

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 68

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 6, 1947

NO. 5

Hens Seek Third In Row This Saturday; Western Maryland Invades Home Grounds

"Years Ago" To Be Presented Nov. 1st

It's almost here! It's going to be the laugh success of the year! It's new, this is the first showing in this area since its success on Broadway last season! It's Ruth Gordon's newest hit "Year Ago," produced by the E-52 Players and to be given on November 6 and 7 in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Box Office in Mitchell Hall will be open Thursday and Friday from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. It is advisable to pick up your tickets as soon as possible.

"Years Ago" is the true story of the author. It begins when Ruth Gordon Jones (Margaret Guenveur), an adolescent of sixteen years, goes to a play—"The Pink Lady" starring Hazel Dawn. From that moment, her one ambition is success on the stage, and she takes the direct method of accomplishing this task. She and her girl friends—Ann Whitem (Florence Reynolds) and Katherine Fallett (Carolyn Bullis), while studying Latin, talk so much about acting that she is definitely convinced that the stage is for her. Ruth nearly gets her chance when she writes a fan letter to the manager of a stock company.

However, there is always trouble, this time with a capital "T" in the person of Ruth's father, Clinton Jones (Roscoe Smith). Mr. Jones is an irascible factory foreman who likes to remember his early seafaring days as second mate in several deep-water vessels. Because of his memories as an orphan shipping off as a cabin boy at the age of eight, and his small salary of \$37.50 a week to support a family of three, Mr. Jones wants his daughter to have a solid, substantial career, and decrees that she become a physical education instructor. This is where Miss Glavin (Mae Singer), the lady (?) who won the broad jump the year before, comes in with Mr. Bagley, a physical instruction teacher (William Whedbee). But all this time Ruth is secretly planning her career and positively refuses to consider physical education.

Mother, the rather bewildered Annie Jones (Sybil Levenson) with her fluttery, maternal ways, comes to the rescue when she persuades father to listen to her Ruth recite Shakespeare. Father listens and is won over to his daughter's acting ability. Ruth throws everything away now but her dreams of success—everything including her love-lorn suitor, a young student of

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Del. College Faculty Club Meets Nov. 10

There will be a meeting of the Delaware College Faculty Club on Monday, November 10th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club Room in Old College.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Herbert Dorn, a new member of the Economics Department. His topic will be "New Approaches to International Economic Cooperation."

Before the Hitler regime, Dr. Dorn was Director of the Ministry of Finance in Germany, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Reich in matters of public finance, and more recently, was advisor and consultant to the War Economy Board of Cuba.



Blue Hen stalwarts Mariano Stalloni, Fred Spato, Bill Cole, and Jack Messick gave their endorsement to the UWRP drive. Dolores Tondat, Chairman of the Drive, is seen above with the gridmen.

"Mums" Sell Like Hotcakes at Game

The big "double 'mums with the double purpose" were sold in double-quick time at Saturday's game between the University of Delaware and Franklin and Marshall, according to a report from Miss Dolores Tondat, student chairman of the University World Relief Fund, which sponsored the sale.

Purchasers of the flowers not only wore the blue and gold colors of the home team, but also enabled the committee to make the first contribution of more than \$100 toward the University's hoped-for goal of \$5000 for the aid of needy students in all parts of the world.

Attractive co-eds wearing blue ribbons lettered in gold "University World Relief Fund" offered the giant chrysanthemums to the crowd which packed Wilmington Park for the annual "Homecoming" game. The flower vendors included the following: Miss Tondat, Christine Dorsey, who served as general chairman of the chrysanthemum project, Elizabeth Trainer, Eleanor Geyer, Rosetta Pettit, Mary Jane Kinkaid, Elsie Zutz, Beverly Heyl, Patricia Vaux, Margaret Humphreys, Sally Swing, Caroline Kingsley, Jean Tuller, Grace Larson, Marilyn Greenberg, Ruth Ann Green and Beverly Deldrich.

Advance preparations for the sale were the responsibility of Miss Trainer, Miss Swing, Charlyne Bowers, Marcia Salkind, Gloria Weiser, Peggy Sluizer, and Elsie Foulsham, and of Dr. Anna J. DeArmond and Dr. C. J. Rees, of the faculty.

All Frat Students Invited To Formal

The Interfraternity Council extends a hearty invitation to all Greek letter men whose fraternity is not represented on campus to attend the Interfraternity Formal on November 22 in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel DuPont. For ticket information see Joe Skura, Harter Hall, or James Orr, Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

University Hours Start November 13

Alexander Kerensky Well Known Lawyer to Speak

Delaware Students! Do you realize that you all have a free hour from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 Noon every Thursday? Do you know why? There's a good reason and here it is!

The faculty has arranged for all students to have this free period so that they might attend the University Hour. "What is University Hour?" you ask. It is a program planned by the faculty and includes guest speakers, heads of school organizations and faculty members. It was organized to bring to you people you have heard or read about, who, in turn, bring you subjects of interest.

Each week a different program is planned using a lot of time, worry, and expense. The first meeting will be Thursday, November 13, and you are all invited to what will be one of the most outstanding programs of the year. We are very fortunate in having Alexander Kerensky, prominent former Russian statesman.

Alexander Kerensky will be long remembered as one of Russia's foremost champions of democracy. In fact, that democratic interval in Russian history between the collapse of the Romanoff dynasty and the Bolshevik revolution has come to be known as the "Kerensky Period."

A prominent lawyer and leader of the Democratic Movement, Alexander Kerensky was elected to the State Duma in 1912. He took active part in political affairs and earned an enviable reputation as an orator and as a popular leader. In 1917, after the overthrow of the monarchy, Mr. Kerensky embarked upon the brief but brilliant career for which he is so well known.

He first became Vice-President and Minister of Justice of the newly-formed Revolutionary Provisional Government which, in the

(Continued on Page 8)

Green Terrors Also Sport Series of Grid Successes

Thanksgiving Hop To Be Held Nov. 14

Even while the cheers over the success of the Watchamacallit Dance are still sweeping the campus, the Social Committee of the S. G. A. is busily planning its next function. The Thanksgiving formal, which is to be the first S. G. A. sponsored formal of the year, will be held Friday, November 14, in the Field House. The hours set for the festivities are 9:00 to 1:00.

Music for dancing and romancing will be supplied by Bob Harry and his orchestra of 13 men. Lovely Dorrie Dexter will handle the vocals. Bob Harry is no newcomer to eastern seaboard residents. He has played in some 30 or more universities and colleges in this area, some of them being Wake Forest, University of Tennessee, and the University of Pennsylvania. The students at Penn enjoyed his music so much that they have invited him back again this year. Harry himself formerly held the second chair in clarinet with the Pittsburgh Symphony and is rated by "Downbeat" on a par with Artie Shaw, all of which adds up to some pretty swell music for the dance.

The Social Committee has requested that students purchase their tickets in advance. Not only will this avoid the unnecessary delay and congestion at the door, but it will greatly aid the committee in their planning. The tickets are priced at \$3 per couple, and if you should buy your ticket and then find you are unable to attend, the entire sum will be refunded, so by obtaining your tickets in advance, you have nothing to lose. But regardless of how, where, when, what, or why you get the ticket, it is a certainty you'll have a good time at the Thanksgiving Formal. Start making your plans now.



BOB HARRY

NOTICE

The S. G. A. is planning to charter Short Line Buses to the Mublenberg game if enough students are interested in going. The price of the round trip will be \$2.85. Anyone desiring to go must sign up in the bookstore before 3 p. m., Monday, Nov. 10.

Saturday afternoon the University of Delaware football team will seek its third win in a row when the Western Maryland College Green Terrors invade Wilmington Park. The Terrors will be in quest of their fifth successive triumph, and also revenge for a 44-6 drubbing administered at the hands of the Murraymen last year on the same field.

