

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 65

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 17, 1945

NO. 3

Guest to Speak To Newman Club

Officers Elected at Last Meeting

Edmond Vaklyes, recently elected president of the Newman Club, announced that the Rev. William Jennings of Wilmington will speak at the next meeting of the club on Tuesday, October 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the Commuters' Room of Robinson Hall.

As an assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church in Wilmington, Father Jennings has gained a widespread recognition for his outstanding efforts in behalf of Newman Clubs and other similar lay activities. An impressive speaker, he brings an authoritative background to his engagement here.

In addition to Vaklyes, the Newman Club elected five other officers at its meeting last week: Angelo Cataldi, vice-president; Ann Scannell, recording secretary; Nancy McQuaid, corresponding secretary; William Kirsch, treasurer, and Mary Tierney, chairman of the Program Committee.

At the same time, the chairman of the Program Committee, which plans all meetings in advance, named the following members to assist her: Margaret McCarthy, Dolores McCall, and Joseph Woods. The vice-president serves as an "ex-officio" member.

These students will hold their offices until May of 1946, at which time their successors will be selected. Again the Rev. Eugene J. Kraemer, pastor of St. John's Church, Newark, will be the chaplain of the group.

Edmond Vaklyes is a mechanical engineer who comes from Wilmington. He has been very active in club functions during the past year. An army veteran, Angelo Cataldi is a sophomore from Newark. Ann Scannell and Nancy McQuaid are two sophomores from Wilmington who are majoring in English and history, respectively. The only officer to be reelected is Mary Tierney, a sophomore from Newark. William Kirsch, a graduate student in chemical engineering, was the president last year.

Marietta College To Install President

On October 20, 1945, one of our deans is being sent to Marietta College to represent the University of Delaware at the inauguration of William Allison Shiner, Ph.D., LL.D., as president of the college. Included in the schedule of events are thirty-minute lectures on timely and interesting subjects given by Marietta College professors, a water ballet by women of the college, a luncheon for delegates, a Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, and a festival of music.

Who will be the lucky delegate?

Schoenbrun Leaves For Southern Post

Will Head Ch. E. At North Carolina

Dr. Schoenbrun will leave the University to take up a new post as head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at North Carolina State Teacher's College, November 1. His gain will indeed be our loss.

Graduating and receiving his Ph.D. from Ohio State, Dr. Schoenbrun came here in 1935 and became well known as an extension course instructor and for his numerous publications on plastics, rotameters, and distillations. He has also been credited with doing a great deal in the laying out of plans for the Chemical Lab when it was erected in '37. In addition, he has served as consultant for the Pratt and Whitney aircraft manufacturers and the Kapper Corp. at Pittsburgh.

Dr. Schoenbrun has always taken a keen interest in University affairs. He is president of the University Faculty Club and is active in the Newark Music Society.

Leo Zollo to Play Fall Hop to Be Held

Oct. 20

The first formal dance scheduled on the new social calendar is the Fall Hop, to be held Saturday, October 20th in the Women's Gymnasium. The dance will last from 9 till 12 p. m. with music provided by Leo Zollo and his orchestra. Tickets may be purchased October 19th and 20th on upper and lower campus. The admission price is (tax included) \$2.00. ASTRP students may obtain tickets at a reduced rate.

The decorative theme of the Fall Hop, in Blue and Gold, follows the general campus trend toward the promotion of renewed enthusiasm and school spirit in the student body.

The Fall Hop is the first dance to be sponsored by the newly organized University Social Committee of which Frani Cox and Gordon Brewer are co-chairmen. Plans for the dance were the responsibility of the following committee chairmen: Gloria Moat, decorations; Mary Esther Moore, programs; Russ Johnston, orchestra; Bill Barnes, publicity; Caroline Storms, chairman of halls. They were assisted by the entire social committee.

Student Government Discussed at College Hour; to Be Detailed

Fellowship to Meet; Officers Elected

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday, October 18, from 6:45 to 7:45 in room D in the basement of the library.

The newly elected officers of the organization are: President, Dorothy Smyth; Vice-President, Virginia C. Smith; secretary, Jane Milbourne; Treasurer, Julian Schofield; Social Chairman, Joan Cauffiel.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, as its name implies, has chapters in colleges all over the country, and also in England and Canada. Throughout the year the IVCF plans to invite guest speakers to the meetings and to conduct discussions. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Home Economics Club

Thursday, October 18, 1945, at 4:30 in the Hilarium, Miss Olive Berry, educational stylist from the Simplicity Pattern Company, will speak to the members of the Home Economics Club on "Opportunities in the Clothing Field." She will discuss specific information on fashion work in her company, and then will speak further on dressing and grooming for an interview with helpful hints on looking for a job.

