

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 56. NUMBER 7

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Delaware Marches to the Sea

### Over 200 Guests Greet Drs. Harter, Conover At Dinner

Two Best Loved Professors Says President Hullihen; R. B. Wolf, Toastmaster

Dr. George A. Harter and Professor Elisha Conover were honored by a testimonial banquet in the Commons of Old College last Monday night. More than 200 graduates, professors, students and friends of the University expressed their gratitude to the men whom Dr. Walter Hullihen, in a short welcoming address, described as "The two best loved professors who ever sat in an Academic chair at the University of Delaware."

Mr. Robert B. Wolf, '96, of Longview, Washington, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Wolf's father, the late Dr. Theodore R. Wolf, was head of the chemistry department for many years, and it was for him that Wolf Hall was named. Dr. Harter and Dr. Wolf were intimate friends for many years.

Dr. Harter, upon being called upon to speak, said briefly that he had asked Professor Carl J. Rees, successor to him as head of the Mathematics department, to read his speech entitled "Fifty Years Is a Short Time." In his address, he traced the development and history of the University since 1862. In reviewing the expansion, he included the origins of many traditions at Delaware College. Dr. Wolf was eulogized as being "an excellent professor and dignified scientist."

Professor Conover, in his address "Delaware, Then and Now," frequently brought forth gales of laughter as he recalled the customs in and about the College during his first years as Professor. He also explained how the University acquired the Women's College, and praised Mrs. A. D. Warner, Sr. for her efforts in this behalf.

After Professor Conover's speech, Mr. Wolf introduced Mrs. Delaware Clark, the oldest graduate of Delaware College. When Mrs. Clark attended college, co-education was practiced on a limited basis. He also introduced Dr. Harlan Wells, '96, head of the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia; Mr. William Cabbage, '82; and Charles W. Bush, the first Rhodes' scholar from Delaware.

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the department of History and Political Science sang two solos. A quartet, consisting of Messrs. Strahorn, Bucher, Newton, and Fell, also sang.

#### Notice

##### Naval Orders

##### U. S. Fleet

##### Fall Maneuvers

Fall Maneuvers of the Fleet will be held on the Atlantic Coast, Saturday, November 6. Supplies and stores must be furnished individually. Selection of new admiral will be based on results.

R. Perry Vandegrift, Rear Admiral.

### Gloomy



Buck up, Coach Lyl Clark, according to the spirit shown to date by the team and by the student body, there'll be a smile of victory to replace that frown of worry after tomorrow night's battle.

### Delaware has Edge In Season's Record

On the basis of season records, Delaware has a slight edge over P. M. C. for the clash tomorrow evening, having won one of their games while P. M. C. has lost all six of this season's contests. However, this edge is discounted in the face of the fact that no one ever knows about what the outcome of this annual tilt will be until it is over.

After being buffeted about by West Chester, N. Y. U., and the powerful Villanova team, P. M. C. startled fans by stalemating the strong St. Joseph's eleven 0-0. The next encounter, with F. and M. at

(Continued on Page 6)

### Hens--P. M. C. Tilt Tomorrow Atlantic City

Tomorrow Night's Meeting Promises To Be Most Spectacular Since Start of Long-Standing Rivalry

### Both Squads Ready For Tough Tussle

Victoryless P. M. C. Combine Enters Fracas As Slight Underdog To Delaware

Spectators at the annual P. M. C.-Delaware contest tomorrow night at 8:30 in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, will witness what looms to be the most spectacular and hardest-fought contest between these two elevens since the beginning of this intense rivalry.

A victoryless but formidable P. M. C. team will meet a Delaware combine that recently hit its stride in the St. John's game last Saturday after losing four straight this season.

When the two outfits lock horns under the floodlights on an indoor gridiron, tomorrow evening, they will both be out to win the game for which each has pointed all season. Both elevens will be ready to let loose with all they have in an effort to subdue their old rival, as the winning of this fracas means the success or failure of the season to students at either school.

Coach Jud Timm bases the hopes of the Cadets on the fact that they have been steadily improving throughout the season, and are at last ready to click.

Coach Lyl Clark's men have the advantage of the confidence gained from having just walloped the Johnnies from Annapolis last Saturday, plus the fact that the

(Continued on Page 6)

### Rarin' To Go



But will that bad leg let him? Here's hopin', Captain Dick Roberts.

### Probable Line-Ups Named By Coaches

Position	P. M. C.	Delaware
L. E.	Baisotto	Sheets
L. T.	Drabkoski	Waye
L. G.	Ryan	Allen
C.	Le Sage	Sadowsky
R. G.	O'Malley	Glaspey
R. T.	Stern	Ferrell
R. E.	Burk	Daly
Q. B.	Hartzel	L. Carey
L. H.	Elko	Viden
R. H.	Spang	Roberts
P. R.	Piff	George

The above probable lineups for tomorrow night's game present the best combinations of Coach Jud Timm of P. M. C. and of Coach Lyl Clark of Delaware.

(Continued on Page 6)

### "Rooters' Special," Automobile Fleet Head For Seaboard

Train Leaves At 2 O'Clock; Tickets Sell For \$2.95; Tomorrow Is Big Event

Tomorrow at two o'clock a locomotive will pull out of the Pennsylvania railroad station bound for Atlantic City.

There's going to be a terrific racket echoing from the interior of the cars following the locomotive.

The source of this racket will be the vocal organs of a multitude of students who are overflowing with the expectation of winning the University of Delaware-P. M. C. football game.

The name of this noisy train is the Rooters' Special. The price of a round trip ticket is \$2.95.

By the way, the students in this train will be expecting Delaware to win the Delaware-P. M. C. football game. More than that, these students are certain that Delaware is going to win the Delaware-P. M. C. football game.

(P. M. C. stands for Pennsylvania Military College, a school in southeastern Pennsylvania, where, no doubt, many students expect P. M. C. to beat Delaware in the Delaware-P. M. C. football game.)

Also all day tomorrow automobiles will set out from Newark filled from radiator cap to spare tire with Delaware rooters. Besides the echoing Rooters' Special the inhabitants of New Jersey will be amazed by the commotion of this vanguard of smaller vehicles.

The special train and the majority of the automobiles will arrive at the sea coast shortly after four o'clock, allowing the rooters five "full" hours on the boardwalk. The game starts at 8:30 in the evening.

The five hours on the boardwalk will no doubt be used in several different ways. Dinner will be universally observed.

The advanced reports indicate that the headquarters in Atlantic City will be the Hotel Shelbourne, where the football team will be hiding out before the game.

Last year's records show that ponies are sometimes ridden on the beach and that the blue hen last year enjoyed very much her ride on one of the said ponies. It is said that this Delaware cavalry charge last year packed the spectators ten deep on the boardwalk.

Rear Admiral of the Fleet, R. Perry Vandegrift, is expected to attend the game. The selection of his successor will no doubt be based upon the results of this year's maneuvers.

