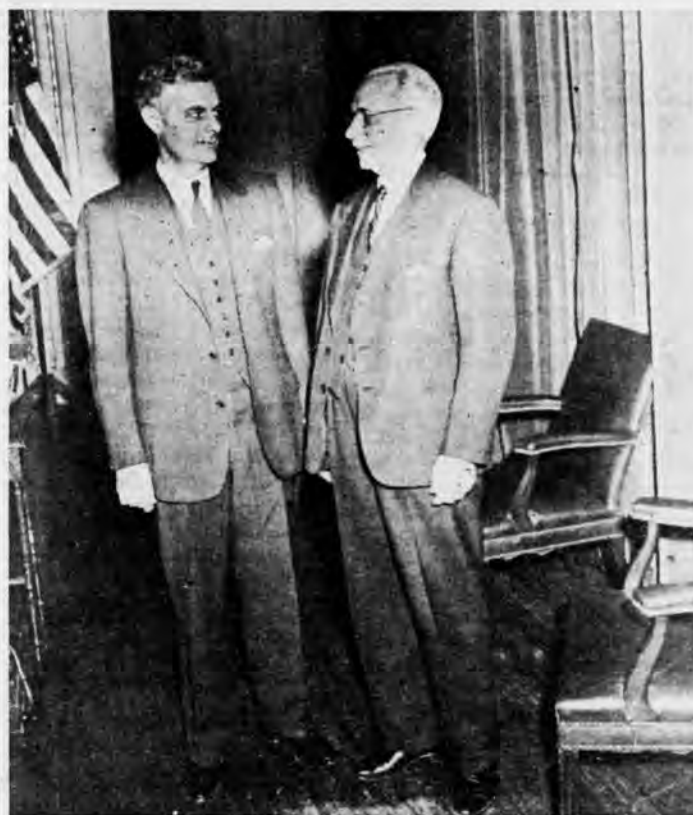


Photo by Al Smith
Sir Gerald Campbell, speaker at Thursday's College Hour, is seen discussing the subject with University Dean Francis Squire. Campbell discussed Britain's plight and struggle to recovery after the recent World War.

Committee Students Change In Curricular Organization

Recommendations for changes in curricular organization at the University of Delaware are expected to be made within the coming year by a special Committee on Educational Theory and Practice, composed of faculty members appointed a year ago by Dr. William S. Carlson, University president, to reexamine the entire program of liberal education in the University's five schools.

After a year in which committee members traveled widely to observe practices elsewhere, and invited officials of other colleges to visit Newark, "it is felt that this year of preparation has been very well spent," according to Dr. C. L. Day, professor of English, who heads the committee. So far, no official actions have been taken nor long-range recommendations made, but the committee believes "it will be possible this year to make recommendations to the faculty on long-range educational policies," said Dr. Day.

The committee has scheduled at least 18 meetings in the present academic year, and 12 sub-committees are engaged in compiling facts and formulating recommendations needed for decisions on the questions presented.

In the year of the committee's self-education, Dr. Day stated, the sub-committees have studied such matters as entrance requirements, the teaching of English composition, foreign languages, general education for science students, and the purposes and philosophy underlying a state university.

To gather information and supporting material for recommendations, committee members have visited the University of Minnesota, University of Iowa, University of Florida, University of Buffalo, Cor-

(Continued on Page 4)

February 28 Set As Date; Dance to Be Year's Biggest

First Band Concert Of Season Jan. 20

One Tuesday, January 20, at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall, the University Concert Band will present its first concert of the season. It will be under the direction of its conductor, Mr. J. R. King, of the University Music Department.

The program is composed, for the most part, of music by contemporary composers and offers some of the best music written for the medium of concert band.

Band music for purposes other than marching is comparatively new in this country, and until 30 years ago very little was written for concert performance.

The first composition on Tuesday's program will be "American Salute" by Morton Gould. This work, based on the Civil War tune, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Patrick Gilmore, is given an interesting modern treatment by Gould.

Second will be an arrangement of the American folk song "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," featuring the oboe and the trumpet.

The next three selections by the band will be "All Glory Be to God on High," a Bach Chorale—Prelude; "Au Pays Lorrain," a descriptive overture by Balay, and "Fugal Fantasia," by James Gillett.

Next the band will play a composition by one of the foremost composers of band music, Percy Grainger. The title of the composition is "The Immovable Do." The word "Do" referring to the note "C", which is heard throughout the entire composition.

The last number on the program will be a tone poem by the contemporary English composer, Haydn Wood, entitled "Mannin Veen." This work is based on four Manx folk tunes, the term "Manx" coming from the Isle of Man off the English coast.

Unusual Art Show To Open on Jan. 18

An unusual art exhibition will open Sunday, January 18, in the Art Gallery of the University of Delaware's Memorial Library, where a great variety of work by members of the University staff, faculty, and wives of faculty members will be shown.

The show will include oil paintings, water colors, drawings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, and photography. In announcing the exhibition, Miss Harriet Baily, chairman of the Art Department, pointed out that it was the first of its kind held at the University, and commented: "It is an outgrowth of a desire on the part of the Art Department to show how different individuals have used art as a medium of expression. There is great variety in the work. The Art Department hopes this exhibition will be of real interest to the public, as well as to members of the University community."

On display until February 10, the exhibition will open at 8 p.m. Sunday. The exhibition of work by Students of Amedee Ozenfant, including several paintings by Leo Laskaris of Newark, will close tomorrow (Friday, January 16).

