

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Foreign Study Plan Is War-Scared As France Mobilizes

President Hullihen Writes To Students, Parents, As Ship Reservations Fall Through

With war threatening in Europe and possibly not far in the offing, the University of Delaware has during the past week shown deep concern for the University's Foreign Study Group now at Tours, France.

Under the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan, students from American colleges may spend their Junior year in Europe. Recently a group has been sent to Geneva. The Paris group, this year composed of fifty students from twenty-three colleges and universities, is pursuing a preliminary program at Tours, scheduled to last for two months. The intention was to return to Paris at the end of October for winter sessions at the Sorbonne.

Hullihen Visits State Department

On Monday, President Hullihen visited the State Department in Washington, where the matter was discussed with Government officials. Also, Dr. Hullihen revealed that he has been in constant touch with Dr. George D. Hocking, who is the director of the Foreign Study work in France. Dr. Hullihen has communicated with the parents of the students who are abroad, informing them of measures taken.

"We don't know what is going to happen in the next few days," stated Dr. Hullihen. Application has been made, he further said, for sailings. The one drawback is that no sailings may be secured before October 10, as other persons have already made reservations. They will have to stay after the zero hour.

Some May Stay

One bright note President Hullihen did add, "It has been suggested that some of the group may want to stay even if war is de-

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Larry Willson in Playbill Program

The drama season at the University will get under way with the Playbill program in Mitchell Hall, Monday, October 11.

The Playbill Program is an institution of several years existence and is sponsored by the Puppets and the Footlights. The guest of this Playbill will be the University Drama group. Mr. Lawrence Willson will take the leading role in the Drama group's production of "Pumped Oak." This one-act play is taken from Noel Coward's "Tonight At Eight-thirty," which had a successful Broadway run this past season. Mr. Willson, says an authority, has been cast to type.

New Find

The Puppets will present Osmond-Molarsky's "No More Russians." This is a popular one-acter with the Bohemian life of an incongruous artist family for a plot. Janet Grubb will direct. The Footlights will give "The Faraway Princess." Dorothy Thompson (not Mrs. Sinclair Lewis) as a German princess will be featured in the leading role. Dorothy comes to Delaware from Korea and is one of the most promising dramatic debutantes of this season. Co-directing the play are Joe Dannenberg and John Swenehart.

Symbolic scenery, which is popular at the Mercury Theatre, New York, will be used throughout. Admission will be the usual quarter of a dollar.

Review On The Air!



To translate this picture: Look in the upper right; that's Swenehart script-writing. Lower left, Jake and Harry, looking over script. Lower right is control room of WDEL, with announcer Harvey Smith. In the center Jake and Harry are taking the air, and in the upper left four Sigma Nu's are listening!

Tonight's The Night!

Tonight's the night!

At 6:45 is THE REVIEW broadcast over WDEL! Game forecast, late news, interviews, football music!

And directly after it in Wolf Hall, the first Super Pep Fest of the season! Players, coaches, captains, and cheer-leading wizards of the weasand! Pep fest starts rolling at 7:15. Join the thunder in Wolf Hall!

W. H. Phillips of Philadelphia Comes to Agriculture Faculty

Mr. W. H. Phillips, Penn State, 38, has replaced Dr. E. W. Greve as Assistant Horticulturist and Instructor in Horticulture.

Mr. Phillips received a B.S. from Penn State, and previous to accepting the University position, he was connected with the Towson Nurseries, Towson, Maryland.

Dr. Greve has replaced F. S. Lagassé, resigned.

University Borrows WDEL Air For Second Review Broadcast

Drs. W. G. Fletcher and N. Fahs Join University Faculty

Dr. William G. Fletcher and Dr. Neil Fahs have been appointed to the Modern Language Department of the University.

Dr. Fletcher, a native of Canada, received his bachelor's degree at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, his Master's degree at the University of Toronto, and his Doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Fahs received his B.A. at the University of California in 1932, and later his M.A. at the same University. Since 1935 he has been with the modern language department of the University of California.

Dr. Fletcher is at present living in that powder keg apartment called Harter Hall, where he has the position of resident faculty member.

Kreshtool and Stutman Quiz Football Co-Captains and Wise-crack At 6.45 Friday

By Tom Rogers

Jake Kreshtool and Harry Stutman went on WDEL's air last Friday night with the second of this season's University of Delaware ten-minute broadcasts. The program, a football forecast, had Co-captains Tommy Ryan and Ernie George as guest artists. The "Review" was, from the pens of John Swenehart and Jack Neeson, actually a revue.

Jake Turns Coach

Coming at 6:45, directly after Paul Douglas and his daily sports column, the show had no chance of being advanced technically. In this spirit Jake and Harry exchanged amenities, and Jake began to teach Harry football.

Jake proposed to take up "the most popular collegiate pastime." "Oh, neckin'," Harry deducted. Undaunted, Jake substituted "second" for "first" and proceeded.

Co-Captains Talk

After explaining to Stutman that college football is even "more secret than this program," Kreshtool buttonholed Ernie and Tommy. They, obviously not in their accustomed medium, answered all questions with horse sense and excusable hesitation. They told their favorite plays, their favorite opponents. Tommy's play was Coach Clark's 5 1/4 lateral, which was always "good for thirty yards." All agreed that such a play has its merits.

Tommy told Jake how to watch the game, and Ernie told him how to play it. Jake, a dabbler in all sciences, took it in for "Harry's benefit."

Speaking of Harry, he was back from time to time with unhelpful interruptions, and a way to win a ticket, and a cheer.

