

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

GRUBB WILL APPEAR BEFORE COUNCIL TO ANSWER CHARGES

Business Administrator will Refute the Accusation That Student Athletic Fees Are Diverted to Other Purposes

COMMITTEE SELECTED

Mr. Charles E. Grubb will join the Student Council in its regular Monday evening meeting in order to discuss with the council members how the money from student athletic fees is used.

Recently in the columns of the Review questions of figures pertaining to the athletic fund have appeared. The Student Council has discussed the subject on various occasions, but no definite solution to the problem has arisen.

The Council feels that Mr. Grubb, in his capacity of Business Administrator of the University, can explain the mysterious allocations of the \$7605.00 which is estimated to have been paid by the students for the support of Delaware College athletics.

Mr. Grubb has expressed his willingness to cooperate with the group in straightening out a matter which has been the foundation of tension for several years.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED FOR COUNCIL DANCE

"The Kentuckians" will begin playing at 9 o'clock Saturday night in Old College when the Student Council sponsored Welcome Dance commences. Tickets are now being sold by Council members at the price of \$1.50 per couple.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Miss M. B. Eastabrooks, Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Clark.

The Student Council social committee, of which Jack Geist is chairman, report that all preparations for the dance, including programs, have been completed and predict a complete but financially profitable affair.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

At the close of the Rushing Season, Noon of October 21, all rushing activities between fraternities and freshmen stop. From 1.00 p. m. until 5.00 p. m. all freshmen desiring to join a fraternity must appear personally at Dean Dutton's Office and sign a card and turn it in at the Dean's Office. There are two choices of fraternities on this card—designate your first and second choice!

The "Quiet Period" shall ensue from Noon of October 21 until such a time when the Dean's Office shall publish a list showing which freshmen are to be extended pledges by the various fraternities. During the "Quiet Period" freshmen are not allowed in any fraternity house, nor are they allowed to talk fraternities with a fraternity man.

Grover T. Surratt, President, Interfraternity Council.

Our Own Straw Poll

THE REVIEW will conduct a straw poll of political sentiment with respect to both state and national issues. Every effort will be made to have the voting approximate actual conditions in the State of Delaware. Both Delaware College and the Women's College will participate, and only one vote will be allowed any one person. Actual balloting will start next week, exact times and places to be announced later.

HONOR GROUPS TO BE TAPPED DURING GAME

Forty-Eight New Members Of Honor Societies Will Be Tapped Under Student Council Supervision

Between the halves of tomorrow's football game on Frazer Field forty-eight new members of the three class honorary societies will be tapped in a ceremony on the field.

The Student Council announces that the tapping will be directed by Jack Geist, Joe Perkins, George Spiller, Wilmer Hoffecker, and James Sutton, who are candidates for the Derelicts, the senior honor group, and also are, with the exception of Perkins, members of the Student Council.

Hoffecker, chairman of the Council's Honor Societies Committee, has authorized THE REVIEW to publish the following final list of candidates:

Derelicts: Wilmer Benson, Jack Geist, Jack Hodgson, Joseph Scannel, Blair Ely, Kent Preston, Grover Surratt, Thomas Cooch, Robert Barab, Thomas Pennock, George Spiller, Thomas Manns, George Vapaa, Wilmer Hoffecker, Robert Jamison, Joe Perkins, and Joshua West.

Blue Keys: Herbert Warburton, Jules Reiver, Lewis Carey, Randall Carpenter, Harold Flink, Olaf Drozdov, Thomas Warren, Clark Lattin, Bernard Doordan, A. W. Long, William Wells, John Alden, Paul Bruno, Sigmund Lipstein, John Lafferty, and Jerome Niles.

Spartans: David Sloan, John Stewart, Edward McCord, Thomas Ryan, Harry Stutman, James Carpenter, Robert Good, Edward P. Wilson, John Healy, Robert Lippincott, Manuel Zinman, Ernest George, E. K. Preston, Robert Hancock, Bayard Perry.

Not One Life Lost

Not one railway passenger lost his life in a collision or derailment accident on an American railroad in 1935. That is something for a motor-mad public to consider. No doubt there is something if not many things, in railway management that has made travel absolutely safe which could be studied with profit by the motoring world. Not one life lost on the railways among the millions of railway passengers. Some 36,000 lives lost in motor traffic accidents. The difference is suggestive as well as appalling.—From the Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

DITMARS WILL SHOW FILMS OF ANIMAL HABITS

"Strange Animals I Have Known" is Subject of Curator of New York Zoological Park on University Hour Program.

