

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NEWARK, DELAWARE
OCT 19 1936

VOLUME 55. NUMBER 4

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 1936 16

PRICE TEN CENTS

COUNCIL HEARS GRUBB SPEAK ON SPORT FEE

Business Administrator Presents Financial Statement On Athletic Fees to Student Council; Open Forum Follows.

NEW PLAN DISCUSSED

On Monday evening, October 12, Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator of the University of Delaware, was present at the Student Council meeting to explain the disbursement of the money received from Athletic Fees.

Mr. Grubb explained where the money was coming from to support Delaware College and how it was being spent. He did not, however, seem to be able to account lucidly as to how the money was actually being spent. Mr. Grubb referred to auditor's accounts of previous years but made no direct reference to the burning topic—this year's budget. Constant reference was made to miscellaneous.

(Continued on Page 6)

EXPLOSIVE MAN TALKS BEFORE A. S. M. E. GROUP

Du Pont Authority Explains Dynamiting In Illustrated Lecture.

The first meeting of the A. S. M. E. for this year was held in Room 308, Evans Hall, Tuesday evening, at 7.15. The speaker was Mr. Livingston of the DuPont Co., who spoke on "Explosives." His talk was interesting and illustrated by films on dynamiting. The speaker demonstrated the use of fuses and caps. He told of some interesting experiences in Peru.

Many Agriculture and Engineering students and professors were present at the meeting. Wilmer K. Benson, Jr. is president of the A. S. M. E. chapter, and Professor Leo Blumberg, Faculty Advisor.

These meetings and talks are free to the public, it was stated, and anyone attending is sure to come away with some new item of knowledge, delivered in an interesting manner by someone qualified to explain his subject.

FRATERNITIES HOLD SMOKERS FOR RUSH WEEK

Six Campus Groups Plan House Parties for Saturday Night; Week Over Next Wednesday.

Rush week among the fraternities started with a bang of the lead-pipe this week, with all local groups holding smokers either Wednesday or Thursday, and plans completed for house parties this Saturday.

A new plan in pledging has been inaugurated this year, which seems to be a marked improvement over previous years.

Freshmen must sign first and second choices in the Dean's office, this eliminates quite a bit of the high-pressure urging of a freshman to sign pledge slips before rush week is over.

DEBATING CLUB DISCUSSES ONE SIX YEAR TERM

Lawrence Willson Outlines Plans of Debate Team for the Coming Year; Special Team for Freshmen.

At 4.10 Monday afternoon in West Wing, the Debating Club held its first regular meeting. And, from all reports, if the first meeting is any indication of its future destiny, this new organization will be extremely successful. An open forum discussion was held by the group on the subject, "Resolved: that the President should be elected for a six year term and should serve for only one term." Practically everyone present participated, and some very unusual arguments were presented on both sides.

Mr. Lawrence Willson, Faculty advisor of debating, spoke to the group before the discussion, outlining the team's plans for the year and explaining that freshmen will be eligible for the Freshman Team only—not for the Varsity. About twenty-five members were present.

The next meeting will be on Monday, October 26 at 4.10. At this time, there will be a debate by two teams headed by George Cooke and Irving Fischer. Membership in the club is still open, and arrangements are being made to give members credit in the Point System.

PUPPETS' PLAY STAFF IS MADE UP OF EXPERTS

Women's College Drama Club Promises Excellent Entertainment by Competent Cast.

"The first night audience left the theatre in the most amiable of moods, ready, unquestionably, to spread the good news." Thus comes a headline from the Boston Herald in its criticism of Fly Away Home. And after the night of October 29 when this same drama is to be presented at Mitchell Hall, your REVIEW will undoubtedly be able to echo these sentiments. For already the play is showing signs of great promise, and with a cast which includes such veterans as MacFarland, Davis, Castle, Grimm, Warburton, Watson, and such newcomers as Hanna, Downey, and Taylor, it is small wonder.

But the cast is not the only part of the production that deserves the plaudits of this writer, and it will be to those oft neglected members behind the scenes that many laurels should and undoubtedly will go. The scenery is in the capable hands of Betty Jean Hammond, and from all appearances it seems to have been remarkably well placed. Virginia Boston's costume committee is hard at work, and judging from the creations viewed up to this moment, they promise to be quite fine. With Dee Smythe in charge of properties, Betty Davidson of make up, Mary Louise Steel of prompting, and those all important gentlemen Manns and Warburton as stage managers, it is predicted that those before the curtain will indeed have cause to strive hard, lest they be outdone by those behind.

The Business and Publicity manager, Gertrude Draper, has only been left sufficient space here to

(Continued on Page 6)

DITMARS TALKS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE HERE

Zoologist Gives Illustrated Lecture On Wild Animal Habits Before University Hour.

Dr. Raymond Ditmars, Curator of the New York Zoological Park, and world-famous traveler and lecturer, addressed an enthusiastic and fascinated audience of over five hundred when he appeared in Mitchell Hall on the first University Hour of the year last Thursday evening, October 22.

His lecture, "Strange Animals I Have Known," was accompanied by a five-reel motion picture dealing with these outlandish creatures. One of the most interesting of the reels dealt with the possibilities of educating animals, a subject in which Dr. Ditmars is an authority, and was devoted to the anthropoid apes and his experiments with them. Another reel showed the highly developed engineering ability of the American Beaver.

LIBRARY SHOWS PAINTINGS OF LIVING ARTISTS

Miss Baily Announces First Exhibit of Living American Artists To Open October 15th.

The group of twelve pictures selected for the first exhibit by Living American Art, Inc., of New York City will open here October 15th and simultaneously at 250 points throughout the United States. The first showing will take place at the Art Gallery, Memorial Library, under the direction of the Art Department of the Women's College, University of Delaware. The Gallery will be open daily from 8.30 to 4.30, Sunday 2.00 to 4.30. The exhibition will last three weeks.

Special interest attaches to this exhibit because it is probably the most ambitious venture ever undertaken for wide-spread distribution in America of works of fine art. By means of the collotype process, reproductions have been made of selected American paintings. The process is absolutely faithful in every detail and is endorsed by experts as the best now known.

Royalties from the sale of the prints will be paid to the artists themselves, regardless of the current ownership of the original. This movement has excited great interest in art circles throughout the world for it represents a new and much needed source of income for the artist. The legal right of artists to such royalties has never been clearly settled, but it is expected that the Living American Art plan will establish this right.

The group of twelve pictures included in this showing is the first of four such groups to be exhibited by Living American Art during the year. Forty-eight pictures are selected each year for reproduction. In every instance the painters are alive and working in this country. The Jury which selects these pictures includes three well known artists, Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook and Adolf Dehn, and Professor Hughes Mearns of New York University.

PERKINS RESIGNS AS REVIEW EDITOR; FACULTY COMMITTEE SELECTS COOCH AS SUCCESSOR

INTEREST HIGH IN THE REVIEW POLITICAL POLL

Over 300 Ballots Cast As Straw Vote Passes Third Day; Results About Even.

With only about 100 votes counted of over 300 ballots cast in THE REVIEW's poll of the University of Delaware students, results seem to be about even. The two leading parties are Democratic and Republican, but neither has a decisive edge.