A fashion show, modeling of college campus clothes by fifteen college students, will be held that same day, at 7:15 p. m. in the Hilarium. This fashion show is open to the entire student body. The committee for the exhibition is comprised of the following members: Iva Short, chairman; Jean Brosch, Henriette Miller, Marjorie Mealey, and Mary Lou Richardson.

Physical Education Department

The physical education department of the University will be well represented at the coming convention of the Delaware State Teachers' Association. Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, head of the physical education department for the women, is in charge of the program for the physical education section of the convention. Coach W. D. Murray is in charge of the testing program, which will be demonstrated by students of the University of Delaware.

Panel Group to Develop Tentative Constitution

The second session of the bi-monthly College Hour was devoted to a panel discussion of a plan for student government.

A plan was proposed by the round table consisting of Jane Platt, Russ Newcombe, Gordon Brewer, Anne Stonemetz, Jean LeFevre, and Bob Campbell. The moderator for the discussion was J. F. Daugherty, Dean of Men.

The following diagram will give some idea of the construction of the system proposed:

Student Personnel Administration Committee President
Student Senate
Men's Council Women's Council

Even in its rough form this plan embodies the fundamental democratic concepts which should be the basis of any student government.

After the panel had mentioned a few of the aspects of the proposed system, the discussion was thrown open to the audience. Some slight resentment was expressed that the panel had presented for discussion only one plan of government. In spite of this a motion was passed to appoint the panel as a committee of six to draw up a constitution for such an organization, to be presented to the students at a similar meeting to be held next Monday at the same hour.

During the course of the discussion, Dr. Sypherd, acting president of the University, expressed the opinion that it would be desirable for the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to handle all student affairs which would require faculty action. This would eliminate the maze of red tape which now complicates any attempt on the part of the students to accomplish anything which might interest the faculty in any manner.

Dean Daugherty wishes it stressed that everyone is invited to attend the discussion next Monday, and this definitely includes the faculty. We would appreciate hearing what the faculty thinks about this very pertinent problem.

The discussion was preceded by the singing of "America" by the entire group, after which the freshman chorus, under the direction of Miss Short, presented "This Is My Country." The assembly was presided over by Mr. Loudis, chairman of the faculty committee on assemblies.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 17 4:15 P. M.—IVCF room D in the library.

Thursday, October 18 7:15 P. M.—Fashion Show by Home Ec Club, Hilarium.

Friday, October 19—Night football game at Wayne Field in West Chester.

Saturday, October 20, 2:30 P. M.—Soccer game with West Chester, here.

Saturday, October 20, 9:00 P. M.—Fall Hop, Women's Gym.

Monday, October 22, 4:15 P. M.—Second open Discussion of Student Government, Mitchell Hall.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club met on Thursday afternoon in the Common Room of Sussex. Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber was the guest speaker. His topic was, "Why Do We Use the Base Number 10?" Tea was served prior to the meeting.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club met on Thursday night in the Commuters' Room. Ronnie Balster spoke to the club about the courses in Spanish that she took at Middlebury College this past summer. After this talk the members of the club joined in singing Spanish songs.

The faculty and the students of the University of Delaware wish to extend their deepest sympathy and express their sincere regret for the recent loss of Dean Robert L. Spencer, former dean of the School of Engineering.

The Review

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945

Letter to The Editor

Since the Brown Hall House Council has begun to function for the good of the whole Men's College, there has been a great deal of criticism, distrust, and misunderstanding as to just what the Council is trying to do. Since most of this criticism is based on unfounded rumor or complete misunderstanding, I thought it best to clarify the situation in an open letter to the Review.

In the first place, there has been a great deal of discussion pertaining to the meeting held in Wolf Hall on Wednesday afternoon. It has been claimed that the House Council has gone "power hungry." Also, because of the fact that the meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon and the results were in the Review Wednesday night, it has been claimed that the whole thing was framed beforehand and that it was all big "political deal." Both these accusations are entirely unfounded and I intend to clear them up for once and for all.