Climax

The climax came when, in response to a general question, Tommy got the light of battle in his (Continued on Page 3)

Honor Society Members Chosen; Tap Day Planned Next Saturday

By R. T. Wilson

One of the most significant and colorful ceremonies of the Delaware College extra-curricular program is to be effected next Saturday between the halves of the Randolph-Macon game when 15 Seniors, 15 Juniors and 20 Sophomores are to be tapped into the Derelicts, Blue Keys and Spartans respectively.

The societies follow: DERELICTS: A Senior Honor Society to revive custom at Delaware.—Harold Tiffany, Earl McCord, Harry Stutman, Tom Ryan, Ernie George, Eugene Lipstein, Edward Wilson, Jake Kreshtool, Robert Wilson, George Baker, Tommy Healy, Arthur Huston, Jack Daly, Phil Reed, Robert Lippincott.

BLUE KEYS: A Junior Society to welcome teams to the University of Delaware.—Joe Dannenberg,

Ken Steelman, Al Green, Wilson Humphries, Earl Sheats, Howard Viden, John Schwind, Charles Allen, William Duffy, Reid Stearns, Robert Morgan, William Douglas, Ed Hurley, William Zabel, Bruce Lindsay.

SPARTANS: A Sophomore Society to instill into all Delaware men a better school spirit.—Russell Willard, Thomas Lewars, Sid Silverman, J. Fred Mitchell, Allen Glaspey, Leon Lotstein, Alfred Mock, Wilmer Apsley, Jan Bove, William Gerow, Emil Keilbass, Larry Hodgson, Mike Poppitti, John Ballard, Edward Cooch, W. K. Richardson, Alex Timme, T. W. Boyce, Carlton Douglas, and Noah Schutzman.

The stalwart lads who assisted in the computation process were Franklin Sumner, Al Green, Jim Hardwick, Frank Scott, and Robert Wilson, chairman.

Co-op Book Store Among Features Of New Class Building

President Hullihen Explains Plan For Making Purnell, and Recitation Into Dorms

Dr. Hullihen explained today that Recitation and Purnell Halls are to become men's dormitories under the "House Plan" according to plans approved by the Board of Trustees. The two buildings will be released for dormitory use after completion of the new Administration Building.

The "House Plan" provides quarters for an instructor, probably married, with a large sitting-room to which students will be welcomed, as well as rooms that will accommodate forty more students. This would be nearly fifty per cent of the number now housed in the only men's dormitory, Harter Hall.

It is believed, Dr. Hullihen explained, that rental of rooms in the two halls thus converted will cover a large part of the cost of their maintenance.

Administration Building

The new Administration Building, to be built this fall, will provide: class rooms and offices of all those who teach Arts and Science subjects in both colleges; administrative offices of president, business administrator, dean of Delaware College, director of Summer School, director of Graduate Study, and Personnel and Business Guidance director; University book store, storage rooms, lavatories, rest rooms for women teachers and clerical staff.

Book Store

Dr. Hullihen, in commenting on the University Book Store to be established in the new building, was of the opinion that some faculty member would be in charge of the store with, perhaps, some students in assistance.

He said that in the past the University has run a book store under student management but that due to graduation of the managers, improperly kept accounts, etc. the plan had not been satisfactory. Dr. Hullihen pointed out that the University Book Store will enable the faculty to order books during the summer so that there will be no delay in starting work in the fall due to waiting for books by the students.

The new Administration Building is to be opposite the new Chemistry Laboratory, adjacent to Memorial Library, about fifty feet from its northwest corner. It will be equally distant from dormitories of Delaware College and the Women's College.

Direct Advantages

Dr. Hullihen feels that its direct advantages are: that it will centralize Arts and Science courses now given in buildings three quarters of a mile apart; it will in-

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Athenaeon Meeting

R. G. Caldwell, Professor of Sociology at the University of Delaware will address a meeting of the Athenaeon Society in the Student Council room on Tuesday afternoon at 4:10. His subject will be "Ward Politics." President Osborne Mackie will preside.

All Freshmen interested in becoming members of the Society are urged to attend.

The Review

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

Clumsy Applicant...

School? I go to Delaware. You bet I like it. It's small and democratic, and everyone knows everyone. You bet! Team? Well, we might come through if there aren't many injuries. Our squad's smaller this year. Yep. Name's Grenda. Yes, but—yes, but—yes, b.—Well, No! I DON'T agree. I'm not on the squad, and I'm no authority but I do take a stand. Yes!

Well, I'll tellya. I'm one of those naive blockheads who still think football should be a game. YES, A GAME! For players primarily, and for spectators if they want to watch. Sure it's expensive. I realize that.

All right, follow it through: You want to pay your bills, so you've got to get a crowd. Right? All right, then you've got to put on a good show, so you've got to hire good players. Right? All right, now what happens?

The spectators have a good time on Saturday afternoons. Of course. But those original fellows—those who want to play football for fun—what happens to them? Well the assistant coaches take care of them. Then maybe they play a couple local prep schools. Maybe they play no games at all.

Maybe it IS worth it. I don't know. At any rate what you've got is a game that's PRIMARILY FOR SPECTATORS. That's American football. Is U. of D. football American football? Well, no, we're not.

But we're a very clumsy applicant studying our first citizenship papers.

The University receives \$1,140 per month for its National Youth Administration project.

Over fifty N.Y.A. students are already on their projects.

The kick-off tomorrow is at 2:30 p. m.

The Blue Hen mascot has already been "acquired." She is living in the REVIEW office, and is definitely not housebroken.

If you are one of those people who read the filler below the Editorials, try breaking into the upper brackets—get in the know.

Review Explorer Invades South Campus, Interviews Dean Golder



Dean Golder Thinks Ten o'Clock Not Too Early To Be In; Says Eleven O'Clock on Saturday Night Should Satisfy Everyone

I fully realize the chance I am taking, but for the REVIEW, nothing is too risky. Death is preferable to the Editor's wrath.

