

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1939

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Aviation Course To Start Classes Monday Under Prof. M. M. Daugherty

Only Fourteen Of Twenty Vacancies Filled So Far For Flying Instruction; Aviators Take To Air November 1

"Fourteen of the twenty possible candidates for the vocational Flight Training Course have been selected," announced Mr. Martin M. Daugherty today. "Ground work will begin on Monday," he said, "and classes will be ready for aerial work by the first of November." The course, which gives each student three credit hours per semester, calls for 72 hours ground work and from 35 to 50 hours flight instruction.

The majority of the candidates are Seniors chosen from the scholastic top of their class. Each has passed the University physical examination given by the Federal government. The seniors are William H. Dawson of Newark; William C. Sloan of Oxford, Pa.; Alvin O. Tingle of Frankford; George H. Anderson of Alden, Pa.; Harvey C. Bounds of Newark; and William U. Duffy of Wilmington.

Juniors

The requisites for Juniors are the same—high grades and perfect physical condition. The lucky men in this class are Clarence W. Brown of Nottingham, Pa.; Truxton W. Boyce of Wilmington; Henry L. Hollingsworth of Hockessin; Irwin W. Jacoby of Wilmington; and Walter D. Wagner of Wilmington.

Two lucky Sophomores and one lone Freshman complete the fourteen. The Sophomores are Alvin H. Green of Chester, Pa., and Frank M. Ross of Smyrna, and the Freshman is Charles Miller of Wilmington. With the rest of the candidates they have their first class on Monday.

Create Aviators

The object of the course is to create about 11,000 civilian aviators throughout the country. Many colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific have introduced this course. The Federal government is subsidizing this enterprise to the sum of approximately \$300 per student. This gives students an attractive incentive for learning to fly.

Speakers, Songs, Skits, Cheers, And Costumes to Feature Peerade

Following an old established Delaware tradition, the Freshman Peerade is to take place on the steps of Old College tonight at seven o'clock. The Freshman class will assemble there in their costumes. They will form three lines behind the University Band. When the procession is ready, the cheerleaders will lead the Peerade down South College Avenue to the Women's College.

At Women's College the class will be led in school cheers and songs. It will then proceed to Wolf Hall accompanied by the Women's College Freshman class.

Program

The program for the evening will consist of a pep fest led by Al Mock, social chairman of Student Council, and the Delaware cheerleaders. As an added attraction, the Freshman class will be introduced individually to the audience at Wolf Hall. Depending on the ovation given to them, awards

Honorary Degree For Dean Robinson On Founders' Day

Many alumnae of the Women's College of the University of Delaware will return to their home campus tomorrow for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college. Plans have been made for an Anniversary Dinner in Kent Hall for students, alumnae, present and former members of the faculty who were at college in its infancy, guests representing the leading women's colleges of the eastern part of the United States, and many other close friends of the college.

Arrangements for the celebration have been made under the direction of Dean Marjory S. Golder and an alumnae committee. The chairman of the anniversary committee is Mrs. Selma Bachrach Schafer, '18, of Philadelphia. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Alice Jefferis Craig, '18; Miss Anne D. Scott, '19; Miss Nellie Campbell, '20; Mrs. Marion Graflin Ludlow, '21; Professor Quaesita Drake, faculty representative; and Miss Mary C. Dennison, '19, president of the Alumnae Association.

Judge Allen in Delaware

Federal Judge Florence Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the principal speaker at the evening program in Mitchell Hall. This is the first time that Judge Allen has addressed an audience in Delaware; her subject will be "Leadership for Women". A college trained woman who has had a brilliant career in her profession, Judge Allen is a happy choice for the main speaker of this year's Founder's Day anniversary.

Judge Allen is outstanding not only in the field of law, but also in the fight for a real peace, in

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Social Calendar

Today: Freshman Peerade, Wolf Hall, 7:00 p. m.
Tomorrow: Football Game, Dickinson College, Home.
Monday: Rush Week Begins.
Tuesday: Athletic Council Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Humanist Society Meeting, Lounge, 4:10 p. m.
German Club Meeting, Hilarium, 4:10 p. m.
Wednesday: Forum, Open Meeting, Hilarium, 4:10 p. m.
Y.W.C.A. Supper Club, Kent Hall, 6:00 p. m.
Thursday: Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall, 7:00 p. m.
Athenaeum Society Meeting, 4:10 p. m.
Friday: Soccer, University of Maryland, Home.

President Hullihen To Discuss Map Of Europe At Coll. Hr.

To Speak Under Auspices Of Athenaeum Society This Tuesday In Mitchell Hall

President Walter Hullihen will speak at the College Hour on Tuesday under the auspices of the Athenaeum Society of Delaware College. The subject of his talk will be "A Trip Abroad and the Map of Europe." A large map of Europe will be used to illustrate this discourse, since a thorough understanding of European geography is needed for an intelligent analysis of present developments. As he returned recently from a European tour, President Hullihen will be able to give first hand information on the present situation. He sailed for the United States on a French ship after the outbreak of the war and knows the experiences of civilians in a nation at war.

Athenaeum Society

The Athenaeum Society at its first meeting on October 5 decided that, since no University Hours would be held this year, it would attempt to get various speakers to give talks on social and political questions of the present day.

Since the Athenaeum Society does not have funds large enough to obtain such speakers as Raymond Gram Swing and since there are many members of the faculty, alumni, and friends of the University who have had wide experiences

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Non-Fraternity Men Open Social Season With Dance Oct. 21

Next Saturday night the Independent Men's Association will give its first dance of the year. The affair will be held under the direction of Wilson F. Humphreys, President of the I.M.A. All Freshmen are invited to attend as guests of the upperclassmen.

These dances have proven very successful in the past and the group is looking toward success in this year's efforts.

The dance will be held in the Lounge of Old College from 8:30 to 12:00. The doors will be open at all times to the Freshmen making the rounds of the Fraternity House Parties.

"Music by Mayo" having been so well received in the past, it has again been secured for the dance. Chaperones and patronesses are being taken care of by Social Chairman Bill M. Richardson.

University To Celebrate Thanksgiving Day On 23 Of November This Year

Vacation Will Extend From Wednesday 12:30 To Friday At 1:30; Other Day Thrown In Sometime Near Midyears

Section Of Stands Saved For U. of D. Students At Games

For the first time in several years, the Delaware student body will have a special reserved section at the home football games. This idea has been germinating for some time. Now, through the work of the Student Council, under the leadership of John Schwind, this idea has crystallized. It is made clear that by the Student Body is meant the Delaware College students, their dates, and the girls from W.C.D.

