

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Sixty Freshmen Are Pledged by Delaware Frats

Dean's Official List Posted Wednesday at 8 O'Clock; Rush Week Now Over; Classes Again Normal

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges 16 Frosh

Theta Chi, 14; Sigma Nu, 10; Kappa Alpha Gets 11; Sigma Tau Phi, 10

Sixty Freshman pledges' names appeared upon Dean Dutton's official list 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

These new members of the Greek Letter Fraternities upon the campus have just completed the annual Rush Week at Delaware College this term.

With the end of Rush Week the attendance at classes again returned to normal; dust on empty seats was brushed off and study again resumed.

The smokers, house parties, and rushing are now back to normal speed. Rush Week is gone until next year.

Following is a list of the pledges for each fraternity:

Kappa Alpha

Leon W. Adams, John W. Ballard, Sinclair C. Campbell, Jr., Randolph G. Cooper, Charles Cranston, I. Hammond Cabbage, John A. Dean, John L. Ernst, Walter T. Smith, Jr., Alexander Timme, Carlton B. Walls, Jr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

J. R. Blackson, Jr., Clarence W. Brown, Raymond L. Burnett, Carleton C. Douglass, Paul D. Lovett, Jr., Daniel O'Donnell, Lewis S. Parker, W. LeRoy Parker, Jr., Robert R. Pierce, Jr., J. B. Roe, Jr., Delevan H. Stearns, Wilbert B. Swift, James C. Warren, William D. Wendle, William S. Wilson, A. Thomas Worth.

Sigma Nu

David P. Buckson, Robert Eckman, Stephen J. Kucharsey, Thomas B. Lenars, Jr., Merritt Lewis, Wallace Lippincott, Jr., Robert Menihan, Francis Owens, Russell Willard, Edward Wootton.

Theta Chi

Frank Clendaniel, Jr., Harold B. Gordy, Michael Isola, Robert R. Jackson, Joseph McSweeney, Jr., Frank M. Ross, J. F. Tingley, Jr., Newton Tyndall, William H. Walker, George B. Wiggin, Bill Waldron, Angelo Luciano, Wilmer Apsley, Kenneth Lockwood.

Sigma Tau Phi

Leon Chambers, Samuel Fine-smith, Joseph M. First, Joseph Holzman, Albert M. Jacobs, Leon Lotstein, Ralph Margolin, Noah Schutzman, Sidney Silverman, E. J. Zelirinsky.

With the Council...

Plans were discussed for the Thanksgiving Banquet to be held in Old College previous to the holidays. Suggestions were made that the banquet be followed by a round table discussion in the Lounge.

The Council wishes to continue the banquet as a memorial to the late Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University, who died two years ago.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October—

30 Saturday—Football: St. John's, 2.15 p. m.
Boy Scout Day, 2-6 p. m.
W.C.D. Hallowe'en Dance, Old College.

November—

1—Faculty Club Meeting, Old College, 6.30 p. m.
3—W. C. D. Faculty Recital, Mitchell Hall, 8.00 p. m.
4—A. S. M. E. Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.30 p. m.

Freshman Peerade Explodes Tonight, Costumes And All

Rat Procession Will Form In Front Of Old College At Seven With Torches

Big doin's tonight down Wolf Hall way. Fireworks, guys, gals, characters in funny lookin' outfits, songs, cheers, and music and all for the price of a drink of water. This party will cost you free and it will be the biggest and best pep-fest that ever swayed the walls of Wolf Hall (dear old Wolf—CIOI, etc.).

Johnnie Schwind and his Spartans will start the Freshman Peerade promptly at 7.00 in front of Old College. The rats in full costume, amidst the flare of torches and their customary bellowing will then proceed down South College Avenue to the Women's College. After performing for the co-eds and swelling their ranks with a large number of the same (and you will come, won't you, girls?) the revellers will truck on up and swing into a regular pep-fest. Following a few talks from Delaware rooters, cheers, and band music, prizes will be awarded to the frosh wearing the best outfits.

But this isn't all the Spartans have up their sleeves. Tomorrow between the halves of the St. Johns tussle there will be a good old fashioned tug-o-war between the Soph. oppressors and the persecuted Freshies. What an angle! What a story! If the Sophs lose the rats will be allowed to immediately discard their cute green ties.

Dr. Harter, Dr. Conover Will Receive Testimonial Banquet Arranged by Faculty Club

To Be Honored



Dr. George A. Harter and Professor Elisha Conover have together given almost a 100 years of service to the University of Delaware. Dr. Harter began in 1885, and Dr. Conover in 1895.

To Be Held In Old College On November 1; Purpose Is To Express Gratitude For Their Long Services

Dr. Harter Came to Delaware In 1885

Professor Conover Began Work In University In Latin and Greek, 1895

On November 1, Old College Hall will be the scene of a testimonial dinner given by the Faculty Club of the University for Dr. George A. Harter and Professor Elisha Conover, in expression of the gratitude of the University of Delaware for their long services and as tribute to their personalities which for so long have enriched the Delaware tradition.

In 1885 Dr. Harter came to Delaware College as Professor of Mathematics. In 1896 he assumed the presidency of the College and served in that capacity until 1914, at which time he retired to become the head of the Mathematics Department. Professor Conover began his work at the University in 1895 and has served since then as Professor of Latin and Greek. Dr. Harter retired from active teaching in 1935 and now holds the post of Professor Emeritus in Mathematics. Prof. Conover is still teaching at the University.

It is a notable fact that these two men have a combined record of over 100 years service to the College. They are spoken of by a member of the faculty as the last representatives of the Delaware College of the '80's and the '90's.

Dr. Harter, while president of the College also served as Business Administrator, all the while continuing his teaching work in Mathematics. This was necessary, since, in those days, the equipment, the number of professors on the faculty and the facilities of the college were not what they are today.

Preceding the banquet, Dr. Harter and Professor Conover will be in Lounge, Old College, for an informal reception. Following the banquet they will return to the Lounge to meet old friends.

The Banquet

Mr. Robert B. Wolf of Longview, Wash. will act as toastmaster. Mr. Wolf is the son of Dr. Theodore R. Wolf, for many years head of the Chemistry Department at the University and the man for whom Wolf Hall is named.

President Hulihan will extend the greetings of the University to Dr. Harter and Professor Conover.

The principle address will be delivered by Mr. George McIntire of New Castle, Del., a former student of both Dr. Harter and Professor Conover.

After the dinner, Dr. Harter will read a paper entitled "Fifty Years as a Short Time," followed by Professor Conover whose paper will be "Delaware, Then and Now."

Dr. George H. Ryden will render a vocal selection, accompanied by Mr. Anthony J. Loudis, a new member of the University faculty.

The committee planning the banquet is headed by Captain F. J. Cunningham of the Department of Military Science.

Committee Chosen For Military Ball

Major Herbert Warburton recently announced the appointment of five men to comprise the annual Military Ball committee. These men are: Capt. Arnel Long, Capt. Josh West, Capt. Howard Dunlap, Sgt. Jack Kerns, and Sgt. George W. Baker.

The Military Ball is an annual social function keenly enjoyed by Junior and Senior members of the R.O.T.C. unit. It has been held at Archmere Academy for the past seasons. Due to the popularity of this place, this year's committee hopes to continue this custom.