It is broad daylight and about three o'clock on September 27. I am about to venture, without escort or protection, far into the alien territory of the South Campus. I write this on the very border of No Man's Land, the Library. I am going to try to reach the office of the new dean of the Women's College, Mrs. Marjorie Golder.

I have successfully negotiated the first leg of my trip, and am now sitting in comparative safety in Dean Golder's Office. It is a bright cheery office. At the desk a pretty secretary types merrily. I shall endeavor to produce below a verbatim report of my interview with the dean. I have been able to accumulate the following information:

Mrs. Golder came to W. C. D. from American University where she acted as registrar secretary to the faculty, and assistant dean. She received her undergraduate degree at Northwestern, and her graduate degree at Columbia. She studied for a time at both Radcliffe and Oxford. Her home is in Washington, where she has two children, John, aged 10 and Sallie, 8.

As the witness took the stand she was cool and collected. She showed no sign of the nervous tension she must have been experiencing.

Q. What is your favorite study?
 A. I was working on my Doctor's degree in English at Radcliffe. English is my favorite study.

Q. Do you teach at Delaware?
 A. (Here, a pedagogical fire burned in her eyes but she answered with a steady voice) No. I am too busy trying to learn the college and state of Delaware.

Q. If you were to teach, what subject would you prefer?
 A. I would prefer English.

Q. Are you planning to write any books in the near future?
 A. Not in the near future, but I do hope some day to write a

book called "The Ideal College."

Q. Where are the prettiest girls, here or American U.?

A. (The witness hesitated, but recovered quickly) I have always been taught that comparisons are odious. (Neat side-stepping, what?)

Q. Do you favor co-education?

A. I went to Northwestern, which is co-educational, to Columbia which is co-educational, and to Radcliffe which has co-ordinate education and I can't say I saw any great advantage in either set-up. I have a completely open mind on the subject. I am neither for it nor against it. (Delaware's system is called co-ordinate education).

Q. Don't you think ten o'clock is rather early to go to bed?

A. I saw no evidence of anyone going to bed at ten o'clock. If you mean, do I think ten o'clock is too early to have to be in, I do not. I don't think it's an imposition on anyone to have to be in at ten o'clock. And I think that eleven o'clock on Saturday night should satisfy everyone too.

Q. Are you going to make any changes?

A. I am going to observe and learn how things are done before I even think of making any changes.

Q. Oh you drive, eh? Do you like to drive fast?

A. I like to drive fast, but not very fast. (I suppose that living in Washington with diplomats and everything, you learn to give answers like this).

Thank you very much, Mrs. Golder.

Before I leave the refuge of this office, I must add that I found Mrs. Golder very nice, more human than most deans are. I must go now, I hope I will make it, but if not I have done my duty. Outside the door there is an ominous-looking group.

I go.—J.H.N.

(Ed. Note: It seems that he didn't make it.)

ONE AT A TIME



EDITOR'S NOTE:—Each week this column will present a campus character who has something to say. Today's character is Harry T. Stutman, Editor of THE BLUE HEN, who here confesses what he intends to do with the yearbook money.

Two thousand bucks, maties, is no mean potatoes. That's what the BLUE HEN has to spend every two years on itself. Inasmuch as this is your money, it seems to me that you should know how it is being spent.



Harry Stutman

Though two G's seem like no puny cabbage, it goes with appalling rapidity when you start to put

out a yearbook. And this is why:

The BH contains roughly 175 pictures—one of every senior and junior in Delaware College. This means that a photographer must take at least four poses of each man, that's about 700 pictures! These must all be developed, and the proofs submitted to the individual and the staff. From these, the individual picks the one he likes best—the one which will go down in posterity as how he looked when he graduated—and from this proof, a glossy print must be made. That's 175 more pictures! Also, besides materials and expensive cameras, the photographer himself, if he's as good as the BH demands he be (!), he gets at least \$10 a day.

These 175 glossies must be turned over to the engraver who proceeds to make copper halftone plates from them. And maybe that engraving doesn't cost money!

And remember, this doesn't include campus views, candid shots, faculty and a hundred other different pictures and plates.

Well, now we have all our pictures. They cost us about \$150. And the engraving plates for the whole book cost about \$800. That's \$950. The other 50 bucks are eaten up by artist's charges, administrative expenses, stationary, postage, and that good old "miscellaneous."

There goes the first thousand. Poof. And we haven't even gone to press. Printing and binding costs about \$1600. Yes, I know, we only have one grand left. And we only hit about \$400 in ad revenue last year, so we can't count on any more in planning our budget.

Now, here we are: \$2000 from the Student Council and \$400 from ads. The book costs \$2600. This is where the editor and the business manager sit down and do some close figuring. Drop this plate here. Make this smaller. Take the color out of these pages. Pare it down. Slice it. How about reducing the number of pages by a few.

But we won't have this trouble this year for several reasons. Each contractor is limited in the amount his department is allowed to spend. Furthermore, the editor, and the business manager (Mr. Matthew Hirshout), were not only shameless, but downright vicious in bargaining for better terms on all the contracts.

The BH is your book, and we feel that as much of the money as possible should be spent on making it a bigger and a better book. Good yearbooks go all over the country—in salesmen's briefcases, printing, engraving, and photography trade papers, national contests, and so on. Therefore, the editors of the BH feel that it should fulfill a twofold purpose: first, it should be a pictorial and written record of life at the University of Delaware, with especial emphasis on the achievements and activities of the senior and junior classes; second, it should be a striking advertisement of the University itself, one that will be remembered wherever it is seen, and yet be in good taste.

It is this monumental task which the editor, the business manager, and the various staffs have undertaken.

Incinerator



By J. D. . . . S.