Beach, Barr Co-Chairmen Large Crowd Anticipated

The officers of the Class of 1949 announced yesterday that Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra will provide the music for the annual Junior Promenade, to be held in the Field House on February 28 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Prom Co-Chairmen Jack Beach and Candy Barr made the announcement culminating many hours of work designed to bring the best possible popular band to Delaware.

The dance, which has been the most talked of affair in the history of the University of Delaware, is expected to be the biggest social event of the year, and the crowd will probably exceed that ever attending a social function at this school.

The Junior Prom, designed primarily as a dance for juniors and seniors, will be opened this year to a limited number of underclassmen, with tickets on a first come, first serve basis. The tickets, expected to go on sale almost immediately, will be \$4.80 per couple while advance sales are being made, and \$6.00 per couple for any tickets remaining at the door on the evening of the dance.

A large budget has been allotted to the Decoration Committee, and the Field House is expected to be in shape for the year's biggest dance. The Decoration Committee, consists of Page Croll, Mary Lou Richardson, Marjorie Nuding, Pat Lawson, Elsie Zutz, and Norma Rubin.

The Prom will be a climax to the first "Junior Week-end" which will feature a series of social events for members of the upper class. Jeanne Potts and Bill Conrad head the Junior Weekend Committee.

Other Committees with their purpose the offering of the best Junior Prom in history are the Invitation Committee, Joan Marshall and Nan Fouracre; Publicity, Milt Isaacs and Jane Gordon; and the Ticket Committee, Howard Lovett.

Junior Class officers are: President, Jack Walls; Vice-President, Joan Tatnall; Secretary, Woodrow Branner; Treasurer, Sol Ballick.

Public and Social Events Calendar — 1948

Jan. 14—School of Education Meeting, Chemistry Auditorium, 7:30.

Jan. 14—University Women's Club Meeting—Old College Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 15—University Hour—Mitchell Hall, 11:00 a.m.

Jan. 15—E-52 Players, Playbill—Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 19—Hillel Foundation — Old College Lounge, 7:15 p.m.

Jan. 20—Band Program—Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 22-30—EXAMS.

NOTICE

All students who are studying applied music should check the bulletin board in the Music Department for date and time of performance examinations.

The Review

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TO EACH HIS OWN

By JACK BEACH

THE NEW YORK TIMES: Have you ever noticed a professor when he refers to a newspaper? They never say, "I read an article in the paper the other day," or "The paper had an interesting editorial yesterday." No, they always seem to make it a point to say, "I read an article in the New York Times," or "The New York Times had an interesting editorial yesterday."

Do you know what the New York Times is? It's a newspaper with no funnies for one thing. It's a paper the students buy to impress the professors. They buy a copy and after folding it back to the editorial page they carry it in such a way so all can see what they have. I know a fellow who carried the same paper all last term. Every day he would fold it in a different way. He sat in the front row of one of my classes and made it a point to have it before him when the professor walked in. He never read it. "No funnies," he said.

He passed the course with a good mark too, while those less skilled in the art of impressing professors managed to squeeze by with a C or D with only the Wilmington Morning News for support. One fellow who insisted upon reading the college paper flunked . . . and don't think I haven't learned by lesson.

For five cents I made a worthwhile investment this term. I bought a copy of the New York Times last October. I have carried it with me every day, and by an

ingenious method of folding it so that only a quarter of a page is visible at a time; I have yet to display the same section twice. The paper has 26 pages, and each page can be folded so that it lasts four days. Figure it out for yourself.

I wish I had exercised more care in folding it now, for if the pages were not so tattered I could use it again next term. If you use caution in folding and carrying your paper, I bet you could use the same one for your whole college career.

Why not buy yourself a copy next term and try it. I know where you can buy some old issues for only three cents a piece. It will not only impress your professor, but put you right in style. A fellow can no longer expect to just wear knit socks, black string ties, button down collars and flannel pants and expect to be recognized as a college man. He must also read, carry, or have in his possession a copy of the New York Times.

WHATS NEW: We hear that Miss Short, Music Appreciation instructor, is using dactylology to teach her class. She had an operation on her throat a few weeks ago and hasn't regained her voice yet. **BEST WISHES** for a quick recovery to one of the nicest instructors we have come in contact with while in college.

WELCOME: To Jim Reagan and "THE GEYSER." A new column which will appear weekly through the courtesy of Jim Reagan.

Weather Angle

By WILLIAM M. BERGMAN, 3RD

January 15-24th, 1948

The 15th will be partly cloudy and mild, while the 16th will be overcast and mild followed by occasional light rains. The 17th and 18th will have intermittent rains with heavy fogs on the evening of the 18th. The 19th will have heavy rains changing to light snow; clearing and colder will occur in the evening. The 20th to the 22nd will be a clear and cold period. Increasing cloudiness will occur on the 23rd followed by light to moderate snows. The 24th will be mostly cloudy with occasional light snow flurries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: President, Student Government Association.

Via: Editor, Review; for publication.

President, S. G. A.: There is a group on campus (no Theta Chi's included) who has a solution to the problem of raising that dough for student activities. After a peek at the Student Government Association's proposed budget published in the Review last week, we suggest that \$5,000 of the \$5,500 allotted to the Review be redistributed among the other student activities which could certainly put it to better usage. Here's hoping the S. G. A. has no contacts similar to that, which the V. A. has with the school.