The plan has four purposes:

1. To stop making the Freshmen feel that they are being set off as a class.

2. To encourage a greater attendance.
3. To afford the students a chance to get seats—good seats—if they arrive before the kick-off.

4. To promote louder and better cheering and, in general, greater support for the team.

Urged to Attend

The section will be marked off by six large signs and cheerleaders will help to save the space. It is hoped that the students will show their appreciation of the work of the Council and the kindness of Mr. G. B. Doherty by attending the games "en masse." In the past, the bulk of the cheering has been done by the Freshmen. This year, the Frosh are not sitting together, as has been the custom in former years. Therefore, unless they are supplemented by a greater number of the upperclassmen, the cheering is certain to fall below former standards.

Consequently, it is to be hoped that every student, whenever possible, will turn out to every game.

President Hullihen announced today that the official Thanksgiving celebration for the University of Delaware will extend from noon of Wednesday, November 22, to noon of Friday, November 24. The University celebration will, therefore, be in accord with the national celebration as announced in the Thanksgiving Proclamation of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The national proclamation was signed late in the summer when President Roosevelt issued the annual Thanksgiving Proclamation. At that time November 23 was set aside as Thanksgiving Day, instead of the traditional last Thursday of November. The reason for the change of the date of the official celebration, the president stated in his proclamation, was to provide business a longer period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The proclamation, however, met the disapproval of several governors, notably Governor Aiken of Vermont and Governor Murray of Oklahoma. Governor McMullen of Delaware in his state proclamation followed the lead of the federal government in setting November 23 aside for Thanksgiving Day.

Conforms With State

On October 2, the faculty of the University of Delaware decided to observe Thanksgiving Day with the rest of the state. The faculty appointed a committee consisting of the President of the University and the various deans to consider what days should be given to the student body to compensate for the days lost by the change. It was at this time that the committee decided to celebrate Thanksgiving during the interval stated above.

President Hullihen said that in his opinion it did not seem entirely fair to the members of the football team to require them to stay on campus while the rest of the student body was enjoying a vacation.

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Smokers And House Parties Will Feature Rush Week At Fraternities

Smokers and house parties will feature Fraternity Rush Week which begins at noon on Monday and will continue until noon of Monday, October 23. The smokers will be held throughout the week by the different fraternities. All the house parties will be next Saturday night. Most of these will be recording dances, although the Sigma Nu and K. A. fraternities will have orchestras. The smokers will begin at 8 P. M.

Theta Chi

According to Bob Morgan, President of Theta Chi, that fraternity will hold two smokers. The first will be held on Tuesday night and the second on Thursday night. At both of these smokers there will be speakers, entertainment, and refreshments. Just what the entertainment will be has not been announced as yet. Theta Chi's house party will be on Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00, and will be a recording dance.

S.T.P. "Special"

Sigma Tau Phi fraternity will hold its smoker on Wednesday night at 8:00. Speakers, other en-

tertainment, and refreshments will be in order. Saturday night's house party will be "special" in detail, according to the S. T. P. publicity agent. It will be a recording dance from 8:30 to 12:00.

Malecot at Sigma Nu

At the Sigma Nu house Frank Scott announces that their smoker will be held on Wednesday evening at 8:00. Scott made no promise as to what the entertainment will be, but he promised that something different will be had. Sigma Nu's house party will also be on Saturday night. Music will be supplied by Andre Malecot, and dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:00.

Sg Ep Ventriloquist

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is holding its first smoker on Tuesday. Freshmen are invited to come to the S. P. E. house and see Charles Beckler, eminent ventriloquist artist, and magician, perform his tricks.

On Thursday the second smoker is to be staged. Entertainment will consist of songs and dances by

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The Review

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939

Kings For A Week . . .

Rush Week officially begins Monday. During the week you will be overwhelmed with smokers, house-parties, and other forms of entertainment. You will be feted, applauded, heralded, made to feel that the world is revolving for your amusement.

Fraternities are undeniably an integral part of Delaware College. Socially, scholastically, and athletically they have consistently tended toward greater accomplishment.

With this in mind, we offer you, the potential fraternity candidates of the Freshman Class, these suggestions:

- (1) Have a definite reason for joining a fraternity.
- (2) Discriminate wisely among the fraternities. Remember that your decision theoretically at least, involves a lifetime agreement.
- (3) Take your time in coming to a decision. The rushing period lasts for a week. This gives the fraternities a chance to look you over, and you in turn have ample time to make your decision.

You are about to make one of the most important judgements of your college career. Disregard the Rush Week fanfare and think things over—slowly and shrewdly.

One At A Time . . .

(Continued from One At A Time Column)

which are met in fraternity life aid each man in acquiring social poise which is essential for any college graduate about to step out into the complex world of today.

These have been just a few of the reasons why I have stressed the importance of rush week to the Freshmen. All that I can say to you is: choose your fraternity wisely with a purpose of making "your" fraternity the "best" fraternity, and remember that college affords you a liberal opportunity to acquire a wealth of knowledge. The fraternity can go a long way in teaching you how to make use of that knowledge.

Plenty of Campus Color Splashed Around on Last Week's Program

"Red-Hot" Team, Red Plush Seats, And Very Red Blushes Get Spotlight On First Of Series Of Broadcasts To Be Presented Each Friday At 7:45



Co-Editors Mendenhall and Roach interviewing Coach Joe Shields.

"Campus Color," the REVIEW program, took the air last Friday night, dripping crimson! The theme of the program each week is to be built around one color. The color chosen—red!

Jane Bove was master of ceremonies, opening by telling how many colors exist on the Delaware campus. "Green? There's plenty of green. The grass is green; the Freshmen are green. Oh yes, there is plenty of green!"

Red! And then suddenly, everything was red! The Delaware football team is "red-hot," vowed commentator Bove. And just to prove it, Arvid Roach, co-editor of the REVIEW interrogated assistant coach Joe Shields, who in turn made no forecast, side stepped every question, and then said, "The boys are working hard."

Red? "How about the blushes on the faces of the Freshman girls?" asked Bove. Joe Mendenhall then distinguished a Freshman girl from other W.C.D.'ers. The Freshman girl wears a name card and a green ribbon.

"Air Raid"

Jane Trent put on a new voice, not her own, and became a Freshman girl on a date with a boy, Bill K. Richardson. Everybody in the studio hollered, "Air Raid!" Jane Trent, being a Freshman on the radio program, ducked in obeisance

with W.C.D. Freshman regulations. At least the radio audience thought so. Then Miss Trent made excuses—her shoe strings were continually coming undone, and she had to "go down" to fasten them.