Brown Hall has not gone "power hungry," it is merely trying to get things going for the good of the whole college and not Brown Hall alone. The reason the Council had to be recognized as the governing body for the whole Men's College was to overcome a legal technicality which prevented it from obtaining a budget for social functions for everybody, not just the boys in Brown Hall. Every function which is held in Brown Hall is for all the fellows, commuters as well as those living elsewhere in Newark. If the council hadn't been given the power to get the budget, then all the money which the fellows had paid into the Student Activities Fund would have been lost. This fund doesn't

carry over from term to term so the only sensible thing to do was to set up a temporary organization to make use of it. This money is to be used for the recreation of the whole college. Gordon Brewer is our Social Chairman and has been doing a bang-up job in co-operating with the women and getting a well rounded social calendar drawn up for the term, but without the budget to work with, nothing could be accomplished.

Now, about the misunderstanding as to how the results of the meeting at Wolf Hall got into the Review on Wednesday night, when the meeting wasn't over until one o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The News Editor of the Review was informed before hand that there was to be an important meeting and a reporter was there to cover it. As the final edition of the Review doesn't go to press until Wednesday afternoon, a space was saved for the results and these were phoned in to the printer just before the paper went to press. This was a common practice a few years ago and it will probably be done more often in the future.

That just about covers the main issues which seem to have been causing comment on the campus lately. In conclusion, I'd like to ask the cooperation of all the fellows on the campus. Men's College is slowly getting back on its feet but it will be a hard job and a slow job getting everything functioning as it was before. If we could just pull together more instead of having all this mistrust and bickering, then we should be able to see Delaware College back on its feet by the end of this term.

Signed,

RUSS NEWCOMBE

Chairman, Brown Hall Council

Meet the Cast

Taggart Evans

One of the guest actors playing in the E-52's first post-war production is Taggart Evans of the University Drama Group. Mr. Evans' dramatic experience has been varied and extensive. While in college at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, he was very active in dramatics. Later he worked with the Homewood Playshop at Johns-Hopkins. In the past he has directed *The Dead Sisters Secret* and the *First Lady* for the University Drama Group, and played in their presentations of *The Dover Road*, *The Devil Passes*, *The Swan*, *Thunder Rock*, *My Sister Eileen*, *You Can't Take It With You*, and *Uncle Harry*. Mr. Evans acted as an amateur in the Robin Hood Theater production of *Missouri Legend*. The Robin Hood Theater is a professional company in Arden, Delaware. These dramatic activities act as diversion from his regular duties as Executive-Secretary of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society. In *The Great Big Doorstep*, Mr. Evans takes the part of the Commodore, the talkative father who eats continually. He makes his meager living by digging ditches, but is known to the polite society of the Cajun country as a "drainage expert."

Joe Woods

Joe is a "natural" in his part as Arthur in *The Great Big Doorstep*. We see him as a very dejected boy of sixteen. Joe handles the part beautifully using every possible humorous slant. He's an absolute riot with (without too!) a pool ball stuck in his mouth.

Offstage, Joe is usually pretty happy except when he's plugging for an econ. test, and then—on well, you all know what tests do to people. He was in two of the Dramatic Club's productions last year—the *Christmas Pageant* and *The Physician in Spite of Himself*.

Sybil Levenson

Sybil Levenson's name is more than just vaguely familiar when seen in connection with the plays given at the U. of D. Since she has been on campus, (a little over a year), she has appeared in all of last year's Dramatic Club productions: *The Christmas Pageant*, *The Cradle Song*, and *The Physician in Spite of Himself*.

In Washington, D. C., her home, she has had a variety of experiences being active in The Woodrow Wilson Players, (her high school theater group), and in the King-Smith Studios. She attended the Catholic University one summer ago where she played in *The Song of Bernadette*. This, incidentally, was the premiere stage performance of the story we remember so well from the book and the movies.

Mystery — ???

Ding dong gong—where is it? Who will deny that it was more conducive to an attitude of thanksgiving than any of its successors—tray, milk pitcher, pot cover, or an aluminum pan which is used for the preparations of special menus, and finally an excavated contemporary of the Liberty Bell?

In case you are particularly interested, there is a reward offered for its return to the Dining Hall. Come on, give it back!

SPEAKING OF AN HONOR SYSTEM

Although the Honor System has not been successful on the Men's Campus at the University of Delaware, it can be safely stated that it has met with considerable success among the women students. However, any Honor System is apt to fade in significance unless it is brought into the field of discussion. Little has been said this year concerning the operation of an Honor System because, with the reorganization of the University boasting no distinction between a Men's College and a Women's College, the attitude of the men on the subject has been difficult to ascertain, and in expressed opinions, differs from that of the majority of women. Perhaps this discussion should be addressed specifically to that portion of the student body which now live under a system of honor, but any thinking member of a democracy should find it food for thought.