We would have sent this note sooner but the Review "Published every Thursday" didn't appear till Monday.

—An Economics Major.

Open Letter:

The faculty and administrative officers of the University of Delaware would like to take this opportunity to thank the students who have been working for them this year, and preceding years. They realize that having student help is mutually advantageous to both the students and faculty. In fact, in some cases only student help could be used; for instance, in the dining halls and other such places where only spotted help could answer the purpose.

The only reason regular help was substituted in some cases is due to the fact that student help was not efficient because the departments needed full time workers.

At present one hundred and thirty seven (137) undergraduates and fifteen (15) graduate students are employed part time on University assignments. They work an average of 1724 hours each week with weekly earnings of approximately \$1104. Of these sixty-nine (69) serve as waiters and waitresses in the University dining halls. The remainder are engaged as student assistants in twenty (20) different departments as follows: Bacteriology & Hygiene, Biology, Bookstore, Chemistry, Dramatics & Speech, Education, English, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Music, Philosophy, Post Office, Physical Education (Men), Physical Education (Women), Physics, Psychology, Registrar, and Sociology.

Dear Sir:

I want to congratulate the REVIEW staff for putting out the first really readable edition of the school paper in many years. A great amount of originality and cleverness was shown by all involved, and it carried almost as much sensible and worthwhile news as the paper has contained in any issue of the last two years.

Many times the articles appearing in the REVIEW are very asinine, uninteresting and juvenile. The issue of December 4th is the only one that has approached a college level. Now that you have shown that you can do better than grade school work, keep it up and don't fall back into the dismal chasm, where you have been so hopelessly lost for such a long time.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Hutton

Dear Editor of The REVIEW:

I have one question which has been unanswered since I arrived at the University of Delaware: "What king of Racket are they running in the Kent Chow Hall?" I've seen swindles and gyms before, but nothing like we are getting in the chow hall.

Where do the dietitians eat? They must eat in a restaurant uptown because they couldn't get as fat as they are on the food they serve us. If they serve us a bal-

Latvia Engineer Chooses Univ. of Del. Over D. P. Camp

NEWARK, Del. — There was a happy Christmas in one room at a DP camp in the American Zone of Germany. There, a Latvian engineer and educator who left his own Russian-occupied country and fled into the U.S. area, is preparing to leave the camp—after more than a year of waiting—and to sail with his wife and seven-year-old son for this country from Bremerhaven on January 12.

The engineer, Dr. Alfreds Richards Jumikis, has been appointed to the University of Delaware's faculty in the School of Engineering, where he will hold the rank of assistant professor of civil engineering. It is expected that he will be in Newark to take up his teaching duties at the opening of the second term on February 5.

Dean David L. Arm of the School of Engineering, in announcing Dr. Jumikis' appointment, said that careful investigation of his technical and personal qualifications had disclosed "an excellent educational and engineering background." He said he believed the new faculty member would be "a decided asset to the School of Engineering and to the University," and declared:

"We are delighted to have an opportunity to help a family of displaced persons, and grateful that we can assist them in establishing themselves."

The Jumikis family is entering this country under non-quota visas which were available only after a teaching contract had been certified. The ordinary Latvian immigration quota is exhausted years in advance. Arrangements for the family's entry were made through the American Christian Committee for Refugees, a welfare agency aiding displaced persons in the American Zone of occupied Germany. Dean Arm said the University had the cooperation of Senator C. Douglas Buck and Rep. J. Caleb Boggs in obtaining State Department approval for the visas.

Dr. Jumikis applied to Dean Arm, without introduction, late in 1946. After investigation of his qualifications, he was offered a contract by the University last June. Since then, the family has been awaiting the visas.

A 40-year-old native Latvian who was graduated as a civil engineer from the University of Latvia in Riga, Dr. Jumikis later completed work at the same university for the degree of Doctor of Engineering Science, with his major field in soil mechanics. He speaks English fluently.

From 1927 to 1937, he was a civil engineer with the forest depart-

ment, Ministry of Agriculture, in Latvia. During the latter part of that time he was in charge of projects dealing with buildings, bridges, towers and water supply.

Between 1938 and 1944, he was lecturer and associate professor of engineering at the University of Latvia. Concurrently, he was consultant to the Railway Board of Latvia, the Marine Department, the Municipality of Riga, and the Bank of Latvia, and from 1937 to 1939 was a civil engineer with the Military Building Department of the War Ministry. His work included consultation on construction of air raid shelters.

Among Dr. Jumikis' publications are "Importance of Soil Mechanics Investigation in Road Construction," "Shearing in Soil Mechanics," "Calculations of Stability of Slopes," "Laying of Foundations in Ancient Times," "Experimental Researches Regarding Stability of Foundations," and "Prevention of Accidents in Engineering."

Dr. Jumikis gave up this career in his native country, however, to enter UNRRA's Latvian DP camp in Esslingen, Wurttemberg, Germany, and from there he later was placed with his wife, Zelma, and their son, Andris, in the DP Assembly Center at Esslingen.

During the course of the University of Delaware's investigation into his background, Dr. Jumikis was interviewed by a representative of the World's Y.M.C.A. following a request by Dean Arm made through Dr. David Dougherty, then director of the University's Foreign Study group at Geneva.