Red? "How about the plush seats in Mitchell Hall?" The playbill program was called a fine finished product.

"Othello," a campus Mitchell Hall protege, was there to substantiate the claim, in the person of Bill K. Richardson. He admitted "Double Demon" looked pretty good to him.

And then he described how juror number two had been missing from all rehearsals. "Othello" described how he had looked all over the campus for juror number two, because she was a pretty brunette with a flashy smile.

Campus Opinion

The program was timed perfectly, and the participants heaved a sigh of relief at exactly 7:55 on Friday evening, October 6.

The first REVIEW program of the new school year, under new dictatorship, was over. Was it a success?

Campus opinion was divided. Some said: "Swell" or "good." Others said: "Lousy."

All agreed that the program was better than last year. General consensus of opinion was that the program would improve weekly.

HERBIE

Dear Mary,

I thought it might interest you to know that all the guys at our place was discussin' you after the dance the other night. You probably know that us guys always get together after an affair like which we had last Saturday night and tell what we liked and what we didn't like about every tootsie-roll present. You, Mary, won the gold plated cupidore for being the mutual desire of all male hearts at same conference. We think that you, Mary, should be made Queen, come next May, instead of some thimble-brained dame with a pan like a Waldorf salad. Beauty means a hellova lot to us men, Mary, you know that, but it ain't everything. You've got all kinds of women down at W. C. D. and we've got all kinds of men up here, so you must be up on your algebra to cause a hundred male hearts to beat in jig-time.

The first thing that made us men aware of your existence, Mary, was the way you looked dancin' with other guys. Men will look twice at any gal that looks different, you know that, Mary, but some of your species were jamin' and jivin' in everything from a sarong to an Egyptian shroud. Us men ain't Schiapirelli's, but we all agreed that what a girl drapes around her frame is half the show. Of course the frame is important too, Mary.

Another thing we liked was the

way you acted like you knew everybody there. We liked the sparkle in your eyes too, Mary. But we all held our noses toward the dames who danced around the College Dining-room like it was a fur-lined salon just a stone's throw from Champs Elysees. If that's blase, Mary, it stinks! But don't think us guys don't notice a girl's poise. Oh, no, Mary! A fellow ain't legally interested in a girl who stands around between dances like a limp dish rag—you know, one of those stances that make a girl look like a surrealistic ballet dancer.

Of course this was all bait for the men. Your real game of ping pong started when you got the male to dance with you. They all said that you were interested in the same things that they were. But I know, Mary, that you know your men. You know that a little subtle flattery is worth a million yen in Kiachow. I know you are smart enough not to be a little Dale Carnegie and continuously pump questions to your man about football and other stuff he's supposed to be interested in. It's that mild disagreement of your every now and then that really brings on the men. When you finally pretend you're beaten, it gives the male the feeling of Tarzan subduing Dorothy Lamour somewhere in Equatorial Africa.

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ONE AT A TIME

(Editor's Note: This week's One-at-a-timer is Al Green, President of the Interfraternity Council. His discussion of what a fraternity has to offer combined with the Editorial "Kings For A Week" should aid the Freshmen in making their decision in regard to fraternities.)

On Monday Rush Week at the University of Delaware will begin. To many of the Freshmen it will be one of the most important weeks in their College career. Here are



some of the things which I think may attest to the importance of the choice of a fraternity to a college man. The step from High School to College is one of the biggest gaps which a young fellow may have to overcome. When a student enters college, he finds himself confronted with a situation utterly different from any previously known. Faces are

strange; activities are new and different; and the Freshmen are thrown on their own resources for the first time. Yet if he is to stay in college, he must adjust himself to this new type of life. It is in this respect that a fraternity is able to help a boy orient himself to his new surroundings.

I place the formation of friendship with other men as one of the greatest assets of a fraternity. It is only natural that each new man on the campus should seek the friendship of those men whom he finds to be particularly congenial. Young men from every type of life are represented in most of our fraternities, so that strangers become intimate friends almost upon meeting. Many college graduates can attest to the fact that the relationships formed in college days constitute one of the most valuable things a man can possess, and often ripen into life-long friendships. Sometimes these friendships may be of a social nature, but on other occasions these friendships may lead to other material benefits, such as contacts for positions when you are graduated from college.

I also believe that a college fraternity serves in conjunction with the school authorities in impressing upon its members that they are at school primarily to obtain an education. If a fraternity man is behind in his school work, much pressure may be brought on him by the officers and other members of the organization. In most fraternities, study hours are rigidly enforced, so that everyone may have an ample opportunity to do his work. As an added incentive to each fraternity at the University of Delaware, a Scholarship Cup is awarded annually by the Interfraternity Council to that fraternity which attains the highest scholarship rating. To those boys who work conscientiously and who seem to be having trouble with their work the fraternity offers unlimited aid from those men of the upper classes who are always willing to give their time to a troubled brother.

The development of personality is an important function of every fraternity. Each member learns to live with other men and to adjust himself to the "give and take" of chapter life. At times he must sacrifice himself for the welfare of the group, and, of course, at other times he is given the opportunity to lead the way in carrying through some project. The various social functions

(Continued on Editorial Column)

Council Generally Approves Review Radio Broadcast

The Student Council settled down to a more normal existence Monday night after having occupied the front page of the REVIEW for two weeks. "The Affairs of Harry Stutman and the Blue Hen," which had been the spark of his sudden flame for publicity, were mentioned only once: it was merely the reading of a bill tendered to the Council by Stutman for personal expenses acquired in line of duty. The bill was tabled.

Baynard Roe, Treasurer, gave a financial report on the money expended and taken in for Freshmen equipment. In the course of the report it was learned that forty Freshman hats remained to be sold. Counting the number of Freshmen and the number of hats sold, it was noticed that these forty hats belonged to forty Freshmen who had evidently not bothered to secure the required Freshman regalia. The Council decided to issue a last warning to the tardy Freshmen to get their hats, buttons, and books at once.

Jan Bove was introduced to the Council and gave a report on the radio program given Friday night at 7:45 over station WDEL. After finishing his report Bove asked for comments from the Council on the radio program.

Steve Saltzman rose and uttered two words, "It stinks." Bove asked why. Saltzman then went on to justify his remarks. His most important criticism was that the voices were terrible. Bove answered that the voices had been tested over the public address system at Mitchell Hall and had been found satisfactory by competent authorities.

Al Mock said that he thought the program as a whole had been good. But he likewise was of the opinion that the voices were not what they should have been.

Bove stated that Gorman Walsh of WDEL said the program sounded fairly good to him, voices included.