The poll will continue until next Monday, various spots will be selected for polling, but no advance notice is to be given. A registration book prevents stuffing of the boxes.

The final results will be tabulated according to class and college and will not be made public until a few days before election. THE REVIEW is cooperating with The Daily Princetonian and with the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association in obtaining figures on the results of college straw polls throughout the United States.

STATE POLICE CAPTAIN GIVES SAFETY RULES

Captain Henry Ray of the Delaware State Police Gives Timely Advice to Reduce Auto Accidents.

"If you will cooperate one and all to prevent accidents and deaths to the members of the college for the rest of the year, that is all the state expects," said Captain Henry Ray of the state police at a special college hour in Mitchell Hall Tuesday morning.

Captain Ray in his safety talk stressed the danger of reckless driving by commuting students and by the students driving at night. "One-arm driving isn't fair to either the girl or the car," said the captain.

In the World War, according to Captain Ray, America lost 35,000 men in battles where deaths were the objective. In the years since the war, over 36,400 lives have been lost in the United States and more than a million have been injured in accidents where neither party had any intention of doing harm.

Captain Ray was introduced by Dean G. E. Dutton.

Soph Election Postponed

Since only fourteen of the fifty or sixty non-fraternity sophomores were at the meeting held Tuesday for the purpose of electing a Student Council member to replace Jack Kerns who has recently joined Sigma Phi Epsilon, it was impossible to accomplish anything. Dave Sloan will probably call another meeting next Tuesday. All the sophomores in the non-fraternity group should attend, if possible, so that there will be the necessary quorum for the election.

Desire to Devote More Time to Studies Is Reason for Withdrawal of Popular Senior.

ACTION UNEXPECTED

At a meeting held Thursday afternoon, the Faculty Committee on Publications accepted the resignation of Joseph Perkins, who has been editor-in-chief of THE REVIEW since last March and elected Thomas Cooch to succeed him.

Perkins, in his letter of resignation, stated that he found it impossible both to produce a high quality newspaper and maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing, and referred to the fact that his scholastic standing at the present time is precarious. He added that he chose rather to resign the editorship than to remain under that title in a less active capacity, stating that his interest in gaining practical newspaper experience by personally doing the major share of the writing of THE REVIEW forced him to take the move of complete resignation.

Having held the secondary position of managing editor since Perkins assumed office last spring, thus gaining sufficient knowledge of handling the paper, Cooch received the unanimous approval of the electoral committee when they convened to name Perkins' successor. The electoral committee consists of the Faculty Committee on Publications, of which Dr. Cyrus L. Day is chairman, the retiring editor, the business manager, and the president of the Student Council.

As well as being managing editor of THE REVIEW previous to his being elected the chief editorship of the publication, Cooch has been active in general campus affairs. A member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, he is also treasurer of the Footlights Club, drama organization, a member of the Athenaeum Society, secretary of the Humanists, a member of the Debating Club, and a member of the Derelicts, senior honorary society. Registered now as a Pre-Law student, Cooch began his college career in the School of Engineering, transferring to Arts and Science last February.

Perkins will remain on the staff of THE REVIEW in a subordinate position, the duties of which will not force him to devote more time to the newspaper work than he can well afford. Since his freshman year, Perkins has been a prominent member of the student body. Last year he was elected editor of the Blue Hen but declined to hold the office because of lack of time, and Robert Barab was chosen to fill the position. Perkins is now captain of the track team, having been a letter man and a record holder in all his three years of competition at Delaware, a member of the Derelicts, senior representative on the Athletic Council, and is active in the affairs of the Student Council. He is also a member of the editorial staff of The Humanist, literary magazine of Delaware College.

The name of Bill Bailey, Associate Editor of THE REVIEW, was not considered by the committee.

Dr. Ryden Speaks

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the department of History and Political Sciences at the University of Delaware, spoke before the Junior and Senior High School assemblies at Newark this morning.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Wednesday during the college year.

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

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

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

Review Telephones:

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

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

STAFF MEMBERS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Thomas Cooch, '38

MANAGING EDITOR

Bill Bailey, '37

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joseph Perkins, Jr., '37

SPORTS EDITOR

David Sloan, '38

PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR

Randall Carpenter, '38

ART EDITOR

Herbert Warburton, '38

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Harry Stutman, '39

Grover Surratt, '37

WOMEN'S COLLEGE REPORTER

Ann Kline, '40

GENERAL STAFF

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

BUSINESS MANAGER

T. Blair Ely, Jr., '37

ASS'T BUSINESS MANAGER

Julius Reiver, '38

ADVERTISING MGR.

Bernard Greenberg, '37

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Manuel Zinman, '39

ASS'T ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Paul Bruno, '38

Robert Hancock, '39

Webster Eckstorm, '38

CIRCULATION STAFF

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

OCTOBER 16, 1936

EDITORIALS

A PARTIAL STATEMENT OF POLICY

In accepting the resignation of Mr. Joseph Perkins as Editor-in-Chief of THE REVIEW the Faculty Committee on Publications expressed deep regrets that the student newspaper should lose such a competent and resourceful head. Members of the committee highly acclaimed the motive which prompted the action of Mr. Perkins, saying that many others in attendance at Delaware College should follow the example set by him.

The New Administration will endeavor to carry on in a manner equal to that of its predecessor, and will try to improve wherever possible.

Apart from its connection with the University of Delaware THE REVIEW has no reason for existence. The Student Council and the Editor do not own the paper, but act merely as trustees in the guidance of the paper's policies. Therefore any Editor who tries to utilize THE REVIEW in the exposition of his own theories or flights of fancy, provided they are not the logical offspring of factual information, is breaking a trust. This we do not propose to do.

The tenor of THE REVIEW's editorial policy will be exposition of facts followed by logical explanations with suggestions for rectification of apparent faults. Constructive criticism will be the rule, and destructive verbiage, the exception.

The Student Council will receive the same wholehearted support that THE REVIEW has given it in the past. We do not mean to infer that the every act of the Council will be praised to the skies, but we don't intend to waste space in meaningless broadsides on every little mistake the Council happens to make. Only on major points will the power of the press be exercised.

To those with an ax to be honed we warn that THE REVIEW will not take sides on issues without having at hand all available facts on both sides of the controversy. To do otherwise would be futile.

IS LANDON A DEMOCRAT?

That there is a great deal of interest on the Delaware campus in the forthcoming national and state elections has been vividly shown by the enthusiasm with which our straw poll is being met. Both the Women's and men's colleges have been more than willing to cooperate with THE REVIEW in its intention to register student opinion on the factional political issues of the day. Only two students, whom we could name here as examples of scholastic stodginess, refused to mark their ballots. Some of the voters, and this is especially a reference to the Women's College students, suspect us of running a racket and are at first reluctant to cooperate, but in the majority of cases we encounter an enthusiastic reception.