Dr. Raymond Ditmars, who appears on the University Hour Program in Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware on Thursday evening, October 15, at eight o'clock, brings with him one of the strangest and most fascinating five-reel motion pictures ever made. The title of his lecture will be "Strange Animals I Have Known," and the pictures will serve to authenticate some of the almost unbelievable experiences which he will recount.

Of special interest to Dr. Ditmars has been the possibilities of educating animals, and one of the reels, devoted to the anthropoid apes, shows some of his experiments with what are generally considered to be the most intelligent of all animals. Another reel shows the rather highly developed engineering ability of the American beaver.

One of his most widely known pictures is that showing the deadly combats between poisonous serpents and their enemies. Dr. Ditmars has not, however, confined himself to land in making his pictures of animals. The reel concerning marine animals gives an opportunity to compare the habits of those creatures who roam the ocean floor with those who walk on land. A feature of this picture is a fight between a devil fish and a giant turtle.

To make these pictures, Dr. Ditmars has his own completely equipped motion picture studio, and he has been further assisted in having access to the vast collection of birds, beasts, and fishes from every land kept in the New York Zoological Park, of which he is Curator.

TICKET PRICES REDUCED FOR PUPPETS' PLAY

Elizabeth MacFarland and Herb Warburton in Leads as "Fly Away Home" Ends Second Week of Rehearsals.

Tickets for the Puppets Club play, "Fly Away Home," which is to be presented in Mitchell Hall on October 29, starring Herb Warburton and Elizabeth MacFarland, have been reduced in price from the usual 75c for outsiders and 50c for students to 50c for outsiders and 35c for students. This is a new low in prices for a Mitchell Hall production.

Warburton and MacFarland star in "Fly Away Home" as James and Nan Masters the estranged parents of the Masters family about which the plot revolves. The reconciliation of James and Nan takes place after much opposition supplied by the four Masters children and Armand Sloan, the professor in love with Nan, is overcome.

Warburton and Allison Manns are co-stage managers. Both Manns and Warburton have had previous experience in stage-craft. Gertrude Draper is chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by W. F. Noonan, who also has been appointed male understudy.

PHI KAPPA PHI AND TAU BETA PI MEAN NOTHING—COL. ASHBRIDGE

College Hour Speaker



Lt. Col. Donald M. Ashbridge, Ret.

ALUMNI SELECT FACULTY MEN FOR OFFICERS

Leo Blumberg Elected Vice-President, Dr. W. O. Sypherd on Executive Committee

The Wilmington Chapter of the University of Delaware Alumni, with about 125 members attending, effected permanent organization at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A., Wilmington, last night with the election of Edgar P. Reese of Wilmington, who had been serving as temporary chairman, as president.

Leo Blumberg, Wilmington, was elected vice-president, and Everett W. Stiles, Wilmington, was elected secretary-treasurer. An executive committee was elected as follows: H. Rodney Sharp, Wilmington, and Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Newark, for three years; Rep. J. George Stewart and Harris Samonisky, Wilmington, two years; Francis Haggerty and A. James Gallo, Wilmington, one year.

Constitution Adopted

A constitution and by-laws prepared by a committee comprising Mr. Samonisky, chairman, and Mr. Gallo and Mr. Stiles, was adopted. The annual dues were fixed at \$1, while the annual dues in the general alumni organization are \$5. Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics, spoke on the difficult schedule which the U. of D. football team has this year and said that he felt broadcasting of the games will help increase attendance. He announced word has been received from P. M. C. that Delaware-P. M. C. game has finally been set for the Atlantic City auditorium on November 7.

During a discussion on the advisability of playing at Atlantic City, it was pointed out that while the ground is rough and smoking is permitted, interfering with the players, the game always draws a bigger crowd than can be expected any other place.

Explains Athletic Fees

Charles E. Grubb, business man (Continued on Page 5)

"Big Companies Want Men With Personality," Chief of Business Guidance Bureau Tells University Students.

DR. HULLIHEN SPEAKS

"You must sell yourself!" With this message as his keynote, Col. Ashbridge, head of the Business Guidance Bureau of the University, addressed the first College Hour of the year in Mitchell Hall, Tuesday, October 6.

Col. Ashbridge gave several valuable hints on getting a job after college to the men from Delaware College who attended. "You can't walk out and get a job," he said. "Big companies want exceptional men, men with personality."

His statement, "Phi Kappa Phi or Tau Beta Pi means nothing," was occasion for a good deal of comment.

The Hour was opened by the Rev. Mayer, of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Newark, who, at the request of Dr. Hullihen, read a short prayer in memory of the late Frederick White, Delaware College Sophomore recently killed in an automobile accident.

Dr. Hullihen spoke on current University affairs, and made several announcements concerning the forthcoming general information and self-rating tests. Dr. Hullihen, as is his custom, has again renewed his subscriptions to "The American Observer" and "The Bulletin of the Foreign Policy Association," copies of which he will send to each fraternity house.

DELA II MAKES 1936 DEBUT ON HOME GROUNDS

Saturday, October 10, marks this year's debut of Dela II, the Blue Hen, the University of Delaware's far famed mascot, when Delaware engages Mt. St. Mary's on Frazer Field. Dela I, who stood by our football team last year has been replaced by a new 1936 model, representative in a new sports outfit, which is extremely popular this season, and comes in the school colors. This outfit consists of a blue jacket and skirt with a dash of gold about the neck. She is so very difficult to "keep in clothes," and demands a completely new outfit every week or so. This debutante is of the firmly established Leghorn family and her lineage may be traced back countless years. Dela I, a distant cousin of Dela II, was also of this stock and judging by the past performances of Dela I, our present mascot should bring nothing but the best of luck to our gridiron gladiators. She will be under the care of the younger Crerand, a freshman, who we know will give her nothing but the best of attention.

Young Crerand and Dave Sloan "purchased" said hen at Mayer's farm, and a bottle of blue ink plus a bit of elbow grease will suffice in making a real "Blue Hen" out of Dela II for the 1936 gridiron season.

TODAY'S GAME

Varsity

Delaware 3; Temple 0

JAY VEE

Delaware 0; Temple 0

The Review

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OCTOBER 9, 1936

EDITORIALS

OUR HONORARY SOCIETIES

Tomorrow a limited number of men from the three upper classes will be officially made members of their respective class honor societies. By being outstandingly active and successful in the many extra-curricular activities on the Delaware campus last year, seventeen Seniors will be tapped for the Derelicts, sixteen Juniors will be inducted into the Blue Key Society, and fifteen Sophomores will merit membership in the Spartan organization.

All forty-eight candidates for membership in the three honor societies actually earned the privilege of membership according to a point system set up by the Student Council last year. In the past the candidates were selected in a political manner; individual campus activity was not the main point upon which membership depended until the present lists were drawn up.

The improved plan now allots each student a definite quota of honor points for each phase of campus activity in which he participates. The Student Council keeps an accurate file recording the individual performances of every man in the college. At the close of the college year the men ranking in the first fifteen of each class with respect to totaled individual points are automatically candidates for their respective class honorary societies. There is no possibility of political chicanery in the plan. Each candidate can qualify only by individual merit and achievement.

The Student Council cannot be too highly

praised for thus reforming what was always in the past a corrupt, politically controlled system of organizations paradoxically called "class honorary societies." It is no longer a paradoxical name. The honorary societies are now really honorary societies, in which membership is the highest of campus honors and earned only by ability and perseverance and individual effort.

RAT RULES

The last flimsy remnants of the traditional Rat Rules will hereafter be enforced by the reorganized Spartan Society. Consisting of fifteen outstanding men in the Sophomore class, the Spartans, lead by their president, Thomas Ryan, will attempt to bring consolation to the reactionaries on our campus who have been wailing with indignation since the Student Council took the humane, intelligent step and made Rat Rules almost a thing of the past. Although faced by a majority of students who realize that Rat Rules are an antiquated relic of more barbarous college years, and serve no good purpose unless it is to create class tension of competitive value, the Sophomore squadron will do their best to coerce the Freshmen into obeying the few remaining rules, which, we are certain, will be completely abolished before the present Freshmen are graduated.

We have inferred that we want to see Rat Rules withdrawn altogether; yet we believe in law and order, and feel that despite the fact that the remaining Rat Rules are quaint and absurd and without a worthwhile function, the rules should be rigidly enforced by the Spartans because they have been approved by action of the Student Council. The student body, we believe, should cooperate with the student government they have elected. However, if the campus majority who are opposed to Rat Rules brings pressure to bear upon their respective councilmen, the silly tatters of an absurd tradition can be wiped out in one meeting of the Student Council. If the members of the Council are convinced that their respective constituents want Rat Rules abolished, they will abolish them.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I know of no way in which a semi-ready preparedness can be developed with less militarizing effect than when it is mixed with all the forces of a curriculum on a university campus." The University of Rochester's Chancellor C. W. Flint makes his defense of the R. O. T. C. system.

"No patriotic teacher should object to taking the oath of allegiance. It is an honor, not a reflection, upon character. It does not carry with it interference with the right of educators to determine the courses of study. Courses of study will be safe in the hands of loyal teachers." Mrs. William Becker.