Mr. Humphreys asked if the program could be moved up to an earlier hour, so that the students might be allowed the opportunity to listen without the necessity of breaking up an evening's work or pleasure. Bove answered that more people of Wilmington would listen to the program at the time already scheduled, and that was one of the main objectives of the whole program.

Rehearsals Begin At Mitchell Hall

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" is scheduled to go into rehearsal on Tuesday. The last attempt to complete the tentative cast will be made on Monday at Mitchell Hall.

The casting committees of Mitchell Hall are due for a year of headaches if the tryouts for future productions continue to reveal the high calibre of talent shown at the tryouts for the Playbill and "Our Town." "Such competition for parts," says Dr. Kase, "hasn't taken place in the last ten years."

The three outstanding roles, those of Emily, Rebecca, and the Stage Manager, remain among the uncaptured prizes and will be tentatively cast on Monday. Watch the Dramatic Bulletin Board for final announcement of the tentative cast.

Big Pep Fest At First College Hour Is Attended By Upperclassmen and Frosh

A College Hour for both freshmen and upperclassmen was held last Tuesday to practice cheers and songs. The band, which was on hand to provide the music, opened the program by playing the U. S. Field Artillery March. The first speaker, John Schwind, President of the Student Council, announced that the freshman pepade will be held tonight at 7:00 p. m. The freshmen will assemble in whatever they choose to wear in front of Old College. Then they will parade to the Women's College and then back to Wolf Hall where a pep fest will be held. A \$5.00 prize will be given for the best skit as well as two other prizes, \$3.00 for the most original costume and \$2.00 for the most amusing.

Shields Speaks

John Schwind was followed by Joe Shields, who expressed his disapproval of upperclassmen present because of appointment at the small number what he had to say concerned them. The trophies given to the winners in the intra-scholastic sports have

been changed. This year belt buckles will be given, because in years past the pins have appeared down at W.C.D. and Shields imagines that the Women's College will have no use for buckles. The intramural schedule will be somewhat different this year, so that all classes can be given an equal chance. In the non-fraternity league the winning team of each of the classes will play off. The non-fraternity league winner will play the fraternity winners to decide the college championship team.

After this Mr. Loudis of the music department attempted to teach the freshmen how to sing the Alma Mater properly. It is not like a funeral dirge. The freshmen managed to sing it very well without the support of the upperclassmen.

Jan Bove, captain of the cheerleading team, led Delaware College in songs and cheers. The cheerleading squad was on hand full force. The program ended with a repetition of the Alma Mater.

Dean Robinson

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literature, music, social problems, and democracy. She studied at Western Reserve University and spent two years in Berlin studying piano under Madam Eylau—a study she still develops. At the same time she was employed as music critic and correspondent for the Musical Courier. In 1908 she received her A. M. degree in political science and international law from Western Reserve. Later Judge Allen obtained her law degree from New York University, and returned to Cleveland where she passed her bar examinations and was admitted to the bar. In 1920 she successfully ran for Common Pleas Judge and won. Her career has been an exemplary one in the field that she chose for herself.

L.L.D. for Dean Robinson

Climaxing the anniversary program, which will be unusually impressive in its several events, will be the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dean Emeritus Winifred J. Robinson by President Walter Hullihen representing the trustees of the University. Many alumnae and friends of the college welcome this opportunity to greet Dean Robinson, former President Samuel Chiles Mitchell, Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield, Professor Alfred Moss-crop, Professor Myrtle V. Caudell, Mrs. A. D. Warner, and others. Dean Marjory S. Golder will hold a reception in Residence Hall in cipation in the festivities at Women's honor of Judge Allen and Dean Robinson following the program in Mitchell Hall.

Many guests returning for this Founder's Day program plan to attend the Delaware - Dickinson

game in Frazer Field in the afternoon and go from there to participate in the gathering of the alumnae in Residence Hall for a reunion with their former professors and fellow alumnae. At one o'clock the tree-planting exercises of the Sophomore class will be held. The dinner is scheduled for six o'clock. Following the dinner the Academic Procession will move, between lights of colored lanterns, from the Women's College to Mitchell Hall for the Anniversary Convocation at eight o'clock. During the first part of the program there, the University Choir will sing, the Seniors will be invested with cap and gown, and the Freshmen will receive their class colors. It is interesting to note that twenty-five years ago a Freshman class, the first at the Women's College, began its college career at the time of the outbreak of the first World War.

Calendar Of Social Affairs Completed

Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, chairman of the Social Committee, announced this week that the committee had completed a tentative social calendar for the school year, 1939-40.

Dr. Daugherty explained that no undergraduate function at the university may be scheduled now that the social calendar for the semester has been completed. Only by securing permission from the social committee may any campus group or organization make any changes in the social schedule.

However, in the event that changes should become necessary, due notice will be posted on the bulletin boards of the deans.

Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 1)

It was also stated that, because Homecoming Day has been set for November 25, many students who would otherwise be away will be able to welcome the old grads.

The most important point in the announcement, in the opinion of many students, was the fact that another school day will be gained after the mid-year examination period. The examinations will be given from January 18 until January 25, inclusive.

Pres. Hullihen

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in social and political fields, the society feels that it will have a great number of competent speakers to draw from.

Good Speakers

Last year the Athenaeum Society was able to obtain such excellent speakers as Dr. Walther Lederer and Mr. N. D. Holbrook, members of the faculty. Mr. Holbrook gave some very interesting views based on observations he had made during his recent visits to Germany.

Although the College Hour is not compulsory, the Athenaeum Society extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend, particularly Freshmen.

The Society again stresses the need for an intelligent and enlightened knowledge of Europe in view of the present war and its probable results.

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Hens Meet Dickinson At Home

Red Devils Seeking To Repeat Victory Over Blue & Gold

Coach Art Kahler Expects To Bag Third Win For This Grid Season Easily

By J. W. Ballard

Defeated by Ursinus last week, the Delaware football team will attempt to crash the victory column tomorrow afternoon, meeting Dickinson College in the first home game on Frazer Field this year.

The Red Devils from Carlisle have a heavy, hard-charging line which will outweigh the Blue Hens' forward wall many pounds, and a backfield which, although not particularly heavy, is versatile. They have played two games to date, defeating Blue Ridge College 8-2, and last week trouncing a good Susquehanna eleven, 22-0. Although unimpressive in the former game, the Devils showed great improvement against Susquehanna, and the lessons learned in these games will no doubt stand them in good stead against the Blue Hens. As an indication of the calibre of the Dickinson line, it might be significant to note that they have registered a safety in each game thus far.