### Aggie President Announces Dinner Meeting for Monday

Jack Lafferty, President of the Aggie Club, announces a dinner meeting of all agriculture students of the school to be held in the small dining room of Old College on Monday evening, November 8.

After the dinner, a business meeting will be held.

### Flares! Snake Dances! Girls! Football Players! That's the Story of Tonight's Gigantic Pep-Fest

A profuse production of ponderous proceedings preceeding the P. M. C. preparations tomorrow waxes wildly within Wolf Hall tonight!

Floyd Doughty of the University of Delaware coaching Doughtys will speak to you if you're on hand. Sam Grayson will strain his lungs and make faces leading you in cheers if you're there. Flares, snake dances, women, football players! You'll be in on all this IF YOU'RE THERE.

Ten years from now when Junior asks you, "Papa what did you do at college when you weren't studying?" you will be able to puff out your chest and say "On Friday nights during football season I went to the rip-snorthingest pep-fests held by any college in the east!"

You'll be able to say that, that is, IF YOU'RE THERE TONIGHT.

All these gala preparations are under the direction of Clark Lattin, president of the Student Council. His picture appears on the

### Boss



Clark Lattin is the "boss" of the school as President of the Student Council. Tonight he "bosses" the pep-fest.

right—or maybe it's the left. Anyhow, he's in charge and everything's ready for a big time tonight.

According to indications the affair tonight will rival all the combined spirit of the old days. It will be the most stupendous spectacle since the Freshman Peerade. The important thing is that everyone is there. You don't want to miss it. Don't miss it!

#### Notice!

All Seniors of the University are to bring writing tools with them to Mitchell Hall next Tuesday at 11:40.

Col. Ashbridge is going to explain the functions of the Business Guidance Bureau to the group. As this is concerned with getting jobs, most of the Seniors should be interested. ALL OF THEM, HOWEVER, ARE TO BE THERE WITH WRITING TOOLS. Be there.



# The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware  
Founded 1892. Published every Friday 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.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

REVIEW TELEPHONES:  
Review Office—Newark 511—Extension 16  
Press of Kells—Newark 6151

1937 Member 1938  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

J. William Wells, '38

## MANAGING EDITOR

Arthur Huston, '39

## ADVISORY EDITOR

Thomas Cooch, '38

## SPORTS EDITOR

Steve Saltzman, '40

## FEATURE EDITOR

Harry T. Stutman, '39 Joseph H. Dannenberg, '40

## NEWS EDITOR

## GENERAL STAFF

Herbert Warburton, '38; E. J. Wilson, '39; James Hutchison, '39; R. T. Wilson, '39; Jacob Kreshtool, '39; G. W. Baker, '39; Walter Mock, '39; John Swenhardt, '40; Reid Stearns, '40; Russell Willard, '41; William Richardson, '41; Paul Lovett, '41; Edward Cooch, '41; W. T. Smith, '41; John Ballard, '41; George Quill, '41; Januar Bove, '41; Michael Poppiti, '41; Edward Curren, '38; Ronald Zabowski, '38; Warren James, '40; Fred Mitchell, '41.

## WOMAN'S COLLEGE CORRESPONDENT

Margaret Smith

## BUSINESS MANAGER

Julius Reiver, '38

## ASST BUSINESS MANAGER ADVERTISING MANAGER

Louis Goldstein, '39 William H. Isaacs, '40

## ASST ADVERTISING MANAGER

Edward Hurley, '40

## CIRCULATION MANAGER

Alfred J. Green

## CIRCULATION STAFF

William Shaw, '40; William Henning, '40; William McLane, '40; Ray Hecht, '41; John Curtis, '41; Emil Kielbasa, '41; Frank Clendaniel, '41; James Harrington, '41; Joseph Holzman, '41; John M. Craig, '40.

November 5, 1937

## Proceed At Your Own Risk

The Student Council is directly responsible to the administration with regard to the behavior of the students on the campus. With this fact in mind the average student feels that when he becomes involved in trouble over some breach of college regulations that he can appeal to the Council to intercede for him to the school authorities. This is perfectly in order but—

The annual Freshman banquet with the resulting class fights, injuries, and destruction of school property has brought about a new situation. President Hullihen, Dean Dutton, and the entire administration are opposed to any continuance of these disorderly exhibitions. The Student Council will sanction only those institutions which are approved by the college board. Consequently, this year the Council absolves itself of all responsibility for students participating in this affair.

Now this should be clear enough. It is a warning from the Student Council stated in the form of a motion during the last meeting of that body. We sincerely hope that the student body will realize how this refusal of the administration and the Council to tolerate the banquet disorders affects them.

Any student participating in such demonstrations as have accompanied the Freshman Banquet in previous years will be subject to immediate dismissal from College. It will be useless for him to depend upon the perennial "ace in the hole" and go to the Council for help.

In sum, these students are taking the law into their own hands. This involves a great risk and the actual satisfaction derived from participation in this fracas is hardly a sufficient incentive to take this risk.

## Keep It Up

The attendance at the St. John's pep fest exceeded that of any other sports rally held at the University. Every seat was occupied and the hall was jammed with students crowding in at the last minute.

The University band, playing at the game Saturday, also set a record for attendance. This was the largest Delaware College student band that has represented the school on Frazer Field.

Of late we have heard comment from Alumni members and older friends of the school to the effect that "the Old Delaware Spirit" is no longer in evidence around the campus. This may have been true to a certain extent. But from the response of the student body at the present time we can definitely state that the outlook is not quite as gloomy as it has been pictured.

In fact we are looking forward to "the New Delaware Spirit" which promises to excel and overshadow this so called "Old Delaware Spirit." We base this prediction upon the increased student interest in the traditions and ideals of Delaware College as evidenced by the splendid turnout at recent extra-curricular functions.

## 10 Minute Class Intervals

The five-minute interval between class periods has, up until the past few years been ample time for students and professors to meet their classes. Recently, however, with the distribution of lecture periods in various buildings all over the campus and the erection of the new chemistry building complications have set it. It is practically impossible for a student with an 8 o'clock class in Recitation Hall to arrive promptly for a second period class at the Library or the chemistry building. Faculty members, too, are affected by this rush from one end of the campus to the other.

Students arriving late for class usually miss the introductory remarks of the lecturers which are essential for any system of comprehensive note-taking. Also students straggling in late for class every day are quite disconcerting to lecturers and instructors attempting to deliver a maximum of material in the average class period.

Professors who have a group of consistently tardy arrivals usually take this short class interval into consideration and do not record all of these "lates" against the students. Hence we don't feel that we are being mis-treated but rather that there is an unnecessary amount of rushing to get to class on time when we suggest the possibility of establishing a 10 minute interval between classes.

This would necessitate a longer school day but we feel that the benefits derived from this reorganization would offset the extra half hour required to complete a daily eight-class schedule.