Although nearly all the students we have balloted up to this hour were only too willing to oblige us by marking a ballot, we have been disillusioned in one respect. When we began drawing up our plans for the straw poll, we took it for granted that the students of both colleges were acquainted with the basic political issues and figures composing the questions faced by the voter. Now, after a week of balloting, we can only conclude that seven out of ten students do not know the parties in whose ranks the various candidates stand. The names of the candidates for the minor parties are matters of which most students are completely ignorant. While nearly every student whom we approached knew that Roosevelt is the Democratic candidate, there were many who failed to realize that Landon is the man slated to represent the regular Republican organization. Of the precepts and candidates of the Socialist and Communist parties, few students had any knowledge whatsoever.

We are led to wonder whether or not the average student reads the front pages and the editorial pages of the newspapers, and are forced to doubt that the weekly non-partisan publication distributed to the fraternities by Dr. Hullahen are even glanced at by many students. We believe that college students, who will soon be out in the world and not protected by the greenhouse of the classroom life, should in some way be aided to maintain an adequate knowledge of current state and national political activities.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Resign yourself to famous names in sports. A few weeks ago it was James Fennimore Cooper at Marquette. Now Benjamin Franklin, at U. of Detroit, is working at tackle.

According to Doctor W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita University, 73 per cent of his 1936 graduating class are already employed.

Not a bit superstitious about the 13 per cent increase in enrollment in his department, the dean of the college of Agriculture at the University of Vermont predicts greater increases next year.

Democratic Unity

By James Spain

"As the shadows of the Dark Ages gather around the dictatorships, the surviving democracies will inevitably be drawn closer together. Possibly, too, events will force them to act naturally and instinctively in concert without need for any formal alliance. There is a union of hearts stronger than any treaty."

—Editorial in "The Star," London, Aug. 15, 1936.

This bit expresses clearly the omenousness of the extant world situation. It recognizes the division among the nations of the world into two hostile camps, the fascist camp and the democratic camp.

The fascist dictatorships are truly a menace to international democracy. On the one hand they suppress their own national populace, and on the other hand they do all they can to create ill feeling among the democratic states, which eventually may lead to another world war. They exist for the sole purpose of war, for the sole purpose of imperialist conquest, for the sole purpose of bringing as much of this planet under their dark sway as possible. Hitler has brazenly declared that in due time he will stretch out his octopus arms and attempt to seize the Ukraine and the Urals. He has declared also that his gluttony would not be satisfied until he had wrung some colonies from a certain foreign state, implying England. Mussolini has a modernly equipped and well-trained military machine which definitely will not grow ineffective from non-use. It is quite evident that these dictators will not seek battle with each other, but with the peaceful, democratic countries. Their weapons are sharpened, are raised to the maximum of efficiency, only for a fight against the principle of democracy.

"Possibly, too, events will force them to act naturally and instinctively in concert without need for any formal alliance!" It is fervently to be hoped that such action will take place if events so decree. However, it would be a safer policy for the remaining free countries to follow such a course now. Realizing the imminent danger, they can at present take steps to guard themselves, by working together more closely in the existing war crisis, by preventing any fascist inroads in their national life, by in general confronting the iron heel menace with an unbreakable front. Superficially a formal alliance appears to be a bond of unity which would make any necessary action more effective. But treaties, after all, token nothing, if their participants refuse to be bound. We trust that the progressive countries will realize today, as well as when finally faced with aggression from the fascist hordes, that unity is to their common good.

Letters to the Editor

Editor of THE REVIEW

Dear Sir:

We feel that it is unbecoming to the non-fraternity representative and President of the Student Council to be continually wearing the pledge pin of a fraternity. According to the constitution of the Student Council whenever the representative of one group becomes associated with another group, the person involved automatically ceases to be a member of the Student Council. If Joe Scannell is a Sig Ep pledge then a vote for a new president of the Student Council is in order. If, as he claims, he is wearing a friend's sweater, we regret the exceedingly poor taste which he shows.

Very truly yours,
(Names on file.)

Dartmouth College alumni contributed \$94,500 to the college in 1936, a new record high in contributions during a single year.

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

Are You A Guinea Pig?

In his latest book *Guinea Pig No More*, J. B. Matthews (*Partners in Plunder*), presents an exceptionally keen analysis of relations which now exist between consumer and producer. Mr. Matthews has abandoned the usual blood-and-thunder style of Chaik and Schlink for one more straightforward, and directed more evidently to the thinking portion of the public, if any. This change, however, may not be for the best. As a purely literary phenomenon it is clearly more desirable, but the days are past when a book, especially an informative one whose purpose is so obviously to provoke some sort of decisive action, was judged solely on its purity of style. A book, and by the same token any creative effort, whether artistic or necessary, should be considered first of all according to its objective. What is its purpose? Has it accomplished this purpose? It does not matter how. A second consideration, however, and equally as important, is: what is its purpose worth? Is it a desirable one? Is it a dangerous one? A creative work must first be considered by itself and then in its place in the scheme of things.

Mr. Matthews has written a fine book on both counts. Though he may have accomplished his purpose better with a more melodramatic style, that purpose is a worthy one, and so we may consider *Guinea Pig No More*.

Though there is nothing startlingly original in his first chapter, *A Consumers' Society—As an Alternative to the Recess of Business*, Mr. Matthews presents a novel and a provoking point of view in his second, *A Consumers' Society—As an Alternative to a Workers' State!* This is neither the time nor the place to discuss his criticism and analysis of Marx and Strachey. Don't let this scare you away. He doesn't use any words beyond three syllables and his explanations are very simple and it makes very interesting reading anyway, because it concerns you and you and YOU and your health and your money's worth.

How to Make a Million

In *The Consumers' Case Against Business* Mr. Matthews really goes to town, listing seventy-five separate and distinct classes of gypp in processing, marketing, and advertising, and he names names and places. Mr. Matthews don't take no stuff! One gyp, for instance, is *Calsodent*. The name *Calsodent* is coined from the words calcium-sodium-dentifrice. The name does not indicate the important ingredient, which was . . . 97.6 per cent salt: an unessential modification of salt . . . with a dash of coloring and lime. *Calsodent* sells a new 12-ounce family size for \$1.00. So if you want to make a million all you have to do is take some salt ten cents for two pounds at your grocer, put it in a fancy package with a fancy name, and sell it at \$1.33 per pound. Simple? So are the dopes who buy it.

Here's another—Gyp 8: *Tricks of Words*. "Owners of the penny in-the-slot weighing machine changed the words, 'Insert a Penny' to 'Insert a coin.' By this little trick they received \$1.40 instead of \$1.00 for every hundred weights!" And "E. Haldeman-Julius . . . sold in a year 6,000 copies of *Fleece of Gold*, but when he changed the title to *Quest for a Blonde Mistress*, the sales of the booklet jumped to 50,000 a year."