The Student Honor System can be defined as a form of self-discipline and idealism—a form of Student Self Government which, assuming that every man is a student of absolute truthfulness and honesty, takes immediate cognizance of all violations of an accepted code of honor and through a Student Organization, deals with these violations in the manner most in keeping with the will of the majority. Under the system, the student must recognize that he is answerable in the fullest degree for every one of his actions and dealings with members of the faculty and fellow students in his or their rooms, the dining hall, athletic field, social centers, and classrooms. For the honor system to be a success these two things are essential:

1. The whole student body must be organized to enforce it, and must willingly and courageously assume its heavy responsibilities.

2. Campus sentiment must be overwhelmingly in favor of a rigid and impartial enforcement.

If a student loses caste for reporting to the Student Government a close associate who has violated the code, the so-called honor system is already a corpse. Failure to report infractions is itself regarded as a violation, and a violation is an offense against the student body of the University.

Now and then there crop up narrow minded individuals who, because the honor system eliminates lying, stealing, and cheating, propose to include under it such things as "Keep off the grass." These are dangerous complications and every member of such a system should be wary of these attempts to lower the high ideal of a strict honor code.

Often the idea is expressed that those who are in favor of the Honor System are visionary, abstract, or sentimental. A number of our better regulated state prisons have the Honor System in operation. The state of Delaware is an example. Are the officers of these institutions sentimentalists, or are they realists dealing with concrete problems? While rules often produce the desired immediate effects, they may not produce the desired attitude—a fact borne out by the current friction between students and college administration. A standard, a positively defined ideal of conduct, at least gives the student a general goal to aim for. In theory, there seems to be no question that a standard is more desirable than a rule; but in practice, standards tend to become vague and distress those unfortunates who do not want maturity to include any responsibility for honor and conviction.

The Honor System, when operated successfully, has an influence on the mental attitude of the student. There is such a thing as spirit, feeling, and tradition connected with that part of college life which makes a mark on character.

Former President Venerable of the University of North Carolina asks, "Which is the best training for after life? That a man is to be honest while watched, that if he is ingenious enough to escape the guarding eye or evade the law he may reap unearned rewards and benefits, or that he learn to place truth and honor first and to scorn to take credit which is not justly his and rewards which have not been fairly earned?"

The women students at the University of Delaware have proven to themselves and to the world, that the Honor System can be a success and they are proud of the conviction that, of all the character building agencies of the American College campus, it is by far the most valuable and effective.

Jane Platt.

VETERANS' ADVISORY COUNCIL

A short time after the boys all went off to war with their heads filled with glory and the idea to get it over as quickly as possible and get back to good old Delaware, a Veterans' Advisory Council was very neatly set up on paper and the whole beautiful plan was given wonderful publicity in the Journal-Every Evening. It really read nicely and when the boys overseas got their papers they were delighted to see that Delaware still remembered them. Poor guys, little did they know that it is one thing to see something in print and another thing to see it in action. Strange as it may seem, this council has been formed for two years and has never met!

One would think that an organization such as this one would be given number one priority in the affairs of the faculty but this doesn't seem to be the case. It seems that the faculty is too busy with trivial matters to give this pertinent situation a thought. The

boys did their job and did it well and it is lamentable to think that things are not prepared for them when they come back. There has already been many a case of a Vet coming back from the wars and coming down to inquire about his credits, only to be told that the Dean was too busy to see him and that he would have to come back another time! It's a good thing that the Vets weren't too busy to fight the war or things might not be as rosy as they are now.

It was more than a one man job last term and it is certainly more than a one man job this term; yet the situation is still being absolutely ignored.

Again comes the same question—when is the Advisory Council going to stop being a mere paper organization and start taking some definite action to help the Vet through this critical period? How many editorials is it going to take before the faculty begins to realize that this organization

(Continued on Page 4)



S P O R T S



DELAWARE SOCCER MEN UPSET BY STRONG HAVERFORD TEAM

Riggin - Brewer - Mackey
Excell for Kurman's
Eleven

Haverford College proved to be too much for Coach Kurman's local booters on their first start of the season. It was one of those days when the name Jones was just as common as the name Smith. Delaware saw a little too much of Jones to suit her. He was able to score three times for his team and lead them to a hard-won victory. Jones was picked as an All-American soccer player at Penn State two years ago and showed every bit of his experience. He was able to dribble past the Delaware men at will. Fine defensive play on many occasions by the goalie and the halfbacks saved the score from soaring. Jones was not the only handicap that Coach Kurman's men had to face: The Haverfordians fielded a team that has played four games and boasts of a line-up of three South American men. Those who know anything about soccer know that it is the national sport of South America.