## Quotable Quotes . . .

Discovering he was a man, the Delta Delta Delta sorority chapter at Butler University struck Joy Lively's name from the rushing list. He had received a number of invitations to parties from sorority chairmen.

Dartmouth College enrollment figures show a gain of just two students over last year.

## Stage Door Johnny

By Herb Warburton

### Do You Know

That Mitchell Hall is occupied by a greater number of people engaged in non-curricular activities than any other building on the campus. Included in this category are plays, recitals, speakers, concerts, pageants, etc. . . that a play should have at least 60 hours of rehearsals or (average) 660 man hours per play . . . this represents time spent by the actors which must be drawn from their work . . . that "Peer Gynt" got a record paid house with about 800 attending . . . that the hall is unique in being one of the three theatres in the east with a plastered dome enclosure (that this dome however causes the stage crew endless headaches in avoiding conventionalized settings) . . . that the greatest opportunity for student noise contacts is found there . . . that in two years this campus will be the recognized center of Dramatics for the state of Delaware . . . that the majority of participants are above the average scholastically . . . that dramatics at the university is now entirely in the hands of the students, with Dr. Kase as overseer and guide . . . that the first Playbill made an almost complete profit since its only expenses were one royalty and printing . . . that "Mrs. Moonlight" is giving a big break to four freshmen . . . that any of our productions are equal to those of the Wilmington Drama League . . . that this same group is trying something on a large scale in set designs that we have used only in minor plays . . . that we charge the most nominal sum for a full length play in this area . . . that, strange as it may seem, the first section balcony contains the best seats in the house . . . that, still stranger, any seat is a good seat . . . that because of a few seats on either side which have poor sight lines, the stage manager can control the seating of the audience . . . that a whisper on stage can be heard in the movie booth if the house is empty and the whisperer is standing in the right place . . .

### Paint Crew

is experimenting with a new type of paint which may revolutionize stage painting. So far it stands head and shoulders above any other ever used—but it still hasn't been thoroughly tested.

### Design

will begin in earnest within the next few days. We're talking about the class in design. So if you are interested notice the bulletin board and your mail boxes.

## Discus-Thrower

### Happy In Midst Of Art Exhibit

The Discus-Thrower in the Art Gallery is happy this week. For there on the walls of the gallery around him has been hung an exhibition of water colors by Harry Leith-Ross N. A.

Miss Harriet Bailey of the Department of Art, W. C. D., says that Leith-Ross' water colors are "varied in subject and mood. Each has a brilliance and sparkle with a fine feeling of form and composition, and demonstrates a superb mastery of the medium."

Be that as it may, we know that the water colors must be all right because the Discus-Thrower is happy. His muscles are relaxed, and one can easily tell that he is glad he is in the same room with the water colors.

Tomorrow there is to be a Private View and a Tea at which Mr. Leith-Ross is to be present. The exhibition will be opened to the public from Sunday, November 7 through November 23.

The Discus-Thrower invites the student body to come down and look at him and the water color exhibition any time they feel arty.



By Jake Kreshtool

### Bank Night . . .

It was crowded at the State last Thursday night, and there were only single seats left. Jean Pratt, '41, and her escort were tired of standing, so they split and sat a couple of rows apart. An elderly lady across the aisle was sitting next to a vacant seat. She looked sheepishly at our couple several times, then got up and walked over to the escort. "Here," she offered, "You two sit over there. I'm not together."

### Date of the Week . . .

Last week two Sophomores cornered us in the Commons and told us how we were letting a golden opportunity slip through our hands. As a columnist, they said, it was our opportunity, nay—our duty to spread a little sunshine around this campus. They proceeded to explain what they meant, and convinced us that they were right.

So this week's Incinerator inaugurates a new department. It's a confidential on-the-level, honest-to-goodness modified date bureau. If you're seeking or being sought, you can lay claim to a chunk of our Date-of-the-Week-Department by writing, calling, or visiting us at the REVIEW room.

### This week's Date-of-the-Week:

W. C. D. Soph—5ft. 2 in.; 107 lbs.; light brown hair; tiny nose; can talk intelligently about football, big apple, sailing, Hitler, birth control, CIO, Emile Zola; would go to movies any Fri., Sat., eve; order chocolate soda afterward; walk to and from W. C. D. This week's Date-of-the-Week: Total expense \$4.45.

We'll arrange introductions for the first three Delaware men who say they're interested, and will choose next week's DOTW at random from a pile that—believe it or not—has already started to accumulate.

### Ahem Department . . .

From Mitchell Hall Publicity Release:-

"Mrs. Moonlight's sister who becomes the second wife of Mrs. Moonlight is portrayed by Sybil Keil, another Player of Experience."

### Paper Chaser . . .

Every morning at breakfast when we have finished reading the adventure story on the corn flakes box, we turn our attention to the milk bottle. It is very good milk we drink in our house, but on the outside of the glass bottle there is etched a verse that is some day going to make us switch dairies. We have tried for several months now to get the thing to scan, but it is impossible. Here's the way it goes:

Once I met a little girl  
Whose skin was fine as silk  
For every day beside her plate  
Was a glass of our Milk.

After wrestling with the meter of the thing all these months you can imagine how pleased we were when our paper-chaser friend came in flourishing a manuscript that he says he captured at Twentieth and Jefferson Sts. in Wilmington. It is printed in pencil on a torn half of a paper bag. Obviously a milk bottle note discarded by a milkman, it says simply:

Please just leave one quart of milk. My skin's already fine as silk.

### W. C. D. Should Know

He took her gently in his arms.  
And pressed her to his breast;  
That lovely color left her cheek  
And lodged on his full dress.  
—Hunter Bulletin.



## Production Staffs Face New Problems In Mrs. Moonlight

Three Generations Shown Require Many Costumes, Properties, Scene Changes

The supporting staffs for E 52 Players have singularly difficult problems in their work with the coming production, *Mrs. Moonlight*. The stage designer, Herbert Warburton, has taken great care to portray realistically the interior of the same house through three generations with their successive alterations.

The make-up artists under the direction of Dorothy Counahan are busy with the details of effecting certain resemblances between characters and for various periods in the lives of these personalities.

Tom Warren's stage crew finds a worthy task in handling the "props" for this fast moving play. The lighting effects will be controlled effectively by Kenneth Steelman.

Betty Jean Hammond is faced with the task of fine scene painting. Properties and off-stage effects will be under the supervision of Helen Black. Periodic costumes which will make their appearance throughout the play have been secured by Annette Hewes and her committee.

The Business Manager for the production is Thomas J. Healy, who is supervising the sale of tickets and the expenses of the various staffs.

The Publicity Staff, headed by Margaret Smith, is trying to see that the first E 52 offering of the year will be widely and effectively announced so that all interested play-goers will have the opportunity to attend the performance.