Fundamentals . . .
Last year not any too many people appreciated this column, here. This was undoubtedly due to that perhaps they did not understand the fundamentals of humor.

The fundamentals follow.
THE PUN is a . . . well, take the word "Quoits," a game which we refer to down farther later. Follows five standard approaches to pun on word "quoits."

English . . . Quoits so, old man.
Bronx . . . Call her quoits.
Librarian . . . Be quoit!
Legal . . . The client is acquitted.
Commercial . . . Quoits Henry, the flit!

Note: The word "atrocious" is commonly associated with standard puns.

THE SATIRE is when we say, "Jake is the Editor of the Review." See also overstatement.

THE TAKEOFF we will not define; it has gone out of usage since the Minsky brothers closed down.

THE UNDERSTATEMENT is when the elephant says: "I am a cockroach."

THE OVERSTATEMENT is when the same elephant says: "I am Boulder Dam."

THE SMUTTY JOKE is when you're pretty well acquainted with her.

Specialization . . .
Mr. McKay, the Delaware campus greenskeeper, was walking around with four little pebbles in his hand recently. He said some guy out in Chicago sent them to him for some stones from Delaware campus. He, it seems is making a little miniature cabin with stones from college campuses all over the country. Here is a novel idea.

And perhaps after this Chicago chap gets his cabin done, he ought to send to all the college campuses again for a lock of hair from each college's May Queen. Then he could braid a nice long rope, and hang himself. Or then again maybe life won't be quite as discouraging to him then.

To Avoid a Void . . .
Said Dr. Oberlin of the Psyk Department, to everybody that elects his course in Psyk: "Why did you elect this course?"

Answered one Jr.: "I had a blank space so I just wrote it in."

Answered Dr. Oberlin: "Well, I certainly hope you get your blank space filled up before the semester is over."

Just on Weekends . . .
In Dr. Kase's card catalog of potential dramatic talents, is the name of Miss Gabrielle Muller. Under Miss Muller's name reads some data:

Newark Address: Sussex Hall.
Home Address: Paris, France.
Commuter: No.

Or Schevetchady . . .
There's a young lady freshman

Swing King



Bud Wilson is the smooth leader of the smooth band that "gives out" with the music at the Welcome Dance.

Newark Maestro To Furnish Jazz For Welcome Hop

Tomorrow night at "eight-thirty" the doors of Old College will open for the first Student Council dance of the year. Strangely enough just inside there will be no little desk littered with dollar bills. As a matter of fact, there probably won't be any little desk, and certainly there won't be any dollar bills.

Just bring your Athletic ticket, and we guarantee you'll get in. If you don't, write your objections on a small piece of paper, along with ten words why you like the REVIEW better than the New York Times, and the editor will do something about it.

Bud Wilson, a Newark lad, will bring his orchestra, and more than likely they will favor with a few selections. They are planning to introduce a song written by Bill Fletcher and the leader, a sophomore. Fletcher attended the University of Delaware. A Delaware freshman, Andre Malicot by name, will play a sax solo written by himself.

Both of these are being played to the radio audience next week, so if you miss the dance, just keep your dial tuned to 1120 kilocycles and don't let the whole thing be a total loss.

down at the Ladies College who comes to Newark from Newark, New Jersey.

There's another young lady down at the Ladies College who comes to Newark from Newark, Maryland.

If we was either of these girls, we would revolt some day and marry a guy from Albuquerque.

Coughing Doughnuts . . .

Somebody has suggested that an organization of smoke-ring blowers be organized on the campus. Every week this little circle, he suggested, could meet at the D.P. for a game of quoits.

The dance will be strictly informal, but it is requested that dancers use discretion in their choice of clothes. It is rumored that a Will Hayes representative will be at the door to check on costumes. There is a college trend to frankness that must be redirected towards modesty.

Patrons, and patronesses will be Miss Rena Allen, Miss Emma Ehlers, Dr. and Mrs. Day, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Daugherty and Tommy Ryan and his date.

Broadcast

(Continued from Page 1)

eyes and ad libbed a promise to all of Delaware's supporters of a "fighting eleven out there this season."

A recording of Notre Dame's victory march whirled and blared, and Jake, Harry, Ernie, and Tommy looked hopefully to the announcer for comment.

Tonight, after you have heard what the Cubs and the Pirates did, You will hear Joe Shields and Steve Saltzman on sports. Also Jake, Harry and Mlle. Gabrielle Muller, W. C. D.'s exchange student, will settle the international crisis.

A dinner-meeting of the Philadelphia Club of the University of Delaware Alumni will be held at the Hotel Lorraine, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, October 4, at 6:30 p. m., with a general meeting to follow at eight. Mr. McDowell will outline plans of the general association for the coming year, and will discuss the Philadelphia Club's part in these plans. An election of officers will also be held at the general meeting to replace present president Samuel M. Parris, '09, and A. E. Carr, '21, secretary.

It Was Too Hard To Write A Headline; Anyhow, It's Wasting Time To Read It

With over two thousand square miles to build farms on, they had to bring that damn chicken up here. It's not enough to have freshmen on the staff, you got to have chickens in the office.

Why Blue Hen?

Well long ago when our innocent little country was struggling with the big bad ogre England, the colony of Delaware was requested to send some troops to wherever they were fighting. With typical state cooperation, we gathered together a few handfuls of men and sent them. As soon as this happened, all the story writers and historians got busy. They sat down and thought up tricky names to call the regiment.

When the votes had been tabulated, it was seen that Blue Hen's Chicks had it in a walk away. This was another challenge to the boys. They had to figure out a story about the name. It was too bad there wasn't a little better organization here. As things worked out, there was just about as many reasons for the name, as there were men in the regiment. Well any how the mascot of Delaware is a blue chicken.