"What is your time worth? Including the cost of your tuition, loss of labor, contributions through the college, and other items, your time in college costs about \$1.50 an hour. You should have this fact in your minds throughout the four years." Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's President Hotchkiss informs the freshmen.

"Leaders like Governor Curley (of Massachusetts) and publicists like Mr. Hearst are today the greatest menaces to freedom in the academic world. . . . The biggest threat to such freedom is bigotry, unfairly endeavoring to impose our own views on others and denying, to those who differ from us, honesty and sincerity."—President McConaughy, Wesleyan University.

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

Uncommon Law

There are a couple of tough legal problems here, which I would call to the attention of the pre-law students.

Rex v. Haddock . . . *Is a Golfer a Gentleman?*

Trott v. Tulip . . . *Is Highbrow Libellous?*

Marrowfat v. Marrowfat . . . *Is Marriage Lawful?*

Cowfat v. Wheedle . . . *What are Snails?*

Board of Inland Revenue v. Haddock . . . *The Negotiable Cow* . . . and many more, chapters from *Uncommon Law*, a delightful compendium of fictional cases and rather abstruse points of English Common Law.

English Common Law is that great body of precedent gleaned from the decisions of august judges in the past. (If I'm wrong, right me.) Just what has English Common Law to do with us in these here good old United States? Just this: it is from this source that many of our own laws are derived, and often lifted bodily.

What galls Mr. Herbert more than anything else is the cross stupidity and somnolent inertia of the English divorce court. He has given plenty of evidence on this point in one of his earlier books, *Holy Deadlock*, a novel concerning the efforts of an intelligent couple unfortunately incompatible, to undo their mistake. They had married, lived together for several years and tried to make a go of it, but seeing that they just couldn't get along, decided to call it quits. There were no children. At this crucial point, however, the English divorce laws (incidentally prevalent in several States here in America) stepped in and said, "Look 'ere, chappy. You cawn't do that. I mean you cawn't you know."

"Why?"

"Why? Don't be an ass. Have you ever committed adultery?"

"No!"

"Has your wife ever committed adultery?"

"Look 'ere, I'll bash your bloody haid in. You cawn't talk about my wife like that. I may not be able to get along with her, but she's still my wife, and a fine woman, so you had better mind and—"

"But my dear fellow. It's the law. No adultery, no divorce; no trickery—no washie-uppie. See? And mind, if *both* of you sleep out, then they cancel off, and you don't get your divorce anyway."

And so the husband applies to a law office specializing in this practice and is forthwith assigned a young lady with whom he is to commit adultery, a hotel to do it in, and witnesses to testify that their shoes were together before the door, and that the guilty pair took their orange-juice in bed, together. Thus having satisfied the letter of the law by committing, according to circumstantial evidence, adultery, he was now able to gain his freedom by having his wife sue him. A needless, besmirching, messy process, taking into account not one iota of common sense or just plain human kindness. My goodness, if a dog and a cat can't get along together, their owner, in this case their law, doesn't make them fornicate with every third animal on the street before he separates them!

This thesis pops up occasionally in several of the cases of *Uncommon Law*, but it is not until the last case *Not a Crime* that Mr. Herbert starts to hack away in earnest with the keen blade of his wit.

Mr. Albert Haddock

A frequent visitor to Mr. Herbert's court is the ubiquitous Mr. Albert Haddock, appearing sometimes as defendant, sometimes as claimant, but always winning his case by the sheer incontrovertible beauty of his logic. Mr. Herbert achieves his peculiar form of humor by having Haddock push his logical line of reasoning just one

point beyond where the law was supposed to stop. . . . If you follow me. For instance, Mr. Haddock brings a suit for blackmail against a collector of taxes because of an arrears notice sent by the latter which he claimed was threatening, menacing and otherwise as disturbing as a piece of blackmail could be. The collector, *E. Puddle*, was found guilty, and sentenced to penal servitude for life, and solitary confinement for ten years, the sentences to run consecutively. "The Court congratulated Mr. Haddock." Wasn't that nice?

This review, by the way, is devoted to *Uncommon Law*, by A. P. Herbert, but by no means do not construe this as neglecting *Holy Deadlock*. You'll like 'em both.

Stanley, the Pig

Ever hear of Stanley Hutchinson? Stanley was a little pig belonged to Mr. Bidmead. Played cribbage and backgammon. he did. And he talked too. There never was a more eddicated pig than Stanley Hutchinson, and if you're interested you'll find that he makes one of the most unusual short stories ever written. It's by Nugent Barker, and you can find it in *The Best British Short Stories of 1935*, edited, of course, by Edward J. O'Brien.