## E. Jeanne Davis

Perhaps one of the most active participants in University dramatics is E. Jeanne Davis, a Senior at the Women's College, who has been in almost every production since she entered college.

As director of *Mrs. Moonlight*, Jeanne holds one of the most responsible positions connected with producing the play. However, Jeanne is well equipped for the work, having assisted Dr. Kase with many previous dramatic programs.

Jeanne's enthusiasm and ability have made her an appreciated member of staffs and casts for *Green Cockatoo*, *Hell Bent For Heaven*, *Peer Gynt*, *The Roof*, *The Toy Heart*, *Fly Away Home* and *School For Husbands*.

In addition to her dramatic activity Jeanne has taken part in other campus organizations, including the Student Board, Dramatic Board and Art Club.

## Other Freshmen In Cast

Two Freshmen, Helen Adams of the Women's College, and Joseph Tatnall will portray minor characters in the play. Both, although newcomers to the Mitchell Hall stage, have had previous experience in High School organizations. Joseph comes to us from the new Conrad High School; and Helen Adams is a graduate of Friends School in Wilmington.

Helen was recently selected Freshman representative to the Student Council.

The young wife was wheeling her baby down the street when she suddenly exclaimed, "But Henry, this isn't our baby . . .!"  
Henry: "Shut up, it's a better marriage."—St. John's Collegian.

Silas Clamm lies on the floor, He tried to slam A swinging door.

## "Minnie"



## "Mr."



## "Mrs."



The three principal roles in the E 52 production, "Mrs. Moonlight," will be played by two Newark girls, Edith and Dorothy Counahan, and Herbert Warburton, versatile college Senior. Edith is a Freshman at the Women's College, and Dorothy, a Senior.

## "Mrs. Moonlight" Dramatic Fantasy To be Presented Thursday Evening

### Edith and Dorothy Counahan

Two of the leading roles in the forthcoming E 52 play "Mrs. Moonlight" will be played by sisters, Dorothy and Edith Counahan, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Counahan of Newark.

Edith Counahan, a newcomer to the Mitchell Hall stage, was graduated from the Newark High School last June where she was active in dramatics. She was a member of the Paints and Powder Club, the dramatic organization, and played the leading role in the Senior class play. In addition to these activities, she was secretary-treasurer of the student council and art editor of the high school paper. She has recently been elected sub-captain of the Freshman class at the W. C. D. Miss Counahan will play the title role in *Mrs. Moonlight*.

Dorothy Counahan, a veteran in dramatic work, is a member of the E 52 Players. She has taken an active part in nearly all productions at Mitchell Hall for the past three years, alternating between cast and staff positions. Miss Counahan, in addition to many parts in minor plays, has taken character roles in *The Green Cockatoo*, *Peer Gynt*, *Fly Away Home*, and *The School For Husbands*. She heads the make-up committee this year. Miss Counahan, a member of the Puppets Club, the honorary dramatic society at the Women's College, will play the part of "Minnie," the Scotch maid, in *Mrs. Moonlight*.

### William Whedbee

Obviously William Whedbee is destined to be the dapper "man about town" in Mitchell Hall productions. Bill made his first appearance in University dramatics as the gay young lover in *School for Husbands*, singing his way into the hearts of all fair maidens.

Earlier this term Bill played the part of a rather sophisticated college fraternity man in Tom Warren's original play, *You Can't Win*.

Now, as Willie Ragz, gay and debonair, daring as ever, Bill again "goes to town." Although he does not portray the successful suitor in *Mrs. Moonlight*, he is altogether gallant and charming in defeat and disappointment. Bill divides honors for the humorous bits in the play with Dorothy Counahan.

Flattery is soft soap; and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.—The Alabamian.

### Comedy, Tragedy Combined In First E 52 Production Of Season; E. Counahan Portrays Leading Role

*Mrs. Moonlight*, a three-act play, which will make its appearance at the University's Mitchell Hall Thursday evening, November 11, at 8.15, combines light comedy and pathos as it traces the fortunes of an extraordinary middle-class English family through three generations.

The plot revolves about a pretty young wife who makes a wish on a sacred heirloom for eternal youth, fearing lest her husband's love grow old with her looks. The humor and tragedy which follow when the wish is granted sets a lively pace to the play in one moment and one of tense drama the next. A ludicrous angle appears in the persistent adoration of young men for the aging matron, while the tragedy of her position is felt when husband and friends grow old without her.

There is a noticeable resemblance to Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" in the recurring characteristics of the family in succeeding generations, though this play is more easily digested than the great trilogy.

The title role will be portrayed by Edith Counahan of Women's College, an able new-comer to the University Dramatics. Dorothy Counahan, her sister, and a senior member of the Players, represents a meddlesome but affectionate Scotch house-keeper, indispensable to the Moonlights. The husband of the unfortunate Mrs. Moonlight is impersonated by Herbert Warburton, veteran Player.

Mrs. Moonlight's priggish sister, who became the second Mrs. Moonlight, is handled expertly by Sybil Keil, also of former E 52 productions. The stolid, reliable character of Percy Midding and his rival suitor for Jane Moonlight, the dashing Willie Ragz, are given humorous expression by Joseph Tatnall and William Whedbee. The role of Mrs. Moonlight's attractive daughter, played by Helen Adams, completes the list of versatile characters in this fanciful play of the past three generations.

The direction of this season's first production is being handled by E. Jeanne Davis whose name is identified with former successes in the Players past performances. Miss Davis and the staff will be assisted by Dr. C. R. Kase, supervising director.

Understudies for the play are: Joseph First, Ralph Margolin, Thomas Warren, Mina Press, Betty Grimm, Eleanor Robbins, and Barbara Hutchins.

### Herbert Warburton

Herbert B. Warburton, versatile gentleman of the University of Delaware campus, has been selected to portray the characterization of Mr. Moonlight in the forthcoming production of *Mrs. Moonlight*. This character role is a perfect adaptation to the already proven ability of Mr. Warburton.

Mr. Warburton has shown a deep interest in dramatics since entering the University of Delaware in the fall of the year 1935. From that time his rise has been a very rapid one. In his Sophomore year he became assistant stage manager for the successful productions of the *Green Cockatoo* and *Peer Gynt* by the E 52 Players. At the present time he holds the important positions of Designer and Manager of the Stage Crew, and he is also a member of the executive committee of the Dramatic Organization.

Mr. Warburton may be identified as having taken the leading role of James Masters in the E 52 production of the popular *Fly Away Home*, and as having played the role of the villain in the *Dark Tower*. Mr. Warburton also appeared as a member of the cast in John Galsworthy's famous play *The Roof*.

Dramatics is not the only field of enterprise in which Mr. Warburton has participated. He has long been associated with the University publications, *The Blue Hen*, *The Humanist*, and *The Review* in the capacity of Art Editor. He is the president of *The Humanist* publication.