That's the reason there's a chicken in the REVIEW office.

Now it's getting a little harder

to enjoy life. The chicken they managed to get, is white, with the cutest red mane, and dark twinkling black eyes. Only its gotta be blue. That's the reason it is getting a little harder to enjoy life. They have all the windows open hoping that the thing will turn blue with the cold.

Drexel follows P. M. C., and should be as strong as ever. This bunch seems to have a jinx on Delaware in every sport. Not much is known about Drexel, except that they were tied by a scrappy Randolph-Macon club. . . . A jinx

War Cries!

Captain Sam Grayson's cheerleaders announce the world premiere of these two battle-screches at tomorrow's game:

Let's Go

Let's go! Let's go!
Fight team fight!
Del-aware Blue Hens
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Sing Song Rah
Ra-a-ah-Ra-a-ah-Ra-a-ah
(pause)
Blue 'n Gold Fight!
Fight team fight!

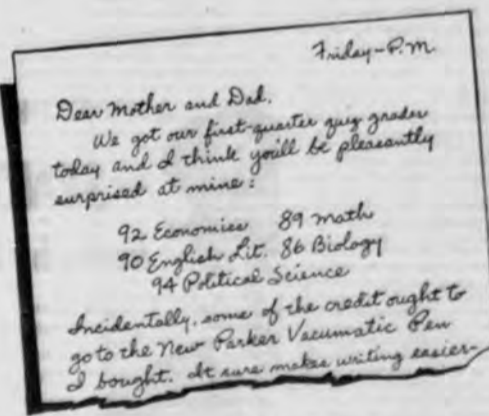
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You can SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill—so it won't run dry in classes or tests

Naturally, your Parents want you to start the new term on a par with anyone else in your class. That's why they'll want you to back your brains with a Pen like the revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic.

Its Scratch-proof Point of Platinum and 14-K Gold writes like a breeze because it's tipped with jewel-smooth Osmiridium, twice as costly as ordinary iridium.

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pious reserve of ink to begin with that you need fill it only 3 or 4 times from one term to the next.

Go to any good pen counter today and try this pedigreed Beauty of lacinated Pearl and Jet—a wholly exclusive and original Style. And look for the smart ARROW clip. This identifies the genuine and distinguishes the owner.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

SPORTS

And Advertisements

Season Opens at 2:30 Tomorrow

Blue Hens To Open Against Ursinus Bears

Inexperienced Squad Will Start Season Tomorrow On Frazer Field

Stephen J. Grenda begins his regime tomorrow afternoon on the Frazer Field grid opposed to the Bears of Ursinus College. Coach Grenda is an exponent of the system taught by Lou Little of Columbia, and was an assistant coach of the Columbia team that handed Stanford a surprise 7-0 defeat in the 1934 Rose Bowl game. In 1937 he coached at Blue Ridge College where his charges won.

Prospects for a successful team this season are none too bright, what with graduation and illness cutting into the ranks. To top this off there was somewhat of a "walk-out" among the players early in September. This has been alleviated to some extent by quite a few men coming out the past two weeks, but most of these are green and will be of little use to the team, at least at present. Then too, early this week Ken Lockwood, regular center, was sidelined by tonsillitis. Bill Waldron is being groomed for the position and may possibly do very well, although the position is unfamiliar to him.

Bears Have Vets

Ursinus has been rebuilt around several veterans from last year's team and will bring to Newark a stronger squad than the one which defeated the Hens by the peculiar score of 11-7. This, coupled with the fact that the Delaware team is somewhat greener this year would seem to forecast an easy victory for the Grizzlies, but Coach Grenda and his assistant George Lee promise a fighting team, and after gazing at the practice sessions we are inclined to agree with them and will even go so far as to predict a Delaware victory by a close margin.

The line-up of the team is in doubt even now, but the most probable selections will be Larry Hodgson and veteran Earl Sheats on the wings, Freshman Al Northwood and Bruce Lindsay at the tackle posts, "Chick" Allen and Al Glaspey, guards, and Ken Lockwood at the pivot. The backfield will be comprised of Tom Ryan at quarterback, Ed Homan and Howie Viden at the halves, and Ernie George at fullback. Homan, a freshman, has shown up very well in pre-season drills.

The team this year will be co-captained by Ryan and George, both mainstays of last year's backfield.

Game-time tomorrow is set for 2:30 p. m.

Have you entered the free Football-Movie Ticket contest announced on the REVIEW Broadcast?



WITH THE

BLUE AND GOLD

Some of you football fans have probably heard of "William's Ratings." It is an alleged enumeration of the football teams of the country in order of their strength. Last year Delaware rated about 264th. This year Delaware's off the board. You see, they only had room for 359 teams. Among these were Oshkosh Teachers College and sixteen junior colleges. Maybe it was a misprint and then again, maybe it wasn't.

Whatever success Delaware has this year will be due to the coach. You spectators will see trickier plays than you have ever seen before. To those interested, you'll see an improved style of line play. You'll see a winning football team, too. We hope it's Delaware.

While we're on the subject, we think it's a great idea to have the student body solidly behind the team. We're all for it. But we're not too sure about this idea that anyone can play football if he really wants to, regardless of size. It's just a little more complicated than that. With all suitable humility, we humbly aver that it is a darn sight better if the hundred and thirty-five pounders stay away from the field and not take up the coaches' time. We realize that there are certain members of the student body that are badly needed on Frazer Field but a more direct approach with a little more to offer might bring better results.

Life's Little Ironies: Fred Mitchell seated on the stand with the speakers asking for candidates for the squad.