There's a significant analysis of the contemporary British short story by the editor in his introduction. Stories that impressed me: *Stanley Hutchinson*, Nugent Barker; *Beauty's Daughters*, H. E. Bates; *The Picture*, Christopher Christian; *On the Floor*, Joan Jukes; *Tune on a Harmonica*, Michael Sayers; and . . . everybody to his own tastes.

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BLUE HEN ELEVEN IMPROVED FOR SECOND CLASH

TOUGH BATTLE LOOMS WITH CLARK MAKING NEW CHANGES

Ramsey, "Teedie" Wilson, and Hayman to Replace Injured Hens in Starting Line-up Against Strong Opponents at Frazer Field

Delaware's fighting Blue Hens have been tuned up to their highest peak of efficiency for the coming game with Mt. St. Mary's. After heavy scrimmage earlier in the week the team has been practicing the plays in an endeavor to have them run off without a hitch in Saturday's tilt. The Delaware gridders are up against a tough opponent and each and everyone realizes it. The team is concentrating on every play, trying to make it work to perfection. The tackling and blocking is attended to with a pronounced snap and polish and everyone appears to be on his toes, alert, and ready for the next offensive move. Pass defense, in which Delaware has been having a little trouble, is being stressed this week. Due to the light line a six, three, two defense was used against Georgetown in which the line received able backing up, but which left our passing zone rather vulnerable with the Delaware pass defense scattered. Nevertheless this defense worked with several of Georgetown's passes being knocked down. If good fortune continues to shine upon our defense, Mt. St. Mary's will not have the expected easy going.

Coach Clark's wish for the pulling through of the team from the Georgetown contest with no serious injuries seems to have been gratified, that is, insofar as serious injuries are concerned. However Eddie Graham, the speedy end sweeper, is suffering a separation of the shoulder and will be out for a time. Tom Ryan another regular has a little trouble with his knee and Lew Carey with a rib. Several others have minor injuries but the team as a whole was lucky.

Again Delaware will have to rely upon fleetness of foot and deceptiveness to conquer a heavier line. Here Mt. St. Mary's has a slight advantage but should be offset by Delaware's faster charging wall. Mt. St. Mary's was beaten last week in the last two minutes of play against St. Joseph's, 13-7.

Probable Starting Line-up

Pos.	Mt. St. Mary's	Delaware
LE	Ruback	Manista
LT	Matuella	Hayman
LG	Cipuk	Hodgson (C)
C	Blazek (C)	Dillon
RG	Thomas	Frankofsky
RT	Tosti	Schwartz
RE	Walsky	Daly
QB	Koskie	Ryan
LH	Kuratnick	F. Carey
RH	F. Apichella	S. Wilson
FB	Scenesy	Ramsey

Officials

Referee: R. L. Fite, Bowdoin.
 Umpire: W. M. Roberts, F. & M.
 Linesman: W. C. Longstreth, Haverford.

Intramural Notice

All teams intending to enter intramural basketball competition must signify their intention by notifying Mr. Shields, Director of Intramural Athletics, before Friday, October 16.

SOCCER SQUAD TO TAKE ON TEMPLE BOOTERS AT HOME

Coach Bowdle Has Team in Excellent Shape for Opening Battle of 1936 Campaign This Friday With Possibility of Four Freshmen Starters

On Friday afternoon the University of Delaware soccer team will inaugurate its 1936 season when they meet Temple University of Philadelphia. This game will be played on Frazer Field and will begin promptly at 4.10.

Long drills have been held during each afternoon of this week in preparation for this contest and Coach Bowdle, who is coaching soccer for the first time at Delaware is especially anxious to start off his first season with a victory. All of the squad with the exception of George Grant, who has not seen much action this week because of an injured leg, is in excellent physical condition. In Grant's place at center forward Doordan, a converted wing man, is displaying a good brand of soccer.

Coach Bowdle is not yet certain of his starting lineup. Four freshmen, however, are likely to be in there at the opening whistle. Bill Thompson who formerly played for Lewes High School will probably be at one of the fullback posts. Humphries, who has been doing well at right wing, will probably get the call to start at that position; E. Mac most likely will occupy one of the halfback posts. Anderson, another freshman may get the call over Doordan at center forward.