Mr. Warburton has been elected to the presidency of the Blue Keys Honor Society of the Junior Class, and he is also a member of the Derelict Senior Honor Society. "Herb," as he is frequently called by his friends, is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Cadet Major of the entire R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Delaware.

### Sybil Keil

A veteran of several seasons, Sybil Keil, appears again before the Mitchell Hall audience, portraying this time the character of a rather prim old maid who is in love with the husband of her sister.

In the play, *Peer Gynt*, in the spring of 1936 Sybil played her first role in a major production at the University. Previous experience in dramatic and operatic organizations at Wilmington High School aided her in giving a good performance.

Last spring Sybil assisted with the make-up of the year's big production, a musical comedy, *School for Husbands*.

## Things Humming At Mitchell Hall With New Comedy

Freshman Writes Preview Of "Mrs. Moonlight" and Tells Of Love Problems

BY RALPH MARGOLIN

It seems as though nowadays Mitchell Hall is the most active spot on the campus. Under the direction of Dr. C. R. Kase the dramatic calendar this year is destined to be "bigger and better" than ever before—what with the E 52 Plays, the Play Bill programs and the establishment of the University Dramatic Center. To put it mildly, "Things are humming down there."

The latest reason for so much industry at Mitchell Hall is, of course, the staging of "Mrs. Moonlight," a romantic comedy to be presented by the E 52 Players on Thursday evening, November 11, at 8.15.

A Freshman reporter asked to preview the production of "Mrs. Moonlight," thus—

The plot concerns itself with the career of a lovely lady, who by odd chance, has escaped the responsibility of growing old. The younger Counahan (Edith, Freshman, to be exact) handles this difficult role. What's to be done when she has been made love to for more than thirty years "in the same old way?" Dorothy Counahan, the efficient and attractive older sister of Edith, blossoms forth as a critical and biting-tongued housekeeper—confidante who rolls an admirable (and authentic) brogue.

Smug Tom Moonlight is created by Herb Warburton, self-complacent and satisfied, he is just as well satisfied with the older sister of his then—though incomparable wife as his wife in later life. These three, two already seasoned veterans at Mitchell Hall, are the principal characters of this interesting play, forming the basis for all of the action.

Bill Whedbee is simply himself as "Tommy Ragz." Smooth and easy-going, a happy-go-lucky character which adds a very fine touch to the play. Sybil Keil emerges from the frustration of spinsterhood into a well rounded character that lends itself perfectly to that of Tom Moonlight. Pathetic comedy enters through the characterization of Joseph Tatnall, who when proposing marriage to Helen Adams, says that he "will mention love later," after the proposal! Helen Adams, the object of much interest in the play, the daughter of the first Mrs. Moonlight handles the problems of the young juvenile extremely well. The understudies are Eleanor Robbins, Betty Grimm, Mina Press, Barbara Hutchings, Tom Warren, Joe First, and Ralph Margolin.

The play was a huge success on Broadway just a few seasons past, and receives all interpretations and conceptions due it. While covering a span of years, from 1887 to the present, and presenting three generations, it affords a fine vehicle for the technical staff of Mitchell Hall to display their highly developed talents. "Mrs. Moonlight" is a good production fully worth support of the student body—this, the verdict of an unbiased previewer.

## Reserve Seats

All seats for the play must be reserved. Tickets purchased from a member of the Production Staff may be taken to the Box Office in Mitchell Hall any afternoon this coming week from 4 to 5.30 and exchanged for a reserved seat ticket. No extra charge will be made. Student tickets are 50 cents, and all others, 75 cents.

Teacher: "Henry, analyze this sentence. It was getting to be malking time; what mood?"

Henry: "The Cow!"—B. L.



## The Band's O.K. on Games Away And Also Came Last Saturday

Sergeant Overstreet is a mighty proud man these days, and it's all because the band done all right by him last Saturday.

Almost everybody in the outfit turned out for the game, and they marched, and whirled, and pirouetted just like the bands you see in the newsreels. Of course they didn't spell out any words like D-E-L-A-W-A-R-E or W-I-L-D-C-A-T-S, but that's only because there aren't enough men.

Some schools that do spell out things have to pad their bands. That is, they wrap a horn around a man even though he doesn't know how to play. He just marches, and puffs his cheeks every now and then, and as a result they put three or four hundred men on the field to serenade the people in the stands.

This sort of thing just wouldn't work at Delaware, because almost everybody would be on the field serenading empty bleachers, which is something like the situation used to be when they put on plays in Mitchell Hall.

And some times this business of spelling out words doesn't work out. Like, for instance the time the Northwestern band spun around a couple times and started to spell

W-I-L-D-C-A-T-S. Well, the men forming the W got mixed up somehow, and when the whole thing stopped revolving, there was North western band spelling M-I-L-D-C-A-T-S. The coaches had to rush out and get the M turned around into a W, and of course the 300, or how many men there were, in the band felt kind of silly pulling a boner like that out there before all those people.

Well, our Delaware band can't pull boners on such a grandiose scale. They pull their on a small scale. But Saturday there just weren't any boners. They looked real snappy in their new white cross-belts. When they marched, they marched snappily, when they formed they formed snappily, when they sat down, they sat down snappily, and when they played—well they played all right, too.

A lot of radio listeners commented on how fine the band sounded over the radio. We also understand that some of the radio listeners commented on the fine locomotive yell the Delaware rooters gave during the third period. What they actually heard, however, was the Columbia Limited on its regular southward run.



**BEAT TROUBLE  
TO THE PUNCH!**

A BROKEN insulator—fungi in a pole—dust in central office apparatus—a hundred things *might* interfere with your telephone service. **Q.** They rarely *do* interfere because of this Bell System practice: Look for trouble before it happens—don't let it happen. **A.** Preventive maintenance keeps the System always ready to carry your voice wherever you wish—quickly, clearly, at low cost.

Why not call home tonight? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

## WITH THE BLUE ★ AND GOLD ★

By Steve Saltzman

Wow! What a ball game! Last Saturday's contest was a real pleasure to watch, as the Blue Team clicked offensively and defensively to completely smother a scrappy little St. John's team. Ed Graham played beautiful ball, Fent Carey played a bang-up game, Dan Sadowsky did a splendid job at center, Sheats, Ware, Glaspey, Ferrell, Vargo, Lockwood, Viden, Ryan—everybody played like a star, outdoing the Johnnies in every department of the game.

Some fans were overheard after the game in a conversation that went something like this:

1st Fan: "Well, it's about time the team won, but no wonder, St. John's was lousy!"  
2nd Fan: "Yea, they didn't give us any opposition."

No, fellows, St. John's wasn't weak, Delaware was just too good for them. By virtue of playing heads-up ball, the Clarkmen thwarted all and any of the Johnnies' deception. When the deception of a purely deceptive ball club is broken up, that team looks pretty "lousy," to use the terminology of our friend, and St. John's depends mainly on deception for offensive thrusts. The boys from Annapolis form a well-drilled and well-tested eleven and they took their thumping Saturday last because they came up against a team in their own class that completely outplayed them. Therefore, it is a gross misstatement to say that we won because St. John's offered no competition. Remember, credit where credit and etc.