There are also included such cases as *Palpably Misleading Advertising*, *Sex Appeal*, *Tricks of Smell*, *Engineering Wastes on Hazards*, *Dated Goods*, *Government Suppression of Information*, *Suppression of Inventions*, *The Salt Tax*, *Selling Air at Bread and Ice Cream Prices*, *Religion and Merchandise Tie-Ups*, *Lack of Consumer Purchasing Power*.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR HEN-HAWK GRID BATTLE

ST. JOE'S ELEVEN TO CLASH WITH HENS HERE TOMORROW

New Names To Appear In Line-up As Coach Clark Prepares Rebuilt Team For Second Home Game After Disaster In Earlier Contests

The strong and heavy St. Joseph's eleven will invade the Frazer Field gridiron tomorrow in an effort to dash the hopes of the determined Blue Hen gridsters. As Coach Clark has made several changes in the make-up of the home team, it is highly possible that this squad will repel any open attack offered by the Hawkmen.

After considerable stress on pass defense coupled with line blocking practice, the Clarkmen are clicking to the nth degree and seemingly have what it takes to send the Hawks flying home without any spoils.

Back in the game will be Lou Carey who suffered rib injuries several weeks ago in scrimmage practice. "Eddie" Graham and "Teedie" Wilson are scheduled for action as reserve material.

It was thought at the beginning of the week that Clark would make a bucking back of "Husky" Payne, veteran guard, but after training in that position, he met with a slight injury that is destined to keep him out of the backfield post.

Brought to the attention of Coach Clark was one, Glyn Ware, whose splendid work during practice has netted him a berth on the starting line in the guard position. This freshman will certainly help in the building of a heavy line needed by the present team, for his 190 pounds and 6 feet 4 inches rolls up the average considerably.

The game is scheduled for 2.15, when the fans, benchwarmers, and Dela II will witness the kick-off of a tilt that promises thrills and plenty of rough and tough action.

Probable starting line-up:
 Pos. St. Joseph's Delaware
 LE...Barry Scannell
 LT...Schweim Drozdov
 LG...Auch Frankofsky
 C...Harrison Hodgson (c)
 RG...Miller Ware
 RT...Kazlo Schwartz
 RE...Morrison Daly
 QB...Smale Ryan
 LH...Hiemenz Ramsey
 RH...Dollenberg L. Carey
 FB...Cole Roberts

Dean McCue at Convention

Charles A. McCue, Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Extension Department and Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Delaware, last week attended a meeting of the Committee on Extension Organization and Policy for the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Dean McCue represents the Northeastern States on the committee.

Weekly Sports Calendar

Football
 October 24—Randolph-Macon at Newark.
 Soccer
 October 20—Rider College, at Newark.
 October 24—Dickinson, at Newark.

BLUE AND GOLD BOOTERS TOP TEMPLE IN OPENING CONTEST

Coach Bowdle Commands Squad to First Victory As Doordan and Eliot Each Score Once To Lead Delaware Offensive Play

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Dave Sloan

Mr. Grubb appeared before the Student Council last Monday evening and gave a complete account of all athletic expenditures, which seemed to satisfy all persons concerned over the "Athletic Fee" matter. However, this bit of satisfaction was not complete due to the fact that it did not enable the Athletic Council to receive more funds for its athletic program and did not aid the cause for an intra-mural appropriation. It was suggested by Clark Lattin that a certain percentage of the Student Athletic Fee be given to the A. C. each year; a percentage that would be sufficient to carry on an efficient athletic program. It was decided that this method would eliminate all possible faults of the present day system.

In addition to Mr. Lattin's plan, we suggest a separate percentage of those fees be allotted the Physical Education Department for Intra-mural use only, in order that such a program be carried on without the use of Student Council funds.

Messrs. Wright and Rong pulled 9 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie out of the pool last week for a percentage of .64, excluding ties, so we decided to accept their

selections again this week, and, for their sake, we hope they pull loads of winners out of the "Dope Bag."

Reports have been received by us regarding a coming debate between the Physical Education Department and the Military Department over the Rifle Range. It seems that in the past, the sharpshooters have been practicing during vacant class periods, but invariably, a gym class was in progress. The sharp crack of rifles brought ill effects upon the instructor and students, and thus we have a kick looming this year for the prevention of a similar occurrence. Inasmuch as it is impossible for rifle candidates and their coach, Major Argo, to put silencers on their rifles, and it will not be possible to sound-proof the range, there is but one thing possible. The Physical Education Department would have the rifle team abolished, but we suggest earmuffs for those who can't take it.

Surratt with No. 14 broke in on the Carey luck to grab Preston's weekly drawing at the dance Saturday night.

FROSH TENNIS NEARS FINALS

After Laskaris defeated Miles Wagner 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in the Freshman Tennis Tournament, the first-round of competition was brought to a close. Other survivors included: Bartoshesky, Richardson, Cowgill, Schulson, Isaacs, Mock, and Knox.

Two quarter-final play-offs found Schulson the winner over Bill Isaacs after a three set match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; and Walter Mock the victor in another three set contest, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Completion of the tournament is expected the first of next week if the weather holds out.

Owings Obtains Position

Roger Owings, a member of the junior class and a mechanical engineer, is leaving school on October 25 to take a position with the Century Wood Preserving Company at their Carbondale, Illinois, plant. Owings, who has been with the company for the past three summers, will be blueprint man on the redecking of the St. Louis Municipal Bridge, which will be done by the Century Company. The job will take one year.

SOCCER COACH



A. C. Bowdle

ANDY BOWDLE HAS MANY NEW FRIENDS HERE

There is here on the campus of this University a very well liked person, a member of the faculty, A. C. Bowdle. Andy has been here since 1933 and during those three years has gained many friends.

In 1930 he graduated from W. C. T. C. with honors and as an undergraduate, was a member of Pi Epsilon, an honorary fraternity, four letter man in sporting circles, captain of soccer, president of the Student Council and president of his senior class.

In the fall of 1930 he went to Milford, Delaware as head coach of all sports, where he remained for two years.

In 1932 he went to Columbia (Continued on Page 4)

HEN GRIDSTERS TASTE DEFEAT IN HOME TILT

14-0 Score Piled Up By Superior Mount Eleven In Home Grid Fray Last Saturday.

Before a large opening day crowd the Mt. St. Mary's football team took advantage of two breaks and pushed two touchdowns across the University of Delaware goal line. These breaks came in the first and fourth quarters and, with the try for point successful in each case, the final score stood 14-0 in favor of the visitors.

Poor punting in the opening and last quarters kept Delaware in a hole and prevented them from opening up their offensive until the last part of the game, when Roberts raced away for two first downs, and Ryan heaved Scannell a pass which he carried to the four yard line before being swarmed under.

The Mounts scored in the first quarter via a five yard smash over guard, and in the closing minutes they repeated with a perfectly executed play off tackle good for nine yards and another six pointer.

The Blue Hens stood up remarkably well on the defensive against the line pounding by Kuratnick and Seesney and, except for the two drives Mt. St. Mary's launched from scoring position, they did well to hold the Mount boys down.

In the first quarter Mt. St. Mary's line plunging was stopped cold, but they picked up enough yardage in an exchange of kicks to put them within scoring distance on the home team's 35 yard line. Kuratnick, Stevens and Koskie picked up yard after yard, and Kuratnick finally crashed through for the score.

Delaware threatened in the second period when a Mt. St. Mary's punt went out on their own 45. (Continued on Page 4)

Surprise! That's what Temple's soccerites received when they tackled Delaware's Mud Hens in their own mud last Friday.