A close and hard-fought game with the Temple booters is anticipated as last year, when the two teams met, Delaware came out on the long end of a 1-0 count.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Dave Sloan

The situation regarding the appropriation to the Athletic Council still remains on the fence. We have been delving into the matter to a certain extent and found, after a few complicated explanations, that we had only scraped the surface. All appearances make it obvious that the whole matter, which is considered important by us and the entire student body, does not concern any of those more important figures to a great degree. One party states that the Council has made numerous requests for a larger appropriation to carry on the athletic program in an adequate style. The requests made were both informal and formal, yet nothing has been done about it. Another party states that perhaps informal requests were made, but no formal one was received. And so that money goes 'round and 'round and where it stops (or goes) nobody knows.

In 1926, with a much smaller enrollment at the university, the Athletic Council received a \$5,300 appropriation. Today, with the larger student body and \$4,500 allotment we can only say that it's a cockeyed world.

College publicity is given by the Athletic Council in an annual custom which involves a cordial invitation extended to thirteen Delaware high schools. The representative football squads are invited to attend any one of the home games as guests of the Council. Federal Tax—10c.

Quote: Susquehanna University's football players have gone on strike for higher wages because the time taken by practice caused their employers to reduce their pay. Such demands of the uni-

versity to reimburse the students for their losses were met with flat denials from the university's president because of conference rulings against paying athletes.

The two Careys, Lou and Fent, seem to have a monopoly on Kirby Preston's pool. We're wondering which one will take the pot this week.

Seventeen hours till the Blue Hen booters meet Temple and as yet we haven't seen a sign of a line on the field. We're wondering (and so are the boys) how they're going to play their positions when they haven't practiced on a marked field. At least, we're glad to see they put up the goal posts a couple of days ago.

This week we received a new feature which some shying person dared to send the department. We dared to print it and you will find it under the head of "Dope Bag" by Wright and Rong. We decided to try it out, and guarantee to tackle the author hard and send him to the bench, if he doesn't make a good percentage of wins.

We would like to see a real turnout for the first intra-mural event of the year. Get those teams together and go in for fun, glory, and sportsmanship in a big way.

Perhaps the most satisfactory method of straightening out the Athletic Council matter, would be to have an itemized account of athletic expenditures published in "THE REVIEW" at the end of each fiscal year.

HOYA GRIDMEN CONQUER BLUE HEN OPPONENT

Four Clarkmen Injured in Grid Opener at Griffith Stadium Last Saturday Against Superior Team

An underdog Blue and Gold eleven traveled to Washington and took the expected setback at the hands of a more powerful Georgetown team 39-0. The Hoyas, with a heavier and slightly faster squad, skirted the ends and made smashing line drives off tackle to roll up the score, while the Hens seemed helpless throughout the game.

Because Delaware considered the opening tilt a practice game, the result was by no means disappointing, and it is understood that the Georgetown gridsters will have one of the best squads in the East this season.

The unfortunate injuries of "Ed" Graham, speedy freshman flash, Horace Payne, Tommy Ryan, and Fent Carey are the results of last Saturday's hard-fought battle, but it is at least gratifying to know that the last two will be in shape and ready for competition against Mt. St. Mary's.

Many fumbles made by the opponents gave Clark's boys several chances to show some offensive play, but lack of power and poor blocking shattered these hopes.

The first five minutes of play found the Hoyas with seven points to their advantage, largely due to poor Delaware punting. Before that period was completed, a 21 was chalked up for the Georgetown team and disaster for the Blue and Gold was obvious.

The very light, but speedy "Ed" Graham seemed to be the highlight (Continued on Page 4)

FROSH TENNIS MATCHES BEGIN AFTER DELAYS

Cowgill, Isaacs, and Mock Leading After Winning First Round Matches This Week

Proceeding slowly under the handicap of difficulty in arranging matches, the Freshman elimination tennis tournament got under way on Tuesday afternoon, October 6, with the playing of the match between Haight and Mock, the latter winning 6-2, 7-9, 6-2.

Wednesday afternoon found Isaacs beating Boyer, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, and Cowgill taking over Lindsay in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

The tournament is generally conceded by knowing observers to be a toss-up between George Knox and Stephen Bartoskesky, both of whom have been seeded players in the majority of matches played around Wilmington in the past year or two. However, Maurice Knopf, a down-stater, is reputed to be the dark horse of the tournament.

Paul Bruno, manager of the U. of Delaware tennis team, and Mr. Jones, coach of the team, are in charge of the match. They both expect the first round of the tournament to be played by Saturday.

The whole Wofford College football squad was jailed temporarily at Martinsville, Virginia, because one of the members tried to swipe a "no-parking" sign as a souvenir.



Lou Carey, 1936 Backfield Gridster Injured In Practice This Week.