This columnist business is getting to be a source of constant worry. Every time the columnist writes something, he has to sit and wonder, "Now, who's going to take offense to this," or, "Will so-and-so be looking for my scalp if this is printed." We do not believe in "yellow journalism," and refuse to have anything to do with it, thus we are going to print anything that we feel will be enlightening or of aid to the members of the student body and other readers of the REVIEW.

Broken: one long string of victories. A strong West Chester Teacher's combine broke through the record of five wins and a tie which the Bowdle proteges had hung up by drubbing them, 4-1, last Tuesday. Tough, yes, but they've got a red hot club up there in West Chester, and it's no shameful thing to be beat by them. Oh, well, let's hope that this will be the only loss for the lads this season.

Let's see, there must be something else. Of course, the P. M. C. game tomorrow night! We understand that the committee in charge of Convention Hall in Atlantic City has issued orders to have the rivets tightened and reinforced in the dome of the hall in preparation for the aforementioned contest. Perhaps they have got wind of the common question circulating about the campus, "Are you going to the P. M. C. game or don't you drink?" Remember to contain yourselves, chums, contain yourselves! Have fun and stuff!

With both the Blue team and the cadets of P. M. C.'s eleven primed to the fine point for tomorrow's fracas, we who are fortunate enough to make the game should see some real ball. The cadets' club is an adversary of reputed strength, but the Hens have hit their stride, and it is our forecast that the lads wearing the Blue and Gold will trot

## He's Off Again!



Delaware's diminutive and speedy substitute halfback, Eddie Graham, returning the Johnnies' opening kickoff to his own 48-yard line in last Saturday's game.

## Blue Eleven Shines In Decisive Victory Over Red & Black

### Free Scoring By Clarkmen Finds Johnnies' Team on Score's Short End

Led by a couple of fast-stepping Blue Hen backfielders, the University of Delaware football juggernaut rolled up one of its biggest scores in years, toppling the St. John's College team, which walloped Hampden-Sydney two weeks ago, to the tune of 32 to 7 on Frazer Field last Saturday afternoon.

The climax of the contest came early in the second quarter when the Johnnies' ace quarterback, Johnny Lambros, whose punting had checked the Delaware offensive, was removed from the game due to a leg injury.

#### Graham Shines

Eddie Graham, wing-footed ball totter who replaced Dick Roberts in last week's lineup, started the Hens on a 54 yard drive which accounted

off that field tomorrow night with a glorious victory tucked under their belts. Basis for this forecast, you ask? A new-found confidence plus the usual brand of ball that the Clarkmen play against P. M. C. will bring the Newark team out on top.

#### Complete Banking Facilities

**NEWARK TRUST CO.**  
NEWARK, DEL.

#### E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL

Lumber - Millwork - Building Supplies

Paints - Hardware - Fuel Oil - Armour's Fertilizers  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

## Specialists on College Printing

You Owe It To Yourself To Get A Bid  
from the Post on Every Printing Job

Read Newark's ONE Newspaper

EVERY THURSDAY

Dial 4941

14-16 Thompson Lane

**THE NEWARK POST**

## Beat P. M. C!

EXCLUSIVE AGENT  
for

**Balfour's College  
Jewelry...**

**RHODES'**  
Drug Store





BY MARGARET SMITH

Soccer replaces hockey as the major sport interest down at the Women's College this week, but, before the hockey season is completely erased from memory, we want to make an announcement of the winners of the inter-class tournament. The Seniors emerged victors in the final game between the Freshmen and the Seniors. The Seniors had previously defeated the Sophomores, while the Juniors, not having enough players on their team, had to default to the Freshmen.

The Outing Club hike which was to have been held last Friday afternoon was postponed until today because of the Hockey matches. This afternoon at 4.15 the club began their hike out to the White Clay Creek to enjoy the brisk autumn air and the gay fall colors—a perfect season for hiking.

A trip to the Franklin Institute is being planned by the Mathematics and Science Clubs of the Women's College for Saturday, November 13. The girls will leave school at nine o'clock in the morning and make a full day's trip. The institute with its variety of exhibits is sure to hold special interest for all science and mathematics majors.

Freshmen and Sophomores were asked to fill out Self-Analysis charts in preparation for a visit from Miss Florence Jackson who is going to visit the Women's College for a week later this month. She will talk to the upper-classmen, individually, and the Freshmen and Sophomores in groups about their possibilities and abilities in future work.

The handsome lifeguard floated lazily out into the cool refreshing water—his eyes closed, his body relaxed and content. He suddenly felt a nice warm hand slide lovingly around his neck and glide tenderly, caressingly over his slick black hair. His eyes remained closed. It was too perfect—too romantic to stir. Slowly another arm closed around his chest. Mm—he languidly opened his eyes to greet this lovely lady of his dreams—“Wow, an octopus!!”—The Polytchic.

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

**DAVIS**  
Inc.  
FOR  
OFFICIAL  
U. OF D.  
CLASS RINGS  
See  
Julius Reiver

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

### Editor's Notice

All announcements, notices, releases, and news stories intended for publication in the REVIEW must be in the REVIEW Office not later than 2.00 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Otherwise they will not be published until the following issue of the REVIEW.

### With the Council...

The tug-of-war staged on Frazer Field last Saturday between the Freshmen and the Sophomores was mentally recreated by the members of the Student Council at their weekly meeting on Tuesday evening. John Schwind, Spartan president, recounted the incidents surrounding the physical struggle which ended disappointingly when the rope broke twice. The Freshmen claimed a default on the part of the Sophomores and removed their rat ties as an indication of victory.

Sigma Phi Epsilon councilmen Hial Pepper and John Healy, complained of an apparent laxity among the first yearmen in regard to the remaining Freshman regulations. Pepper proposed a week of probation at the end of which, if the frosh observed the remaining regulations their victory would stand, but Schwind reminded the Council that the ties lie scattered on the campus and could not easily be replaced on freshmen necks.

After suggestion from President Clark Lattin that the names of disobedient Freshmen be reported to Spartan Schwind, Charles Sharpless, newly-elected Chairman of the Freshmen, explained that no violence was intended by his fellow classmen last Saturday.

The Council passed a motion made by William Wells that “the Council opposes any rowdiness between the two lower classes.” Pepper proposed a touch-football game as an alternative.

Chairman Sharpless demonstrated difficulty in reconciling class spirit with the Council's peace plans, to which Wells stated that class spirit was the principle objective of the Council.

Pepper as chairman of the Honor Points Committee announced a Blue Key election for Wednesday morning. The officers selected by the Derelicts were John Alden, president; Randall Carpenter, vice-president; and Tom Warren, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided by the Governing Body to petition the Board of Trustees for an increase of one dollar in the Student Activity fee in order to cover financial expenses.