Despite the precarious footing, which made the game a series of thrills and spills, Delaware's team punched across three goals in the first half. Then taking the defensive, they held Temple scoreless throughout the remainder of the game. In fact, except for two or three sorties by Temple the ball was played mostly in their territory. Each Temple counter-attack was ably taken care of by our backfield of Pennock, McCord, Thompson, Bant, Capt. Hickman, and Mai. In fact, the game was usually so far away from our goal that McCord and Thompson, Delaware's fullbacks became bored with the inactivity and proceeded to increase the number of our front line by two. Several derogatory remarks from the sidelines by Coach Bowdle produced no effect, but everything turned out happily in the end.

Throughout the game the home team showed an unusual amount of fight and spirit, every man being in good condition regardless of Mr. Shields' comment upon lack of training among team members at the past pep-fest.

The outstanding players of the game were Doordan and Eliot, each of whom get credit for a goal. Capt. Hickman bore the brunt of the defense in fine style, ably supported by Thompson and McCord. Undoubtedly, this is one of the best soccer combinations to appear at Delaware for many a year, and they can be expected to turn in quite a few victories this season.

Coach Andy Bowdle is hard at work picking out the few monkey wrenches which still infest the works and will have the boys in shape for their next game, against Rider College on Tuesday, October 20. This game should be quite a spectacle as Rider is one of the toughest teams listed on the schedule.

A good crowd of spectators is all that will be necessary to make the game a complete success. Surely, if the team can fight for the honor of our school, the students can turn out to cheer them on.

Make it your business to be there.

Line-up:
 Pos. Delaware Temple
 CF...Doordan Gosolin
 LI...Eliot McKenna
 RI...Tyler Brandoff
 LW...Lippincott Lynan
 RW...Humphries Nebert
 LH...Bant DiLorenzo
 CH...Hickman, C. Hewlett
 RH...Mai Kattleman
 LF...Thompson Zoerner
 RF...McCord Bernhardt
 GT...Penneck Genter
 Delaware substitutions: Anderson for Eliot; Grant for Anderson; Eliot for Tyler.
 Temple substitution: Garrison for DiLorenzo.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—
Rialto: Held over for second week is "Ladies in Love" with Janet Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Simone Simon and Don Ameche.
Loew's: Now playing is the M.-G.-M. production, "Old Hutch" starring Wallace Beery with Eric Linden and Celsa Parker.
Newark—
 State: Friday and Saturday is "The Married Men" with Claudette Colbert. Monday and Tuesday is "Devil is a Sissy" with Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, and Freddie Bartholomew. Wednesday and Thursday is "Three Cheers for Love" with Eleanor Whitney and Robert Cummings.

Dope Bag

By WRIGHT & RONG

Navy—Yale	Yale
Cornell—Syracuse	Syracuse
Georgetown—Bucknell	Georgetown
Washington State—U. S. C.	U. S. C.
Brown—Dartmouth	Dartmouth
California—U. C. L. A.	California
Tulane—Colgate	Tulane
Princeton—Penn	Princeton
Oklahoma A. & M.—Washburn	Washburn
Montana—Gonzaga	Gonzaga
Harvard—Army	Army
Kansas—Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Indiana—Nebraska	Nebraska
L. S. U.—Mississippi	L. S. U.
Furman—North Carolina	North Carolina

SAINT JOSEPH'S WILL BRING A SPIRITED TEAM

**Coach Miller Gambling On
A Will-to-Win Attitude
To Beat Delaware Satur-
day.**

St. Joseph's College will face the University of Delaware in Newark this Saturday with a badly riddled lineup, but with a spirit that they have not displayed this season.

Coach Miller of the Philadelphia Hawks is inclined to believe that this will-to-win attitude will carry them further than their previous full strength and casual attitude.

Curiously enough, the two star backs who collaborated to beat Delaware last season in a thrilling 19-13 game, are nursing leg hurts and will probably not see action. "Buck" Fleming, who caught the winning touchdown pass is considered to be definitely out. He did not play at all in last Saturday's game.

His forward-pass partner, Val Hartman, received a leg hurt in the last game, but it is not as serious, and he may be back in the lineup against the Blue Hens.

The line is harder hit, with four lads out of practice sessions. It is probable that those men will not recover sufficiently to play in Saturday's game. Captain Stan Mancauskas, right end, is nursing a bruised leg, while Emil Schuster, tackle and kicking star, is suffering from an attack of grippe. Two lads who failed to see action in last week's game due to previous hurts are also on the injured list. They are Frankie McLaughlin and Johnny Gillespie, guard and tackle, respectively.

The pride of Wilmington, Tommy Harrison, will be in the lineup, however. He played last week's game with a specially constructed leg brace due to a Temple game hurt that kept him out of the Mt. St. Mary's tilt. He is rapidly gaining top form, and he is expected to lead St. Joseph's on the offense and defense. The former Salesianum School lad tips the Fairbanks needle to a 208-lb. reading, and is a hard man to stop when he gets going, as he proved in the Temple game.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FIRST COUNCIL DANCE

**Welcome Dance Is Social
Success; Jack Geist In
Charge of Arrangements.**

A record crowd of over two hundred and fifty persons packed the Dining Room of Old College last Saturday night, October 10, when "The Kentuckians" played for the Student Council Welcome Dance.

Jack Geist and his committee have been commended for making this affair a pronounced social and financial success with an estimated profit of about one hundred dollars.

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

Organ Recital Scheduled By Firmin Swinnen Nov. 5

Mr. Firmin Swinnen, master of the console, will present his first concert this season at Mitchell Hall on the evening of November 5.

Mr. Swinnen will be remembered to many as the one who has presented many enjoyable concerts at Longwood Gardens, home of Mr. Pierre S. duPont.

Sign in a frat house:
"If we're studying when you enter, please wake us up."

Review's Reviews

(Continued from Page 2)

This book, like many others, should be collateral reading for any economics course, both for the pre-lawyers who will some day steer the ship of state if they don't mind getting their hands messy with the oil and grease and filth of the political machinery which drives it, and for the engineers who may some day have to reconstruct a decayed and collapsed social structure.

In an appendix by Oscar S. Cox there appears *An Enabling Act For a Department of the Consumer, to protect, foster, promote and develop the welfare of the ultimate consumers of the United States, and for other purposes.*

This law, having been drawn up by Mr. Cox with an exceeding thoroughness, is air-tight, and even goes so far as to define terms such as goods, consumer, person, food, drug, cosmetic, advertisement, and label. Did you know, by the way, that the existing lamentable, grossly inefficient Food and Drug Act controls only the label, and that it can do virtually nothing about advertising either on the radio or in the papers, magazines, cartons and wrappers. If you don't believe it, just compare the elaborate package and literature of some patent medicine or drug with the actual label on the object itself. See?

Furthermore, it is urged that this proposed law replace the Copeland Bill, because the latter had its teeth drawn in many conferences with manufacturers and advertisers. And when these worthy gentlemen object to something it must be because it hits them right in the pocketbook. It's not that a producer wants to be mean and dishonest with the consumer. But if he wants to exist, he must adopt the tactics of his most ruthless and reprehensible competitor, or else be forced out of business. This is called competition and has been known by our best minds as a great thing for hundreds of years. So was keeping consumptives in an airtight, sunless room.

We live and learn. But living is so short and learning so long . . .

Hen Gridders Taste Defeat In Home Tilt

(Continued from Page 3)

Ramsey picked up 15 yards and a first down around left end, but an intercepted pass cut off the Delaware chance of scoring. The third quarter found each team holding its own, but again in the fourth a poor punt enabled Mt. St. Mary's to begin another offensive on the Blue Hen's 40 yard line as Stevens skipped around Delaware's left end for 15 yards. Line plunging took the ball to the nine yard line, from which Stevens went off right tackle for a score. Koskie again converted, and the score stood 14-0 against Delaware when the home team opened up and carried the ball to within four yards of the promised land, where it rested as the game ended.

**SPECIAL RATES FOR
STUDENTS**

Powell's Restaurant
By Week or Term

RHODES'

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

REVIEW AGAIN ISSUES PHOTO SUPPLEMENTS

**Collegiate Rotogravure Section to Present Unusual
Camera Views of Campus
Life and Developments.**

This year THE REVIEW is again publishing the "Collegiate Digest," picture magazine section.

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, "Collegiate Digest" this year will bring to our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world's leading newspaper agencies.

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest will present picture news of importance and unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance.

In addition to the regular newspapers, "Collegiate Digest" will present many photo features in every issue, picture presentations that take the reader behind the scenes to give him a complete photographic record of the work of particular individuals and groups and trace the meaning and significance of unusual and important events through the unflinching eye of the news camera.

In addition, "Collegiate Digest" again features its lively and interesting biographies of the great and near-great found regularly in every issue for the past two years in The Spotlighter department.

Students of Delaware College are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events on our campus to: "Collegiate Digest," Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

The lad: "I'm sorry I stepped on your foot; I'm a little stiff from bowling." The lass: "I don't care where you're from, stand on your own feet."

Excellent Food
at
MODERATE PRICES
STUDENT LUNCH

**LOOK AT YOUR
SHOES**

**EVERYONE ELSE
DOES**

**FOR FINE SHOES
OR FINE REPAIRING**

See

M. PILNICK
Main Street

YOU'LL ENJOY:

Our Hot Lunches
HOME COOKING

TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN DELICACIES

THE GOODIE SHOP
133 E. Main Street

DUTTON NAMES OFFICERS FOR R. O. T. C. UNITS

**Chief of Military Science
and Tactics Announces
Complete Roster of Cadet
Officers.**

Battery organization of the military department of the University has been completed with the selection of battery and platoon officers.

T. H. Pennock is captain of Battery A with first lieutenants J. J. Scannell and S. T. Wallace, III, as platoon commanders. Second lieutenants W. F. Noonan, W. J. Taggart, and H. J. Murphy are assistant platoon commanders.

In Battery B, J. F. Dillon is captain with first lieutenants J. R. Greenwood and H. J. Gletzner as platoon commanders, second lieutenants R. Wetherall, J. G. Smith, and C. G. Scharp are assistant platoon commanders.

Captain J. C. Geist heads Battery C with first lieutenants W. E. Moore and T. B. Ely, Jr. as platoon commanders. The assistant platoon commanders are second lieutenants E. S. Lomax, E. L. Bannister, and T. Cooch.

G. T. Surratt is captain of Battery D, with first lieutenants J. F. Nichols and A. E. Young as platoon commanders. Second lieutenants W. H. Marvel, B. I. Greenberg, and T. S. Hill are the assistant platoon commanders.

Major J. A. Hodgson is the commander of the whole battalion. Assisting him is Capt. G. H. Pierce as battalion adjutant with First Lieutenant T. M. Nichols, assistant adjutant. Captain H. K. Preston is artillery engineer, and First Lieutenant J. N. Sutton, plans and training officer.

In the band are Captain W. K. Benson Jr., commander, and First Lieutenant W. A. Hoffecker.

**JOIN THE PARADE
AT MEAL TIME TO**

The Ark Restaurant

**Meal Tickets Available
For Students**

BARNEY RENSHAW, Prop.

Mr. Marshall Manns Speaks On Liberia

At the second meeting of the Athenaeum Society held on October 13, Marshall Manns of the Agriculture Department spoke on his recent position in Liberia with the Firestone Rubber Company. During the course of his address, Mr. Manns spoke of the manifold troubles of the representatives of an industrial company attempting to exploit the rubber of Africa. Following his address Mr. Manns displayed some native handiwork.

The next meeting of the club is two weeks hence.

Andy Bowdle Has Many Friends Here

(Continued from Page 3)

U. and took a master's degree in P.E. While attending Columbia he was a member of the graduate basketball team and also a member of the Pemmerans, an honorary club. From Columbia he went to Phoenixville, Pa. where he coached professional sports.

During his first year at the Hen's college, he started off with a bang by coaching a very successful track squad.

At the present time he is taking his Doctor's degree at Boston University and doing a fine job at coaching the varsity soccer team after succeeding Ed. Bardo this year.

**Open An Account
Now**

NEWARK TRUST CO.

NEWARK, DEL.

**MILLARD F. DAVIS,
Inc.**

831 Market Street

For the
**NEWEST AND BEST
IN
JEWELRY
AND
SILVERWARE**
WILMINGTON, DEL.



*"The coach says don't forget to call home
tonight after seven or any time Sunday
at the reduced Long Distance rates."*

● Taking a trip with the
team? Send the good
news home by telephone.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

EXCHANGE
E. J. Wilson

Attention Admiral!

It seems that a professor was giving a lecture on health in one of the lectures when he remarked, "Drink lots of water; it keeps you from getting stiff in the joints." One haggard thing in the rear of the hall immediately arose and retorted, "Yea, but they don't sell water in a lot of joints."
—(Targe).

Blame this one on the St. Mary's Collegian:

Geese is a low, heavy set bird, which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one side and he sits on the other. Geese can't sing much on account of the dampness in the moisture. He ain't got no in-between-the-toes and he's got a little balloon in his stummick to keep him from sinking. Some geese, when they get big, has curls on their tails and is called ganders. If I was a geese, I'd rather be a gander.

WISE CRACKS?

An assistant professor of English, Mr. Botkin, of Oklahoma University, recently finished a book on "The Great American Wisecrack." Among his choice selections is the one about the sign in the restaurant which read, "If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings."

And another one included is about some fellow saying, "She is not my best girl—just necks best."

LaSalle College

Opening sentence of a letter received by the Registrar from an office equipment salesman:
Gentlemen,

Sheriff's offices, Hospitals, Asylums, and Penitentiaries have need for Photorecord. May we tell you about this remarkable equipment?

Must Be a College Graduate

PANDHANDLER: "Say, buddy, could you spare a buck for a cup of coffee?"

Collegian: "A dollar for coffee! Preposterous!"

Pandhandler: "Just say yes or no—but don't try to tell me how to run my business."