In the early stages of the game the Delaware men showed great promise. The line composed of Mackey, Povey, Cann, Miller and Colonna displayed some fancy footwork. They had a strong wind against them and had to resort to a tight defense. Twice the opponents scored, but only after Huxford made repeated saves. The stellar foot of Tom Riggin kept them well up field until the period ended. The second period with the wind at their backs, the Delaware men drove the ball deep into enemy territory and made repeated tries to score. It seemed that luck was not with them because they were unable to win a point. Several shots at the goal went wide and over the net.

At the start of the second half, Delaware came back to show that they were not to be beaten easily. They fought hard and held the Hornets scoreless. It might have been a day for Jones, but Riggin gave them a great deal of trouble. Tom showed that spark for which he is so well known. His educated toe repeatedly put the ball deep into the Hornets territory, but Delaware was still unable to score.

Penn beats North Carolina! That is the way collegiate ball has been running so far this season. One upset after another. Even so this writer is going to leave himself wide open and predict twenty-five of the big games of this coming week-end.

1. Delaware over West Chester.
2. Navy over Georgia Tech.
3. Holy Cross over Brown
4. Illinois over Wisconsin.
5. Indiana over Iowa.
6. Lehigh over Muhlenberg.
7. Georgia over Louisiana State.
8. N. Y. U. over C. C. N. Y.
9. Wake Forest over N. C. State.
10. Northwestern over Minnesota.
11. Notre Dame over Pitt.
12. Purdue over Ohio State.
13. Okhaloma A. M. over Utah.
14. Penn State over Bucknell.
15. S. M. U. over Rice.
16. Texas Christian over Texas A. M.
17. Tulane over Auburn.
18. V. M. I. over William & Mary.
19. V. P. I. over Maryland.
20. Temple over West Virginia.

Pro Games

1. Cleveland over Chicago Bears.
2. Green Bay over Boston Yanks.
3. Detroit over Chicago Cards.
4. New York over Pittsburgh.
5. Philadelphia over Washington.

Brewer and Monaghan at the fullback positions played a fine defensive game.

The lineup:

Delaware		Haverford
Colonna	R. W.	Stern
Miller	L. W.	Matlock
Cann	C. F.	Jones
Mackey	I. R.	Harris
Povey	I. L.	Steeffel
Scott	R. H.	Robinson
Riggin	L. H.	Reysolds
Feigenblatt	O. R.	Clayton
Monaghan	R. F.	Olivier
Brewer	L. F.	Schope
Huxford	Goal	Kinoler

Subs: Delaware—Barnes, Riley.
Haverford—Cooper, Louis, Bar-
razzo, Quek.

Sports by Scotts



ANNABELLE PRETTYMAN

Small, But Mighty . . .

If you see an energetic, determined little figure in a sweater and skirt hustling across the campus, and if she has dark blond hair and blue eyes, it is undoubtedly Annabelle Prettyman.

Annabelle hails from Georgetown, Del., and came to the University in 1943 as a physical-education major. From playing for Georgetown High School on the hockey, basketball and volleyball teams, she started right out here and made a name for herself on the athletic field. She plays full-back in hockey for her class, and is one of the main reasons why the seniors have an undefeated team. Little though she is, Annabelle can give a hockey ball a terrific wallop, and woe betide anyone who gets in her way, regardless of their height, weight, or width. Although hockey is her favorite sport, she plays a speedy

"little man who's always there" on the volleyball court.

Her likes are many and varied. Aside from her keen interest in sports, "Shorty," alias "Coach," goes in for art, and shows decided talent in this line. Last year she did some very good etchings. (Sorry, fellas, you can't go up to see her etchings 'cause she's engaged). Chocolate-covered cherries are a definite weakness of hers, and so is Errol Flynn. Skirts and sweaters are her usual attire; as a matter of fact Annabelle likes them so well that she's collected seventeen skirts and thirteen sweaters to go with them. (Take that down, Gordie).

Domesticity goes along with Annabelle's numerous talents. She makes many of her own clothes, and baking cakes is her specialty in the cooking line.

The class hockey games have been given a definite date. The freshmen will play the sophomores on Wednesday, October 31, and the winner of this match will play the seniors the next day, November 1.

Remember, all you people who would like to earn a big "D," it takes participation in four sports for three years and two sports during your senior year to earn the required points. The sports scheduled for the year are: Hockey, soccer, volleyball, basketball, tennis, baseball and archery.

ALUMNI NEWS

"Now say, do you know what John is doing? No, I don't, but have you heard about . . ." This goes the conversation every time alumni get together. Since a rapid checkup on your classmates' present occupations seems inevitable, here are a few items which may interest those in the class of '45 and those here on the campus who remember, only too well, the antics of that last class of seniors.

A number of your friends are continuing their thirst for knowledge at other universities across the nation:

Park Huntington has been accepted at Jefferson Medical College, in Philadelphia.

Larry Schorr is now at Rutgers University, doing graduate work in the biological sciences.

Henry Jacobs, who is at Princeton Theological Seminary studying for the ministry, still manages to visit his Alma Mater frequently.

Three other alumni are continuing their studies bolstered by graduate fellowships:

Bill Kirsch has obtained a graduate fellowship in Chemical Engineering here at the University of Delaware. Whereas Leon Parker and Bob Bickling have received such fellowships at the University of Wisconsin.

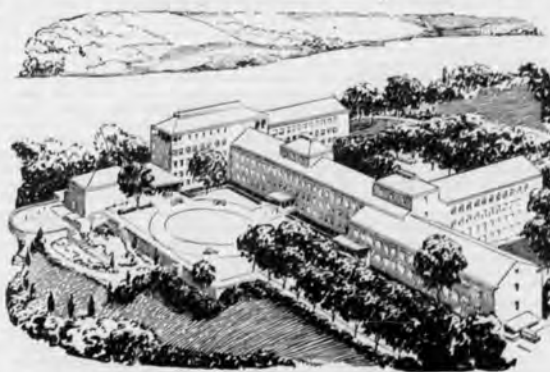
Those boys are still pursuing knowledge, but here are the members of the class of '45 who are

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GE CAMPUS NEWS

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD

A NEW "HOUSE OF MAGIC" FOR POSTWAR AMERICA



Crowded in its present quarters, the G-E Research Laboratory will soon move to a more spacious location. Five miles east of Schenectady, New York, is a site that offers special advantages for a "House of Magic" of the future. On a rocky cliff overlooking the Mohawk River, it is particularly adaptable to work with radar, television, high-frequency, jet engines, and x-ray.

A staff of 800—expanding the present 550—will carry on research in a laboratory built on a 219-acre lot.

Since its birth the G-E Research Laboratory has contributed much to better living, not only through scientific achievement, but through increased efficiency, as in the case of the modern incandescent lamp.

And in the future G.E. will continue and expand the work it has begun. In the words of Dr. Coolidge, former laboratory director, "A research laboratory is essentially a group of men . . . engaged in extending the frontiers of knowledge." General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

The best investment in the world is in this country's future. Keep all the Bonds you Buy.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

DELAWARE OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON

AT WEST CHESTER

Season tickets obtained at the Physical Education Office will be good for admission to the game.

GAME TIME: 8:00 P. M.
OCTOBER 19, 1945

Chartered Buses will leave from Warner Hall at 6:45 P. M. Round trip fare—60c. payable on leaving.

Alumnae Association

The Alumnae Association of the University of Delaware, of which every woman student is a potential member, was organized in June, 1918, on the graduation day of the first class of the Women's College. The more than 2500 present members of the Alumnae group are now scattered through most of the states and about ten foreign countries.

The work of the organization is done through the general Association of which Mrs. Ralph W. Jones (Olive Murray) of Newark is president, the officers, standing committees, and special committees with the aid of the Alumnae Office established at the College in 1928. For this academic year, the office has been moved from its old stand in Robinson Hall to Harter Hall which is this year housing more than half of the freshmen women. Miss Edith McDougle, faculty head of the dormitory and executive secretary of the Association, is in charge of the office and Freshman Virginia C. Smith is a part-time assistant.

The Executive Council of almost fifty members plans the work of the Association and is responsible for approving a carefully planned budget of the Association's money, much of which is always sent through some channel directly to the University and the rest helps the University in some way. Since, in a group as relatively young as the Alumnae Association, it is important that as many members as possible be assigned to specific tasks, each year several hundred Alumnae are actively engaged as officers or members of committees of the central or local groups.

The Alumnae Fund Committee conducts an annual campaign. This year's receipts to date, more than \$2500, appreciably exceed past totals. The Association is also building up an Alumnae Endowment Fund which is being augmented by gifts of United States bonds from the five-year reunion classes.

The Alumnae Scholarship Committee is charged with the responsibility of administering a program which involves contacts with high schools in Delaware and other states to give information regarding the University and the Alumnae Scholarships, bringing a group of candidates to the campus for interviews, seeing that they find out as much as possible about the University while they are here, and awarding the Alumnae Scholarship of \$200 each on the bases of scholastic standing, character, personality, and financial need. At least one scholarship is awarded to an out-of-state student in recognition of alumnae feeling as to the importance of a varied student group. In recent years, the Association has granted \$5300 to 26 students.

The Committee on Publicity and Interpretations for its work in public relations is divided into various sub-committees. One takes care of newspaper publicity, another edits the Alumnae Issues of The University News, and a third called the Interpretations Committee is expanding its work of contacts with Alumnae who are teaching in the high schools of Delaware and other states with the aim of interesting good pros-

(Continued on Column 5)

Warner Whirl

The week got off to a flying start with Swain falling flat on her face in gym class. The damage is (to date) several torn facias, and one fracture, and, as far as can be told at this date (Sunday) no circulation in her foot. Our very best hopes are with you, Anne, for as speedy recovery as possible.

For those who have a yen for higher learning, please contact Ronny Balster. She has discovered a perfectly fascinating new book entitled "Monday's Lecture" that I'm sure she will be glad to lend to anyone who so desires.

The Happiest Girl of the Week: The title goes to Miss Anne Hulme who went off to Annapolis to see her man. Upon being asked by Ham to come down her first words were, "Is it legal?" Now I ask you Annie, is that the way to talk? Don't you know that you should never look a gift horse in the mouth?

* New Castle Newscast *

A sort of tranquillity seemed to settle over the ivy-covered walls of New Castle this week. At least the usual hubba-hubba was lacking. Perhaps those first tests were responsible. However, the spirits of a few freshmen remained undampened in spite of the serious atmosphere. We caught Nancy Lou Jernee in the act of cooking up a clever little surprise for soph Anna Barclay. Don't be a rat-beater, Anna—they meant no harm!

Judy Black had better be careful of what she says in her sleep or she'll unwittingly give away all of Irene Short's clothes to anyone who walks in the room. Judy had no recollection of the incident when morning dawned.

Marie Di Sabitino found herself locked out in the cold while trying to abscond with a pair of Gene Tinsman's shoes. The footwear was finally traced to the room of Muriel Baer and Mary Jane Kinkaid.

Mystery - of - the - Week: Just what was the final translation of the message in semaphore that Mary Louise Richardson received? Not even our best super-sleuths could decode it.

At this point Eleanor Fall and Ann Wise are probably thanking their lucky stars for being able to escape freshman initiation. They both went through it at other schools.

Famous Last Words: (Trainer & Buell)—"That hole was already in the walk—honestly!"

Sussex Scandals

The Sussex Storm Troopers—a modified version of the famous Gestapo S. S.—went into action Saturday night, punishing "miss"-demeanors around the dorm. Marston headed the black list . . . she always was a firm believer in cold water after meals—but not a whole bathtub full.

Without the U. of D. women,

DELUXE CANDY SHOP

Light Lunches
Sandwiches - Ice Cream
I'll Meet You There

Millard F. Davis

Eight Thirty One Market Street

JEWELER & SILVERSMITH

Wilmington, Delaware

the Penn team obviously can do nothing. Shirley Astrin and Sally Dodge cheered them to victory over Duke; McKin and Stormie took over the job Saturday when they attended the Penn-North Carolina game.

Bits o' things: Mercy week-ending in Washington . . . Pat Thompson visiting Connecticut, and really painting the town a well-known color . . . Henri completely delighted by a telephone call that she never received . . . Sussex frosh all dressed up Friday night for one last fling before—guess what? . . . Evening gowns appearing like wild flowers in spring. Who'd have thought that the good old D. P. would turn into a women's dress shop—Consult Jo Hoffman, George Catts, and Helen Isaacs for proof of it . . . Cookie dashing home to greet one of her triplet brothers who's been away on account of a war . . .

Take a look at Gloria Thompson's blotter. No fool needs a mirror to read that.

Boletus By-Line

Boletus Hall saw a week-end of solitude. The two poor gals who held down the fort had a very boring forty-eight hours—no wolves, no peeping toms, no nothing. Oh, for an exciting Saturday and Sunday in Middletown or Seaford, or just the excitement of the house on fire! Anything but another week-end without those gals from down state, Upper Darby and Wilmington. Lindy Wise was witness to the murder of P. S. DuPont's football team by that of Conrad, Virginia Hurley saw Seaford High wallop Laurel and Jane Gordon's cupcakes could have put any team or player out of existence in short order. What a cook she'll make!

ADVISORY COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 2)
should have been functioning a year ago? If nothing is done about this in the near future, this will be followed by an article more appropriately entitled, "THE VETERAN BETRAYED."

LIFE IS A TRAP

OR
As a Freshman See It

I have come to th' conclusion
That college is confusin'.
And the Powers That Be
Are most too much for me.
They say you are a lady,
And they treat ya' like a baby.
If it ain't one thing it's t'other.
Soon I'm goin' home ta' Mother
If th' sophomore don't get ya'
There's still exams ta' fret ya'
There's absolutely no solution
As far as I can see—
And if anyone finds me
Will they please tell it ta' me?

RHODES DRUG STORE

Drugs - College Supplies - Sundries

Text Books - Candies - Soda Water

Pennants - Cigars - Cigarettes

COMPLIMENTS OF
Continental Diamond Fiber Company
NEWARK, DELAWARE

JACKSON'S HARDWARE

We appreciate student patronage
90 E. Main St., Newark, Delaware

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued From Page 3)

busily applying their "know-how" to the work-a-day world:

Bob Doordan moved down to Richmond, Virginia, to work for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Manufacturing Co.

Jack Henry heeded the cry "Go west, young man, go west," by accepting a position with Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jack Carrow is the fellow around home these days, with a position with the Atlas Powder Co., in Wilmington.

Bill O'Connell is at present helping ease the petroleum reconversion program by offering his services to the Texas Oil Co., in Beacon, N. Y.

Trudeau Early now plays an integral role in the Curtis Wright Corp., by working in their Caldwell, N. J., branch.

Janet E. Haines is teaching Grade 6 in the Barren Hill School in Barren Hill, Pennsylvania.

Lore Zorn at present is an interviewer for a research advertising company in New York City.

Donald Boorse reported for active duty with the Navy.

Jean Lewis is working at the Physical Testing Laboratory of the DuPont Experimental Station in Wilmington.

Delaware is always on the up beat—even when it comes to occupying Japan—Three days before V-J Day, Captain Philip (Phil) A. Derickson, '39, landed in Yokohama, Honshu, Japan. And was his wife, Doris (Cline) Dickerson, Dec., '43, ever surprised.

Why was the Captain so hasty? Well, after he left the States in March and arrived in Manila, Philippine Islands, on May 1st, he found that he was Assistant Chief of Orthopedic Surgery. However, as soon as the Army realized that the conclusion of the war was fast

Alumnae Association

(Continued From Column 1)

pective students in the University, (approximately 20% of the teachers in the State of Delaware are Women's College graduates or former students. In addition many alumnae teachers are scattered through other states). Some past investigations indicate that a large percentage of the enrollment of women here at any time is due to alumnae influence in one form or another. Closely allied to the work of the Committee on Publicity and Interpretations is the information meeting held each year for the senior women at which Association leaders talk with the seniors about ways in which they will be able to assist the organization in its future work for the University. Very important too is the work of Alumnae Chapters—the Newark, Wilmington, Edge Moor Terrace, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington, and other local groups.

The Alumnae Day program each spring aims to take care in part of one phase of the work of the Committee on Publicity and Interpretations. It is a great advantage for as many Alumnae as possible to see the University of today and be informed regarding its needs and the way in which the Alumnae Association is meeting some of them.

rounding the corner, it transferred Captain Derickson to the 42nd General Hospital. This group was to be the first medical unit ashore in Japan in order to evacuate our Prisoners of War as rapidly as possible. Thus Phil Derickson beat the official V-J Day by thirty-six hours!

STATE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 17-18

Ann Miller - Joe Besser

in
"EADIE WAS
A LADY"

also
"THE TRUE GLORY"

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 19-20

Ida Lupino

Sidney Greenstreet

in
"PILLOW TO POST"

Sat. Only

"NEVADA"
with Bob Mitchum

Mon.-Tues. Oct. 22-23

Humphrey Bogart

Alexis Smith

in
"CONFLICT"