Cocher Charlie Havens, in his ninth year at the Westminster, Md., school, will bring a team to Wilmington well-schooled in the Havens variety of the old standby single-wingback formation. In his starting backfield, the old pupil of Dick Harlow, one-time Terror mentor, now head coach at Harvard, will be assisted Saturday by a pair of fine running backs who fit perfectly into the system employed by the Marylanders. Hank Corrado, a pile-driving fullback who rated mention as one of the most promising backs in the east in pre-season grid journals, handles the No. 3 back chores most capably. His partner in crime is tailback Joe Giamelli, a setback who can run like a gazelle.

The Greenies have a strong protective force for their talented backfield quartet, too. Standout among the Terror huskies is big Joe Corleto, a tackle of vast proportions who gave the Blue Hens plenty of trouble last year when the Havensmen and Delaware battled. Corrado and Corleto, as well as low-slung guard Attilio Margarita, hail from Medford, Mass. The Massachusetts town must boast an alumnus or friend with a good sales line in order to furnish the Maryland school with such a trio of grid-ders.

The Western Maryland eleven will present as good a pair of ends

(Continued on Page 3)

Events Calendar

- Nov. 6: International Relations Club—Brown Hall—7:15 p.m.
- Nov. 8: R.S.S.O. Informal Dance—Brown Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 9: Mathematics Club Tea, Warner Hall Lounge—3:30-5:00 p.m.
- Nov. 10: Men's Faculty Club Meeting—Old College Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 11: D.S.C.A. Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 13: I.V.C.F. Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 13: Mathematics Club Meeting and Coffee Hour—Warner Hall Lounge—7:00 p.m.
- Nov. 14: S.G.A. Thanksgiving Formal—Field House, 9 p.m.
- Nov. 17: Ag. Club Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
- Nov. 18: Augustan Society Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 18: Newman Club Meeting—Brown Hall Basement, 7:15 p.m.
- Nov. 20: Research Lecture—Chemistry Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 20: Yacht Club Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
- Nov. 22: Interfraternity Formal Dance.
- Nov. 22: R.S.S.O. Informal Dance—Brown Hall, 8 p.m.

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Eating Habits

Considerable attention has been brought to the REVIEW concerning the conduct of the men students in the two dining halls. It seems that most of the criticism falls upon the members of the freshman class who fall in the non-veteran bracket.

The emergence of this problem seems to bear out the thoughts of a number of upper-classmen that the time is at hand for revival of the long dormant freshman rules. For the past three years, although the same old frosh regulations were theoretically in use, there has been no attempt to enforce them. This has been done for the obvious and valid reason that older, veteran students have constituted the majority of the freshman classes.

Now the time seems to have come when a new set of freshman rules should be adopted by the Student Government Association for enforcement beginning with next year's incoming class. Furthermore, it would behoove the members of this year's frosh class to try to conduct themselves as adults rather than as high school students.

Dining hall gripes, however, have not been limited to the yearlings. It seems everyone has virtually accepted lines into their way of life, but no one will accept the intrusion of others into the front of such a necessary evil after they themselves have spent valuable time in gaining a front position. We all hope that such rudeness and intrusion will cease forthwith.

We'll Try Once More

The response to last week's request for your attention and vote in the plebiscite to increase the student activities fee, in order to give the SGA enough money to sponsor good social events and organizations was not very gratifying.

Billy Cole, Treasurer of the SGA, received approximately fifty ballots, out of some 2000 students.

We're through trying to rouse student interest in activities as a result of the comments of authors of various letters to the editor. It doesn't seem to be the place of the REVIEW to criticize the almighty student body.

We would, however, like to have you fill out the ballot, reprinted this week, and send it through the college mail to Bill Cole.

Billy Cole, Treasurer
Student Government Association

Dear Billy:

I (approve) (disapprove) the Student Government Association's proposal to raise the Student Activities Fee from \$5.00 to \$7.50 per semester beginning with the spring semester of 1948.

(Signed)

October 30, 1947

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We think "Straight From the Septic Tank" is terrific.

Yours Truly
Flush & Gush.

Dear Editor:

So the student body of Delaware is failing to support its football team! Perhaps the editor will permit a humble grad student to console, warn, and suggest.

Console, because his own alma mater and that of his friends has been suffering school spirit doldrums during the past year.

Warn, however, since the doldrums on this campus are the worst, yet. This fellow felt like a social outcast when he accidentally yelled along with the cheerleaders at the P.M.C. game. Oh, there was volume when the plays were clicking and touchdowns were being made, but he remembers with pride a Thursday night last winter when the completely outclassed basketball team of his college was cheered right through the game with their arch-rival.

As for the Monday morning comments—there is always a group of little minds that will tear anything apart, be it a class show that you worked and worried over, or a hard fought football game. Don't stoop to acknowledge their existence.

Certainly, college is more than books, and the undergraduates of Delaware are missing so much that it isn't funny! What's "Moving-up Day," they ask me? It's standing on the steps of Draper Hall with 300 classmates singing "Where, oh where are the grand old seniors? Safe, now, in the wide, wide world." It's marching down a long walk in the twilight in a black cap and gown leaving the steps to the "Jolly Juniors" in their silly red beanies and with their bamboo canes wrapped at the top by a red and white bow.

Pardon me if I jar the sanctity of this "formula factory" with a badly rendered college song or excessive cheering at Friday's pep rally. It's just an excessive enthusiasm left over from my recent undergraduate days. By the last football game, I'll be as quiet as the daydreamers in my sophomore recitation section.

Sincerely yours for a noisier
Delaware
Martin Stewart.

Dear Editor:

What is becoming of this University? I thought that it operated on democratic principles, but it seems to be leaning toward a dictatorship in some respects.

On the day we registered every student paid a fee of five dollars for a student athletic book. Every one should be entitled to the same rights in regard with the use of these books. But it seems to me that those who can attend the pep-fests have priority in the choice of seats at football games. This surely doesn't comply with democratic principles. There are many people, known as commuters, who want to attend these pep-fests but are not able to do so. These same people have followed the team to all the away games, but because they cannot attend the pep-fests they must sit in the end zone at home games. The students who live on campus are able to attend these rallies and obtain choice seats but these same people seldom follow the team to away games.

To stress my point again I think that it is unfair that those who can attend the pep-fests obtain choice seats on the 50 yard line and those who cannot attend must sit in the end zone—and furthermore, I think this is a very poor method of obtaining a large gathering at the rallies.

A Commuter
L. J. A.

Weather Angle

By BILL BERGMAN 3rd

November 6th to November 16th

November 6th and 7th will be fair and moderately cold. November 8th to 10th will be a partly cloudy and mild period. November 11th will be rainy followed by mostly cloudy and much colder weather as the winds shift from southerly to northwest.

November 12th to the 16th will be fair and cold, and the coldest day of this period will probably be November 12th or 13th. The weather will warm up gradually between the 12th and 16th, as the cold air mass ages and comes in contact with warmer air.

Production Coordinator's Job Rough; Her Nose Looks Like It's Riding a 'Bike'

Rising house lights hush the applause. The curtain has come down on the first act of **Years Ago**.

Arguments as to whether there is time for a smoke spike the mid-act murmur. Nervously, the audience picks up its programs. Reading is a good sublimation for the urge to smoke; they rationalize. No, the paper programs are folded again. There must be smoking time. But the half-dim lights cue the response: better stay in our seats this time.

Once more the programs are opened. First page, announcements (they're dull . . .); middle spread, cast and biographical sketches (those were read before the show opened . . .); next pages, staff chairmen, crews (What are they?) There is no time for a smoke now. Might as well read on.

Topping the list is the Assistant Director (quite so, he is the general handyman for the director). Falling next in the way of the scanning eyes is the title of Production Coordinator (What is that? Something, maybe. What's next?) On come the self explanatory assignments, Stage Manager, Lighting, Costuming, Make-up, Sound Effects, Prompting, Properties, Scene Painting, even Business and Publicity. (Still the lights are up; there was time for a cigarette. At least there is none now. What was that odd title brushed over a moment ago, the Production Coordinator?)