The exact date when the proud and officious officers will unlimber to shag and big apple has not been determined.

"Mrs. Moonlight" Gives New Angle To Older Legend

A new angle on the immortal Peter Pan fantasy furnishes the plot for the first E 52 production of the year, "Mrs. Moonlight," a romantic comedy, to be given Thursday evening, November 11, in Mitchell Hall.

The story of a lovely young girl, who, at the birth of her daughter, wishes by the lucky stone of an heirloom that she may never grow old, wrinkled and withered, and who receives her wish, makes the play brimming with humor, pathos, beauty and drama.

Scenery, properties and costumes of three generations from 1879 in the first act to 1928 in the third will contribute toward a colorful production.

Edith, and Dorothy Counahan, sisters at the Women's College, will portray two of the leading characters. Edith, a Freshman, will play the title role, and Dorothy, a Senior and a member of the Players, will take the part of Mrs. Moonlight's sharp-tongued but lovable maid.

Mr. Moonlight, a bit of a dandy with a dash of conceit, is played by Herbert Warburton, a Senior Player.

Mrs. Moonlight's sister who becomes the second wife of Mrs. Moonlight is portrayed by Sybil Keil, another Player of experience. Jake Kreshtool and William Whedbee who made their debuts in E 52 productions last year as rivals in this play. Jake will portray the "steady, reliable type," and Bill, the "man about town."

The roles of Mrs. Moonlight's daughter and grandson will be played by two new-comers to Mitchell Hall stage, Helen Adams and Joseph Tatnall, respectively.

The play is being directed by E. Jeanne Davis, a veteran Player. Dr. C. R. Kase is assisting her as faculty adviser.

Ties Off Tomorrow?



These unfortunate Rats were the result of the first Rat Court. If the Freshmen win the tug-of-war tomorrow at the football game, the class may discard their rat ties, which are said to be the most obnoxious part of the rat equipment.

The Review

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October 29, 1937

Let's Have Some Noise

Tonight in Wolf Hall at seven-thirty there will be a pep-fest. Again may we urge every student, every faculty member, and anyone else who claims to be interested in Delaware College to attend. These manifestations of spirit, these votes of confidence, these sincere outbursts of enthusiasm for the football team mean more to the players than the average rooter imagines.

If you have never attended a pep-fest before (and many Have Not) make it a point to be there tonight. Because this gathering is not an ordinary pep-fest. Here's why—

The football team hasn't scored a victory this season. The players have done their best. Coach Clark has worked night and day. It just wasn't "in the cards" for Delaware to win. In short the team is in a "slump," something that can happen to any team. As a result the squad members and the coaching staff are quite discouraged.

In a situation like this the customary mode of encouragement is a friendly pat on the back accompanied by a "to bad Coach, we're still with you, let's get 'em next week." But this isn't enough. Don't tell them you're behind them. **SHOW THEM**—come to this pep rally and yell your head off.

Furthermore this meeting tonight includes a colorful Delaware tradition—a tradition that we hope will remain at Delaware long after we are gone—that of the annual Freshman Parade. The Spartans have the affair well planned. From all indications the Fresh-

men are cooperating. All that remains to make this successful is a large turn-out on the part of the student body.

Who can tell but that this lively exhibition tonight will provide that extra incentive that will turn these defeats into a similar row of victories?

Critic Criticized

Mr. William P. Frank in his "Man About Town" column, appearing in the Journal-Every Evening, had much to say concerning one of the REVIEW's editorials last week wherein we appealed for unbiased talks at College Hour meetings.

He inferred that we didn't know what we were after, stating that we couldn't get unbiased presentations and that it was impossible to find a middle course where such issues as Communism and Fascism were concerned. We appreciate this criticism although we have been unable to determine the motive behind it.

We admit contradicting ourselves when we branded Communism and Fascism as hostile to our Democracy after we had previously asked for more light on the subject. Frank berates us—"Well it looks like the Editor has already made up his mind. So what in the devil does he want now? He seems to know everything by now"—very terse, but hardly warranted. We condemned these forms of government in order to make our position clear. Because the natural reaction to this sort of an appeal would be the assumption that we were attempting to wave the red flag over our campus. What if the Editor has made up his mind? **Must the entire student body and all of the Review subscribers hold the same opinion?**

Mr. Frank states further—"Just a hint: Where can you get an unbiased explanation of these forms of government?" We grant that this is difficult. But if we can't get both sides we don't want to hear either view.

Thusly he concludes his criticism—"Mr. Editor—on problems such as these you can't stay on the fence. Your blood must boil for one or the other. There is no middle course." We weren't surprised to hear this. It's an old story. This attitude has caused more wars and destruction than any number of assassinations or boundary disputes.

Certainly there is a middle course. The world's greatest thinkers, philosophers and writers (names furnished upon request) have pointed this out ages ago. It is the motivating force behind any attempt to establish world peace or understanding.

Does Mr. Frank mean that it is impossible for intelligent college students to discriminate between the desirable or undesirable features of a democracy, communism, fascism, socialism or any other "ism" without burning with an intense partiality for one or the other? **Does he mean that because crack reporters of the New York Times have partisan tendencies that we are to abandon our efforts to see things as they really are?**

As a parting reminder to Mr. Frank—We will be only too willing to try to stand on the fence after we have determined just what comprises this fence.

We've Got Something Here

The success of the Faculty-Student smoke talk held in the Lounge last night is a clear indication that students realize the benefits derived from such an affair.

These informal discussions among faculty members and students can do more toward the attainment of a well rounded education than any amount of class room lectures.

We are grateful to the members of the English Department for their interest in such an activity.

Letters To the Editor . . .

October 25, 1937

To the Editor of THE REVIEW

Dear Sir:

It is with extreme regret that I forced to point out to you the fact that your paper of last week contained a very glaring error. Though I appreciate the honor you bestow upon me, I am not the President of the Interfraternity Council. This job is in the very capable hands of Jimmy Stewart, whom, I am glad to say is doing right well in his job. I am merely secretary-treasurer.

Yours truly,

Sigmund Lipstein

ED. NOTE: We looked around and found that Lipstein is right. Jimmy Stewart, whom is president, is doing O. K. Lipstein, whom is merely sec.-treas., is also doing O. K. What we want to know now is, whom was it whom wrote the story?

October 27, 1937

Editor of THE REVIEW:

The Debating Society wishes to thank Dr. Able for the splendid article you published in a recent edition. The society is indeed fortunate to have one so well versed in public speaking as its mentor.

The schedule of debates for the coming season is not as yet complete. There will be, however, several new forensic relationships opened this year.

The Debating Society has on file a letter from Mr. Lowell Thomas in which he replies to this question, "What is the benefit of debating experience to a young man?" The content is as follows:

QUOTE—"The ability to speak in public is just about the best way I know of making more friends. And then, it seems to develop men mentally, with great rapidity. If you have a sluggish mind debating will stir it up. If your mental wheels already operate at high speed debating will give you still more revolutions per minute. In the end it is likely to be of enormous help to you in realizing your ambition."

Cordially yours,

Lowell Thomas

Per Browning

Co-Manager of Debate

October 4, 1937

To the Editor:

May we enlist the aid of your publication and your student body in helping us to get some information on the collegiate expression "pitching woo."