As this year's football season rolls around, the prospects are pretty dismal. The material has been scanty and of very inferior quality. If any of the students had come down here the Thursday before school opened, they would have been treated to the prospect of seeing about eighteen men take the field for pre-season practice. The veterans of last year who did not graduate did not all return. . . . Steve Day got the old leave-o . . . Eddie Graham did not report for football this fall . . . Fritz Ware, Lunk Apsley, Sadowski, Bruce Lindsay and Fred Mitchell all went home for reasons that are very clear to most of us . . . Charlie Farrell joined the play-for-pay boys . . . in fact everything was a mess. But last Wednesday afternoon in the scrimmage with Ft. DuPont you wouldn't have recognized the same ball club. Coach Grenda has done wonders for the team but he's not a miracle man. The team still wouldn't be mistaken for Minnesota but they did look fast and tricky.

Homan and Viden broke away for several nice gains. (We're hoping for a lot from these two but we're not expecting it.) The defense was spotty with Tommy Ryan and Larry Hodgson playing the best game. Viden's passing was very successful but the Fort didn't look like their pass defense was anything to write home to the folks about. All in all, we'd say the scrimmage was very successful but not too encouraging.

Inquiries regarding football equipment for those boys who wish to participate in intramural six-man football are being made by Mr. Edward Bardo, head of the Physical Education Department. Mr. Bardo said that whether or not there is to be intramural six-man football this year depends upon the supply of equipment available. Mr. Gerald P. Doherty, Graduate Manager of athletics, will be contacted this week in this regard, and if possible intramural football leagues will be organized.

If the six-man football cannot be arranged, a program of touch football will be inaugurated provided there is enough demand.

However, Mr. Bardo says that at present it is possible for the Physical Education department to start an intramural soccer league.

Coach Lawrence To Have Strong Team For Current Season

Veteran Soccer Squad On Hand For New Coach; Bill Stressing Fundamentals

First hand reports from the soccer field seem to indicate that Coach "Bill" Lawrence is rapidly whipping another good team into tip-top shape for the coming season. Prospects point to a repetition of last year's splendid record of 5 wins, 2 defeats, and one tie.

At the present time little can be said definitely about last year's Middle Atlantic Champions because of the gaps left by graduation. Several positions are wide open and may be difficult to fill.

The defense posts present the biggest problem; however, with the help of last year's subs and a few promising freshmen aspirants, these places will probably be well filled. At present, although the squad has not yet had its initial scrimmage, only three positions are puzzling Coach Lawrence; goalie, left fullback, and right halfback.

Daily Workouts

About 25 candidates have been working out daily on the new field of whom the majority are freshmen and reserves of last year's roster. Among the veterans returning are Captain Earl "Spike" McCord, center halfback; Bop Lippincott, speedy left wing; Tommy Thompson, Eddie Mai, Wils Humphries, Guy Wharton, Sammy Grayson, and Truxton Boyce. Other candidates for the 11 are: Anderson, Armour, B. Douglas, Kielbasa, Mendenhall, Buckwalter, and Swift; freshmen: Harrington, Quillen, Betts, Vaughn, Rowlinson, and Durburow.

Frank Tugend as assistant manager will take over the duties of Phil Traynor who transferred to the University of Virginia.

The REVIEW will carry a complete account of the new Library additions on page one next week.

Play-by-play descriptions of all Delaware football games are to be broadcast this fall.

U of D Football Prospect None Too Brilliant

Prominent Campus Athlete Estimates Chances For Wins and Losses On Grid

By J. Frederick Mitchell

Last season the Delaware football team embarked on its season cruise with a wealth of material and the good will of all its supporters. It was soon evident though, that everything was not in ship-shape. In fact the course they steered was nearly opposite the direction which most of us Delawareans hoped that they would travel.

Although they accomplished this unique feat very easily, they failed to receive the attention bestowed on one Douglas Corrigan, who can lay his great achievement only to the fact that he went the wrong way. However, this season a new skipper, Coach Steve Grenda, is at the wheel and from all reports he knows just where his craft should be pointed.

It has been said that a team is only as good as its reserves, and at present it looks as if Delaware will be pretty much of a sixty-minute ball club. Coach Grenda has only about fifteen men of varsity calibre, and should injuries beset any of these, he will be faced with quite an embarrassing situation.

Ursinus

Ursinus has again been chosen as Delaware's first opponent. This year the Bears should prove equally as tough since they have pretty much of a veteran team. Vacancies caused by graduation have been capably filled. . . . Always Tough.

Randolph-Macon comes next, and as in the past, should prove a tough hurdle. Last week they played Drexel to a 6-6 deadlock. . . . Light and Speedy.

Dickinson

Delaware then travels to Carlyle to meet Dickinson. This should prove one of the Hens' toughest. Last year Dickinson did a pretty good job of helping Delaware in its wrong-way journey, and this season they are even better. . . . Watch this ball club.

Lehigh is next. Last week they pulled a field goal in the last few minutes to beat a strong P. M. C. team. This should be the best one faced by Delaware this year. All of Grenda's fifteen men will have to be in shape for this one. . . . (Think I'm kidding?)

St. John's looks as if it should be easy after Dickinson and Lehigh, but although Delaware walloped them for their only victory last year, they will not be a set-up. They have a veteran club back and should provide plenty of opposition. . . . Should prepare Hens for P. M. C.

Soldiers

Then to Atlantic City and P. M. C. The soldiers have one of their more powerful teams this year, but as yet have been unable to win. In both games in which they were defeated, they outplayed and out-gained their opponents, only to be outscored. This should be a typical Delaware-P. M. C. battle with both teams giving all they have. . . . Powerful but lacking something.

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Freshmen

At its first formal meeting last Wednesday in Science Chapel, the Freshman Class nominated Captains and Sub-captains.