Back in the rainy first days of school there was a person to be found back stage scanning lists and lists of names. This was the Production Coordinator. A little later during Dramatic Registration this being insistently prodded old crew members, freshmen with animated faces, anyone who half smiled with life; prodded them into filling out Dramatic Registration Blanks, "just for the record of your interest" it was said. Then from the reams of personal preferences there were committee assignments to be made, committees for the previously appointed chairmen to develop into functioning staffs, committees to begin working immediately. The production was but six weeks away.

Production? That required a schedule of spaced assignments for each committee. Here was the conception of the Production

Schedule. With the rule of the "Prod" Schedule to labor with, the Production Coordinator's responsibility squared itself time and again.

Costumes, Properties, Prompting. The staffs are to be organized, the plots are to be drawn up, the prod schedule sequence is to be maintained. Task of magnitude it is to see that each committee keep up the production pace. Shirking on the part of one staff pinches into the work of most of the others. The chairmen realize this; the technical advisor knows this too. The Coordinator must see that the schedule is maintained. He is the go-between.

Jabbed by the technician's questions on one side, confused by the queries of the waiting committee chairmen, the Production Coordinator is beset with worries. And so down to the Workshop he goes to prove to the world in general that a Coordinator can work as well as talk. This is the predicament of the Production Coordinator in the throes of the final week's work.

Rushing from person to person, checking on the last plans, the changed specifications, the creature's activities rise in momentum. With the grand swing thru the last week up to the height of dress rehearsal the Coordinator flies upwards then suddenly drops. The work of the Coordinator is over. After the dress rehearsal the Stage Manager assumes the responsibility for the coordination of the actors, the staff members, the technicians, and the director.

Comes the production, the Coordinator's task is finished. Somewhere in that paper program twisting audience sits one who need not ask "what is a Production Coordinator?" The sleepless circles beneath that one's eyes testify that it is known. This is the mark of the Coordinator. The reward is the production for which the house lights dim at last. The front lights on the curtain become brighter. The curtain opens.

Forgotten are the Coordinator, the twisted programs, the cigarette missed, as the audience settles back to laugh into the second act of **Years Ago**.

M. F.

November 4, 1947.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Oh! So you're going to college. The University of Delaware! Fine. Where are you going to live—on the campus? I'm not going to live down. I am going to commute. A commuter's life really isn't very hard if he owns a car. How about the thousands who don't? That's tough, I guess.

As long as the University has existed in Newark it has been plagued by the commuter problem. It's not the fault of the commuter if he has to travel that long road to Wilmington or New Castle or some other city every day. It's not the fault of the commuter if through lack of facilities or financial reasons he can't be a member of the compact community of students on the Delaware campus.

Those who are in charge of various social functions, as well as those who have the responsibility of being the head of some organization which has something to offer the students shake their heads in bewilderment when they notice the extremely small percentage of commuters in attendance at their various functions.

In this high percentage of the student body there is a vast wealth of leadership ability, new ideas and innumerable assets which if injected into the extra curricular life, would undoubtedly remove the apparent calm or indifference which the entire University has

been accused of showing at various times.

By being a little more amiable with your fellow student who commutes, by inviting him to participate in your athletic and social functions, by showing him that the small inconvenience is worth an incalculable amount to the individual concerned, the commuter will see he is an integral part of the University, an exposition which will cause him to forget the present idea of taking off for home immediately after the last class of the day.

Sincerely,
Bob Sutherland.

The Poet's Corner

"FAREWELL TO YOUTH"

Written and dedicated to
Joe "Pop" Skura

The precious days of youth have gone—

The golden years have fled,
And now with age I lie upon
The threshold of the dead.

For life was worth its many tears
When I was young and free,
But now with all my added years
All life is dead in me.

And now since all my years must show

The plight of aged men,
How much I wish that Time bestow
My youth just once again.

So someday youths must all be told
And in their heart engrave,
"O, life is sweet but when this old
Far better is the grave!"

Tom Livizos.

NOTICE

Will the person who took the clothes which were used for decorations at the S. G. A. Watchamacallit dance please return them to Bill Conrad in Brown Hall?



SPORTS



SPORT SHOTS

D. B. R.

The soccer team lost another last Friday, eh? Gee, they're havin' a rough time, aren't they? To give a frank answer to that question, they're having one hell of a time trying to get that first win; Coach Kurman and his boys have tried everything but beating up the ref, and there have been some close calls in that department too. However, they don't pay off in alibi's; the team knows it, and they aren't offering any.

To add insult to injury, there has been a wave of resignations which has probably hurt the team's morale as well as its strength. Perhaps it is not wise to speculate as to the cause of these troubles. There have been a lot of complaints directed toward the athletic department, and their failure to provide the team the so-called luxuries afforded the football team. Personally, I'd be content to see the football team get everything due them plus a little more. Believe me they work for it. You can't help the soccer situation a bit by jumping on the football team. We've just got to get behind those Blue Hen booters and give them some encouragement in any way possible.

Maybe it's the lack of material? Well, there is an admitted lack of reserves. However, their first team has been able to hold its own with the majority of the opposing teams for the first half, but then the other team is able to send in a flock of reserves and run our boys ragged in the second half.

At different times during the season there has been a definite weakness in the halfbacks and in the center of the line. There just hasn't been the consistency needed to pile up a flock of points. However the boys have been trying; you've got to give them credit for that.

This year the soccer team is led by Capt. John Povey of Upper Darby. Jack is a senior and is playing his 2nd year of varsity soccer. If you know the guy, you certainly can't say the fault lies in the captaincy. The Ripper is a big favorite with the boys and is one of the hardest fighters on any soccer field. Bob Bradey, Jim Travis, and Kenny Walls are as good as any we've seen all season. Bradey who has yet to break into the scoring column has been playing a fine passing and defensive game in the four contests that he has played in. Big "Boom-Boom" Walls is one of the finest defensive fullbacks in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and might very well get a spot on the All-League team. Travis, a Rehoboth lad, was used as center half-back until the last game, when he was moved up to the line. The red-head came through with two goals, and probably clinched a spot on the line.

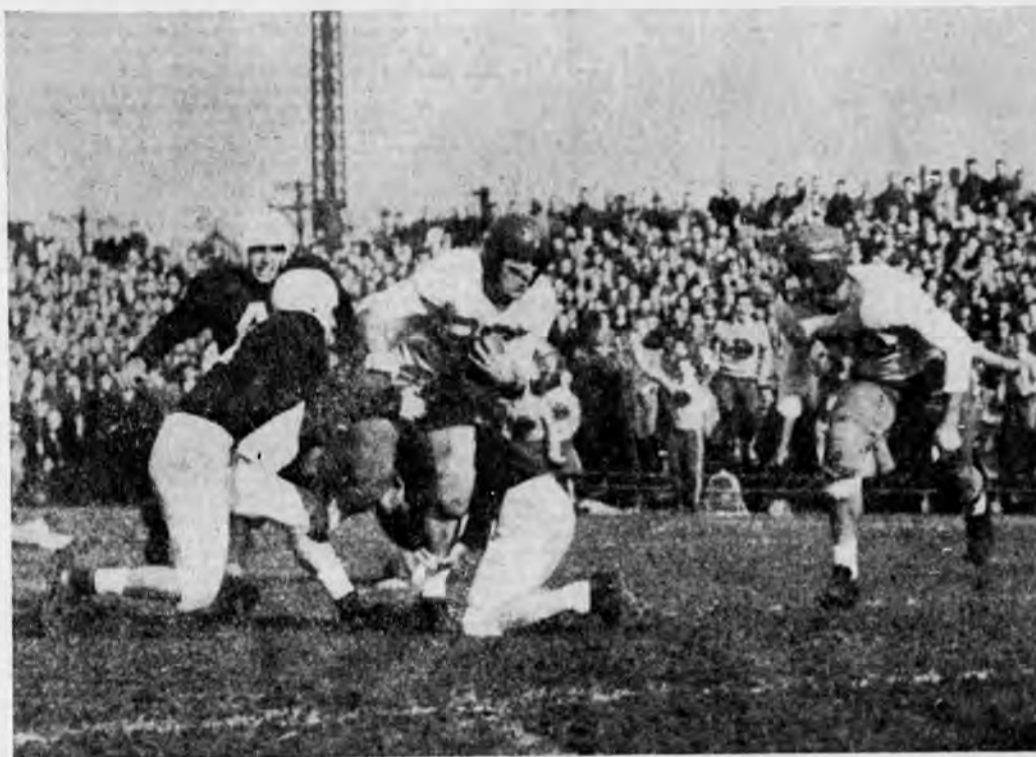
They know they're losing, but the boys who are still playing are there because they like soccer and want a chance to play. That is how it should be. They won't be asking for any sympathy, but this Friday is the next home game, and those boys would like to see our support. They figure that some yelling from the sidelines would turn some of those 1-point defeats into victory.