We have just written a song called "Let's Pitch A Little Woo." It will be played by all the leading radio orchestras this coming fall season, and in order to facilitate announcers and orchestra leaders in their comment on the number, we are anxious to determine exactly where the expression originated.

At present we have many conflicting opinions that place the origin in various colleges throughout the country.

We will be grateful for any help you can offer.

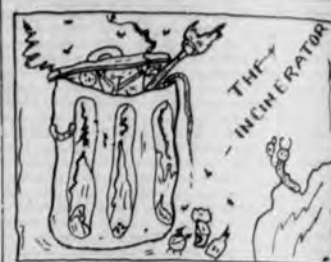
Sincerely,

Sam Mineo and Sid Prussin

Listen, Girls!

Girls play football (?), girls play baseball (?), girls box (?), girls pole vault (?), but never have we even seen a girl play chess (?). The newly organized chess club of Delaware College has asked a lot of people, "Do you know any girls that play chess?" Nobody has ever heard of a girl playing chess . . . and the newly formed chess club sadly regrets it.

But some of the boys in the newly organized club have an idea that there might be some queens down the campus that would like to be taught how to play chess. And so they're volunteering their services. It's not really such a difficult game, the boys say. Of course the knight's move is a bit complicated at first. Well, Queens, it's your move.



By Jake Kreshtool

Build Up Department . . .

The five-and-dime store on Main Street has given over an entire display window to exhibiting brightly colored pennants. One panel proudly carries the pennants of Delaware, Yale, Army, Harvard, Ohio State, Penn, Cornell, and Newark High.

Paper-Chaser . . .

One of our friends is a paper chaser. If he sees a sheet of paper being blown around the street, he cannot rest until he has captured it, and read what it has to say. The other afternoon he pursued a likely looking sheet for several minutes before he finally captured it on S. College Avenue back of Mitchell Hall. "It seemed like a particularly wistful piece of literature," he said, "So I'm turning it over to you."

He agreed to let us keep it for a couple of days, so we might show it to the group that usually comes around on Saturday to see if the things we write about in the column are really true. The trophy:

The Playhouse
Wilmington, Del.
Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a check for \$2.50. I should appreciate it greatly if you would send me two balcony tickets for the Sat eve performance of "You Can't Take It etc."

Although I have concluded from previous experiences that it is practically impossible to get good seats by writing for them, I'd appreciate any effort you might make to get me a little nearer the stage than I was for "Honor Bright," at which performance, if I remember correctly, one of your chandeliers rested perilously near the top of my head.

Thank you very much for this kindness.

Yours,

Two Of A Kind . . .

Our Harter Hall agent tells us how, after the Dickinson game, the men sitting on the wall saw an overflowing Wilmington bus swoop toward the Stop opposite the drug store.

A student and three girls were waiting for it. The bus slowed down, its door opened, and the driver yelled "Full house!" "Three queens," groaned the student, as he walked disgustedly away.

Missionaries . . .

An Athenaeum was selling tickets to the movie benefit the Society held last Monday. He buttonholed a passing Junior outside of Purnell Hall.

"How about a ticket to the movies tonight, mister," he said cautiously.

"Cut it out," joshed the buttonholee lightly.

"Whaddya mean cut it out. It's a good show. Action, drama. It's got everything. It only costs thirty cents. C'mon be a sport. It all goes to a good purpose. The Athenaeum Society. Why we're the last vestige of culture on the Delaware campus! DO YOU WANT TO BLOT OUT CULTURE?" The buttonholee interrupted him.

"Listen, chump, I'm a member myself." They spied a Freshman loafing by the wall.

"Yeah!" said the buttonholee. "Well c'mon then." And arm in arm they bore down on the unlightened Freshman in the interest of culture.

Problem In Economics

Why does the girl with the least principal draw the most interest?
—Purple Parrot

Over 100 Attend First Smoke Talk

One hundred students and faculty members gathered in the Lounge of Old College last night to inaugurate the Fall series of Smoke-Talks under the auspices of the English Department. Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" was the subject of discussion.

Following a congenial get-together dinner in the Commons dining hall students and faculty members adjourned to the inviting atmosphere of the Lounge. There in the warm glow of burning logs, Dr. Able, a member of the English Department, keynoted the evening's discussion.

The background, content and merit of the novel was attacked from various viewpoints and illustrated by comparison with other works, among them being Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse," and Tolstoy's "War and Peace." The popularity of the book was indicated by the large number of copies sold—about one million five hundred thousand (1,500,000).

It was generally agreed that the historical matter of the work was of outstanding significance. Dr. Hulihan pointed out that most of this matter has been substantiated by historical check, while others stated that the picture drawn of the Civil War South was very realistic and impressive.

In summing up the merits of "Gone With the Wind" Dr. Able said that it was a good book but not a great book—the true measure of a great work being the desire of the readers to read it again and again.

Engineers To Hear F. C. Evans at A.S.M.E. Meeting

On Thursday, November 4th the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their second meeting of the term in room 308, Evans Hall.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. F. C. Evans, Superintendent of the Krebs plant of the duPont Company. His topic will be "Industrial Safety." Mr. Evans is a previous professor of Mechanical Engineering of the Cornell University.

The human propensity for taking seats in the back row, prompted Professor Scott at the University of Minnesota to request his students to move forward and use up the front seats. All came forward except one lad who kept his remote seat. "Move down to the front, please," said the prof. "I can't," the boy said, "I tore my pants."

College training is of little use to a railroader, according to Union Pacific officials. It makes it harder for him to endure the monotonous detail he will find in railroading.

Cinema Attractions

Wilmington—

Loew's—Romantic mystery! Thrilling love! Exciting adventure! All are found in "The Prisoner of Zenda" which is now playing with Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll in the leading roles. Aldine—A hilarious show starts today with the Ritz Brothers in the leading roles in "Life Begins in College" with Joan Davis and Tony Martin.

Grand—On Monday starts "Westbound, Ltd." with Lyle Talbot. On Thursday is Richard Dix and Fay Wray in "It Happened in Hollywood."

Rialto—Entering on its second week is Shirley Temple in "Heidi," a story loved by millions, with Jean Hersholt.

Finishing Finish



The finish of the last Inter-fraternity relay is pictured here. The last running of this event was held in the Spring of '36.

Intramural Tussle Ends In Agreement Of Faction Leaders

Compromise of Intramural Bosses Agreed Upon By Fraternity Presidents

After much discussion pro and con, the fraternities on the campus and the big guns in the Intramural Athletics field have compromised and worked out a plan whereby fraternities can get in on the Intramurals program and still have their own league. This agreement closes a controversy that began early last Spring and is a big relief to all concerned.

The plan worked out is as follows: there will be a league composed of non-frat men and one composed of frat men. At the conclusion of each of the competitions, when a winner of each league is determined, there will be a play-off between the two winners to determine the champion team in the University.

The Intramurals committee agreed to follow this plan when the fraternity representatives concurred to abide by Intramural rules and regulations.

The old Inter-fraternity relay, the continuance of which was the cause of the entire fight, will not be held on Interscholastics Day, as planned at the meeting of frat men and Intramural bosses.

Awards in the inter-frat league will be made at the expense of the fraternities, while the awards in the Intramural league will still be given through Intramural funds. However, prizes for the champion teams at Delaware will be given through the latter's funds.

One of the decisions made was that any fraternity man who failed to make his frat team might go out for an Intramurals team.

This fraternity-Intramurals squabble begun last Spring when the frats, in protest to the edict that there would no longer be an Inter-fraternity relay on the campus made by the Intramurals leaders, acquiesced that they would no longer support the Intramural program if they were not allowed to have their Inter-fraternity relay, which had become endeared to them.

Student organizations at the University of North Carolina have banned the hectic "big apple."

Some said the floor on which most student dances are held was too frail to withstand the stomping.

But the chief reason seemed to be, as one boy expressed it: "The students are just getting fed up on the big apple."

Add new ways of grate-craunching: Sophomores at Purdue rode down the Union dumbwaiter in order to gain admittance to the freshman mixer in the Union ballroom. And then were ejected!

Dramatic Center Plans Are Made

One of the most significant contributions of the University of Delaware to the State is found in the establishment this year of a University Dramatic Center, the purpose of which will be to provide encouragement and technical assistance to all groups in the State engaged in producing plays. The Center was formed as a result of many requests for such assistance which have been received during the past few years.

The University Dramatic Center will operate through a state-wide dramatic organization soon to be formed. This organization will hold its meetings at Dramatic Institutes to be held at intervals throughout the year at the University, where the members may discuss their problems and also hear them discussed by prominent authorities in Little Theatre Work. The Dramatic Center will also provide facilities for the holding of a Dramatic Festival in the Spring, when the members may produce their plays in the campus theatre. A third function of the Dramatic Center will be the issuance of bulletins of practical information concerning play production, such as play lists, the making of off-stage effects, procedure for a performance, suggested method of organization, etc.

Further information concerning the date and nature of the first Dramatic Institute will appear from time to time in these columns. Organizations desiring to receive announcements of the Center and invitations to the institute should write Dr. C. R. Kase, Director of Dramatics at the University, being sure to give information concerning the type of dramatic work done by the group.

Sportography

By Walter T. Smith, '41

Coach Andy Bowdle has been chosen for this initial Sportography because he is the coach of a so far undefeated athletic team at Delaware—the soccer outfit. Under his able direction, the booters have been defeating strong soccer opponents all season, winning all but one game, which was tied.

Andy is very superstitious about a winning team. He asked your reporter not to quote him on any statements, as it wouldn't be good for the team. Although he's rather pessimistic, he holds the respect of the team and the college, for he usually makes a great team out of the material on hand, which, incidentally, is usually above normal. Mr. Bowdle is a pipe-smoker, lads, and is the proud possessor of a collection of pipes that would make any pipe-smoker gape with envy. (Just married, too; he's probably "the type who smokes a pipe with charm and etc.")

He likes hard-played, clean soccer games, and turns thumbs down on playing soccer during wind or rain storms.

The undergraduates of the University of Delaware acknowledge Andy's contribution of a winning soccer team to the Delaware Hall of Fame, and may the team carry on to an undefeated season!

Exchanges

By James Hutchison

Several Around Here

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gates of Stadium Field. The gatekeeper, after looking it over haughtily said: "Two dollars!"

"The car's yours!" answered the student joyfully.

—The Sun Dial

Perspective

Freshman: "I don't know."

Sophomore: "I am not prepared."

Junior: "I don't remember."

Senior: "I don't think I can add anything to what has already been said."

—Puppet

"Yassah," said the little colored boy, "I've named for my parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand. Mammy's name was Lyza."

"What's your name, then?"

"Ferdiliza."

—Joy

Girl: "I dreamed I was out autoing with you—"

Jack: "Tell me about it."

Girl: "I forget the dream, but when I woke up I was walking in my sleep."

—Puppet

Age 6—Boy pulls girl's hair.

Age 10—Boy teases girl at recess.

Age 16—Boy leaves girl flat at high school dances.

Age 22—Girl gets even—marries boy.

—Chappanal

He: "Oh that's my foot, please get off—"

The Straphanger: "Why don't you put your foot where it belongs."

He: "Don't tempt me, Madame."

—Tag

Wormy Poetry

Ooey-Gooley was a worm,
A gooley worm was he.
He crawled into the mortar,
The pestle he did not see—
Ooey ——— gooley!
—The Bee.

The now famous slide-rule expert who last year calculates that University of Wisconsin coeds used enough lipstick in a year to paint four barns has now figured that students could save the University 23 tons of coal by smoking in the buildings—a practice which is at present forbidden.—Colgate Maroon.

Interesting

A survey taken by one of the Collegiana's favorite bandmasters among thirty college editors last Spring reveals that "Swing" has dropped to third in favor with the college crew. The majority of the students polled thought "swing" was just a fad. Slow music of the smooth variety still rates tops. The three favorite standard tunes, "Star Dust," "Night and Day," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" are all of the sweet variety.

Non-frat Members Plan First Dance For November 20

In response to a gratifyingly large number of inquiries the non-frat Social Group is pleased to announce that their first dance of the season will be given on the twentieth of November in the Lounge of Old College.

This group, headed by Julius Reiver, David Crocker, and George W. Baker, was organized during last year and gave three dances in the Lounge of Old College—all proving very popular.

We wish to emphasize the fact that the group was not organized or does not exist for the purpose of vying with or combating the social fraternities found on our campus. Its purpose is to provide social expression for the sixty per cent of the student body which does not affiliate itself, for social or financial reasons, with one of the frats. The splendid support and cooperation received from the administration and faculty is mute evidence of the fulfillment and justification of this purpose.

All of the dances are conducted on a non-profit basis. A nominal admission fee is exacted merely for the purpose of defraying the expense of the orchestra and a few other incidentals. As yet the admission for this dance has not been ascertained, but we feel sure that the sum will be under seventy cents per couple.

Any information pertaining to the organization may be obtained from any of the previously mentioned officers. Some of the other non-frat men who assisted with last year's affair are: Bob Christie, Phil Traymore, Silas Americus, Bill Nivin, Lloyd Shorter, Bob Loveless, and Marvin Rambo.

The Locker Room

Did you ever wonder what transpired in the locker room of a college football squad before a game? Here's the answer:

"Don't get dressed yet, fellows. It's only 12:15," said Coach Clark when the University of Delaware team entered the visitor's locker room at Rutgers University. Everyone grabbed a locker and then off came topcoats, jackets, and sweaters. Valuables were collected by the managers and put away until after the game.

Soon Assistant Coach Shields arrived. His entrance seemed a signal for the backfield men to pull off shoes and socks. The tedious job of wrapping ankles, sprains, bruises and the various sore spots a football player does get began and continued until a few minutes before the team was to go out on the field for a pre-game warm-up.

Meanwhile, the managers busied themselves with unpacking equipment. This equipment had been transported from Newark in huge army bags. Several players were tossing footballs around. "That's the play where I pull out to the end," replies a burly guard to a couple of tackles. This sort of conversation formed a part of the indistinguishable babble that could be heard.

Finally, uniforms were distributed and the team dressed for action. The group listened to last minute instructions very attentively, then lined up at the door, and suddenly rushed out on the field amid the burst of applause from the stands.

At the Syracuse University they have—or rather had—a real fraternity man. In his enthusiasm for the life of a "Greek" he pledged and was initiated into two different organizations.

Apparently the dual affiliation met with complications, for both Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the victims, found that he had brought them probation with the Interfraternity Council. Now the enthusiast, a tackle on the football squad, is concentrating his efforts on the gridiron again—minus two pins.

DON'T MISS IT!

Frosh-Soph Tug o' War

Between the Halves

St. John's Game

WITH THE BLUE ★ AND GOLD ★

By Steve Saltzman

Shakespeare said: "That that is is," and we echo Bill, the Bard of Avon, and the "is" being the soccer team, and the "is" being the fact that they're tearing through all any opposition. Let us go on record as hereby proffering big black orchids to Coach Bowdle and his cohorts for their splendid record so far this season. Four wins and one tie in five starts! Not bad, eh? And, while on the topic of soccer, let me recommend a soccer game to any of you students who might complain that life is too dull. You can really get excited over this confounded game, if the participants are good, and—may we reiterate?—they are good. Drop over to the next home game, and see for yourself, you skeptics.

A proposed settlement has been brought about in the Interfrat-Intramural squabble, which, if it goes through, will leave us free to crawl back on the shelf, until such a time as another occurrence of it should crop up, and we hope it won't. We realize full well that what we had to say in last week's column didn't prompt anyone to action, or smooth down the rough edges of the argument, but we wanted to take the opportunity to voice ourselves on the question. We further realize that you fraternity men were grossly wronged last year, and we wholeheartedly agree with you in that respect, but we are blinded to any excuses when the existence of Intramurals on this campus is at stake. Shall we forget it all if the proposed plan goes through? Good!

Well, the football team lost last Saturday for the fourth straight time in as many starts. But there was no excuse for losing by three touchdowns. Dickinson was thoroughly scouted by the Blue Hen coaching staff, the boys were thoroughly drilled in the Red Devil plays, and yet they were thoroughly baffled when the plays were pulled off. Why do the Hens lose ball games? Is it merely that they haven't any scoring punch? Are we playing teams that are out of our class? Can the answer be that they aren't playing heads-up ball? After much discussion and thought on the matter, we are still at a loss to figure the answer, but we do know that the situation has come to a head, and something must and will be done soon.

In an attempt to answer the above, we'd like to know why some of the men whom we're depending on as mainstays of the team can't stay away from the Demon Rum? We're not indulging in personalities, and are not inclined to be stool-pigeons, but, if we see repeated what we saw last Sunday morning on Main Street at approximately 1:00 a. m., we are certainly going to come out with a statement that will cause the individuals concerned no end of embarrassment. Damn it! A man cannot play sixty minutes of college football, properly, and with spirit and pep, when he throws his system out of balance a week before the game with liquor! And, too, that goes for smoking. We maintain that, if a man cannot give up smoking for the football season, he has no right to put on a uniform and represent his school on the gridiron. 'Nuff said?

It might appear, from columns that we have written, that the columnist is attempting to set himself up as an authority on sports in general. Our conception of a sports editor's job is that he is to

Clarkmen Oppose Johnnies Saturday On Frazer Field

St. John's Appears To Be Choice Over Delaware In Tomorrow's Contest

Unable to break into the win column in four consecutive games, the Delaware Mud Hens will attempt to chalk up their first victory tomorrow afternoon on Frazer Field against St. John's of Annapolis.

Although the Johnnies do not have an impressive record, Coach Dutch Lentz has a well-drilled, well-balanced outfit. St. John's has won two games and lost three. They were decisively defeated by the strong teams of University of Maryland, N. Y. U., and Randolph-Macon, but their attack functioned to perfection against American University and Hampden-Sydney. On the basis of their upset of Hampden-Sydney last Saturday, the Lentzmen loom as possible victors.

Minor Injuries For Delaware

Several of the Blue Hens came out of the Dickinson fracas with minor injuries. Lew Carey sustained a cut over his left eye while Captain Dick Roberts suffered an injury to his leg. Prospects for tomorrow's tilt brightened with the return of Tommy Ryan defensive quarterback, who has been confined to the sidelines because of illness since the Lebanon Valley game.

Change In Line-up

Due to his stellar performance in the Dickinson fracas, Eddie Graham, speedy little back who hails from Caesar Rodney High, will probably get the nod in a starting post over Captain Roberts. Roberts will probably see action during the course of the game if his injury does not prove to be serious. The rest of the lineup remains intact except for the left end position. Fritz Ware will resume his old tackle post replacing Olaf Drozdov. His end will be taken by Jack Daly or Vargo, a freshman who has shown up well to date. Because of his superior defensive play, Sid Sadowsky may replace Ken Lockwood at Center.

present sports as he sees them. This is what we have tried to do, but apparently we have rubbed some the wrong way. Any item that goes into this column is the columnist's own idea, conceived, developed, and formulated by himself, with the aid of sundry opinions gathered from on the campus and off. If we have maltreated or wronged anyone in this column in the past, or do so in the future, we would appreciate, and in fact, we solicit, any manifestation of the fact, by letter or otherwise.

Saturday's game looked to us like too much Sam Padjen and Dickinsonian deception. Delaware, led by Ernie George, really started to go to town in the first quarter, but Mr. Padjen and his colleagues caught up to them in a hurry and soon left them in the dust (Correction: "mud"). We certainly thought that the Clarkmen would turn the trick Saturday, it being that Dickinson's players are light, and that their plays call for good footing to execute, and that Frazer Field looked like the proverbial "sea of mud," about which we hear so much, but, from the outcome of the game, one can easily see that the trick is still lying flat on its original side.

Swim Practice

Coach Ed Bardo officially announces that swimming practice will start the Monday after the P.M.C. game for all aspiring—and otherwise—candidates who are not participating in a fall sport.

A Couple of Jersey Stalwarts



Howie Viden, shifty halfback, and Fritz Ware, versatile lineman, who stars on the defensive, are a pair whom Head Coach Lyle Clark can always depend on for heads-up ball playing.

Pep Fest

Tonight's affair will be one of special note, for the Frosh will put on their annual Pee-rade. Riotous hilarity and stunts that only a Freshman could concoct are in store for spectators. The price, as per usual, is naught, and the time, also as per usual, is 7:00 o'clock, and the place, also etc., is Wolf Hall.

Riflemen Progress Nicely By Practice

The University Rifle Squad is making satisfactory progress in training and practice for its approaching season of inter-collegiate matches. There are now about thirty active candidates for the team with approximately twenty showing daily interest in firing. A large group of Freshmen are giving indication of developing into excellent gallery riflemen though the experience of the upperclassmen has given them the upper hand thus far. The first inter-collegiate postal match of the season will be held with Washington University of St. Louis during the week ending November 6th.

A few of the "ringer" scores to date are as follows (a ringer score is the best score made in the indicated position):

Name	P.	Sh.	K.	S.	Tot.
Leach	99	93	90	88	370
N. Zabenko	91	94	89	84	358
Eberhardt	96	94	89	82	361
L. Zabenko	96	93	85	82	356
Derrickson	91	95	89	68	343
Szozda	91	72	61	54	278
Taxter	93	90	84	53	320
Benson	93	93	85	48	319
Tyndall	94	88	86	69	337
Hall	97	84	31	55	267
Krueger	94	83	77	64	318
Arnold	95	86	88	65	334
Page	96	81	89	73	339

The University record for the standing position is held by W. Heffeker with a score of 83, while the records in the other three departments are all held by T. J. Leach. His records are: prone, 100; sitting, 97; kneeling, 91.

Eastern grid officials will have to go into training if they expect to work any eastern college games this fall. They must produce a physician's certificate attesting perfection of sight, hearing and general condition.

Students dancing to swing music—1200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin.

Red Devils' Clever Offense Too Much For Blue And Gold

Coaching Staff's Strenuous Preparation of Eleven In Vain; 18-0 Score

Although Dickinson's Red Devils were thoroughly scouted by the Delaware coaches, who drilled the Blue Hens in the required defense, the University of Delaware football team failed to click last Saturday, as they lost to Dickinson, 18 to 0. The Red Devils met little competition from the Hens after the first quarter.

Delaware Looks Poor

The Mud Hens did not look so good in the mud Saturday when Sam Padjen scored two touchdowns via the airplanes, and one on a line buck. Howie Viden's nine yard punt led to a first score by Dickinson, when Gerald Darr passed to Padjen on the 40-yard line, from where Padjen ran through a Blue Hen secondary defense that offered little resistance, for ascore. The attempt to convert failed.

Early in the third quarter Darr ran 80 yards for a six-pointer, but the play was called back for a penalty. They were thwarted again when Earl Sheats, end, recovered a Dickinson fumble on Delaware's five-yard stripe, which enabled the Blue and Gold to punt out of danger. The second Dickinson score came as a result of a pass from Darr to Padjen, who made the touchdown on the next play.

Delaware Slows Down

The Delaware line seemed to lose interest after the second Dickinson score. Fenton Carey faded back for a pass, and was tossed for a 15 yard loss. Then Ed Graham was downed far behind the line on an attempted end sweep. Viden's punt traveled but 27 yards. A pass, Schenk to Padjen, and the Devils had scored again. Despite the poor playing of the Delaware line, they did block all three attempts to convert.

Game Ends In Midst of Delaware Drive

The game ended with the ball in the possession of Delaware on the Dickinson 30-yard stripe. Delaware was threatening to score, but the final gun ended the attack.

Dickinson's Bag of Tricks

The Red Devils presented a bag-full of tricks in last Saturday's game that would do credit to any college football team. Spinners, reverses, laterals, and plenty of deception made the game interesting to spectators, as well as to the Delaware team.

Booters Overcome Gettysburg in Fifth Consecutive Win

Thursday's Game Played On Muddy Home Field; Strong Foe Loses, 1-0

Success of the soccer team was carried on yesterday afternoon on Frazer Field when the Bowdle-ites defeated the outstanding Gettysburg booters to the tune of 1 to 0. The game was played on a sloppy field and was a hard-fought contest.

Thompson at Fullback

Due to the vacancy left in the fullback position by the injury to Ken Mink, Thompson was shifted back to the fullback post from his position in the line, where he was the leading attacker for the team. He played an excellent game in the backfield position.

This is the fifth straight win for the Bowdle proteges in six starts, it being that they tied a strong Temple team in their first game.

Delaware's Rating

Gettysburg is conceded to be one of the strongest soccer outfits on the schedule. Some of the close followers of the game claim that they are superior to West Chester State Teachers' College, also on the schedule, who rank among the top-notchers in the soccer world. With this in mind, the statement that Delaware's soccer team is one of the best in the East is justified.

Dickinson Defeated

The Delaware soccer team won on with its successful season last Saturday by defeating Dickinson on a muddy field, 2 to 1. Delaware emerged the victor after a hard-fought contest.

Resumé of Season

Previously they had tied with Temple, 1 to 1. The Rider College game was played on a good day with Delaware nosing out the Rider outfit by the close count of 1 to 0. Franklin and Marshall was outplayed and lost 2-0. Then came the Stevens game, which Delaware won 2 to 0.

Fullback Injured

In a scrimmage held last Tuesday afternoon, the team received a setback when Ken Mink, regular varsity fullback, was hurt. Pictures of his ankle were taken, and, at the time this article went to press, the extent of his injuries was not yet known. Mink has never been removed from a game this season, and his playing has been excellent.

Frosh Net Tournney Halted By Weather

It begins to look as if the Freshman Tennis Tournament will have to be postponed until next Spring. In the last two weeks, there has been just one match played, and the finals are still pending.

On October 18 the second semi-final match between Leon Lotstein and John Ballard was played, and there has been no match since then. In the penultimate round match Ballard trounced Lotstein, 6-1, 6-0. He is to meet Al Mock in the finals as soon as the weather permits. If there is snow on the ground when that day comes, the boys can put tennis racquets on their feet and play it off. The match has been scheduled twice, but it was necessary to call it off both times due to the continued precipitation of the wrath of Jupiter Pluvius.

If weather conditions permit, the match will be played tomorrow morning.

Special Notice

*The Sophomore physical education examination will be held on Tuesday, November 2, during College Hour, in Wolf Hall. The notice posted on the bulletin board is wrong.



BY MARGARET SMITH

Clubs at the Women's College have been holding their own Rush Season the past few weeks. Speakers, programs, talks and parties have been given to interest the Freshmen in the active participation in one or more of the campus organizations.

This week's program of activity was officially opened Monday afternoon when the Freshmen, armed with foot rules and pillows, proceeded to measure the distances from New Castle Hall to various points on the campus. Stiff joints and aching backs were their only reward.

Freshman Home Economic students were the honored guests at a Home Economics party held Tuesday evening, October 26, in the Practise House from 7.30 to 9.

The entire company bobbed for apples, pinned mouths on the pumpkin, and played other typical Hallowe'en games.

The Women's College Science Club was host to Dr. Elmer W. Greve, Instructor of Horticulture at Delaware College, Wednesday afternoon in the Hilarium.

Dr. Greve spoke to the group on the subject of "Plant Harmonies." Betty Jean Hammond, president of the Science Club, presided and introduced the speaker.

The Hockey tournament was to have been our scoop for the week but that gay Nor' Easter' fixed it. Final games to determine the winners will probably be held the first of next week.

The biggest and final event of the week will be the Women's College Hallowe'en dance to be held Saturday evening in Old College.

Jeanne Barnes, chairman of the Social Committee, has charge of planning the dance; assisting her are the members of the Social Committee.

Jack Mill's orchestra will furnish the "swing" music.

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Banded Together



Jack Connor and Sergeant Overstreet seem to be having a little trouble getting their band boys to come out for the home games. However they have not a bit of trouble on the away games, where the boys get their transportation and entrance fees paid for them.

Our Band's O.K. on Games Away But Here at Home They Never Stay

It's just as Sergeant Overstreet says: It's no trouble at all to get the boys in the band to play for the away games, with the free bus ride, and admission to the games and all. But the home games are different. After all, the boys in the band have girls, too, that they'd like to take to the games. And so at most of the home games a lot of the boys are absent, and naturally the band doesn't sound as if it's all there. Sometimes they get in pretty tough spots. Like say the first cornet player takes his girl to see Penn play up in Philly instead of playing for the Delaware game . . . you can't exactly blame him maybe . . . but it leaves the band in a spot. Right away they have to hunt up a substitute for first cornet, because first cornet is very important. In some pieces first cornet does some soloing, and if they didn't have a first cornet, why, there would be a long blank space in the middle of the number, when there wouldn't be anybody playing, and there's no place for that sort of thing in a band. So somebody's got to play first cornet, and chances are the guy that has to pinch-hit is somebody that has so little experience with a cornet, especially first cornet, that he isn't quite sure which

end of the thing he's supposed to blow through. Well, what can you expect that way?

But things are picking up this year. Sergeant Overstreet is going to eliminate all the boys that just play in the band to get out of toting a gun. From now on, everybody's got to come to all the band's activities: play for drill on Thursdays, pep fests on Fridays, and games on Saturdays, and then there's the rehearsals and practicing on Tuesday night. The band is going to be more exclusive.

There isn't going to be any excuse for sour notes any more either. Every Tuesday, from seven to nine in the evening, Mr. Loudis, head of the Music Department, is giving band instrument instruction, and Sergeant Overstreet claims Mr. Loudis really knows his business. Mr. Loudis' aim in offering his services is to aid the furthering of interest in music on the Delaware campus.

Sergeant Overstreet says the band is getting a better break this year than before on the finances. They've just bought forty new white cross-belts to augment the regular outfits for the band. Sergeant Overstreet wants to thank those certain groups which were responsible for the increased funds to handle this year's expenses.

Old Masters' Prints Shown This Week

A collection of rare prints from the hands of the masters of the 15th to 19th centuries is being exhibited this week at the University Art Gallery. The exhibition forms part of the gift of the Carnegie Foundation, received in 1930.

The collection contains many originals, some valued at several thousands of dollars. Mezzotints, lithographs, drypoints, aquatints, and etchings from Frehart, Gilbert, Phillips, and Collat are included.

Many of these same prints have won acclaim in the Metropolitan Museum, New York. The most famous is Winslow Homer's "Eight Bells," a portrait, "Hurlingham," a marine etching by American-born Whistler, and "The Diggers," another portrait etching of Millet, form the most valuable prints in the collection.

A civil engineer, 39 years old, who decided he should have been a doctor, has enrolled at Tulane University for the six-year medical course, including a year of pre-medicine, four of medicine and one year as interne. He entered the school as a junior in the arts and sciences.



I had quite a chat with my old bosom-pal, Bill Bailey, the other night. It was at the festive board in our Commons . . . and you guys know how Bill gets with a tankard of foaming milk under his belt. Well, it seems that the other night he was wearing suspenders, so you can forget all about past performances and pay attention.

"George," he said, "George, what do you think of football scholarships?"

"Do you mean football scholarships in general, or do you refer to the extremely touchy subject of football scholarships for Delaware?"

"Don't be dense," he said, "I mean for Delaware, God bless her lue-and-gold, black-bordered scoreboard!" And, standing up, he led the whole dining hall in *Delaware Forever* and *The Big Apple*. When the confusion had been cleared, we were able to resume our little scholarly discourse.

"Bill," I discourses, "These football scholarships are all a matter of what you want. If you want a good football team, with the resultant exuberance of school-spirit, which you must admit is sorely lacking in this fair institution, then you must establish a sufficient number of adequate athletic scholarships."

"Well," countered Mr. Bailey with his typical sense of the pro and con, "Suppose you don't care about having a good football team, at least, when it would mean subsidizing the players: in other words, having a professional team. What then?"

"You are full of . . . metaphysical nonsense," I told him. "All schools subsidize their players . . . speaking broadly. They get the training table and their room, don't they? And what do they do for this measly bit of recompense? They must regiment their whole lives, that's what. Their every waking hour is mapped out for them, not to mention their sleeping hours. Their private lives are not their own. And how about the long hours of strenuous practice? And furthermore, how about the way a good football man has to keep in condition even in the summer, if he expects to keep his scholarship? And last but not least, doesn't he risk his life and limb in every scrimmage? Look at all the fellows who are either injured temporarily or crippled permanently in the game."

Bill looked around. "Now, if it's an educational institution that you want," I continued, chewing meditatively on an old overcoat that had, curiously enough fallen into the custard, "that's a different story. What do you want then? Is endowed chairs—do you know that there isn't one endowed chair in the school? And furthermore—"

"And even if there were," Bill interrupted me grammatically, "there are precious few men capable of filling it."

"What you want then," I said, bouncing a convenient piano off his slightly hydrocephalic head, "is endowed chairs, scholarships for scholars, and a liberal attitude toward the eternal impatience of youth. Now I'll admit that this 'jernt' isn't so bad," I added, remembering that I was still a Rat, and that I had at least four more years in this "jernt" ahead of me, not counting two behind me, "though there is always the fact that this is a state institution whose final authority, in the last analysis, is the state legislature—holding the purse-strings, as they do, in their toil-worn hands—and that while they are undoubtedly an intelligent and upright body of men, as state legislatures go, they may be said to be uninformed on several salient points of the theory

and practice of a modern institution of higher learning."

Bailey stirred uneasily as he came to, muttering in an obscure Nieu Yawk dialect, "Yeah, didja heah abaht de time President Hooly'n hadda apologize tidda state legislatcha on theah tough faw de presence in ouah lib'y of *De Nation* and *De New R'public*, and foldermaw, t'reassuah dem dat none of de profs heah read de rags!"

"You're right, Bill," I said as he forged his name to a French Foreign Legion oath, "This is a state college, and as such should support a fine fighting team and a big-time coach, and in turn, be supported, in many of its activities, by the aforementioned subsidized team. The only way we'll ever get any outstanding football material is to buy it."

"This is a small college. It is not favored in its team. On the other hand it is not especially favored in its scholastic achievements. Now it is the prevailing tendency in all colleges, large or small, to emphasize either one or both of these phases of higher learning. So far, no Delaware man who has ever done any thinking for himself can truthfully say that his school can be any too proud of itself either on the football field or in the lecture hall."

I redoubled my efforts. "It's true that you asked me only what did I think about football scholarships for Delaware. I have tried to give you not only my angle, but many angles. We are not arguing on a plane now, but on a polygon. (Laugh, you dope, or I'll tear your ears off!) Personally, I'm against subsidization. A University is a place where a man comes in contact with ideas other than his own, and through them is intellectually stimulated to consider this world as a whole and in little bits, and to evaluate it. But if this school isn't going to do anything in that direction, then go ahead and pay your football players. A good football team will eventually make for a better school. You might as well have something you can be proud of beside a convent to the south."

"Ugh," said Mr. William Bailey, as he relaxed completely, submerged under a flow of superfluous but astute verbiage. I had him there.

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Inquiring Reporter

Hello Freshmen! And why did you come to Delaware?

Being a symposium of what they sez to us and what us sez back to them—Us being upper classmen and stuff (Rewrite man's comment; us don't sound like it). Consult us for telephone numbers.

Ann Hamilton

Blond, 5 ft., 4 in. tall

Last year Dr. and Mrs. Hulihan entertained the Honor Society of our school, Newark High, here at the college. Right then and there, I decided that this was the college for me.

No stuff, Anne? You've got somethin' there, keed.

Janet Vernon

Blond, 5 ft., 8 in. tall

That's what I'm wondering. Has it got you stopped too?

Jeanne Thompson

Brunette, 5 ft. 5 in. tall

Mother and father insisted that I come.

Ah, Mom 'n pop trouble!

Lillian Raeburn

Auburn, 5 ft., 3 in. tall

No place else to go. Sounds bad, boys, can you help the young lady.

Grace Shockley

Blond, 5 ft., 8 in. tall

I came. That's all I know. Sounds like a Sig Ep.

Hazel Johnston

Brownette, 5 ft., 4 in. tall

Where did you expect me to go? We ain't saying.

Margaret Dickinson

5 ft., 6 in.

To learn Home Economics. Oh, cakes like mother used to bake?

Rhoda Seitz

Brunette, 5 ft., 4 in. tall

'Cause I wanted to plague you. Line forms to the right, please.

Jessie Ezrailson

Brunette, 5 ft., 4 in. tall

We thought the young men looked interesting—from a distance.

They do—from a distance.

Jane Gaffney

Red head, 5 ft., 5 in. tall

To further my knowledge. A stude, eh?

Rita O'Hara

Brunette, 5 ft., 4 in. tall

I'd like to know why I shouldn't. So would we.

Margaret Dawson

Brunette, 5 ft., 5 in. tall

Well—why would anyone come? Well, why?

Barbara Davidson

Brunette, 5 ft., 4 in. tall

Just for something to do. We do hope you find something; can we be of any help.

Ruth Reece

Brunette, 5 ft., 1 in. tall

I was sent. Me, too.

Mildred Greist

Brunette, 5 ft., 3 in. tall

I honestly don't know. Cheer up. You'll find out.

Gertrude Hamill

Blond, 5 ft., 2 in. tall

It wasn't my fault that I came. Oh, passing the buck, eh?

Eleanor Welsh

Brunette, 5 ft., 1 in. tall

To learn things. Don't worry. You will.

Annette Sonaio

Brunette, 5 ft., 3 in. tall

(No statement for the press) Bashful?

Winifred Taylor

Brunette, 5 ft., 2 in. tall

(It's not important)

M. E. S.

J. M. D.

P. D. Q.

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Third Prix de Paris Career Contest Announced By Vogue; Two Awards

New York—For the third successive year, the editors of Vogue are announcing a career competition open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

As in the past two years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in Vogue's Paris office. A second prize of six months on Vogue's New York editorial staff will be awarded the runner-up. Both the first prize winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

Last year's Prix de Paris was awarded to Miss Virginia Van Brunt, of Horicon, Wisconsin, a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Second prize went to Miss Alice Schultz of Wellesley, Mass., a senior at Smith. Besides the two announced awards, one contestant, Miss Rosemary Farr, of Barnard,

was placed in Vogue's editorial department and another, Miss Elizabeth Winspear, of the Woman College of the University of North Carolina, in Vogue's Merchandising Department.

Executives of leading stores, manufacturing firms, advertising agencies and newspapers continue to show great interest in this contest. At least ten of the ranking participants in last year's Prix de Paris found positions with these organizations.

On the Faculty . . .

Fellow students, we present Professor Anthony J. Loudis, the new music instructor for both ends of the campus. Born in Albany, where he received his elementary education, migrated to New York, and there he studied piano theory and composition at the Julliard School of Music.

Not satisfied with his already well-prepared education, Mr. Loudis attended the Teacher's College at Columbia University, where he earned his B. S. and M. A. degrees.

As accompanist and choral of the state and county musical organizations of New Jersey. He ap-

peared in various piano recitals, and gained quite a reputation for himself. During the summer session he was instructor at Columbia.

Prof. Loudis has already established himself at Delaware, making his Music Appreciation Course one of the most valuable in the college, and placing the Glee Club, not only on a firm musical basis, but on a college credit basis.

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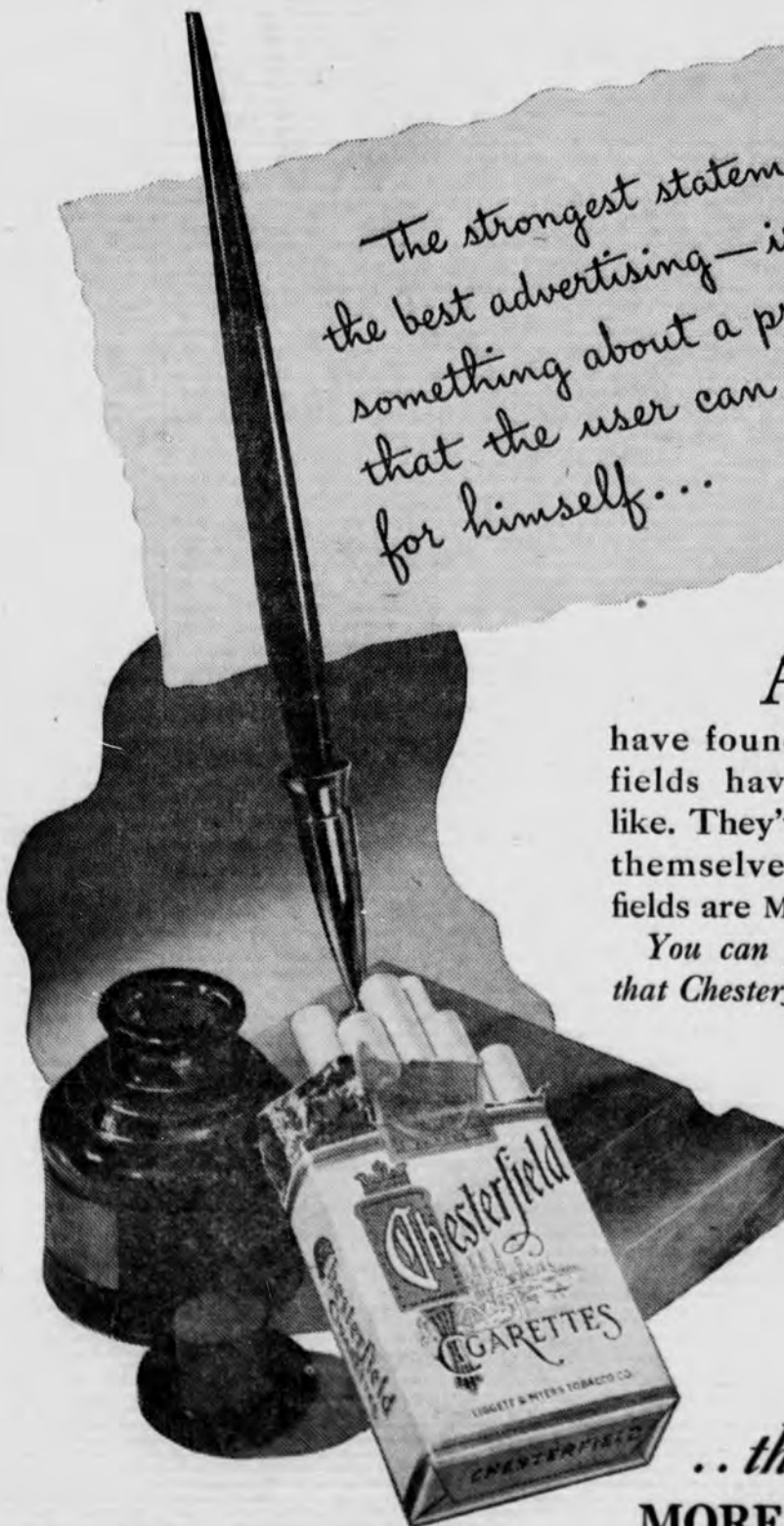
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THE NEWARK POST

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