Lineup Changes

The Delaware team should also profit by mistakes which cropped up last week, especially in the fumbling line. If "butter-fingers" counted in football, the Blue Hens would have won last week since they outfumbled the Ursinus squad, 10-6, and on that basis the Bears' field goal still wouldn't have been enough to win. However, that may be, Coach Grenda has been threatening some lineup changes for tomorrow, but the starting array will probably differ very little from what it is at present, although some changes may materialize later in the game.

The forward wall last week played good ball defensively, but on the offense the downfield blocking failed several times. This department has come in for a lot of attention the past week; therefore, it should be much improved.

At the risk of chastisement we are predicting a Dickinson victory—possibly not as bad as the 26-0 shellacking the Hens absorbed last year or then again possibly more so. The reason is that we cannot see a light team, such as Delaware certainly is, beating back a team the size of the visitors.

Game time has been set for approximately 2:15 p. m.

Jay Vee Booters Lose To Beacom

University of Delaware Jayvee soccer team lost its first start Monday. Beacom College, in a hotly contested match, nosed out the Jayvee. In the third quarter, Gibbs of Beacom was responsible for the only goal of the game. This goal was responsible for the 1-0 setback.

However, Coach Bill Lawrence was highly pleased with the team play. Several of the Jayvees, because of their play in the Beacom contest, may see action in the varsity contests.

The line-up:

Del. J. V.	Position	Beacom
Gerow	Goal	Bea
Legates	Fullback	Jamison
Buckwalter	Fullback	Mason
Harkins	R. Halfback	Griffin
Douglass	L. Halfback	Coates
Montis	C. Halfback	Binkley
Kielbasa	R. Outside	Gibbs
Grier	R. Inside	Rhall
Armour	C. Forward	Fleming
Chambers	Inside Left	DiGueseppe
Sevier	Outside Left	Tribbitt
Substitutions: Delaware J. V.—Douglass, Schell, Vaughn, Jordan, Irwin. Beacom—Laws, Sidway.		

Viden Rushed In Ursinus Game



Captain Howie Viden boots one from behind his own goal line as a host of Ursinus would-be-tacklers rush him. Delaware bowed to the Bears by a 3-0 count; the score was a third period field goal from the 16 yard stripe.

WEEKLY FOOTBALL LETTER

Note: This letter is not an attempt on the part of the football coach to alibi for the shortcomings of his ball club. Rather it is an attempt on his part, at the instance of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, to give to the graduates facts which will show wherein Delaware was superior to, or inferior, to its opponents—Sports Editor.

Dear Alumnus:

Bells were still pealing from the old Ursinus College Chapel announcing an Ursinus football victory as I settled into a seat in the bus while we drove off the campus, out of the town, and wended our way back home.

I thought to myself as we were riding through the Pennsylvania valleys what makes this game of football one of the most, if not the most interesting sport in the country? Is it because twenty-two young red-blooded men are matching strength to strength, wit to wit, and lady fortune against dame misfortune? It seems as though the whole world is interested in matters pertaining to the activity of young virile men. Consequently, I came to the conclusion that football consists of all the rudiments of drilling a man to make him mentally and physically alert.

For the past three weeks prior to our opening game with Ursinus the assistant coaches and I have been attempting to knit together into a co-ordinating unit a group of young men that we considered physically prepared to play football as we teach it and mentally alert to cope with unforeseen situations that arise during the course of the game.

Now that we have gone into the preliminary set-up of the game, we can delve into the facts and the actual game itself. From beginning to end it was nip-and-tuck. There were times when the Delaware offense seemed ready to click, but a bad pass from center would spoil the sequence of plays. By a sequence of plays I mean that the Delaware team is coached and instructed to run three, four, or five plays consecutively, basically looking the same at inception, but actually striking at different areas of the defensive team. Ursinus likewise used practically the same type of offense. However, their offense, on the other hand, seemed to work a little more consistently than that of Delaware's.

Throughout the first half of the ball game it seemed as though we were destined to be on the defense against Ursinus. Defensively we were able to hurl back the Ursinus thrusts at the line but occasionally their wide end sweeps would place us in our own back yard with our backs up against our goal line. Although at one time Mullin on a deep reverse play was out in the clear on what seemed to be for a touchdown, the opponent's right half back came up and tackled him after he had made a nice gain. The next play seemed to start a siege of "fumblyitis" and from then on we were guilty of fumbling twelve times. This contagious and exasperating football disease seemed also to have stricken our opponents who were guilty of some eight to ten fumbles themselves. The score at the half was 0-0 with Ursinus making six first downs and Delaware two.

The second half opened up, and we were again placed in the position of defending our own territory by the brilliant kicking of the Ursinus back, Dawson. He was able, by angling one exceptionally good kick out on the two yard line, to place them in a position to score, after a poor Delaware punt that was kicked out to the thirty-five yard line had been brought back to our eleven yard line. Three rushes at the line netted them approximately a loss of seven yards and on a fourth down with eighteen yards to go, Ursinus sent in their kicker. A fine placement kick split the up-rights and Ursinus was leading 3-0.

It was in the fourth quarter that Delaware had opportunity to score. Carullo, freshman center, by charging in fast, came within inches of blocking three kicks. He hurried the Ursinus kicker to such an extent that his punts were poor and we were able to get into a closer scoring position several times. Our one real scoring chance failed when four passes went incomplete and the ball was returned to Ursinus on its own twenty yard line with only two minutes to play. They quickly kicked out of danger and we again started down the field missing two passes but completing the third for a first down when the official's whistle was sounded signifying the end of the game.

The relief men, who were mostly freshmen, did well considering the fact that it was a new system to them and actually the first time they were in real intercollegiate competition.

In summation of the entire contest, our defense was sterling at times, but our offense, due to spasmodic poor blocking, bogged down and the ball carriers were unable to gain consistently.

With Dickinson coming up with a fast-charging and big line next Saturday, more time has to be spent on offense tactics and measures, so that we may actually get into "pay-dirt" territory more often and capitalize while we are there.

We've got lots of work to do, too, and I hope that it will have its desired affect.

Sincerely yours,
STEPHEN J. GREEDA



The lid was pried off this year's intramural sports on Tuesday afternoon when two exciting games were played in the non-fraternity league. The Frosh Reds lost to the Refuges, 13-12, and Comets defeated Sigma Tau Phi in a thriller, 23-20, with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle had blown.