Dr. G. P. Doherty Director of Athletics

DOPE BAG

By WRIGHT and RONG

Yale—Penn	Penn
Creighton—Grinnell	Creighton
Kansas State—Missouri	Kansas State
Davidson—V. M. I.	Davidson
Oklahoma—Texas	Oklahoma
Mich. State—Carnegie Tech.	Carnegie Tech.
Fordham—S. Methodist	Fordham
Richmond—F. & M.	F. & M.
Pitt—Ohio State	Ohio State
Villanova—Penn State	Penn State
Nebraska—Minnesota	Minnesota
Catholic U.—LaSalle	Catholic U.
Delaware—Mt. St. Mary's	Mt. St. Mary's
Louisiana State—Georgia	Louisiana State
Army—Columbia	Army

MT. ST. MARY'S SERIES

	Mt. St. Mary's	Delaware
1913	13	20
1915	6	13
1916	22	7
1928	31	0
1929	39	0
1930	6	13
1935	0	0
1936	?	?
Games Won		
Mt. St. Mary's	3
Delaware	3
Tied	1
Points Scored		
Mt. St. Mary's	117
Delaware	53

RADIO STATION IS PLANNED BY AMATEUR OPS

Jack Geist Elected President Of Delaware Electrical Engineers' Club; Will Sponsor Radio Phone Station at University

Jack Geist was elected new president of the Delaware Electrical Engineers' Club at a meeting held Thursday. Other officers chosen are J. N. Guthrie, vice-president and Robert Loveless, secretary.

The club will sponsor a Radio Club composed of amateur operators and persons interested in short wave radio. A meeting for organization purposes will be held soon.

A radio phone station will be made available to the student body. However, the Federal Communications Commission will not allow unlicensed persons to talk unless a registered operator is at the controls.

During the last 7 years of Big Ten competition, Purdue has won 28 games, lost 8, and tied 2 for a percentage of .777.

Yerger's Condition Good

According to the Wilmington General Hospital, the condition of Leonard K. Yerger, Jr., who was injured in an automobile accident last Friday night, is generally good. He will be allowed visitors in a few days.

Fred White Interred

Funeral services for Fred White were held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Newark Union Cemetery. The Sigma Nu Fraternity attended as a group.

Hoya Gridmen Conquer Blue Hen Opponent

(Continued from Page 3)
of Delaware's offense, although no first downs were recorded for the Hens after the frosh's end skirts. Farrara and Tony Barabas paved the way for the Hoya victory, which found both teams substituting liberally throughout the entire clash.

Large front room nicely furnished suitable for one or two (with or without board.) Special rates to students.

3 N. COLLEGE AVENUE

Professor Willson Editor Of University News

Professor Lawrence Willson, a member of the English Department faculty, has been appointed temporary editor of "The University News," a publication appearing several times a year containing news of interest to alumni and friends of the university.

Professor Willson will substitute for Mr. Charles W. Bush, the regular editor, who is away for a few months. The temporary appointment was made recently by President Walter Hullihen.

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While '17 waited, '37 talks

WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through.

This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 1.4 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line.

But this is only one phase of the relentless effort to improve. Your service is better today because voice transmission is clearer—interruptions and errors less frequent than ever before.

America demands fast but sure telephone service—and gets it.

College men and women find after 7 P. M. a convenient time for long distance calling. Moreover, most rates are lowest then.



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Do the thing that you know is the thing to do—replace your old-style pen with this miracle Vacumatic—Parker's revolutionary invention that holds 102% more ink WITHOUT INCREASE IN SIZE—that shows the ENTIRE ink supply, not merely the last drop—shows not only when your pen is empty, but shows DAYS AHEAD when it's running low, so it CAN'T run dry against your will!


Today the Parker Vacumatic is the world's long-distance writer and Style and Beauty Winner—the sacless marvel whose simple working parts are sealed in the top—never touched by ink, hence won't corrode or fail. That's why it's GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect.

In the hands of millions of users, using all kinds of ink, this marvelous pen has repeatedly proved that it "can take it" anywhere and any time—it never leaves its owner gasping for ink in classes or exams.

If you'll go and try its marvelous

SCRATCH-PROOF Point of precious Platinum and Solid Gold, you'll give your old-style pen to the rummage sale. Look for the smart ARROW clip—this ARROW identifies the genuine. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

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FROSH ENJOY EVENING OF FUN and FROLIC

The Freshmen Get-Together, held last Saturday night, October 3, in Old College, was a pronounced success, in spite of the disconcerting comments gathered in last Friday's Review by an inquiring reporter.