—Los Angeles Junior College

Maybe you know that the Chinese word for tea is tcha (pronounced "cha"). Professor Reed says that is the probable origin of the expression "hot cha." There must be life in the old boy yet.

Here's to the State of Delaware, Land of the Rocks and the Ducks.

Where Cannons speak only to duPonts.
And duPonts speak only to Bucks.

—Sussex Countian

What College and Why?

Lincoln, Neb. (ACP)—Do you know the predominant reasons that students attend certain universities? Surveys on this subject are always interesting even though they may not always be scientifically accurate.

Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question in so far as his own institution was concerned, and these were the answers, in the order listed:

- Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.
- Proximity of the university to the student's home.
- Family influence.
- Prestige of the institution.
- Economy.
- Availability of desired courses.
- Influence of friends.
- "Of the seven students who gave 'influence of athletics' as their reason," says Dr. Corey, "five rank in the lowest psychological test and none in the highest."

Dr. Gould Announces Adult Education Classes

Dr. J. S. Gould, in charge of the adult education program of the Newark Parent-Teacher Association, announced that there would be three classes start next week. The first course will be in art appreciation and home decorating by Miss Amy Gardner on Monday night, in the high school. Tuesday night, Miss Ethel Johnson will teach a class in physical education and health. The pottery class will be held in the pottery studio at the Women's College, and will be instructed by Miss Egnor on Tuesday evening.

Professional Parents Needed

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — "You've got to be able to tell the difference between love and mere fleeting passion if you want to enjoy a good old-fashioned marriage that will last 'till death do us part,'" Professor Edward L. Conlon of Loyola University maintains.

He drew a chart to illustrate to the 33 students of his "marriage and family" course—the result of already married—the result of proper choices, ending in happiness and the result of improper selections, ending in misery.

Professor Conlon declared that true love is manifested by: (1) exclusiveness; (2) constancy; (3) patience, consideration, and self-sacrifice.

From another end of the campus, Dr. H. Willard Brown asserted that all such discrimination was only a step in the right direction. "What this country needs is professional parents. Only college graduates should qualify for marriage, and all colleges should have a course in the science of parenthood."

Profs Aren't Always Right

Toledo, O.—(ACP)—Even instructors can make mistakes in judgment. Apparently this one underrated the freshmen.

Setting: an English class at the University of Toledo. Motivator: Instructor James M. McCrimmon, who had just delivered a vigorous speech on the "evils of plagiarism." Then he assigned the class a theme topic.

Upon grading the papers, McCrimmon found some amazingly similar work. At the next session of his section he said:

"There are four or five themes here which I am certain were copied. If the students who turned them in will come to my office after class to claim them, there will be no penalty."

When the class hour was over, McCrimmon returned to his office. Within an hour after, sixteen different students called to claim their themes.

New Sociology Instructor Studying For Master's Degree

The Department of Sociology of the University welcomes the services of a new part-time instructor, Robert Graham Caldwell.

Mr. Caldwell comes to Delaware from his native city of Philadelphia, having had considerable business experience there. He teaches three courses at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is studying for his Master's Degree. On Friday and Saturday of each week he teaches here at Delaware, while his work at Penn occupies the rest of his time.

CLASS OF 1940 REACHES CAMPUSES 300,000 STRONG

That the Class of 1940 which is this week beginning studies at America's universities, is 300,000 strong nationally, averages 178.03 centimeters tall in New England, and faces such complex facts as a student body of 42,850 persons enrolled in New York University, a President at Harvard, who at the moment is on vacation in Europe, and difficult scenes at Columbia where striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers joined President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession as it wended its way across the campus to opening ceremonies, is revealed in the current issue of Time Magazine, published today.

"Born amid the crash of arriving trunks and the scratching of multitudinous pens on official blanks, was an entity known as the Class of 1940," the Time article reports. "Its 300,000 members, according to a survey made at University of Illinois, are better nourished and better developed than their predecessors, 87% of them being in 'good-to-excellent physical shape.'" Its New England members, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association, are the tallest group of human beings in the world, 178.03 centimeters (circa 5 ft. 10 in.).

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,003 graduates.

GRUBB'S STATEMENT ON ATHLETIC ACCOUNT

Receipts	
Student Athletic Fee	\$ 6,772.34
Sale of Season Tickets	884.50
Programs and Miscellaneous	185.00
Ticket sale and game guarantee	9,339.02
	\$17,180.86
Expenditures	
Expenditures for sports by Athletic Department:	
Football	\$ 8,147.78
Basketball	1,117.73
Swimming	858.62
Baseball	1,129.20
Tennis	309.30
Track	544.20
Golf	191.70
Soccer	784.99
Fencing	120.24
Interscholastics	374.77
	\$13,578.53
One-half total cost of maintenance of Gymnasium and Athletic Field (heat, light, water, repairs and supplies) estimated on previous year's expenditures	
	\$ 2,750.00
Part salaries of coaches	4,600.00
Miscellaneous expenditures by Athletic Department	974.36
	21,902.89
Excess of Expenditures over Income	
	\$ 4,722.03

The expenditures listed cover only inter-collegiate athletics.

The Student Athletic Fee is usable not only for inter-collegiate athletics but for intra-mural athletics not a part of the physical education courses.

The addition of costs of intra-mural athletics would increase the excess of athletic expenditures over income beyond the figure of \$4,722.03 as shown above.

On the basis of this statement it is apparent that the University is expending for athletics, as such, a sum greatly in excess of the amount contributed by students as athletic fees.

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

Special Prices on All Kinds
of RAZOR BLADES
to Students
Jackson's Hardware

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL
Lumber - Millwork - Building Supplies
Paints - Hardware - Fuel Oil - Armour's Fertilizers
Phone 182
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE

Iron out your laundry worries

SWIFTLY — SAFELY — ECONOMICALLY



By the Railway Express Route...

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

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

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

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

BEFORE TOO LATE GET YOUR COLLEGE RING

Bearing Seal
Certified
\$2.00 Value
only
25c
with the purchase of a bottle of



Parker Quink
at 15c—Total 40c... YOU SAVE \$1.75

The Parker Pen Co. makes this amazing offer solely to induce you to try Parker Quink—the remarkable new ink that cleans your pen as it writes—that dries ON PAPER 31% faster, yet does NOT dry in a pen.
Get Quink today from any store selling ink. Tear off the box-top, and on the back write the FULL NAME of your school or college, ring SIZE, and style wanted (man's or woman's) and your name and address. Then mail box-top with 25 cents in coin to The Parker Pen Co., Dept. 738, Janesville, Wis.
Don't delay. This offer ends Dec. 31, 1936, if supply lasts.

BOOKS - STATIONERY
GIFTS - NOVELTIES
CAMERAS
Party Decorations
and Favors
BUTLER'S
INC.
415 Market St., Wilmington

GREENWOOD
BOOK SHOP
9th and Market
Wilmington, Del.
ALL THE NEW BOOKS
AND THE
BEST OF THE OLD ONES

Home Cooked Meals
DINNERS
50c - 75c - \$1.00
LUNCHEONS
25c - 35c - 50c
Special Weekly Rates on
Students
COLLEGE INN
3 College Ave.