K. A. Defeats S. P. E., 21-8

Theta Chi was a heavy favorite in its game and the closeness of the score shows that S. T. P. is not to be trifled with this year. Kappa Alpha took advantage of several breaks to have a comparatively easy time with Sigma Phi Epsilon. After a scoreless first half Jack Doordan intercepted a pass beyond midfield and lateralled to Alex Timme for the first touchdown. It was significant that all three K. A. touchdowns were scored on pass interceptions, Steve Bartoskesky accounting for the other two. Baynard Rae wiped out the victor's unscored-on record of last year when he ran thirty yards for S. P. E.'s only six pointer. On the very next play an automatic safety was made against the champs, making the final score read 21 to 8.

Chick Pierce and Ed Anderson stood out for the losers along with Baynard Roe. The entire K. A. lineup played a fine defensive game.

Bob Morgan and Harold Gordy excelled in the triumph of the Theta Chi. Willis Jacoby, Al Green, and Leon Lotstein played a good game for the defeated fraternity. Theta Chi and K. A. meet Friday afternoon in a battle that may decide the championship, and Sigma Nu meets the S. P. E.

Changes in Rules

There were many important changes in this year's rules, and the captains of competing teams are requested to instruct their players thoroughly in these new rules. The main change was in reducing the length of the field from 100 yards to 50 yards with 5-yard end zones. The ball is put into play from the 10-yard line of the team selecting that alternative on the toss. It takes six downs to make some kind of a score as compared to last year's four. However, there are no first downs allowed. A field goal counts four points instead of the usual three. Passes may be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage, and a back may run the ball without first receiving a reverse or a lateral.

The system of play has also been changed considerably. There are three Frosh teams, two Sophomore teams, one Junior team, and one Senior team in the non-fraternity competition. Since inter-class rivalry is being stressed, the three Freshmen teams will each play the other once and the one which wins the most number of games will earn the right to meet the winner of the clash between the two Sophomore teams. In the meantime the Junior and Senior teams will play, and the victor will play the winner of the Freshman-Sophomore battle. This winner will be named non-fraternity champion and will meet the fraternity champion to determine the intramural king.

CINEMA ATTRACTIONS

Loew's—Artie Shaw and his band in "Dancing Co-Ed" with Lana Turner and Richard Carlson. Next attraction "Babes in Arms" with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.
Warner—Starts today. Gary Cooper and Ray Milland in "Beau Geste."
Rialto—Held over by popular demand, "The Rains Came" featuring Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power.

Red Devils Beaten; Temple Owls Next On Foreign Soil

Opening their soccer schedule with Dickinson College, the Delaware soccer lads really went to town. When the din of the battle was over, Delaware was on top 6-0.

Captain Tommy Thompson led his men into the scoring column by kicking three goals in the first half of the game. Whitey Harrington, George Anderson, and Emile Kielbasa rounded out the score. This sets a new Delaware record in scoring.

Delaware's squad, displaying an excellent offense and defense, dazzled their opponents so much, that Dickinson was forced to play most of the game on the defense. Kenney Mink high-lighted the team's play by dribbling the ball through Dickinson's defense and taking a shot at the goal. Although, he did not score, it is unusual for a fullback to even get close to a goal. Captain Tom and Emile Kielbasa also starred by means of their kicking.

Among the new members to this year's squad, Harry Erwin showed remarkable possibilities in the Dickinson game. Harry, because of his showing, will probably see action in the Temple game tomorrow.

Delaware	Position	Dickinson
Vaughn	Goal	Kaufman
Mink	L. Fullback	Josephson
Wharton	R. Fullback	Parsons
Mai	L. Halfback	Burkpile
Quillen	C. Halfback	Millot
Betts	L. Outside	Kinsel
Sevier	L. Inside	Strahn
Harrington	L. Inside	Cockey
Thompson	C. Forward	Richards
Anderson	R. Inside	Gayman
Boyce	R. Outside	Gorrell
Substitutions: Del.—Chambers, Kielbasa, Armour, Gerow, Irwin, Dickinson—Sheeler, Ryzlewski, Seig, Stevens.		
Goals: Del.—Thompson 3, Harrington, Anderson, Kielbasa.		

Delaware goes against Temple tomorrow, which is the first of the three toughest games on the schedule. Temple, led by Menichik, an Olympic Soccer Squad member, will probably be Delaware's toughest opponents of the year. Last year's game between these two teams ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Jayvee team plays Goldey College Monday at home.

Henlites

By Leon Heck

With the opening of the 1939 soccer season the writer set out to find Bill Thompson, captain of this year's team.

After failing to find any traces of the victim at any of his favorite haunts he was finally traced to a spot on the Old College steps where he was grilled in the presence of some witnesses. Seeing that resistance was useless and a getaway impossible he decided to make a full confession.

Under a barrage of questions the victim began to tell his story. His name is Bill Thompson. He is 21 years old. He is 5 feet 8½ in. tall and weighs about 160 pounds.

His first offence was at Lewes (Delaware) High School where he served on the soccer team for four years and on the basketball team for five years. He was captain of the soccer team his last year at Lewes.

After answering the questions about himself the captain was questioned about some of the boys in the gang and about the prospects.

He stroked his rather longish chin thoughtfully then he ran his hand through his black hair and began to talk.

"I would say that the prospects are good this year. We have about 25 men out this year. We have a bunch of old players besides a great many new men.

"I believe some of the boys are victims of overconfidence and unless the team spirit rises and the boys really fight we will have a hard time living up to expectations.

Seniors To Receive Caps And Gowns From "Little Sisters" At Annual Fete

Tomorrow, Women's College will hold its twenty-fifth annual celebration of Founders' Day. This day holds a special individual meaning for almost every class. The Seniors are awaiting their investiture of cap and gown by their "little sisters" from among the Sophomore class. Just as eagerly are the Freshmen waiting to receive their class colors. The Juniors, although performing no special part, are still an integral part of the ceremony.

Activities will begin with a Tree Planting in the afternoon, an alumnae reunion and an anniversary banquet following. The evening will be devoted to the formal Convocation.

Procession

All students will wear white, with the exception of the Seniors who will wear black for the "cap and gown" ceremony. The procession will start on South Campus east of Science Hall and proceed in two double columns around the library, meeting at Mitchell Hall, and again dividing to enter the building. Insofar as possible each Senior and Junior will walk with her "little sister." In the hall, Sophomores will sit directly behind Seniors to aid in the investiture.

Freshmen

The program will open with music, and the event will be the Freshman Color Ceremony. Alice Bradley, as Captain of the Freshman class, will lead the students in putting bands of their color over their shoulders. It should be an impressive sight to those below, looking up at the Freshmen in the balconies.