As usual, several novelty dances were a feature of the evening, including a Paul Jones, a leap year dance, an orange dance and a slipper dance. Several ping-pong tables were placed in the Lounge for those who did not dance, and much interest was shown in Miss Sylvia Wetstein, a freshman from the other side of No-Man's Land, who entrenched herself behind one of the nets and defeated every man who had the temerity to give her a game.

Slim Says:

By Grover T. Surratt

Wanted:

Some person or persons to take as a gift a tailless kitten, Desdemona Epsilon, from the girls at Turvy Hall. Apply by wire, phone, letter, or in person to Helen Gardis, **Going! Going! Gone!**

Boys take your last look at the pulchritudinous members of the W. C. D. freshmen. After the paraphernalia is issued on Stunt Night, October 16th, only a mother could enjoy such homeliness.

Boners:

During Military Class T. S. Hill pops up with this question that he was asked to make—"Did the battle take place before or after the surrender?"

In the receiving line were Dean Robinson, Miss Emma Ehlers, Miss Rena Allen, Betty Jane Brown, Ellen Sipple and Miles Wagner.

Short Short Story

During the Georgetown game, an official came over to the sidelines and told Coach Clark that No. 69 was tired and should be replaced. A couple of plays later Hayman came out. On being asked if he were tired, the "hit-and-run" man replied, "Hell, no! I'm not tired."

Obituary:

1. Intramurals will probably start during Rush Week.
2. Social Committee refusing dates for dances to Military Department and Interfraternity Council.

Personals:

Does, or doesn't, Annie live here any more, Joey? . . . Between you and Niles there's just one thing—a suit . . . Teedie Wilson tells Mildred McCabe about preventive measures to keep from catching a cold . . . The Character Club holds its meetings in the DeLuxe around 9.45 p. m. every evening . . .

whether all athletic fees go into athletics, said that more than directly received for sports is expended, considering upkeep, salaries, and other indirect expenses.

Mr. Grubb extended the members an invitation to attend Founders' Day at the Women's College tomorrow.

Alumni Select Faculty Men For Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

ager of the University, speaking with relation to questions as to

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There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in *taste*, but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle* smoke, you believe in *Luckies!* Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "*It's Toasted.*" And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! *Luckies* are *A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your *Luckies*—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? 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, too. 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"

AGRICULTURAL GROUP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Club Plans Banquet In Spring; Dean McCue Principal Speaker.

The first meeting of the year of the Agricultural Club of the University of Delaware was held Tuesday evening in the Lounge of Old College. The meeting was conducted by Jack Lafferty, '38, president, who introduced the speakers of the evening and gave interesting sidelights on different topics himself. George K. Vapaa, '37, editor of the "Aggie News" gave a short address on the plans and purposes of that organ.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dean McCue who gave a very enjoyable talk on the history of the Club and of the various men who have belonged to it. There are numerous past-members of this organization scattered throughout the country who are famous or well known in their respective fields.

The other speakers of the eve-

ning were Professor George Schuster, who gave some timely advice and suggestions, Professor Heim of the Vocational Education Department, Dr. Harris, of the Agronomy department, "Dad" Cobb, who is well known to all 4-H Club members, and Dr. MacCreary of the Research department.

When football men at the U. of Mississippi go around "boo-ing" its not to razz. They voted Bing Crosby as their favorite radio star not long ago.

Six feet, two inches, 195 pounds, 440 yards in 49.5 . . . description of Upson Scholar, potential poison for Rutgers' rivals during the next three years.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—

Loew's: Starting today is M-G-M's "Labeled Lady" with Jean Harlow, "Labeled Lady" with Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy. Also is the popular Robert Benchley short, "How To Vote."

Rialto: Opening Monday is "Ladies in Love" with Janet Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Simone Simon, Loretta Young, Don Ameche and Paul Lukas.

Newark—

State: Friday and Saturday is Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild;" Monday and Tuesday is "Anthony Adverse" with Frederic March; Wednesday and Thursday, Henry Fonda in "Spend-thrift."

Women's College Founder's Day

Several Events on Program of Celebration in Mitchell Hall Tomorrow Night for Women Students

The Women's College will celebrate Founder's Day tomorrow. Ceremonies in Mitchell Hall, beginning at 7.3 p. m. and featuring an address by Miss Helen Fisher, research associate of the Foreign

Policy Association of New York. Her subject will be "War Drums and Peace Plans."

Miss Mary Louise Steel, president of the Junior class, will present the Freshman class colors, Miss Helen Gardes will present the spade in her capacity of Sophomore class president, and President Walter Hulihan will conduct the investment of the Senior class with cap and gown.

An address by Miss Dorothy Markert on the Women's College Student Government followed by singing lead by Miss Catherine Rittenhouse will conclude the program.

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