Those nominated were: Captains, Irene Gregory, Jane Hastings, Jean Lawrence, and Elizabeth McKee; Sub-captains, Harriett Boone, Anna Hayes, Edith Jones, Marie Lawrence, and Helen Van Gilder.

Margaret Grubb, Chairman of the Sophomore song committee, named the songs to be learned by Thursday, October 10.

Mina Press, Sophomore president, presided.

Sophomores

At a meeting Tuesday the Sophs elected Anne Harrison secretary, and Lillian Marshall treasurer.

Juniors

Junior transfer students were introduced to the class by President Theresa Schreppler last Tuesday. Transfer students are: Minerva S. Burn, Annette Cuneo, and Gabrielle Muller, an exchange student from France.

The Junior Prom date is January 6. Miriam Hoopes is chairman.

Margaret Bauhan has been appointed chairman of the ring committee.

Student Association

The Student Self-Government Association has made the following appointments: Temporary secretary, Grace Schockley; Fire captain, Emma Richards; Dining room chairman, Elizabeth Attix; Song captain, Frances Thompson; Bulletin board chairman, Martha Neese; Library chairman, Ruth Elliott; and Freshman representative, Jean Nugent.

Press Club

At an informal meeting in Residence, Thursday, the Press Club discussed plans for the coming year. Dorothy Hopkins, new editor of "Pambo," the W. C. D. magazine presided.

President Reports Changes In Faculty

Heading the list of faculty appointments for the current scholastic year is that of Marjory Steuart Golder (Mrs. Harold Golder) as Dean of the Women's College, replacing Dean Winifred Robinson, retired in June.

William George Fletcher, B.A. McMaster University, Canada, M.A. U. of Toronto, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins, is instructor in classical languages replacing Dr. Elisha Conover.

L. William Struve, A.B. Penn State, A.M. Temple U., fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Theodore Friedenborg, part time instructor in the Department of Economics.

Ned Carey Fahs, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., U. of California, replaces Mr. Leslie, resigned, as instructor in modern languages.

In the Department of Physical Education Stephen Grenda has taken over Lyal Clark's post as head football coach and instructor in the department.

Harry Willis Lawrence, A.B. University of Delaware is instructor in Physical Education replacing Andrew Bowdle, resigned.

George Lee has been appointed to assist Head Coach Grenda. Robert Graham Caldwell, A.M. has become a full time instructor in Sociology.

Allan Philip Colburn, A.B. Mar-

Graduates



Louis Goldstein, business manager of The REVIEW, was graduated at Convocation. Albert Stiftel, '39, has filled the vacancy.

Al Stiftel Begins Business Mgr. Job With Review

Due to the graduation of Louis Goldstein, former business manager of the REVIEW, Acting Business Manager Albert Stiftel has been appointed to this post. Al has been on the Business Staff for some time and well deserves this position of responsibility.

Mr. Stiftel is well-known here because of his participation in a great many extra-curricular activities. Besides his new position, he is also Assistant Business Manager of the "Blue Hen." He is a member of the Humanist Society and a First Lieutenant in the Military Department. I was told by one of the very worthy members of the Staff that one of Al's favorite diversions is the movies. He is said never to miss a show.

Mr. Stiftel is planning one major addition to the REVIEW which he hopes to carry out. He wants to run a classified ad page, where members of the student body can advertise and be sure of getting in touch with most every other student. A small charge per line will be made for this service.

Dr. Ulrich Greenwald, B.S. Grinnell College, M.A., B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, Ph.D. University of Iowa, instructor in Mechanical Engineering replacing Mr. Moody, resigned.

William James Mearns, B. EE., University of Delaware 1936, former member of the staff of Continental Diamond Fibre has since second term of last year been instructor of Electrical Engineering.

Dr. Elmer W. Greve has been appointed to succeed Dr. Lagassé, resigned, as Research Horticulturist.

Mr. W. H. Phillips a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, succeeds Dr. Greve in Department of Horticulture.

University Practices Picture-Hanging With New Portraits In Library

Ever since the hanging of John Bassett Moore in the Library, there has been some doubt concerning the administration's ability to place a picture straight and true. Today, however, J. B. has company—two perfectly hung gentlemen of the stock and ruffle era.

As you enter the men's side of the reading room, that's Nathan Munroe on the left, with the swaddling clothes holding up his head. He lasted as principal of Newark Academy, forerunner of the University, from May to September, 1834. He shouldn't have had many executive difficulties between May and September, but we are not to judge. The portrait brings out most clearly his scholarly background.

Pretty Prexy Opposite him, with soft eyes and

tousled hair, is the Reverend Eliphalet Wheeler Gilbert, a ringer for Sir Galahad. He took over as Delaware's first president in September, 1834 and stepped down in '35. Not satisfied, however, he repeated, as third president, from 1840 to '47. Poor guy, he must have had it tough by the looks of the bandage around his neck.

Gilbert Gabs

Librarian Lewis, an inexhaustible fund of information, insists they are not portraits, but copies of daguerreotypes. Gilbert is his favorite, because "he speaks to me." Their conversation is omitted here for obvious reasons.

Principal Munroe is the gift of Mr. J. A. Munroe, and Dominic Gilbert comes from Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright. Both were presented at the June commencement.—T. R.

Fall Meeting Of Alumni Held On Tuesday Night

The regular fall meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of the University of Delaware was held on Tuesday night, September 27, at the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington. Milton L. Draper, president, announced the establishment of several important committees for the current year as follows:

Athletics, John J. DeLuca, '22, Wilmington, chairman; Awards, John V. Postles, '11, Philadelphia, chairman; Bequests, Jefferson F. Pool, '21, Wilmington, chairman; Clubs and Class Organizations, George L. Lockwood, '03, Upper Darby, Pa., chairman; Prospective Students, D. Raymond McNeal, '14, Philadelphia, chairman; Funds, W. Leslie Beck, '13, Philadelphia, chairman; Homecomings and Reunions, W. S. Corkran, '10, Rehoboth, chairman; Publicity and Public Relations, Charles E. Grubb, '14, Newark, chairman; and Undergraduate Relations, J. Caleb Boggs, '31, Cheswold, chairman. The president and executive secretary of the General Association are ex-officio members of all committees.