William Wells, chairman of the Social Committee, asked for further suggestions for the Thanksgiving Banquet.

### Cinema Attractions

Wilmington—

Aldine—Irene Dunne and Cary Grant are starring today in that uproarious comedy “The Awful Truth.”

Loew's—Now playing is “Live, Love and Learn,” a picture combining gaiety and romance, with Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley, and Robert Montgomery.

Grand—Starting Monday is Wm. Gargan in “Reported Missing.” On Thursday comes Bill Boyd in “Hop-a-long Rides Again.”

Rialto—Shirley Temple, America's darling, starring in “Heidi” is held over for another week. Coming is Eddie Cantor in “Ali Baba.”

### Delaware Debaters Again Take To Air

Delaware debaters will take to the air again this year.

The Temple debate will be broadcast from Philadelphia on December 10. And the Villanova debate will be before a WIP microphone some Monday afternoon not yet announced.

Requests by Delaware's debaters for debates have been accepted by Cedar Crest College, Rutgers, West Virginia, Bucknell, Temple, and Villanova, and co-manager Norman Browning announced to the debaters assembled in Room 6, Recitation, last Tuesday, that other prospective opponents with whom he is dickering include Albright, Upsala, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Muhlenberg, and Washington College.

Dr. Able, sponsor of the group, announced that the outfit will again discuss things in congress assembled this afternoon at 1.00 in the same old room 6 in the same old Recitation Hall.

The meeting will have been over by the time you read this, but any of the following men will be glad to tell you what happened: Meyers, Americus, Moline, Massey, Conner, Spain, Taylor, Szozda, Bovi, Poppi, Uhler, R. T. Wilson, G. W. Baker, and Browning.

### EXCHANGES

By James Hutchison

A bit of an effort by yours truly in the form of a Song Story—

“My Darling” “Until We Meet Again” “You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming” “Once In A While,” “Alone” “Under a Blanket of Blue” “For You.”

So “All I Do” with “So Many Memories” of “The Loveliness of You” “After You're Gone” is “Make Believe” “Night and Day” “In My Solitude” with “Smoke Dreams” “Gone With the Wind.” Now isn't that “The Natural Thing To Do?”

The mailman should be happy, His steps ought never lag; He always doth deliver— For him, it's in the bag! —The Alabamian.

### Daffynitions:

An Invoice—Another nme for conscience.

Matrimony—A place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sins.

Deduce—Premier of Italy.

Grass Widow—The wife of an avogadarian.

Goblet—A male turkey.

Prism—A penal institution where convicts are kept.

Plaintiff—Sad and mournful.

An Epistle—The wife of an apostle.

A Blizzard—The inside of a fowl.

I met a little coed,  
And she was nice to me—  
But you can have her anytime,  
Without expense or fee—  
For she is more than five-foot-six,  
And I am five-foot-three.  
—Purdue Exponent.

### Prizes?—I Wonder

According to Ohio State, coeds fall into three classes: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.—The Cauldron.

Before I heard the doctors tell  
The danger of a kiss,  
I had consider kissing  
The nearest thing to kiss.  
But now I know biology,  
I sit and sigh and moan;  
Six million mad bacteria—  
And I thought we were alone.  
—The Commentator.

Here lies “Peck,”  
Had a wreck;  
Broke his heart,  
Not his neck.  
He got the gong,  
It wasn't long  
Till he sighed and said,  
“She done me wrong.”  
—St. John's Collegian.

### Notice

Students of Agriculture at the University of Delaware are holding a dinner meeting next Monday night in the small dining room of Old College, according to the announcement of Jack Lafferty, president of the Aggie Club.

### Evangelical Group Has First Meeting

The League of Evangelical Students, Delaware's only religious group, have organized for the coming year by electing Kenneth Horner president, Harold Davis vice-president, Joseph Tatnall treasurer, and nominating Fred Price and R. T. Wilson for secretary.

The secretary office is to be filled at the next meeting.

The purpose of the League is to further religious interest on the campus. Meetings center around a series of prepared Bible studies published by the League Headquarters in Philadelphia.

Each of the members takes his turn in presenting these topics. A general discussion period follows during which questions and answers are voiced. Outside speakers are secured whenever conditions permit.

### On the Faculty...

By Leopold Quill

“Heidelberg is not what it used to be,” Dr. Walther Lederer, the new addition to the Economics Department says.

The old days of beer steins clattering on thick oak tables to the tempo of the famous “Drinking Song” . . . they're gone. Only the nobility and dictator's sons can afford to be in the fraternities, and only the fraternities go in for organized beer stein clattering. The non-frat boys at Heidelberg study.

Dr. Lederer is a real scholar. He has been accumulating information ever since his early days in old Vienna. He went to high school there and then spent three years at the University of Vienna.

The kind of high school Dr. Lederer went to was called a Gymnasium, and not the kind of gymnasium that Andy Bowdle is concerned with. He took 8 years of Latin, 6 of Greek, 8 of history, 8 years of math . . . and that was only high school . . . I mean Gymnasium. Then after the three years at the U. of Vienna he entered Heidelberg. At Heidelberg he worked for and got his Ph. D. in 1930. He also worked as Research Worker and Assistant while at Heidelberg.

Dr. Lederer came to America in '33, going to Iowa first, where he had relatives. He did post graduate work there and was an assistant at the University of Iowa. Then in '35 he took a position teaching economics to young ladies at Hunter in New York City. Last on his lengthy repertoire of Universities is a small college somewhere south of Philadelphia, where he is patiently trying to bring his extensive knowledge of Economics down to meager mentalities like yours and mine.

Hobbies don't bother Dr. Lederer much. He's too much occupied with classes, and research work, and writing for sociological and economic publications (Sociology is his specialty). But Dr. Lederer used to have a hobby over in Austria. Mountain climbing, and skiing used to be right up his alley. But since he came to the United States he hasn't done much mountain climbing. It's not that it's lost its appeal . . . it's just that well . . . there are so few mountains in Iowa and Delaware.

All Europeans eventually have to answer “Do-you-like-Europe-or-America-better-as-a-place-to-live?” And Dr. Lederer is satisfied with Delaware, conditions being as they are in his native land.

### Donald Selby Has Six Months Ahead To Prepare Paper

April 25, 1938 is a long way off. But that is when Donald Selby, Senior M. E. will deliver a paper at a Mechanical Engineer students conference at Penn. This paper, which Selby has almost a half year to prepare, is to be called “Economic Factors Affecting Plant Operation.”

Dr. Leo Blumberg, faculty adviser of Delaware's ASME branch says that Don . . . is especially qualified to represent us for he has had more practical experience than any other member of the chapter.” Selby, it seems, has acted as assistant purchasing agent for one of the duPont Co.'s plants.