"A man who has been exposed to a great deal of hardship," the interviewer reported, "being reduced from a professorship to a common laborer and living in poor quarters with a scarcity of food, might become melancholy and bitter, but that is not the case with Dr. Jumikis. While other people are griping about their misfortunes, he is diligently working on the translation of his doctor's thesis into English and on some new projects in his field."

Dr. Jumikis has "a clean record from the military screening team on his political status, which means that he was not a collaborator with Germany," the same interviewer found. "The reason for his being in Germany is that he believes in the democratic way of life and our system of free enterprise—that was quite evident in our discussion. Dr. Jumikis will be an asset to any university, not only because of his keen, scientific mind, but also because of his personal experiences. He will be able to contribute much to the faculty and student body."

The Poet's Corner

BUTTERFLIES

At sixteen years she knew no care—
How could she—pure and sweet as light;
And there pursued her everywhere,
Butterflies all white.

A lover looked, she dropped her eyes,
That shone like pansups wet with dew;
And lo there came from out the skies,
Butterflies all blue.

Before she knew her heart was gone,
The tale of love was quickly told;
And all about her wheeled and shone,
Butterflies of gold.

Then he forsook her—once sad morn;
She wept and sobbed, "Oh love come back;"
There only came to her forlorn,
Butterflies all black.

Toni Heyl

★ S P O R T S ★



Photo by Al Smith

Billy Cole (11) may look like he's doing an Apache dance, but the ball went through the net nevertheless. Captain Jerry Bowlus (25) Vic Wood and Swarthmore's Jim Reilly (5), Captain Dick Unger (on floor), and Warren Higgins (12) watch. The Garnet won, 38-36.

**Blue Hens Lay Egg
Garnet Wins, 38-36**

The Blue Hens dropped their second straight league contest Saturday night when they bowed to Swarthmore in the closing seconds by a 38 to 36 score at the Field House.

It was especially heartbreaking for the Hens because they had led all the way up to the final minute of play only to have the Garnet take the lead by a 36 to 35 count. Jules 'Ace' Hoffstein then tied the game up with a foul shot only to have Warren Higgins of the Pennsylvania quintet come through with a one-handed shot from the foul circle for a field goal and the ball game.

The Hens jumped off to an early lead on Vic Wood's foul shot. They upped this lead to a 6 to 0 margin before Swarthmore could find the range. At the end of the first quarter Delaware led 10 to 6. Then followed 5 minutes of scoreless basketball during which neither team could find the basket. However, the Hens got going again and led 17 to 8 at halftime.

After intermission, however, Swarthmore looked like a different ball club as they began to chop down Delaware's lead. Captain Dick Unger, center Jim Reilly and forward Bob Cryer paced the Garnet as they came from behind and passed the Hens in the waning seconds. Reilly was the high scorer of the game with a total of 12 points, including 8 foul shots.

Barney Runcie led the Delaware scorers with a total of 4 field goals for 8 points. Vic Wood, center, and Hoffstein, guard, hit the cords for a total of 7 points apiece.

In the preliminary game, the Delaware Freshman team turned back the Swarthmore Frosh by a score of 44 to 31, with Jimmy Thomas and Jim Middleton leading the scoring parade.

This victory was the second in a row for the Newark fledglings, and also their second league victory. The Swarthmore leads were completely outclassed by their Delaware opponents with the exception of the third period when they did manage to cut down the Hens' lead. The Frosh have shown a definite improvement over their first appearance here at the Field House and, with the talent they have, could go on to win the Freshman Middle Atlantic Basketball League championship. Thomas, a six-footer from Wilmington, dropped in 9 points to pace the Delaware attack, with Jimmy Middleton, a former P. S. du Pont athlete, helping out with 7 points.

Henhouse

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

Latest item on the W. A. A. agenda is a round-robin basketball tournament to be held next term. Each class has two squads represented with the exception of the Senior Class, which has one team. Interest has been stimulated by the appearance of a large representation of prospective hoopsters. The playoffs will be the climax of the current interest in class basketball.

A mass meeting will be held by the W. A. A. on Thursday, January 15th, at 4 o'clock for approval of the Constitution of the W. A. A. Copies will be passed out in order that the current changes made by the W. A. A. administration may be studied.

Intramural News

The Intramural basketball league got underway with a bang this week, with no less than 16 teams participating in the two divisions.

In order to facilitate the interfraternity playoffs as well as operate the intramural loop, the two leagues have been composed of the fraternity teams in one, and the independent teams in the other. As in past years, the winners of the two leagues will vie for intramural honors, while the winner of the interfrat section of the league will automatically become possessor of the interfraternity trophy.

Since both the Theta Chi and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities have two of three legs necessary for permanent possession of the interfraternity basketball trophy, a heated battle between the forces of these two fraternities looms in the fraternity sector of the league. The Theta Chis are the possessors of the interfrat cup as a result of their victory last year, and the Sig Eps are defending intramural champs.

SPORT SHOTS

DON REYNOLDS

Now the third week of January may seem a little early to begin thinking about baseball, but all over the nation baseball magnates both big and small are busily preparing for the forthcoming season. Not the least of these is our own baseball coach, Shack Martin. The good coach, after lengthy conferences with his able assistants Max 'Babe' Kurman and Kenneth 'Charley Dessen' Steers, recently announced his plan for the forthcoming pennant campaign. The recent announcement by Martin said that he would "trade anybody on the team, with the exception of Scotty Duncan, in the attempt to strengthen the team."

Recently Martin and the boss man of the Blue Hens leading farm club, Herb Pennock, got together for a discussion of who should be brought up from the minors, (mostly from the Carpenter owned Phillies), for a tryout with the powerful Delaware squad. Of course, the press was not allowed to attend this secret conference, but it is quite obvious what these two diamond magnates were discussing. Just to give you a hint of what went on we will try to give you an imaginary conversation which occurred during this epic meeting.

Pennock: "Well, Shack, have you received any signed contracts from your players?"

Martin: "Herb, my friend, things is rough this season. My players are demanding outrageous salary increases, and that ain't all! What do you think of this guy McFadden demanding to be traded to Detroit? Why he even threatened to quit if the deal doesn't go through."

Pennock: "I know just how it is. Things have gotten so bad that my

third base coach, Phil Dougherty wants his release so that he can take over a new job with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He mentioned something about Hugh Casey's bar."

Martin: "The best thing for me to do, is to trade some of my holdouts. Now take Bill Cole for instance. That guy's been holding out for double last year's salary. He says that if I don't raise his salary, he'll go to the Mexican league to play for Jorge Pasquel Seimen, the Mexican millionaire. Now look Herb, how about trading Curt Simmons and Harry Walker for Cole and Bill Nash. I hate to lose them, but that kind of stuff ruins the team's morale."

Pennock: "That's a deal Shack. I've been trying to get those two for sometime now. Of course you realize that they'll pack Shibe Park. Why you won't be able to get near that place on Ladies' Day."

Martin: "Yeah, I know. But I have to do it. Guys like that are a bad influence, even to my hat boy, Julie Hoffstein. Why that kid worships those two ballplayers. Last year in Detroit, I couldn't find Julie any place. He finally showed up late that night, saying that he had been out organizing a Nash-Cole fan club."

Pennock: "Well, Shack, I must be going. My head scout Gus (Branch) Seaburg just flew in from Tampa with a report on a pitcher named Bob Feller. He says that he's pretty good."

Martin: "So long Herb, see you in Clearwater. We're pretty sure that these proposed deals will go through. You know we've always been right in the past."

(A prediction: The St. Louis Browns will win the American League pennant race).

**Hens Meet Hopkins
Conf. Game Jan. 17**

This Saturday, Delaware will meet the basketekers of Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland, in a Mason-Dixon Conference game here at Newark. This Hopkins squad will be out to seek revenge for the pair of defeats handed them by the '47 edition of the Delaware basketball team. Both times the Hens managed to squeeze out a victory by a narrow margin. Besides that, George Mitchell, their star center, was injured while playing against the Hens last year, and he is sure to be gunning for that basket this Saturday.

Johns Hopkins has a squad that averages over six feet; in other words, Delaware will be on the short end of the height department again. The big man in the Blue Jay lineup will be Mitchell, a 6 ft. 5 in. center from Baltimore. Since the past basketball season, George has had a successful operation on his shoulder, and is once again able to lend his height to the Marylanders' attack. Another returnee from last year's squad is Les Matz, who, incidentally, captained last year's squad. Les is a terrific floorman and a defensive ace. He will probably draw a starting role at one of the guards.

Two of the high scoring lads on the Howdy Myers coached team are forwards Jim Adams and Jerry Cooper. Both are returning letter men and hot shots with either hand. Cooper and Adams each stand an inch over the six foot mark to give the Jays plenty of height up front. George Mullinix is a reformed football player who is really a ball-hawk under the backboards. All in all, this Hopkins club shapes up as a big, fast, and well-coached club that should give the Hens plenty of trouble.

Coach Joe Brunansky's Blue Hens, who at this writing are suffering from a two-game losing streak, will be trying to gain their second home victory of the season. This Delaware squad has been hot and cold all season and hasn't been able to reach the level of consistency which will give Delaware a winning season. Lately, Gerry Bowlus and Barney Runcie have shown promise of returning to their top form. When these two start to hit regularly you can expect some big scores on the Delaware side.

Runcie and Bowlus will probably get the call at the forward positions with Vic Wood or Billy Nash at the center post, while the guard positions will probably go to Billy Cole and Reds McFadden.



Photo by Al Smith

Delaware's Freshman Basketballers, with Dick Wells (20), Jimmy Thomas (22), and Joe Sullivan (25) shown here, found little trouble in downing the Swarthmore Frosh last Saturday for their second MASC Frosh league win. Bob Siemen's troops now lead the loop's southern Division.

THE GEYSER

JIM REAGAN

Still Spouting—The last bits of tinsel and confetti have been combed out (except for Jack Beach last Saturday night) and the mistletoe gag is pretty well shot, so it's back to work. It's a rough life, but at least the biggest job of the term is over—trying to get a schedule with no Saturday classes. The cheer and beer of the week to everybody who made it; and to those who didn't—stiff upper lip, old man, and good luck next year. At least you'll get Saturday the 31st off.

Wanted—A spy to operate on lower campus. Must be Mata Hari type. Steady work — we hope. Apply Box 847.

Exams—No doubt about it—the noose is getting tighter. Even the BMO's will break down pretty soon and show that they can read after all. Right now the stench of burning wood (from slides, not heads) is seeping out from under doors, and the rustle of pages is approaching a roar. (That's propaganda, of course—just in case the faculty reads this.) Sweat season'll soon be here though, so let's get that cigarette and coffee supply ready—and squelch that rumor about aspirin coming under the VA allowance.

Flash—Delaware adopts 7 minute quarters in basketball.

Weekly Project — Selecting the most beautiful girl on campus. Judges will be me, myself, and I. Entrants should send an 8 by 10 portrait and a seashore snap to Box 847. (No photos returned.) First prize (if she's up to our usual standard—Gravel Gertie or better) a trip to the Junior Prom—all expenses paid. Second prize if February 28th — three consolation prizes of Wednesday night trips to the State (theater, that is.) We'll score yet!

We hear the bearded lady and the dog-faced boy have a novel method of correcting their child. They just bang his heads together.

That mass hypnotism act put on by "Swami" Downes Saturday night was quite a success. Harter Hall was filled with characters moo-ing, barking, and playing Napoleon. That Budweiser really makes life worthwhile! The only question is why the Swami did his stuff in Harter Hall—

Dentist—the only man who can tell a woman to open or close her mouth and get away with it.

Blowing off steam—We've got a request to make—how about lifting the veil of secrecy surrounding the Junior Weekend. One of the big factors in the success of any undertaking is publicity—lots of it. Any formal dance takes planning on everybody's part — including the people who attend. Give out a few clues anyway, so the males can start planning and the femmes can set out their traplines.

Maybe Petrillo's got a good idea

World Relief Fund Over \$2000 Mark

The Chinese say that a picture is worth a thousand words, and in the case of "Seeds of Destiny" shown here five times last week, it was worth \$1000 to the World Relief Drive. The \$1000 which had been collected previously more than doubled after Friday, making the total \$2028 by Monday afternoon.

The theme of the picture was the crop which is to be reaped from the seeds of destiny sown in the war devastated countries—seeds of starvation, desperation, despair, hatred, and fear. The future leaders who are to reap this crop are starved, maimed, and warped children who spend their days in search of food in an environment of ruins and epidemics. In case the audience's imagination wasn't vivid enough after seeing these future leaders and their environment, a still picture of three boys—a German, a Japanese, and an Italian—was shown and then replaced by one of Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini.

The picture ended with the question, "Is this to be?—The End." A quotation from Matthew—"a good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit." ended the film.

The first showing of "The Seeds of Destiny" at College Hour was followed by a speech from Mr. Fred Schultz, a World Student Service Fund worker from Temple University. He made the point that we should not feel only pity at what we had just seen as we are all really in the same boat. Just because the European and Asiatic people are at the bottom is no reason why we won't sink with them. We, too, must sooner or later reap the seeds of destiny unless we help their future leaders with food and education through World Relief.

after all—if putting a stop to record production will do the same to Rose Murphy it should have happened last January. Singing is nice—we wish she'd try it soon. Maybe we're conservative, but old favorites like Nelli Lutecher and Ann Cornell sound a little better to our hearing apparatus (it's a Zenith.)

To sum up—
2 campus names—\$2
2 business names—\$30
That'll keep us in beer and chips until next week so—

Change Expected In Del. Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)
nell University, Columbia University, Rutgers University, Colgate University and Swarthmore College.

Representatives of other universities who visited the Delaware campus to describe their respective experiences included Fred B. Millet of Wesleyan University, author of "The Re-Birth of Liberal Education," and Alan W. Brown of Columbia University, whose visit this fall coincided with his address in one of the University's Research lecture series. An extensive bibliography of college plans and educational theories was drawn up for the committee's members.

The committee also was able to utilize in its beginning stages, the findings of several war-time groups which had studied long-range policies of the University.

In appointing the Committee on Educational Theory and Practice in the fall of 1946 soon after he began his administration at the University of Delaware, President Carlson said:

"It is clear that the need for drastic reorganization in American colleges was never greater than it is now. Colleges have been so split into departments and courses, and specialties have been so emphasized both inside and outside college circles that it is difficult for a student to have an over-view of any field, or even to have reinforcing views from fields allied to his major interest.

"The simplification of the curriculum, the removal of administrative difficulties, and the consolidation of offerings would perhaps insure a more liberalized and coherent educational procedure than is possible with the emphasis that is now placed upon the various specialties. It is not my idea that reform can be accomplished either today or tomorrow, but I feel that the need of a change in curricular organization is great, and that the committee I am creating has an important job to do."

Members of the committee on Educational Theory and Practice, in addition to Dr. Day, include: Dr. Lewis W. Beck, Dr. Olaf P. Bergelin, Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, Dr. Allan P. Colburn, Dr. Arthur H. Dunlap, Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, Dr. John W. Heuberger, Dr. Walther Kirchner, Dr. Frederick B. Parker, and Dr. Vincent E. Parker.

Sub-committees include: Professional Pre-Requisites, Dr. Bergelin, chairman; Dr. Jeannette E. Graustein and Dr. John A. Munroe; Student and Faculty Personnel, Dr. Kirchner, chairman; Dr. C. J. Rees,

Home Ec Club

A new tradition was started in the Home Economics Club on January 8 when it held its first Ellen H. Richards banquet. It was held in memory of the founder of the American Home Economics Association. Miss Ardinia Chapman, Dean of Home Economics at Drexel, was the guest speaker and spoke on "Is This a Man's World?" Miss Amy Rextrew, who was also honored at this time because of her leaving as Dean of Home Economics to become Dean of Women, spoke on Ellen H. Richards. Miss Gwendolyn Crawford, Miss Adeline Hoffman, President of the State Home Economics Association, and Lois Mae Tomhave, a Home Economics alumnae, were also guests. Mary Simpson was chairman of the banquet and served as toastmaster. In her planning Mary had the Freshman serve as waitresses, the Sophomores as cooks, the Juniors as decorators, and the Seniors as honorary guests. This arrangement will probably become traditional in the planning of this annual occasion.

Dr. William A. Mosher and Dr. Charles N. Lanier Jr.; Student Use of English, Dr. Day, chairman; Dr. Halsey MacPhee and Dr. Dunlap; Course - Credit and Grading Systems, Dr. Clift, chairman; William H. Bohning and Dr. G. G. Lane; Student Responsibility, Dr. Dunlap, chairman; Dr. Rees, Dr. Anna J. De Armond, Dr. Kirchner and Dr. T. A. Baker; Special Lower-Class Curricula, Dr. F. B. Parker, chairman, E. E. Kraehe, Milton G. Young and W. C. Skoglund; General Education, Dr. Colburn, chairman; General Science, Dr. Mosher, chairman, Dr. Vincent Parker, Dr. Beck, Herbert H. Finch; Subject Matter vs. Methodology, Dr. Day, chairman; Dr. Heuberger, Dr. Vincent Parker, Dr. MacPhee, Dr. Colburn, Dr. Dyer; Religious Education, Dr. Beck, chairman; Dr. Vincent Parker, Dr. Baker, Mr. Finch, Dr. Herbert E. Newman, Ralph E. Kuehn; Foreign Languages, Dr. E. C. Byam, chairman; Dr. Ned B. Allen, Dr. Edna C. Fredrick, Dr. Elizabeth Bohning; Steering Committee, Dr. Day, chairman, Dr. Beck, Dr. Dunlap.

NOTICE

The Resident Students Social Organization regrets to say that there will be no dance held in Brown Hall this Saturday, January 17th. Due to examinations coming they feel it advisable not to hold this dance. Look forward to the RSSO dances next semester.

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Alumni Banquet To Be Held Feb. 14

The University of Delaware Alumni Association's annual Mid-Winter Banquet will be held on the campus at Newark on Saturday, February 14, according to an announcement by John E. H. Laferty, chairman of the reunion committee.

The program will include a dinner meeting in Kent Hall in addition to the Delaware-Swarthmore swimming meet in the afternoon and the Delaware-Ursinus basketball game that night.

The association's Alumni Council has elected three of its members, Milton L. Draper and Paul D. Lovett of Newark and Harry W. Loose of Wilmington, to the Executive Committee, which is the guiding body of the organization. They serve in addition to the four officers of the association, who are ex-officio members of the committee.

Southern Exposure

With exams pending, we're getting ready to pull our heads in, shut the windows, lock the doors, and completely ignore the male element on campus—(what liars we are!) For some, this is the last siege of exams they'll have to live through, and to them—congratulations. (You done graduated!) And best wishes—pray for the rest of us. But to say something to those who really need it, we'd like to set down some helpful information on exams: crib sheets are never allowed by the professors (optional to students); they claim that professors don't have eyes in the backs of their heads—that's debatable; remember, even your best friend won't help you, but she may be wrong anyway; don't worry, don't study, exams only count one-half your final mark; and by the way, the most terrific movies always come to the State during exam week—see them all; above all, make sure you don't forget the Student Union. And to the pros—please remember your college days, and have mercy.

Campus Poll

Question: What do you think of your tests the week before exams?

Margaret Humphries, Bear, Del. Arts and Science — "I think that it is unfair to have hour tests the week before exams, especially when we are also expected to have additional work such as term papers."

Edna Short, Georgetown, Del., Home Ec. — "Exams, term papers, hour tests, and everything else that we have had are too much for me. After this last set of tests, I won't be able to take an exam. All I will be able to do is sleep."

Grace Larson, Wil. Del., Arts and Science — "It seems to me Professors should be able to limit and arrange their work so that tests won't have to be scheduled just before exams. By the way, I think everyone welcomed the last University exam that was held on Thursday night, Jan. 8. It certainly was a welcome change, and I am sure that the faculty was pleased with the turnout of town resident students and commuters. A good time was had by all."

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Lost, Strayed Or Stolen

It is currently being brought to the attention of the Military Dept. that more and more articles of uniform are being "mis-laid" on the campus.

During the war, the "liberation" of items of government equipment in friendly and conquered countries was prevalent, but the "moonlight requisitioning" of these articles on this peaceful campus is inexcusable.

The unfortunate aspect of this practice, other than moral, is that the student is liable to the Treasurer of the University for the misplaced clothing. He must reimburse the institution before receiving grades or degrees.

There is nothing individual about an army short overcoat, yet it costs the student who loses it \$31.64. For the average student this is a severe blow on his most sensitive spot, his pocketbook.

It is felt that if the hardship on the student whose portions of uniform were appropriated was known, that this practice would cease. It is the earnest hope of this department that it will.

WATCH YOUR UNIFORM !!!
BE SURE IT IS YOURS !!!
THE P.M.S. & T.

New Fraternity Coming to U. of Del.

A Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will be formed on the University of Delaware campus next term. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship, and to promote service to humanity.

Being a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega crosses all lines of honorary, social, and professional fraternities, thus members of other campuses may also be active in this fraternity. There are two fundamental requirements for active membership: first, that the student has had previous experience in the Scout movement; and second, that he prove an earnest desire to render service to others.

On Registration Day, an information desk will be maintained in the Field House so that interested students may inquire and indicate their interest. Shortly after this an organizational meeting will be held.

Jim Golbey

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Please, Those Kids Deserve A Chance

Once again, the time for the annual March of Dimes Drive is here. Let's all give voluntarily to help those poor crippled kids who, but for the grace of God, could be any one of us.

There aren't any dances or any other expensive activities coming up until late next month, so dig down and get that dime out.

There will be contribution envelopes in all mail boxes. Put as much as you can afford in them and drop them into the ballot boxes at the post office. This is an added courtesy of the Dimes Committee to help save postage, and relieve you of the inconvenience of mailing them.

Please do not throw them away, also don't take your mail box partner's envelope. Let him take care of it.

There are also dime boxes in all the rooms. They are there for the sole purpose of enabling those who did not get envelopes to have the opportunity to give anyway. It is not meant to duplicate mail box contributions.

There will be no person to person or class room campaigns. It is entirely voluntary.

Those kids need a chance, let's give it to them.

The end of the contribution period is January 24.

NOTICE

Any students who wish to submit to the Blue Hen Year-book snapshots of themselves or their friends please do so by January 21st.

Please signify on the back of snapshot in which class (Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman) the students are.

Send through college mail to Ruth Ann Green, Box 386.

If snapshots are not clear, they will not be used.

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REVIEW STAFF!

The Review staff picture, for the Blue Hen, will be taken on Monday evening, at 7:30 p. m. Please be prompt. There will be no issue of the Review next week.

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COVERING THE CAMPUS

By BOB BELL

'Twas Two Weeks After Xmas: And Angle Cataldi (the restaurateur) splices with his pet telephone operator from Prices Corner on January 31. . . . And Jack Nassaverra takes a life-time lease on his pop's stenog after he graduates at the end of this term. . . . Woody Branner and Jack Hitchens in the DP with a couple of delusious specimens from Bird-Speakman before the holidays. . . . Room 20, Training House, has a new bay window—Harvey Ewings! Ha, ha!—Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glsson—it's a boy!

Doc Dolan flitting in the stage entrance of his American Gov't. class to put on his act and leaving just as fast as the conclusion of his lecture as if he's avoiding autograph hounds! . . . Tom Livizos, the James J. Metcalfe of the Univoisity. . . . M. Ivanovitch Davidovski (Marion Davidson, to you) reminded me of one of Joey Stalin's Cosack hossmen what with that floor mop he grew on his face several weeks back. . . . Vaughn Monroe, who was being considered by the committee for the Junior Prom will go to Alabama, instead.

KAMPUS KWIPS: The souse who looked in the juke-box to see what was being played on the television. . . . The lad who wobbled out of a beverage parlor, looked into the police car parked nearby, and said, "Taxi?—Take me home!" . . . On speaking of a young miss, one wit pipes up with, "She looks like a tangerine that's been left out in the rain all night!"

COLUMNIST SHOOTING OFF HIS TYPEWRITER: With the rooming situation as it is at the University of Delaware, and with men living off the campus in private rooming houses and wanting desperately to move into the college domain, there are still a few beds left to accommodate quite a few of these "orphans of the campus" in the dormitories. For a long time there was no notification to these applicants that these vacancies existed—but Mrs. Patterson's son has occupied a double room in Brown Hall for quite a spell—all by himself!!! Is this "special privilege" situation sanctioned by the University officials—or is it a big cover-up? !!!

While on the subject, just what happened at the Newman Club meeting of December 16?—I'll tell you—With two prominent priests present to give subject talks to this religion group, Patterson storms in a few minutes before 10 p.m. and very impolitely demands that all present leave the premises at once—and to immediately take down the decorations that "hadn't been authorized", much to the embarrassment of both members and guests.—What do you think of that?—And there was a petition to oust her from her present capacity, which was silently squelched.

A graduate of the Arts and Science School at Penn State is, at this moment, attempting to gain entrance into the University of Delaware as an engineering student. So far, he has met with all entrance requirements, being a straight A Student at Penn State.—He's a Negro!

IMPROVEMENTS, INC. The toilet conditions in the Training House should be improved. On the first floor, for instance, there are two wash-bowls to accommodate approximately forty students, no shelves where a person can set his toilet articles while washing or shaving, and no place to hang towels or other paraphernalia. Something should be done about the shower room in Taylor Gym, too. I can't recall whether it has ever happened or not, but a serious accident could result if a person ever slipped on that long ramp going down into the showers. Then it would be a little late to start thinking about making it safer.

THE HUSTLE 'N BUSTLE SCENE: One frat came up with a clever scene not long ago when the powers put certain restrictions on their house parties. They left the house and took to the open road in a big, closed-in truck—and had a right spry time of it! . . . Gene Wolfe, Harry and Joan Huxford, Verdel Short and Rosetta Pett visited their Smyrna friends during the holidays. . . . Linnea Winkler and Ernie Mettenet engaged. . . . Ex-footbrawler, Buck Thompson in town last week-end. No wonder Joanne Marshall has that extra-special gleam in her eyes. . . . Mrs. Frank Wilkens very ill at her parent's home. . . . Mr. Thomas Pegg's Radio Production Class is planning to present a radio drama over a Wilmington station soon.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick says, "The atomic bomb is here to stay. The one important question is whether we human beings are here to stay, too!"—He has something there.

It is said that only five per cent of the human race thinks, another five per cent think they think, and the rest would rather die than think!—Could be.

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