The Senior "cap and gown" ceremony follows immediately. The Sophomores, sitting one behind each Senior, will assist their "big sisters" in donning the emblem of their dignity and seniority.

This, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Women's College, promises to be one of the best and finest celebrations in its history.

Cauldron Head Chooses Staff

The Editorial Staff of the *Cauldron*, the literary magazine of the University of Delaware has been announced by Sylvia Phelps, the new Editor. Managing Editors are Winifred Taylor and Joseph Dannenberg. Sara Baldwin and John Swenhardt have been chosen Associate Editors. Betty Whitenack has been appointed the new Poetry Editor.

Constitution

The tentative constitution of the *Cauldron* has been drawn up and now awaits approval. Those on the committee to draft the document were Sylvia Phelps, incoming Editor-in-Chief; Robert T. Wilson, retiring Editor-in-Chief; Betty Whitenack, President of the Press Club of the Women's College; and Joseph A. Mendenhall, President of the Humanist Society of Delaware College.

Jitterbugs



A moment from a "hot number" at the Welcome Dance.

Herbie

(Continued from Page 2)

Of course you know, Mary, that you and your W. C. D. sisters are all labeled and filed away with a tag in the male minds. Some are swell neckers; some are bags; some play rotten bridge (few good); some are glamour babies; some are always on the stage; some can't ever get off Lady Astorbilt's horse; some never come near to getting on; some don't know from first base; some we won't even discuss, Mary; some are good suds-gurgling dates; some, to hear them talk, are always booked up for days ahead; some don't feel comfortable unless they are wearing orchids and the entire male population is gathering around to pay homage; some can't forget that they were born and have spent their eighteen insipid years of life in Hayseed Gulch; and then there are some who have personality, vigor, interest, are good-lookers, hoofers, have poise, wit, and are labeled with a tag in every man's mind that states they are ready for any occasion from a waltz at the Court of Saint James to a mean bar of jam and jive at Sloppy Joe's.

This is the way us men look at things, Mary, and why, sitting there the other night with our bare feet on the window sills, we voted you tomorrow's rose for being the girl of our mutual liking. And, Mary, tell your friends, etc., that the next time they come down Old College steps from the dressing room after a dance, all us guys will be waiting and watching to see which tag we're going to put on who.

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ON REVIEW

By PEG TEITSWORTH

This week, for the very first time, W.C.D. offers "On Review." As number one in this review of personalities at Women's College we present Martha Whitcraft, the President of the Women's College Student Government Association.

Our president, who is better known to most of us as "Marty," came to W.C.D. from Glassboro, N. J. Like all great people, Marty is modest; and, when interviewed, she admitted that she had worked her way up from the bottom of the ladder. Just ask any Freshman if you want to know how long that ladder seems! In her Sophomore year Marty was the Treasurer of the Student Association, and the following year found her in the position of second Vice-President. Finally, she took that last great step to the pinnacle of success: She became President of the Council.

When asked what she considered the greatest problem on the campus, Marty said: "Jeepers, we don't have any problems on the W.C.D. campus." And so we put our heads together to find a problem to fill up this column, and we emerged with this question which is nearest and dearest to Marty's heart: the question of evolving a Constitution and new rules and regulations which will eventually lead to a cooperative system of student government. During the past summer, Dean Golder, Marty, and the council worked together to try to reorganize our present system to get the desired results. A great deal of stress has been laid on the honor system, and the Council has tried to reword the code in our Student Government by-laws in such a way that the system will be obviously applied to the whole of our life on campus, to commuters as well as to resident students. The council has spent a great deal of time on this problem and Marty hopes that they have reached a solution, if only of a temporary sort, in this new organization.

When Questioned About New Insignia Frosh Girls Voice Candid Opinions

W. C. D. PAGE

W. C. D. Editor
 Alice Plough

Managing Editor
 Mina Press

Associate Editor
 Margaret Teitsworth

News Editor
 Margaret Smith

Sports Editor
 Virginia Rupert

Literary Editor
 Alice Ward

Reporters

Jean Chambers, Betty Weldin, Virginia Tyler, Evelyn Smith, Ann Harrison, Sally Dickerson.

Your Inquiring Reporter set out to make a survey among the Freshmen girls to determine their reaction to their newly acquired insignia. The answers given to her cover a wide range of thought. Here they are:

Barbara Edgar . . . "Not half-bad. It's a nuisance, though."

Jane Lynam . . . "It's darn silly."

Betty-Jo Painter . . . "Oh, I don't know. They're all right."

Cordie Phillips . . . "They look like the devil to me."

Marion Stites . . . "The novelty has worn off. They're a bit tiresome."

Marjorie Greenbaum . . . "It's fun."

Betty-Jane Corey . . . "For a short time, it's O. K."

Marcelle Skinner . . . "It makes my forehead itch."

Marie Vadden . . . "It's a pain."

Phyllis Lotz . . . "More fun (?)."

Anne Gunderson . . . "Looks like labels you put on dummies."

Marie Rottmund . . . "Not so bad."

Jeanne Harkins . . . "Cute, if they become you. If they don't—"

Jay Trice . . . "Confidentially, it stinks."

Jean Wiley . . . "Very superfluous. Lots cuter things could have been thought of. It shows lack of ingenuity."

Barbara Smith . . . "The object of them is not to make us look ridiculous (?)."

Yvonne Etzel . . . "I thought it was novel at first, but now it's getting tiresome."

Betty Faunce . . . "It's a pain in the neck."

Marie Connelly . . . "It's a darn pain in the neck."

Betty McFalls . . . "Gives me a headache. No fooling."

Lillian Curtin . . . "Plenty dumb."

Harrison, Moody, Taylor, Ciroe.

Sophomores: Byram, Plumline, Balster, French, Braemer, Budd, Hank, Foster, Clarke.

Hockey Practice Gets Underway

Despite daily changes of temperature and damp weather conditions, the hockey season at W. C. D. is well on its way. W. C. D. co-eds are expressing a more optimistic feeling toward this year's season because of the very able instruction of Miss Mildred Reyner, new physical education instructor from Temple University.

Teams

Enough Freshmen came out to make up two teams; therefore they will have a grand start toward the championship since they will be able to have substitutes for all of the players. The Seniors and Juniors also had a full-team showing during the early practices. Those girls out for class teams are:

Seniors: Tyler, Chambers, Rupert, Plough, Ridgeway, Whitecraft, Staving, Burke, Hart, Mitchell, Vassallo.

Juniors: Peterson, Gaffney, Raeburn, Cheavens, Howeth, Bradford, McPhail, Adams, Bunting, O'Hara,

G-E Campus News

TRAVELING HOTEL

NEXT Spring, when a hotel-on-wheels rolls into Bombay, India, some of the citizenry may have grave doubts about their sanity. Or they may blame the blazing tropical sun. In either case, they'll be wrong. Lawrence Thaw's trans-Asiatic motorcade will be merely completing a 14,000-mile safari from Paris.

Quite obviously, such things as 14,000-mile trips require quite a bit more than *savoir-faire* and an adventuresome spirit. Preparation, and plenty of it, was required by Mr. Thaw. This brought into the picture—both directly and indirectly—a number of G-E engineers.



ENTERTAINING ROYALTY

WHEN Great Britain's King and Queen visited the New York World's Fair on their international social call, 20 farmers were able to watch the royal pair as closely as if they were entertaining Their Majesties out on the farm. And the rural folk were 130 miles away from the Fair grounds.

This long-distance watching was made possible by G-E television engineers. Directed by C. A. Priest, Maine '25 and ex-Test man, radio engineer for General Electric, they were simply proving that television programs could sometimes be received at a far greater distance than the previously supposed limit of 40 to 50 miles.

For, instantly and clearly, while the King and Queen inspected the Fair, television reproduced complete details of their visit to the group—130 miles away, atop the Helderberg Hills near Schenectady. Not far from the scene of this experiment is General Electric's powerful new television station, W2XB, soon to go on the air.



The four mobile units of the motorcade boast of the latest G-E two-way radio, for maintaining contact between the various vehicles throughout the journey. During tests two of the units maintained contact when as far as 200 miles apart. Air conditioned throughout, the deluxe trailer contains all the appliances and equipment normally found in a modern home—from tiled bath and indirect lighting to an array of electric appliances.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Dramatic Season Begins With New Playbill Program

The eighth Playbill Program sponsored by the Footlights and Puppets clubs provided a pleasant evening's entertainment for an audience of nearly 300 persons. The Playbill consisted of three one-act plays: a domestic comedy, the story of a frustrated jury, and an Irish drama. The production ran very smoothly, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock and ending at 10:00 o'clock. The scene changes, though not startlingly swift, were far from tedious and, as a rule, provided just the right amount of time for the necessary discussion.

"A Husband for Breakfast"

The guest performers, the University Drama Group, opened the production with Ronald E. Mitchell's "A Husband for Breakfast" with the following cast:

Ahobah Jones Mrs. Richard Cooch
 Isiah Jones Mr. Parker Thomas
 Hugh Parry, the Post . Mr. Walter Wilson
 Mrs. Morris, the Bakery . Miss Kathleen Ort
 Miss Pugh, the old maid, Mrs. Walter Wilson
 Captain Hughes Mr. Richard Ryan
 Moses Roberts Mr. C. R. Kase

The production was not a polished one, the tempo was poor, and two cases of forgotten lines were ill concealed. Mrs. Cooch seemed stiff in the spots in which she should have been the most relaxed. Miss Katherine Ort gave a realistic performance of the buxom neighbor, despite the fact that her buxomness was far from realistic. Dr. Kase portrayed the anxiety and bewilderment of Moses very well, but it is to be regretted that the hard side of Moses' character was neglected. The supporting cast was good, and among other things that the audience especially enjoyed were Miss Pugh's old womanish giggle and Captain Hughes' playful kick. The play did not come up to the standard of the Group's former productions and left the audience waiting for something better.

"Double Demon"

"Double Demon," by A. D. Herbert, presented by the Puppets and directed by Blanche Lee, was as a unit the most successful play. The tempo maintained by the following cast, though a little slow, was at least unbroken.

Foreman Anne O'Daniel
 The Man Barkley Pierce
 Jurors: Dorothy Cann, Evelyn Smith, Helen Kaiser, Virginia Evans, Betty Hearn, Mildred Hank, Marie Connelly, Jane Staving, Jane Lynam, Marjorie Greenbaum.

This story of a frustrated jury provided the perfect setting for character studies in which Anne O'Daniel, the wife; Evelyn Smith, the vamp; Dorothy Cann, the prim; Virginia Evans, the socialite; Mildred Hank, the emigrant; Jane Lynam, the knitter with the vacant stare; and Jane Staving, the snorer, deserve particular praise.

"In the Shadow of the Glen"

The Footlights production, "In the Shadow of the Glen," by J. M. Synge, under the able direction of Jane Trent, had until it was well on its way the chance of becoming Mitchell Hall's finest production. Antoine Velleman as Nora Burke, and Frank Annand as the stranger gave excellent performances and showed skillful use of the Irish brogue, facial expression and body movement. Sol Markowitz came into the action gracefully and increased the tempo just the proper degree. Sol as Daniel Burge gave his usual reliable performance only slightly impaired when his Irish brogue took on a German Jewish accent once or twice. With the entrance, however, of Joe Dannenberg as Micheal Dara the play steadily lost its tempo and atmosphere, which up to that time had held the audience firmly. Joe knew his lines, but he could not pick up the cues that he strained for with any adroitness; and though his body movements occasionally portrayed the moody self-seeking peasant, they were generally in agreement with his facial expression, which was that of a bewildered child awakening to find himself in a strange place.

A. B.

Agricultural Club Welcomes Freshies

The first monthly dinner meeting of the Delaware Agricultural Club was held Monday evening in Old College. The dinner and the meeting which followed in the Lounge were both well attended. Everett Mai, president of the Club, presided. Mai welcomed the Freshmen agricultural students as new members of the rapidly growing club and expressed the hope that the excellent attendance would continue at the future meetings. The new faculty member of the Agronomy Department, Professor Watkins, was introduced to the club and was asked to say a few words. Following this, Howard Viden, William Thompson, and Earl Sheats were introduced to the club.

Humanist Society

The Humanist Society will hold its first meeting of the year in the Lounge of Old College on Tuesday at 4:15 P. M. Dr. F. H. Squire is to speak on "Humanism." Dr. Squire will discuss both humanism during the Renaissance and humanism today.

New members are to be taken into the society on Tuesday. Everyone wishing to join is cordially invited to attend.

Rush Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Dolly Vaughn. Freshmen are again encouraged and urged to attend.

The Sig Eps will hold their first house party next Saturday night. Music will be provided by Bob Cummings and his orchestra.

Edward Hurley, president of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, stated today that the dates of the two Kappa Alpha smokers will be announced on the invitations. The date for the Kappa Alpha house party, however, has been set for Saturday. The entertainment at the house party will be of such a novel nature that President Hurley said he did not consider it feasible to announce it at present.

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