Del. Football Frosh Prep for Contest

Delaware's football frosh have been very busy this week as they prepped for their forthcoming contest with the Muhlenberg Fledgelings. This game will be on Frazer Field at 2:00 on Friday.

Coach Marty Pierson and his aides, Bob Papy and Danny Wood, have been putting the boys through their paces in an attempt to master the Delaware double wing formation. So far this season the Frosh have spent a great deal of time on the "T" and the single wing in order to give the varsity a shot at enemy plays.

Pierson's boys have dropped two in a row this season and they will be trying to give that Muhlenberg Mule a good thrashing come Friday afternoon.



"Nine" Stalloni and Ray Ciezinski (No. 70) strut their stuff as Delaware laid low "F & M", 26-6.

Photo by Poffenberger

Henhouse

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

Back in 1945, a minute parcel of cocky freshmen waltzed on the hockey field at the U. of D. to clash with a mighty undefeated Senior squad. The Frosh had but one thought in mind—to mar the triumphant winning streak of the upperclassmen. A see-saw battle resulted while each side strove to gain supremacy. At the climax of the tight-lipped conflict, the upperclassmen's dreams were shattered of a scoreless season; the Frosh settled them for a 1 to 1 tie.

These same Freshmen have held their squad together for two years and this week they will again tackle the opposing class teams, but this year the shoe is on the other gym sneaker. This week, the Juniors, who were the 1945 Freshmen, will defend themselves against the engulfing underclassmen squads. Will 1947 be a carbon copy of the sports scene two years ago?

☆☆☆

Strong factor contributing to the successive wins of the Blue Chicks, Delaware hockey club, is a diminutive P. S. duPont alumna, Charlotte Kauffman. "Kauffy," one of Miss Hay's leader corps girls was voted the outstanding girl athlete of the Senior class of '47. At the center forward post, "Kauffy," packs a terrific punch for the forward line. Holding down the all-important position, she has hit the cage to rack up many a goal for the Chicks.

☆☆☆

Booster season will come to the fore this week during the playoffs of the hockey tournament. The W.A.A. extends an invitation to all soccer enthusiasts, experienced or beginners, to play during the regular W.A.A. session on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4. Hockey players who don't have a game on those days are also urged to come out. Let's see the freshmen produce as big a squad as they collected for hockey.

Stalloni Ahead In Individual Scoring

By chalking up 3 touchdowns in last Saturday's F. & M. game Mariano "Nine" Stalloni brought his season total up to six touchdowns and 36 points. This includes at least one counter in every game this season. "Nine" leads his closest competitor for team scoring honors, Billy Cole, by 12 points at the end of five games.

The Hens have scored 96 points this year against 75 for their opponent.

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Football

(Continued From Page 1)

as the Blue and Gold have faced all season in Walt Plavis and Jim Cotter. Cotter was a starter last year, and gave the Delawareans plenty of trouble when they tried to advance at his expense. Plavis was the understudy last year to Terror ace Woody Jensen, who has since departed.

After dropping their first two starts of the season—the first to Gettysburg 6-0, and the second to Harvard by a 52-0 margin—the Green Terrors have come on to win their last four tilts. They subdued Catholic University 21-7 for their first victory, and on successive Saturdays downed Washington College, Mt. St. Mary's, and Hampton-Sydney. A victory over the Delaware Blue Hens would enable them to make this season a most successful one for Charlie Havens.

The team which will take the field for Havens Saturday will be one vastly improved over the ensemble which extended the Gettysburg Bullets in their opening engagement. Several newcomers to the roster have been rounding into shape and should enable the Marylanders to field a team superior to the team which was subjected to the best performance of the 1946 Hen juggernaut.

In the local camp, meanwhile, injuries continue to weaken the Hen forces. Carroll Hauptle, starting left end, is still sidelined with his broken cheek bone; Wray Husbeck and Gerry Doherty are almost definitely out for the remainder of the year as a result of Gettysburg-sustained wounds; and Glenn Wright will still be out of action on Saturday afternoon.

Casualties were light in last Saturday's Diplomat tilt, with Jack Messick the only serious case. Co-captain and stellar pivot man, Messick got in the way of a stray finger which slipped through his nose-guard into his eye, and has been wearing dark glasses all week. However, the red-head from Media, Pa., will probably be on hand for full duty against the Terrors. Jim "Buck" Buchanan, who has been plagued by a knee injury all fall, will possibly be ready for action Saturday. Coach Bill Murray gave the veteran blocking back the day off last Saturday in the hope that the rest would help heal the bum joint.

Murray will probably counter the Terror starting lineup with an eleven featuring Stan Bilski, almost a sixty-minute man the past two weeks, and Teddy Zink at the wings; Phil Genthner and Bob

Campbell, both of whom turned in scintillating performances against F. & M., at the tackle positions; the dependables Walt Marusa and Gene "Zeke" Carrell as guards, and Messick at the pivot post.

In his unorthodox double-wing-back offensive formation, Murray will use Fred Sposato in his usual role at quarterback and the signal-calling post, with Billy Cole and Tony Storti at the two wingbacks. In the vital fullback position, Joe Coady will again hold forth at the kickoff. Right behind them will come the capable reserve eleven of Ernie Mettenet and Jack Gallagher at ends; tackles Leo Mullin, Bill "Bulldog" Murray, and Ray Ciesinski; guards Jack Coulter and Bob Lind; centers Bob Glisson and Walt Jerominski; and backs Ray McCarthy, Hank Paris, Bill "Knacker" Nash, and Mariano Stalloni.



Allen Loomis, playing touch football for Pi Kappa Tau, snags another pass from the Badgers arms as intramural football gets in high gear.

Photo by Al Smith

Blue Hens Win 3rd, Defeat F & M, 26-6

The University of Delaware's football machine rolled to its third win of the season and its second in a row last Saturday at Wilmington, when they downed a stubborn Franklin and Marshall eleven by a 26-6 score.

The Dips were definitely not a push-over. They fought a rugged battle, and in the first half had the Hen rooters plenty worried. In the first period they had the Hens penned deep down in their own territory, as their hard-charging guards Burak and Mattioli spent a great deal of time in the Hen backfield. However, in the second quarter the Delaware steamroller got started. Carried by the momentum of their hard-charging fullbacks, Joe Coady and Nine Stalloni, the Hens fought into the lead when Stalloni plunged over for the score.

The score remained 6-0 until half-time, as the Hens were forced to go on the defensive in an effort to stop a sustained Diplomat drive. This scoring attempt was broken up on the first of Delaware's two very important pass interceptions, as Ray McCarthy grabbed an aerial on his own 7 to stop the F. and M. threat.

After the intermission the Hens really went to work, and in the second half they rolled up 20 points, while F. and M. could push across just one lone touchdown. Bill Nash set up two of the scores with long runs. One on a reverse that netted 30 yards and the other on a spectacular pass interception.

Bill turned in a brilliant ball game, both offensively and defensively. The husky Wilmington lad is developing into a first class runner. He and his pal Bill Cole give Delaware a strong right halfback spot. However all the scoring was done by the fullbacks. Joe Coady got one, and Nine Stalloni smacked through for three counters.

As usual Stan Bilski had the job of attempting the conversions, and succeeded in two of the four attempts. Stan again played a good game at left half, the big question mark in Coach Murray's lineup. Sub Guards Ernie Mettenet and Jack Coulter turned in stellar defensive games by repeatedly charging the F. and M. passers. In fact the team is really starting to click in these last two games.