Stiffening A Line !!

Gainesville, Fla. — (ACP) — They're even putting starch into the backfield men at the University of Florida. So you see it isn't just a matter of stiffening up that line.

The seventy ravenous giants of the football squad are fond of potatoes, eating about 650 pounds of them each week—which amounts to about 9 pounds and one-half for each player.

In addition to eating together, all of the varsity men live in the same building. Living under one roof, according to Trainer Smoky Harper, promotes better relationships between the men.

There are numerous other advantages. The fellows are not disturbed as much as they would be if living at the customary dorms, fraternities, or boarding houses. The rules of the house assure each man conditions congenial to enjoying enough sleep.

Safety In the Locker Room

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Notice—coaches and trainers! In view of the recent fatal accidents that occurred in the Purdue football camp, special precautions should be exercised so that no more athletes will be added to the list.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, in an editorial in the American Medical Association Journal, explains how danger of explosions and burning can be eliminated or at least be greatly minimized by a wise selection of solvents for the purpose of removing adhesive tape from athletes.

"One preparation," says Fishbein, "consists of 98 per cent dichloromethane and is completely non-inflammable. The other, a mixture of about 60 per cent carbon tetrachloride, 40 per cent naphtha, and a small amount of sassafras oil, will burn but will not explode."

Noble E. Kizer, director of athletics at Purdue, has said since the accident that only non-explosive

News Staff Meeting

A meeting of the news staff of THE REVIEW will be held Tuesday, October 20, at THE REVIEW office in Old College, at which time new and revised assignments will be made. The time of the meeting is the College Hour Period. New applicants may come if seriously interested.

solvents would be used by the University athletic department in the future in removing tape from the players' bodies.

Kizer hopes that coaches and trainers all over the country follow his example and prevent similar disasters.

Women drivers react more slowly than men in time of braking emergency, according to findings of a series of scientific tests given at Pennsylvania State College.

Personality Points

Boston, Mass.—(ACP)—Do you want a second date with vivacious Virginia, the gal you had out for the first time the other night?—Are you going to get it?—is the next question you want to ask yourself.

No, that secret formula for absorbing personality in twenty four hours hasn't been discovered yet. Women of Boston University have merely disclosed their particular peeves against certain males with whom they wouldn't care to date again, and it sounds like a fairly reasonable list of criticisms:

"Don't pun all the time.
Don't spend less than \$.75 for a dinner.

Don't wear red neckties and don't go without garters.

Don't kiss on the first date.

Don't eat onions, chew gum, or drink when out on a date.

Don't ask a gal to spend any money."

Council Hears Grubb Speak On Sport Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

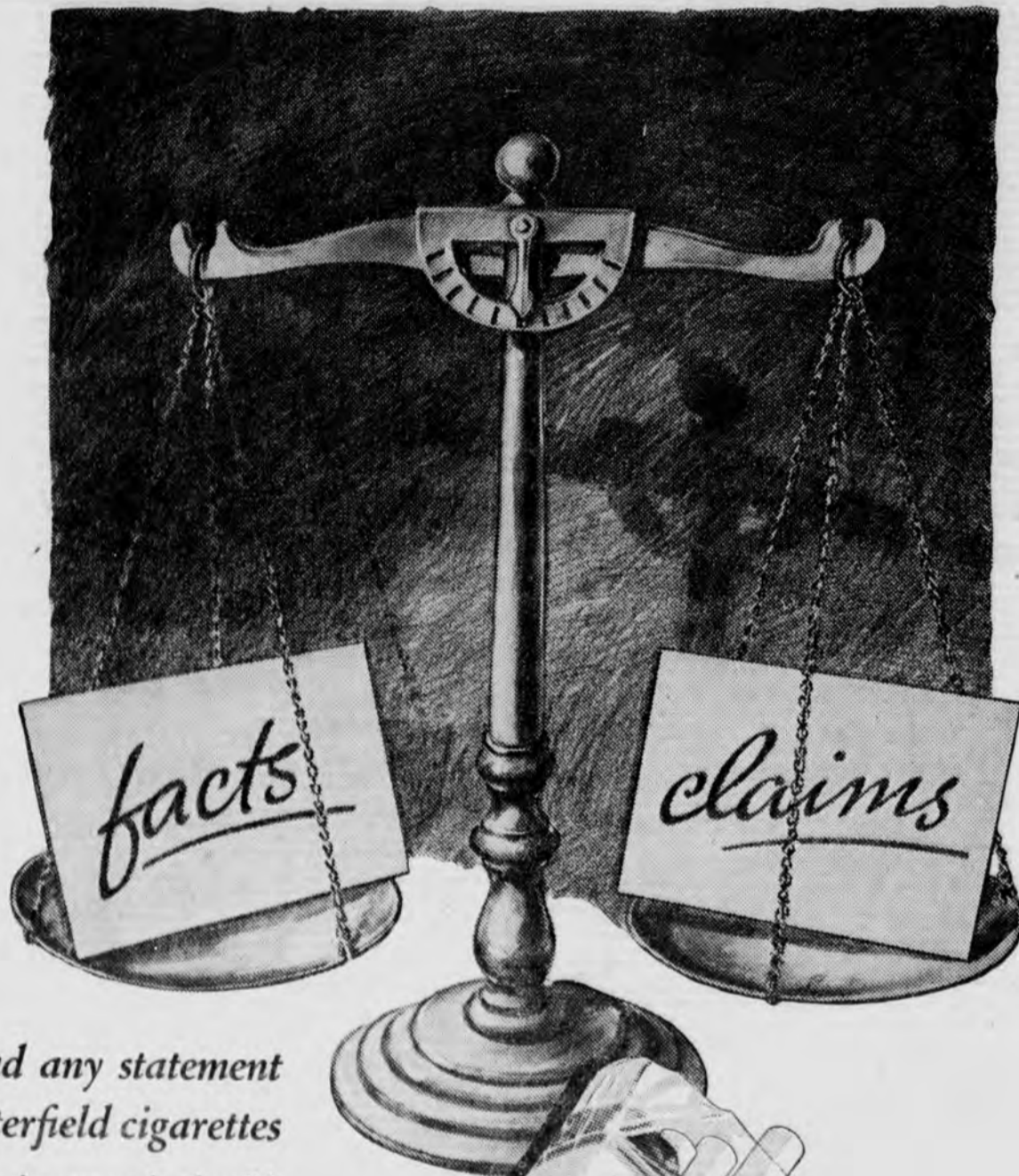
A plan, advocated by one of the members of the Council, seems to have met with approval from Mr. Grubb. This plan, in effect, advocates the allotment of a certain percentage of the Athletic Fee to the Athletic Council.

Elsewhere is printed a copy of the report presented by Mr. Grubb to the Council.

Puppets' Play Staff Is Made Up Of Experts

(Continued from Page 1)

remind you that the tickets for this very fine production are for sale at a new low this year, and that seats may be reserved every afternoon at that rather trite but inevitable hour of 4.10 at Mitchell Hall.



**Read any statement
about Chesterfield cigarettes**

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.

*—claims
and facts
balance*