Alumni Directory

John N. McDowell, the executive secretary, reported tentative plans of the issuance of an alumni directory. The information for the directory is being secured by questionnaires which have been sent to all alumni members.

Account of new Intramural Football plan is on this week's sport page.

!! Contest !!

Win a free ticket to Loew's Theatre!

All you have to do is write the score of the Delaware-Ursinus game on a piece of paper, with your name, and bring it (or mail it) to the REVIEW OFFICE before Saturday noon.

The first ten correct scores—or the first ten nearest correct scores—will be awarded a free pass to Loew's, by arrangement with the Atlantic Refining Company.

The same goes for next week's game with Randolph-Macon. Good luck!

R.O.T.C. Officers Officially Listed By Military Dept.

By order of the Military Department the following Cadet Second Lieutenants have been promoted:

James C. Robinson, Jr., to cadet major in command of the battalion; Robert E. Good to adjutant; S. A. Grayson, assistant adjutant; John E. Connor, Jr., captain in command of the band.

The officers of the various batteries are:

Battery A: Thomas J. Healy, Jr., captain; Robert Christie, first lieutenant of the first platoon; George F. Kelly, Jr., first lieutenant of the second platoon.

Battery B: John E. Healy, captain; James H. Hutchinson, Jr., first lieutenant of the first platoon; Eugene J. Lipstein, first lieutenant of the second platoon.

Battery C: Ernest A. Davidson, captain; Francis L. McKee, first lieutenant commanding the second platoon; Arthur C. Huston, Jr., first lieutenant commanding the second platoon.

Battery D: Robert K. Loveless, captain; Edwin Manchester, first lieutenant of the first platoon; Albert J. Stifel, first lieutenant of the second platoon.

CINEMA ATTRACTIONS

Aldine—Starts today, that hilarious trig . . . cutting up as usual—The Marx Brothers in "Room Service."

Loew's—Held over . . . Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "To Hot to Handle."

Rialto—Now paying, "Hold That Co-ed" with John Barrymore and Joan Davis.

Non-Frat Group Plans First Dance

Next Saturday, October 8, the Non-Fraternity Social Group will give its first dance of the season.

The affair will be under the direction of George W. Baker, President of the Non-Fraternity Group. All freshmen wishing to attend may do so 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.

This organization was founded in March, 1937, for the purpose of providing social entertainment for those who could not afford or did not care to join fraternities.

Officers of the group are: G. W. Baker, President; Freddie Meyers, Vice-President; Wilson Humphrey, Treasurer; and Bill Nivin, Secretary. Some men who contributed toward making this Social Group a success are: Bob Loveless, Bob Christie, Arvid Roach, Jim Hardwick, and Paul Trader.

Ed Schabinger, '39, president of the Ag Club, predicts that, because of the large freshman Ag enrollment, Ag club membership should reach well over eighty this year.

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New Building

(Continued from Page 1)
 crease the use of the library; it will enable students of both colleges to use the Library between classes. This is not possible now, he explained, because of the distance of the Library from present class rooms of the two colleges.

It will also permit frequent conferences of women students between classes with those teaching in both colleges—considered a highly important part of the teaching program, but almost entirely lacking now because of the distance of teachers' offices from W.C.D. campus, and the necessity of a teacher's haste immediately after a class meeting to return to other campus for another class.

It will reduce the crowding of work now given in Science Hall by transferring many classes given there to the new building.

Helps Administration

It will place the President's and Business Administrator's offices at a central place on the campus equally accessible to all. All deans will also be brought nearer together, which, Dr. Hullihen feels, will greatly expedite administrative cooperation.

Dr. Hullihen feels that teachers, deans, and students are more enthusiastic in advocacy of the erection of this building than they have been in regard to any on the campus.

He said, "It will affect favorably the work of a larger number of people than any other addition to the University's equipment since

'Debating Becomes A Monster' Cries Sponsor A. H. Able

"Debating at the University of Delaware" quoth Dr. Able, "has become a hydra-headed monster—half extra-curricular and half academic." This statement was made at the opening lecture of the new course in Argumentation and Debate (E281). Credit will be given for one academic hour.

The class, numbering twelve, will meet once a week to work on debate form, compare notes, assimilate research, and to practice speaking. Dr. Able, whose specialization is public speaking, will be in charge of the classroom work, while George W. Baker, president of the Debate Council, will supervise the extra-curricular end. Norman Browning will continue as manager.

This course is expected to be of great assistance to pre-legal students in overcoming the inferiority complex that has previously withheld them from participation in forensic activity. The debates will not be confined to platform speaking alone, but also there will be a number of radio debates.

Foreign Study

(Continued from Page 1)
 clared and take the work at either allowed depends upon the wishes of the University of Bordeaux or Toulouse, where they might follow the same sort of course as they would at Paris. In either of these two cities they would be beyond any point that was imperiled or approached during the Great War. Whether such a plan will be followed depends upon the wishes of

the students and their parents."

Letters Sent to Parents

On Wednesday, letters were also sent out to parents of students attending the University of Geneva under the Foreign Study Plan to inquire if they wish to have their sons and daughters return or to rely upon the "isolation and security of Switzerland."

These students have been in Geneva since September 11, having first followed preliminary courses in the study of French at the Sorbonne in Paris.

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