Photo by Al Smith
A. W. Brown, who lectured on "The Meeting of Mind and Mind" Thursday, Oct. 30, at Chemical Laboratory, talks informally to two University instructors, Mr. Kraehe and Mr. Armstrong.

Stalloni

(Continued from Page 3)
ponents. They have pushed across 15 touchdowns, but have made only six conversions.

Players	T.D.	P.A.T.	Total
Stalloni	6	—	36
Cole	4	—	24
Coady	2	2	14
Macrum	1	—	6
Storti	1	—	6
Cataldi	1	—	6
Bilski	—	4	4
			96

LOST

A wallet containing a large sum of money was lost last week between Main Street and the Chemistry Department. A reward is offered for its return either to the REVIEW office or to Mr. Charles Blackston, in the Chemical Engineering Department office.

Del. 'CrossCountry' Loses To St. Joe's

Undefeated St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia defeated Franklin and Marshall and the University of Delaware in a triangular cross-country meet last Saturday here at Newark to register their fifth consecutive victory.

The hand-ful of chilled spectators that were gathered at the finish line saw Albert Erbick, St. Joe's speedster, register the winning time of 16:44 for the three-mile course. Erbick's six teammates were not far behind him and with 10 seconds after he had won the race, all four St. Joe's contenders had crossed the line to give the Hawks the lowest possible score of 15 points. F&M followed with 52, while Delaware had 76.

Next Saturday at 11:00 a.m. the Delaware cross country squad will entertain Johns Hopkins University in a meet on Frazer Field.

Cross-Country Results:

1 Erbick, 2 Gravin, 3 Correy, 4 Kelly, 5 Duffy, 6 Adolph, 7 McCole, all of St. Joseph's; 8 Boardman 9 Linguist, 10 Emler, 11 Landis, F&M; 12 & 13 Coffey and Samson, Delaware; 14 and 15, Ziegler and Miller, F&M; 16 Falley, 17 Stabler, 18 Bergman, 19 Picott, 20 Harding, Delaware; and 21 Schiebler, F&M.

DFHA Blue Chicks Win Over duPont

The Blue Chicks, D.F.H.A. hockey club, struck for two quick tallies during the second period at Wilmington Friends School field to emerge with a 2 to 0 decision over the Dynamiters, P. S. duPont alumnae.

The initial half resulted in a scoreless battle with the Dynahs attempting to break into the win column after a losing streak. However, the Chicks snapped out of their lethargy in the final period when Kauffman, center, and Woolleyhan racked up a point apiece to cinch the contest for the Delaware eleven.

Saturday, November 8, the Chicks will meet the Wesley Jr. College club on the U. of D. field

V.A. Attempting To Speed Vet. Checks

In an effort to speed payment of subsistence allowances to the record number of World War II veterans studying in colleges and universities this fall, Veterans Administration will continue to send representatives to all schools each month to make direct check-ups with the students.

The program started in March, 1946, and is designed to aid those veterans who do not receive their subsistence checks on time by providing priority handling of each such case to expedite payment.

During the second week of each month, starting in November, a VA representative will visit each school in which veterans are enrolled. Student-veterans will be advised in advance of the time and place the VA representative can be seen. All veterans not receiving their allowances on time will be interviewed personally. Paul Adams, V. A. officer will be in the veterans office on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 11 and 13. Be sure to contact him if you have not received your subsistence check.

In each case where subsistence payments are overdue, the VA representative will record the necessary information. (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Vincent Parker Buys Equipment

Dr. Vincent J. Parker, Professor of Physics, represented the University of Delaware and other state educational agencies at a meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Tuesday, October 21st. The meeting was sponsored by the United States Office of Education, and its purpose was to distribute a large quantity of war surplus equipment to the various state schooling institutions throughout the nation.

Dr. Parker was able to procure an estimated \$75,000 worth of electronics equipment for use here at the University and throughout the state. It is anticipated that the equipment will be used in the electronics course offered by the Physics Department and for the various research projects that may be carried on in this field.

"Years Ago"

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvard, Fred Whitmarsh (L. Robert Hopkins). And finally Ruth is ready to go to New York, insisting to the last that she only needs two dollars to take with her because she will get a job as soon as she reaches the big city. Father is convinced of her abounding enthusiasm and even gives her his prized telescope, a relic of his sea-faring days, to sell.

And so Ruth leaves behind her a telescopeless father, a bewildered mother, a downcast boyfriend, and a cat (Punk) who prefers humidity to humanity, as she goes to make her fortunes.

The set has been designed by William Allen Wise; Marjorie Forthright is the production manager; properties, Amanda Abbott; lighting is being taken care of by Spofford Beadle; prompting, Jill Myers; make-up, Marlyn Greenberg; the stage manager is Frank Buck Jr.; sound effects by George Irving; photography, Anthony Fauerback; publicity, Joseph McVey; business, Irene Short; scene painting, William Tawes, and costumes, Jane Becker. The play is directed by Mr. Thomas B. Pegg, the assistant director is Marlyn Greenberg. Mr. Harvey Bidlake is technical director.

Sophomore Girls Defeat Frosh, 4 to 1

A mighty Sophomore eleven poured on the heat to blanch a spirited Freshmen squad last Thursday, 4 to 1 on the south campus hockey field.

Sparked by Captain Judy Koller, the Sophs outstepped the Frosh team by a strong offensive. Swiftly ripping up the field, the Sophomores kept Isabelle Draper, goalkeeper for the yearlings, in trouble by their successive threats and shots for the cage.

A play by Inner Margaret Vaklyes racked up two points for her Soph squad, while Thompson and Ewing tallied a point apiece.

Captain Ruth Clements of the Frosh accounted for their lone score.



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Photo by Al Smith
Bill Hamilton didn't let the music or the strange crowd at last Saturday night's dance take his mind off Barbara Bell, who seems to believe in signs.

SGA Hits Bell With 'Whatchamacallit'

Yes, indeed, last Saturday's night-mare turned out to be a barrel of fun. Under the able direction of SGA's Social representatives—Bey Deidrick and Pat Patterson, it proved to be a huge success.

The Field House was arrayed in decorative garments ranging from Grandpappy's red flannels and Grandma's nightgown, to Sister Sue's dainty underthings and varied hues of stockings, with a few dungarees thrown in to boot. The walls were decked out with: One Way, Stop, No Parking signs; pennants, advertisements, Valentines and Shamrocks, beverage ads, and drug store notices strewn about. In the background of the band were false faces and such the like.

"Teddy Bear" provided sensational music, in his arrangements—the music of today was played in the "Teddy Bear" way. The floor was very smooth and extremely danceable, with this grand orchestra to complete the atmosphere.

The evening was not lacking entertainment during this uproarious party. With Jack Walls as a most efficient M.C. the entertainment started off with a bang, Jack lending his wit and humor throughout. A risqué 'Can-can' was presented by the skilled artists: Roberta Anderson, Charlyne Bowers, Beverly Deidrick, Inge Jahn, and Marcia Siega. During this act Bob Fithian and Irvin Salmons were conducting a barber shop scene. Next on the agenda came Ray McCarthy to entertain all with his accurate imitations of famous personages, while delving into his store of jokes and laugh provoking humor. Marlyn Greenburg rounded out the splendid entertainment with her applaudable monologue.

A high light of the evening was the Jitterbug contest. It was a difficult job for the band to pick a winner from so many outstanding and prominent contestants. After a thoughtful selection Frannie Sutherland and Dick Prettyman emerged the winners.

In this dance going all out for the ridiculous produced some really original costumes ranging from those who came in their doctored up long-John's, shorts etc., to those wearing evening coats, bathing togs, pajamas, and combinations of every conceivable type of wearing apparel.

Thanks are extended to all whose efforts helped to make this dance a success. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolan for chaperoning the dance Mrs. efforts and aid were also appreciated. All in all a very enjoyable time was had by a crowd exceeding those in the past.
R. E. F.

Miss Peggy Chew Is Guest Speaker

Miss Peggy Chew, of Warner Hall, was guest speaker at the October 28th meeting of the Wesley Club, which was held in the Chapel of the Methodist church. Miss Chew gave a very interesting talk upon "Home And School Life in Malaya," which was followed by an open period for questions. The meeting was concluded by short worship service with hymn singing by those present. Instead of the usual social hour of games and refreshments following the service, the group adjourned to a nearby room to help with war relief work which is being sent to Europe. The next meeting of the club will follow one week from the regular monthly meeting of the D.S.C.A., November 9.

Miss Hilda Somers Sings Several Arias

Miss Hilda Somers, soprano, instructor in voice at the University, will present an informal program of music this Thursday at 1:30 for the New Castle County Forum of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs. Accompanied by Miss Grace Berry, also a member of the Music Department Faculty, Miss Somers will sing the following selections: "Seit Ich ihn gesehen," and "An meiner Herzen," from the "Frauenliebe und Leben," by Schumann; "Pace, Pace," from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi; "Toujours" by Faure; "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky," by Giannini; and "Midsummer" by Amy Worth.

Miss Somers and Miss Berry direct the master classes for voice and piano, respectively. On October 29, the master class consisted of a Chopin program.

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World Relief Fund Off to Good Start

The University World Relief Drive got under way last week with its first speaker and its first hundred dollars. The speaker was Zdenek Salzman of Czechoslovakia, who was sent to us through the courtesy of the World Student Service Fund. Regularly a student of the University of Charles, Mr. Salzman is now on a leave of absence in order to speak to American students of the need for world relief. When he came here last Thursday he had already visited twenty colleges in a period of five weeks.

The Czechoslovakian student stressed in his speech on Thursday the fact that American students, as well as European, form an international family which should work together for rehabilitation, and those who are better off should help the less fortunate.

His university is in a position to give help, having received books at the end of the war, and is doing so by offering free vacations to students of other countries. He said that Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece, and China were most in need of help and that Germany should not be neglected either. He called it a sick spot in the neighborhood which, if left alone, would breed trouble in surrounding territory. He read a letter from China, telling of the conditions under which students there have to live and study. Four or five people are crowded into one room, which is unheated and unlighted, and they have meat, at the most, three times a month. In Greece, students have to mimeograph their textbooks. He explained that the funds which the WSSF sends to these needy countries are distributed by the World Relief Fund, an organization of European students. After his speech, Mr. Salzman answered questions, one of which was, "Are you a communist?" The answer was "No."

In view of Mr. Salzman's idea of kinship between students and the work which his university is doing, the University of Delaware has its part to play in World Relief. The success of the flower sale on Saturday is evidence that we realize, and intend to fulfill our role. Let's show the same spirit on December first, the date of the opening drive.

FADERS

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STAB'D TACK

This represents one of the University of Delaware Yacht Club's newest enterprises—a column to keep you informed of the doings in one of the most fascinating of collegiate sports, sailing. Here at the U. of D., the Yacht Club, founded in November, 1946, represents the sailing world. The aims of the club, as set forth in its by-laws, are: (1) To represent the University of Delaware in inter-collegiate yacht racing, (2) to provide sailing experience and pleasure for the members, (3) to extend the nautical knowledge of members by means of instruction and guest speakers.

This year the club has won one of the races—that against N.Y. State Maritime, placed seventh in the Associate championships of the Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association, placed second in the class "C" freshman eliminations, thereby qualifying for the championship regatta. Due to lack of funds, we were unable to send crews to this last event. There is the spring season, and with such fine sailors as Don Marsh, Bill Fox, Aubrey Smoot, "Dixie" Dickens, and Jim Burri, available, we hope to intensify our program and bring a few cups in under the Blue Hen burgee.

Winter is approaching rapidly, but there is still a boat available at Northeast for pleasure sailing. We hope to add another boat to the fleet in the spring, two if possible.

Winter (there's that word again) is the season that the yachtsman uses to improve his knowledge of the sea and all the crafts that go with his avocation. The U. of D. Yacht Club is no exception. A series of weekly instruction periods, with Aubrey Smoot presiding, are being held on Wednesday nights in Recitation Hall. These are augmented by speakers or movies at the bi-monthly meetings, held the first and third Thursdays in every month.

In addition, this year we sponsored what turned out to be a pretty good dance.

Well, as the captain said when the anchor was lost, (0-5"7c")

—J. O. B.

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COVERING THE CAMPUS

By BOB BELL

OPEN LETTER TO AL CARTWRIGHT: Sports Ed, Evening Journal—Dear Al, a big Hoo-Rah-Ray to you for your driving column of October 29—Your answer to Delaware student R. A. Whipple's letter to the Journal lamenting the public airing of Dick Kiddoo's recent editorial in the college paper concerning lack of school spirit on the Delaware campus.—You stated that there should be no "iron curtain" attached to the press releases from the University of Delaware. I fully agree with you.—Although I took the opposite viewpoint of my friend, Dick Kiddoo, and openly defended the student body as a whole, I, in no way, want to see Dick's editorials muzzled, censored or kept from being printed in any other newspaper! I am strictly against R. A. Whipple's suggestion to keep matters like this hidden among our own little "family" and that it's none of the public's business what goes on here. This muzzling of the press behind an iron curtain are tactics employed by the likes of Joey Stalin and his cronies, whereas, the American press has always had the undeniable privilege of shouting out to the people just what the score is. Let's not change it, now. When the press and radio become tools for suppressing public issues, or presenting only one side of the question, there go the rights of man. I don't want to see press censorship even in a college paper because censorship, once started, has a habit of spreading and growing fast. Like skunk cabbage! Delaware residents and University Alumni should be let in on everything that goes on on the campus, whether good or bad. After all, don't they have sons, daughters, husbands, wives, relatives and friends attending? Keep everything out in the open. I, for one, do not want to be muzzled! Nice going, Al and let's have no more "iron curtains". Yours for letting the public in on the scoop.—Bob Bell.

TIPS FROM THE DIP: Get the boys to tell you about the night Bill Parvis kept getting up from his reserved stall at the Deer Park to trip over to the phone booth. After several such calls he came back to the table told his cronies, "I have to go into Wilmington and help a kid make a model airplane. By the way, has anyone got a necktie? ! ! ! " Good ol' Wilmo; always the clown. . . . Then there's the story on Sig Ep Dickie diSabitino. It seems that his frat freres might buy him a certain Christmas gift—due to his little exploit while driving a car after the Penn-Princeton game in Philly. Yak, yak! . . . And the time my wife approached Coach Shack Martin in front of the Training House with this, "Pardon me, young man, but would you mind going in there and getting Chip Bell for me?" Ha, ha!—Tell us how you manage to keep that youthful, boyish appearance, Coach!

What's this we hear about "Scotty" Duncan's true love coming in from Alliance, Ohio for a veesit? . . . And the basinettes the gridmen are going to donate to Phil Genthner? . . . Did you all see Luke Selby dolled up in a football uniform at the F. and M. game? He's being groomed as an extra placement booter. Luke was a varsity grider here under Coach Murray before the war. . . . Buck Thompson's nose makes the news!—with several stitches sustained when it tangled with the bottom side of a pair of cleats in last Friday's Brooklyn Dodger game. Buck is doing a fine job of lassoing in the aeriels up in "Bum City" and is due to return back to the U. of D. campus in February, much to the delight of Joanne Marshall. . . . Happy birthday to little Freddy Sposato on his 25th this week. . . .

IN THE ROMANTIC SPOTLIGHT: That dazzling flash of the campus, Buzzy Deakyne, is spending all his spare moments with that lovely little dish from south campus, Jean Hemple. . . . Sandra Reis and John E. Wilson, III, are a new twosome, these days. . . . Seems that Jack Miller's buddies in the Training House are playing Dan Cupid between Jack and "Candy" Barr. Too bad that Jack hurt his ankle and couldn't attend the "Whatchamacallit" dance Saturday night. . . . That poor gal from Middletown who thought she had a date with dashing Billy Cole last Saturday. He sent her a ticket for the F. and M. game and after the game, promptly went out with another little lady! Don't shoot, Billy!

FRACAS OF THE WEEK: Jack Beach and Jack Walls feudin' and a fussin' at each other in last week's REVIEW. By gosh, they sure didn't pull any uppercuts! It was strictly Frat vs. Independent. I, for one, would like nothing better than to see much more harmony prevailing between the two groups. I know that there are squabbles between the two and it's only natural to put on the pressure for one side to win out over the other, but let's not kid ourselves—either side uses similar tactics employed by the other whether they be low blows or just plain, shrewd politics. The idea I'm trying to state is simple—don't hold grudges, or, at least, don't let past bruises interfere with present or future relations. I'm a frat man, myself, but some of my best friends are not only in my frat, but in other frats—and among the independent group. I don't want to cut my friend's throat just because he's non-frat. Right now I think we have two darned good, efficient top officers in the SGA—Billy Cole and Bill Nash and I for one want to co-operate with them . . . and I wouldn't be surprised if most students on campus feel the same way. The main idea is, let's quit calling each other names and get some work done!

V. A.

(Continued From Page 4)

sary identifying information and relay it immediately to the regional office handling the veteran's accounts. All regional office personnel involved in clearing the case will give priority to the claim until the veteran receives his check.

Because of the heavy veteran school enrollments, VA expects the continuance of this program to be a major factor in eliminating overdue subsistence payments this fall.

Each veteran in training under the G-I Bill will receive a notice from the Veterans Administration with future subsistence checks advising him not to cash the check if he believes he is not entitled to the full amount of the payment.

The notices are designed to help eliminate subsistence allowance overpayments and the necessity for refunds by veterans, VA said.

The notice informs the veteran that, according to VA records, he is still in training. It urges the veteran to contact his nearest VA office before cashing the check if he has stopped training or has any reason to believe the check represents an overpayment of his account.

If the veteran is entitled to a part of the money, VA said it will make every effort to adjust his records and issue another check without delay.

V. A. Insurance Officer McDonald will be at University vets office.

NOTICE

PEP FEST THIS FRIDAY NIGHT. LET'S ALL TURN OUT AND BEAT WESTERN MARYLAND! WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS FOR PARTICULARS.

NOTICE

LOST—CLASS RING W. O. H. S.—1947 M.L.K. on inside. Call Newark 8001 after 5:00.

NOTICE

Any woman resident students leaving campus because of illness should notify either the infirmary or Dean Crawford.

NOTICE

The following lost articles can be had upon identification at the bookstore.

Glasses, six pair.
Scarves, four.
Raincoats, two.
Sweater.
Jacket.
Books & Supplies.
Pens & Pencils.

Please turn in all found articles in the bookstore.

Plays Presented By 'Experimental Theatre' Students

Two one-act plays, "Riders to the Sea," by John M. Synge, and "The Long Goodbye," by Tennessee Williams, will be the first offerings of the Experimental Theatre, it was learned last week when its formal organization was announced. Try-outs for the parts of these two plays will be held 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 11, at Mitchell Hall.

The Experimental Theatre on the Delaware campus was organized under the co-sponsorship of the E52 Players and the University Drama Group at a meeting held on October 24th. At this time representatives from the E52 Players, UDG, and University faculty staff met to select a committee for the sole purpose of attending to the problems of an "experimental" theatre. The purpose of the theatre, as stated at this meeting, was to "furnish a vehicle for the presentation of plays of an experimental or laboratory nature," and, as well, to present plays for which a place could not be found on regular E52 or UDG programs.

Plans at present call for a reading of the play "Riders to the Sea" at the regular monthly meeting of the University Drama Group on Wednesday, November 19, followed later in the season by a stage presentation of this play, directed by William Whedbee. Tentative plans call for the play "The Long Goodbye," directed by Ralph Margoldin, to be included on The Playbill, tentatively scheduled for December 6.

The Experimental Theatre committee includes members from the E52 Players, the UDG, and the University faculty staff. The members are: James J. Clark, chairman; Earl Wyatt and Mrs. John Hildreth, UDG members; William Whedbee, Sybil Levenson and Robert Levine, E52 Players; and Ralph Margoldin, a member of the University faculty.

Miss Gird Ainborg Speaker At D.S.C.A.

Miss Gird Ainborg will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the D.S.C.A. which will be held in the Lounge of Old College on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Ainborg has recently come to this country from Norway as Traveling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement. At one time she was also General Secretary of the Norwegian Student Christian Movement.

A brilliant student of the sciences, Miss Ainborg spent four years at the University of Oslo, just before and in the early part of the war, studying the humanities. During this time she took an increasingly active part in Federation work and became campus secretary after the war.

Miss Ainborg was very active in the Norwegian Resistance and helped many students out of the difficulties of occupation and Nazi domination. When liberation came, ending her outstanding role in the resistance, she sponsored such projects as a vacation invitation to Dutch students for a rest in the Norwegian mountains.

The speaker is quite familiar with the situation all over Europe, having been in many countries immediately following the war. Before coming to this country Miss Ainborg helped organize the Oslo World Conference, which was held in Oslo last July.

It is hoped that in as much as the D.S.C.A. is privileged to have her as a speaker, that a large group will be in attendance. Her topic of her speech will be "Students in Europe," which will be followed by a period of open discussion.

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Del. Students At Canterbury Parley

Jan Rodgers, president pro tempore of the Canterbury Club, and Sarah Warner, chairman of the program committee, attended the Provincial Canterbury Club Presidents' Conference, October 31st to November 2nd, at the College of Preachers, Washington, D. C. The meeting was led by the Reverend Frank Craighill of Bruton Parish, Williamsburg, Va. and Canon Wedel, Warden of the College.

The purpose of the conference was to enable Canterbury Club presidents to get a broad view of the work of other clubs so that the Canterbury Clubs of the eight Episcopal provinces of this country may gain new and better ideas.

Miss Hazel King, who is visiting Canterbury Clubs in an advisory capacity, plans to visit our club shortly.

At the last meeting, the club voted to become a member of the National Canterbury Club Association and also to write for its charter. The present leader of the group, the Reverend George H. Murphy, curate of St. Andrews' Church, Wilmington, has accepted a call to the Church of Good Shepherd, Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Club wishes to express its gratitude and sincere appreciation to Mr. Murphy for his invaluable assistance and wishes him the best of luck at his new parish.

At the next meeting of the club, to be held on Tuesday, November 11, permanent officers will be elected and programs for future meetings will be planned. Following the meeting held at 8 o'clock at the Parish House of St. Thomas' Church, refreshments will be served.

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Another Program Planned by RSSO

Here we go again, folks, with another "Letz Danz." The RSSO is planning their second big dance of the Fall Term. The event will be an informal affair taking place in Brown Hall from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m., this Saturday, November 8.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to participate in the spontaneous entertainment. If you play the piano, harmonica, and so forth, your talent will be welcome. Dancing will take place in the Brown Hall basement, while those who desire may play checkers, cards, piano, and so forth, in the lounge.

As before, admission to the dance will be by RSSO ticket. Tickets may still be obtained from your dormitory representatives and in Mrs. Patterson's office.

It is hoped that the attendance will be even greater this time than the last, due to publicity given the dances throughout the campus. All hands turn out and make this a big success.

How about it, girls? Where is the response to question placed before you in the last write-up? Hasn't anyone gotten busy on a Residence Women's Social Organization? Opportunity knocks but once! The RSSO would like to see the Women's Campus form a group that would work in conjunction with the men's organization.

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The Voiceless Philosopher

Yes, it's been a good many years now that I've been just sitting here basking in the noonday sun or feeling the cold wetness of the rain seeping into me. I guess I was just born to lead a lowly life, because you couldn't possibly count the number of times that people have stepped on me or even sat down on me. But I really don't mind. You see, I've learned a lot of things about all these people during my existence, and they don't even know I'm watching them and thinking about them. They just take me for granted.

The reason I'm especially proud to be me is that I am the library steps. Everyday young men and women climb on my shoulders to enter the library in order to find more knowledge in books. They impart some of it to me, too, although they don't know that they are doing it. Oh, many times groups of students come outside to sit on me in the sun and read Shakespeare, or discuss an assignment in history or economics.

But it's the evening that I like best of all. That's when some boy will bring his girl to me, and they will sit close together, looking down the quiet campus and watching the lights on Main Street twinkling on and off. Maybe he'll kiss her, or maybe they'll just sit there holding hands and talking about life; their dreams and ambitions.

It's fun to be part of a college; to see young people acquiring knowledge, learning to be of use to the world. Of course, not all of them do learn, even though they graduate with a fancy diploma. I've seen all kinds of students, and the echo of their footsteps will forever sound within me. Some are in college just for some place to go until they're old enough to be married, and others for the campus life they have read about in books. These are the ones who borrow everyone else's notes and copy their homework. Then there are the ones who feel that they need a degree to get a good job, and come to cram cold facts into their heads, pass their exams, and go out and make a fortune. I wish them luck, but I don't know... And last, but not least, are the young people who come to college not just to learn a trade or profession, but to learn to appreciate the culture and civilization of the human race, and to take advantage of the wonderful social and intellectual opportunities that college life offers them. These are the boys and girls I love the best; they're serious and hard-working, but they also know how to have a good time.

You'll just have to be patient with me when I get rambling along like this, but after all, what can you expect for the library steps. All those books are bound to influence me in some way or other.

But you know the most interesting moments of my existence have been the times when old alumni come back to reminisce. I love to hear them talk. They remember the times they rushed over me into the library to finish up a term paper, or that spring night when a certain person whispered sweet nothings in their ears while sitting on my topmost step. I remember, too.

Time seems to change people, though. But I always stay right here in the same place, and I always look just the same. Oh yes, all those footsteps have worn me down a little, but not so's you'd notice it much. But, you know, once in a while, I'd like to get up and go out in the world and do some of those things that the students are always talking about. That's where people have an advantage over me. They can achieve; they can leave something worthwhile behind them. I can only sit here and bask in the sun or shiver in the rain, and idly philosophize about a life I can never know.

I.S.C. Holds First Business Meeting

Students Attend Home Of Mr. and Mrs. Cann

An organizational meeting of the International Student Club of the University of Delaware was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, Newark, with students from a dozen different countries in attendance.

Phillip E. Page, an American who has been active in laying the ground work for the new organization, was elected first president of the group. Miss Peggy Chew, of Malaya, was elected secretary, and Stephen Ling, of China, treasurer.

With a prime purpose of making the foreign students at the University feel that they belong in their adopted environment, the International Student Club hopes also to contribute to World understanding and an international exchange of ideas.

Special guests at the first meeting included President and Mrs. William S. Carlson, Mr. William H. Bohning, who represented the Modern Language Department, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, who has helped activate the group, Miss Dolores Tondat, president of the University's chapter of the International Relations Club, and Zdenek Salzmann, a student at Charles University in Prague, who had come to the campus, under the auspices of the World Student Service Fund to acquaint the student body with the great need for material aid for the scholars in the war-torn countries of the world.

Charter members of the International Club include the following in addition to the officers previously named: Alfredo H. Berguldo, Panama; Osvaldo A. Torres, Puerto Rico; Jan Samson, the Netherlands; Nicole Ganson, France; Payayotis Lambropoulis, Greece; Kan Chen, Leslie Hung Chen, Pauline Y. Hsu, Hung Sung Ling, and C. H. Chou, all of China; Jit Singh Naphray, Somabnai M. Patel, and C. Venkata Rao, all of India; Lottie Mueller and Kurt Seligman, both American citizens who were born in Germany, Virginia C. Smith, born in Chile of American parents and Elsie E. Foulsham, of Danish origin.

Any American student at the University who would be interested in becoming a member of the International Student Club is invited to leave his name with either Mr. Page or with Kurt Seligman, who has been named to head the membership committee.

Other chairmen named by the President include Alfredo Berguldo, Social, chairman, and Virginia Smith, chairman of a general planning committee.

On the evening of December 3rd the club will be guests of honor at a meeting of the University Women's Club. They will participate in a forum, led by Dr. Paul Dolan, on some aspects of the United Nations.

The executive council of the Club, consisting of the president, secretary, treasurer and chairmen of the committees, will meet this week to discuss supper meetings and choice of faculty sponsor.

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Del. Chemists Visit ArmstrongCorkCo.

On October 29, W. Meisenhelder, T. Custer, and C. Raley, fellows in chemistry, and Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, assistant professor of chemistry at the University, visited the Armstrong Cork Company plant in Lancaster, Pa., where they were shown the laboratory and plant where linoleum is made. In addition, they were shown the manufacture of linoleum from the beginning, where rosin is treated with linseed oil to give a binder which is in turn processed with pigments, fillers, and synthetic resins to give the final linoleum mixture. At the conclusion of the tour, Miss Dyer gave a seminar "The Chemistry of Linoleic Acid," which is one of the acids present in linseed oil.

All three fellows are working on different phases of the chemistry of the acids present in linseed oil. Mr. Meisenhelder, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, and Mr. Custer, from Swarthmore College, are working with Miss Dyer on new compounds from acids in linseed oil which may be suitable for plastics. Mr. Raley, who received his B.S. from Notre Dame this year, is working with Dr. W. A. Mosher, head of the chemistry department, on the oxidation of linoleic acid in the presence of rosin.

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The contest simply requires putting to music the hit lyrics of "Slip Your Mitt", the new "versified" campus custom. Anyone who can

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Mathematics Club Starts At U. of D. New Tryouts To Be Staged By Players

Two events will mark the beginning of the Mathematics Club year. At the first, the members of the mathematics faculty and their wives will be the special guests of the club at tea in Warner Hall Lounge on Sunday afternoon, November 9, from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The second will be the Mathematics Club meeting and coffee hour, also in Warner Hall Lounge, on Thursday evening, November 13, at 7:00 o'clock. At that time the first of the series of talks on the history of mathematics planned for the year will be given by Professor Ralph W. Jones who will discuss: "The Mathematics of Ancient Egypt."

All students interested in joining the club, as well as those who are already members, are cordially invited to attend both the tea and the meeting. Those who wish to have their names put on the club mailing list are asked to communicate with James Goldey, corresponding secretary, or with one of the other officers: Marijane Smith, president; Robert Simon, vice president; Nancy Peter, recording secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Shipherd, chairman of teas; Miss Edith McDougale, faculty adviser.

University Hours

(Continued From Page 1)

short period of its existence, introduced many important democratic reforms. In May, 1917, Mr. Kerensky also took over the duties of Minister of War and organized the last Russian offensive against Germany. Shortly after this, having subdued Lenin's first revolutionary uprising, Mr. Kerensky became president of the Provisional Government and Commander-in-chief of the Army. Five months later Lenin overthrew the Provisional Government and made a separate peace with Germany.

Declared an outlaw by the Bolsheviks and with a price on his head, Alexander Kerensky remained in hiding in Russia until June, 1918, when he succeeded in making his escape. Since then he has devoted all his energy to the fight for freedom and democracy in Russia.

As you can see, Mr. Kerensky will have a very interesting story to tell, so how about coming out to show the committee in charge that you appreciate the work they have done. You'll really enjoy it. That's a promise!

That bee-hive of activity, the Dramatic Department of the University of Delaware, under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Kase, is once again sorting material for three one-act plays which will be presented in Mitchell Hall on December 4th and 5th. Selection of the plays is hoped to be completed by the time this article is read, and once again the student body is urged to try out for the numerous parts which will be offered. Those students who have tried out for previous plays and for some reason or other have been unsuccessful are invited to come out again. Try-outs will be held during the week of November 11th in Mitchell Hall from 3-5 in the afternoon and 7-9 in the evening. Copies of the script will be found in the library on the E-52 reserve shelf.

A gala Christmas program is also planned for December 18th. The Dramatics Department, in conjunction with the Music Department, will present a varied card pertaining to the Yule season. Selections will be played by the band and the Dramatic Department will offer a dramatization by Peggy Munoz of O. Henry's short story, "The Gift of the Magi."

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