Remember the date, the 25th. Speakers at future ASME meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Dec. 2, Mr. H. P. Cleaver, Works Manager, J. G. Brill Co. Mr. Jack Hartmann, former president of Delaware College's Student Council.

Jan. 6, Mr. Allen J. Johnson, Director of Anthracite Industries, Inc.

Feb. 3, Mr. James W. Hanson, Chief Engineer Atlas Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.

March 3, Mr. L. F. Livingston, Manager of the Agriculture Extension Section, Explosives Department, duPont Co. who will illustrate his talk: “Peru.”

April 7, Mr. Lewin B. Barringer, General Manager of the Soaring Society of America. A film is to be shown on “Plane Sailing.” Mr. Barringer will also speak on: “Soaring.”

May 5, Mr. William Staneur, Power Transmission Expert, duPont Company, who will speak on: “Transmission.” Mr. John S. Shave, Hercules Powder Co., who will speak on “What Industry Expects of College Graduates.”

Professor (take your choice): “Young lady, what are you doing in my bed?”

Young Lady: “Well, I like your bed, I like your neighborhood, and I like your house, and furthermore its about time you remembered that I'm your wife.”—The Cardinal.

### Deer Park Hotel

DINE  
DRINK  
DANCE  
REASONABLE PRICES

### OUT MOTTO:

Quality, Cleanliness and Service

**State Restaurant**

### YOU'LL ENJOY:

**Our Hot Lanches**  
HOME COOKING

Tasty Toasted Sandwiches  
Fountain Delicacies

**The Goodie Shop**  
133 E. Main Street

### Parker Quink

and  
Latest Models  
**PARKER PENS**

**BUTLER'S**  
415 Market Street  
Wilmington



## P.M.C. Game

(Continued from Page 1)

team's offense and defense is already working nicely.

P.M.C.'s line strength is centered about their two veteran 200-pound tackles, Bud Pollock and Ed Stern. Although Coach Timm has been playing checkers with his backfield, changing it around all season, he has had the blessing of the stedaying influence of Andy Elko, veteran halfback who calls signals from his post. Spang, the Cadet's ace back, who has been laid up since early in the current season with a broken ankle, will be ready to go tomorrow night, and is expected to be a thorn in the Blue Hen's side, as he proved himself to be last year.

The Blue Hen coaching staff has sent the Newark collegians through a rigid week of preparation for the game, ironing out all the defects in the club and prepping them generally so that they will be in good shape for this all-important contest.

As usual, authorities are refusing to make predictions as to the outcome of the meeting, holding that anything might happen, as has been seen in recent years.

## Line-up

(Continued from Page 1)

Timm is not quite sure of Spang's playing, as this outstanding back of his has been laid up with a broken ankle since the beginning of the '37 season.

Clark was worried early this

week when this article went to press as to whether or not Captain Dick Roberts' twisted knee would prevent his playing, and has been hoping for the best with his fingers crossed. However, he has Ed Graham and Fent Carey to take Roberts' place in the lineup if the latter is not in shape.

The Hen's mentor is further worried about whether he will start Jack Daly at right end, as announced, or Vargo, outstanding Frosh.

## Records

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancaster, resulted in a defeat, but the Cadets gave the Lancaster lads a busy afternoon by playing smart ball. Last Saturday P. M. C. was turned back by Lebanon Valley, 3 to 0, as Tony Rozman's golden toe provided the margin of victory. (The Blue team felt that golden toe of Mr. Rozman's several weeks ago when he made three field goals in one game.)

The Mud Hens lost their opener against Ursinus as the breaks went against them. Rutgers, Lebanon Valley, and Dickinson romped over the Clarkmen in subsequent games, but the Hens settled down and completely swamped a scrappy St. John's eleven last Saturday, to show that they had started to roll.

All factors considered, the Atlantic City clash is a toss-up, and may the best club win!

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.—The Alabamian.

## Education Society To Meet 18th, 19th

Grads who are teaching in the state and the faculty of the University will renew old acquaintances at a luncheon in the Hotel DuPont November 18.

They'll all be in town for the annual meeting of the State Educational Society the 18th and 19th anyhow, and this luncheon on the 18th will be the high spot of the meeting for many of the teachers.

All Seniors of the University who are practice teaching are also invited to sit in on the luncheon, and to listen to a couple of three minute talks that will be given.

## Social Calendar

November—

6—P. M. C. Game, Atlantic City.

8—English Reading, Miss de Armond, Hilarium, 7:00 p. m.

9—Wolf Chemical Club Chemistry Building, 4:10 p. m.

11—Music Club, Music Building, 4:10 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Supper Club, Kent Hall, 6:00 p. m.

E 52 Players, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.

12—Mathematics Club, Sussex Common Room, 4:00 p. m.

## English Reading

The second English department reading of the season will take place in the Hilarium, Women's College, next Monday evening, November 5th, at 7 p. m., when Dr. Allen will read from the works of Max Beerbohm. All students are cordially invited to attend.

## No Presidents Yet, But Grad Is Made Tax Commissioner

That Delaware has never graduated any United States Presidents, Delaware regrets. However, just recently Delaware was awarded a consolation prize with the appointment of Mr. J. P. Trust, class of '21, to the office of State Tax Commissioner.

This position is, of course, an important appointment which should awaken students to the potential possibilities for Delaware graduates.

Mr. Trust has served in tax offices in both federal and state capacities since his graduation in 1921. Before his present appointment he occupied the position of Deputy State Tax Commissioner of the State. He will hold his present office for four years.

## Chess Club Holds First Meeting To Start Chess Club

Just a couple of weeks ago McBride and Stiffler were playing chess in the lounge. A terrific number of voluntary coaches were heckling them. Simultaneously Stiffler and McBride knitted their brows, and said "Aha. We know what we'll do. We'll start a chess club. Then instead of coaching, and saying 'I told you so,' you kibitzers will have to produce. Okay now who wants to join?"

Hundreds of students wanted to join, but the terrible two whittled them down, so that now there are just 14 charging checkmating champs: McBride, Stiffler, Dannenberg, Stutman, Bartoskesky, Finlayson, Swenehart, Carroll Cox, Tom Rogers, Holzman, Pyle, R. T. Wilson, Kirchner, and Boyer.

These charging checkmating champs of the checkerboard have extended an open invitation to W.C.D. gals to join up. Several of the queens have signified their intention, but as yet none have signed.

The outfit has had two meetings, one on Oct. 26, and the other last Tuesday. They've figured out a ladder on which to base their competitive activity, and the players claim they will soon be primed to meet major university chess teams.

Next Tuesday at 1:00 in the Student Council room, Old College, the formidable fourteen will meet to elect their officers.

*Gosh!  
am I popular*

**Chesterfields give everybody  
more pleasure**

Take out a pack and it draws  
'em like a magnet... right away  
smokers crowd around for that  
refreshing MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE

