

# THE REVIEW

VOLUME LXIV, No. 21

NEWARK, DELAWARE, JUNE 20, 1945

Price 10 cents

## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS COMPLETED

The Student Council elections have been completed, the votes have been counted, and the new council has been inaugurated. The REVIEW extends its hearty congratulations to the new council and good luck throughout the coming year.

Last week we carried the news of the election to Jane Platt, Lansdowne, Pa., president; Jean Duke, Lansdowne, secretary; and Caroline Storms, Roselle, N. J., treasurer. Last Sunday night the remaining votes were counted and the results showed that Anne Swain of Georgetown was elected vice-president. Anne was a member of the council her freshman year serving three terms as freshman representative. Nancy Blake of Silverside, Wilmington, was elected junior-senior representative. Mary Ann Shipherd, Easton, Md., is the new sophomore representative to the council. The three dormitories will be headed by Frances Cummins, Dover, head of Warner; Elizabeth Trainer, Upper Darby, Pa., head of New Castle; and Kathryn Ann Ewing, Rehoboth, head of Sussex. Representing the commuters are Marjorie Mealey, Wilmington, chairman of non-residents; Florence Reynolds, Wilmington, secretary-treasurer of non-residents; and Martha Eichhorn, chairman of recreation of non-residents. Frances Cox, Whiteford, Md., was elected chairman of the social committee.

These girls have a job ahead of them, especially if we become a co-educational college in the fall. We have elected them and we have put our confidence in them. We know that they will be competent directors of the Women's College Student body.

With this edition of the REVIEW we bring to an end our publication for the term. Already we have begun making plans for the fall which we hope will bring you, our readers, news and enjoyment. At first we will be working under a handicap because many of our staff members are leaving. We will need new people to work on the paper next fall, so please keep this in mind when September rolls around.

We wish to thank those of the graduating class who helped us go to press every week, and the best of luck to you. Our thanks also go to the members of the faculty and the offices of the several deans for their cooperation.

## NEW LIBRARIAN CHOSEN

The appointment of Miss Ruth Alford to replace Miss Anne Wigglesworth on the library staff has been announced by Mr. William D. Lewis. Miss Alford is a native of Florida. After college graduation she did advanced work at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. She comes to Delaware from the State Teachers' College in South Dakota. Her major interests are in history and English, and she has taught as well as been a librarian. At the University she will not teach but will be a member of the library staff.

## NEW DEAN OF WOMEN APPOINTED FOR U OF D

### GEN. O'DANIEL ACCLAIMED HERO

Major-General John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, heroic commander of the Third Division of the Seventh Army, was officially welcomed back to Newark in a ceremony held on the upper campus of the University on Sunday, June 17. He was presented with Delaware's Conspicuous Service Medal by Col. Wm. J. Storey, acting for Gov. Walter W. Bacon. Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, acting president of the university, presented him with a watch as a token of esteem from the community.

Gen. O'Daniel spoke briefly on the history of his division and the gallantry of his men. The Reverend Andrew W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas P. E. Church and department chaplain of the American Legion, delivered the address of welcome. Gen. O'Daniel arrived in a squad car with Col. Donald M. Ashbridge. He inspected the reservist troops on the campus. The Continental Diamond Fibre Company band played and the invocation was pronounced by the Reverend H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the Newark Presbyterian Church. Following the general's address the Reverend Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the benediction.

General O'Daniel is a graduate of the University of Delaware and a resident of Newark.

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES

On June 19-22 Professor A. E. Tomhave, Associate Professor of Animal and Poultry Husbandry, will attend the Regional Collaborators' Conference of Regional Research held at East Lansing, Michigan. There are twenty-five experimental stations which cooperated with the main laboratory at East Lansing. The conference is held for the purpose of receiving research at the laboratory and the stations.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Earl M. Moore, Research Poultry Pathologist, attended the Poultry Disease Conference of the Eastern States Poultry workers in Kingston, Rhode Island, on June 14-15. At this conference Dr. Moore read a paper entitled "Efficacy of Recently Developed Sulfonamides Against Fowl Typhoid."

### COMING EVENTS

Thursday, June 21—Classes end for WCD and Arts and Science men  
Friday, June 22—Final examinations begin  
Thursday, June 28—End of term

### Dr Gwendolyn Crawford Accepts Position Beginning August 1

The appointment of Dr. Gwendolyn S. Crawford as Dean of Women at the University of Delaware was announced today by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, Acting President. Miss Crawford is a graduate of Wilson College, magna cum laude, and received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Virginia, majoring in Economics. She has taught Economics both at the University of Virginia and at Wilson College, where she is now serving as student adviser about curricula and extra-curricular life.

Miss Crawford comes to the University of Delaware heartily recommended by officers and faculty members of both Wilson College and the University of Virginia, including President Paul Swain Havens, of Wilson. Professor George T. Starnes, of Virginia, under whom she did her graduate work, the Dean of Women at Virginia, and Dr. T. R. Snively, Chairman of the James Wilson School of Commerce at Virginia. In her visits to the campus of the University of Delaware, Miss Crawford made a favorable impression upon faculty, alumnae, and students.

Dr. Sypherd stated that in seeking a person to fill the position of Dean of Women, the Trustees of the University looked for a comparatively young woman who had worked in a department of study but who had had some administrative experience and who could therefore shift from teaching to administration. In addition to serving as general counselor for women, the Dean will be adviser to the academic deans and directors of Divisions as to programs of study of individual women, as well as advisory officer for women in connection with the Placement Bureau. She will also act as chairman ex officio of the Advisory Committee on the Education of Women, which was appointed by Hon. Hugh M. Morris, President of the Board of Trustees of the University. This Committee represents various phases of women's activities in Delaware and is composed at the present time of Mrs. J. P. Patonovic and Mrs. Robert O. Bausman representing the alumnae of the University. Mrs. George W. Rigby representing the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Clarence Frain representing the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Norman C. Hedges representing the State Granges. An organization meeting of this Committee will await the coming to the campus of the newly-appointed Dean.

Miss Crawford will assume the duties of the position of Dean of Women about August first.

## BUY WAR BONDS

## THE REVIEW

THE UNDERGRADUATE WEEKLY OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

ANNE STONEMETZ

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor ..... WILLIAM BARNES  
 Assistant Managing Editor ..... RUSSELL JOHNSTON  
 News Editor ..... JEANNE LE FEVRE  
 Business Manager ..... BARTON LEWIS  
 Sports Editors ..... RAYMOND DUNCAN  
    JEANNE NOLDE  
 Feature Editors ..... RUSSELL NEWCOMBE  
    JEAN BARLOW  
 Art Editor ..... JACK HORTY  
 Copy Editors ..... MARY BUKAY  
    SALLY HEINEL  
 Circulation Manager ..... EDMUND GROVE  
 Exchange Editor ..... FRED TRIMBLE  
 Photographer ..... HELENA CLARK

News Staff: Nancy Blake, Celeste Corcoran, Blax Cummins, Loretta Haley, Julia Ingham, Richard Kiddoo, Katherine Kienle, Barbara Kirk, Margery Marston, Nancy McQuaid, Carol Miller, William O'Connell, Jean Richards, Virginia Smith, Mary Tierney, Lois May Tomhave, Jean Wheaton, Joseph Woods, Edmond Tobin, Betty Kerr, Randall Broderson.

Business Staff: Jane Platt, Sophie McVey, LaRue Gordy, Alice Williams, Carolyn Medill, Betty Gam.

Subscriptions: One dollar per term for all students or friends who wish to subscribe. Postage is extra when mailed outside University. Service men outside country one dollar per term including postage. Service men in this country one-half dollar per term including postage. See circulation manager or member of business staff.

A NEW SPIRIT  
FOR DELAWARE

During the past term here at Delaware, there has been much discussion, among the faculty members as well as the student body, about the very apparent lack of college spirit which exists at the college today. This is indeed a dangerous situation for any college, especially a school like Delaware which is striving to become one of the well known small colleges of the nation. Instead of taking a passive stand toward the whole situation, it is time for some action to be taken to correct this thing which is maligning the whole student body and the faculty as well.

In the first place, the students going to Delaware are merely attending classes and through lack of planning and foresight are not able to take an active part in any extra-curricular activities: the place where school spirit is most readily built. In a previous issue of the REVIEW, one of the members of the Women's campus suggested inter-mural sports for women. There's no reason at all why the women should have to plead and fight for such a program, it should have been prepared and working by this time. The majority of the well known schools of the country have such a program, and if Delaware is going to compete with them such a plan will soon have to be started here.

Also, the students who have come in recently have never had an opportunity to learn the school songs. This is especially true of the few students in the men's section. Everyone realizes that the war has stopped football games where

the songs are mostly sung, but this is no reason for the students not to know them. At the present time, there probably isn't more than one per cent of the student body who know the Alma Mater! School songs are wonderful builders of spirit, and in the fall there definitely should be some College Hour programs to teach the students the songs of Delaware. There's nothing like getting the student body together and singing the old college songs to promote college spirit.

Finally, the college should see that it is a lot better prepared to take care of returning veterans than it has been in the past. Other schools have made elaborate plans to aid the veteran and are carrying them out, while Delaware has only made plans. While other colleges are seeking out and helping the veterans, Delaware is sitting back and waiting for the veterans to come to them. Dean Daugherty has done a marvelous job for those already back in taking away the sting of being neglected, but the time is coming when there'll be too many returning for him to handle. What happens then? It's more than a one man job and if Delaware wants to promote a good college spirit, then adequate action must be taken to see that all the assistance possible is given to the men returning from the war. Already some of the men who have returned to Delaware are transferring to other schools. This doesn't speak very well for the school system in handling these men. The men returning aren't going to have the same old feeling and spirit for Delaware that they once had when they left if they feel they've been let down. It would be a good plan if in the fall the Veterans' Advisory Council ceased to be just a name and began to take some positive and useful function.

These are only a few reasons for the lack of college spirit here at Delaware. More people no doubt could add a host of others, but these few points should suffice to point out that some definite action must be taken to promote "a new spirit for Delaware."

## CLUB CLIPPINGS

The Science and Spanish Clubs and the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will elect their officers this week. The Mathematics Club elections are to be scheduled, while the Art Club and Music Club will wait until next semester to hold their elections.

## BUY MORE BONDS

NEWARK

PRINTING

COMPANY

★ Phone 8111

NEWARK, DELAWARE

## ALUMNAE IN THE SERVICE

## Waves

Lt. (j.g.) Aureta E. Lewis Weist, '39, Washington, D. C.  
 Lt. (j.g.) Elizabeth McPhail, '41, New York City  
 Lt. (j.g.) Mildred Sherwood Taub, '30, New York City  
 Lt. (j.g.) Marion L. Kenny, '28, Boston, Massachusetts

## Wacs

Pvt. Margaret Valliant Miller, '44, New Castle Army Air Base  
 Pvt. Jean Wiley, '43  
 2nd Lt. Gwinnet H. Jones, '42, New York City  
 Lt. Helen M. Murray, '39, physiotherapist, Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, West Virginia  
 Cpl. Thelma Shellender, '28, Fort Detrick, Maryland  
 Pvt. Roberta J. Hake, '38

## Red Cross

Ann R. Harrison, '41, staff assistant at an Aero Club on a bomber base in England  
 Mary-Braeme Jones Seasholtz Parker, '24, assistant director of a Red Cross Club for service men in Winchester, England  
 Jean Boyd Jefferis, '37, assigned to Red Cross Staff at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Sampson, New York  
 Kathleen Bader, '41, U. S. Naval Hospital at Brooklyn, New York  
 Willa Dawson, '32, U. S. Hospital at Atlantic City, New Jersey

## "OUR FIGHTING MEN"

"Our Fighting Men," they call them in the picture magazines,  
 But most of them are just a lot of youngsters in their teens;  
 Just kids from offices and factories and mining camps and mills,  
 From school rooms and pool rooms and farms and plains and hills—  
 The cheerful kid with big broad grin; the kid that wears a frown,  
 The nervous kid, so frail and thin—  
 Let's not let them down!  
 The rich man's son; the plumber; the bus-boy and the chef,  
 The boy who wears glasses, and the kid that's slightly deaf  
 Piccini . . . Ginsberg . . . Kelly . . . Wong . . .  
 Smith . . . Jones . . . Brown—  
 They're YOUR kids . . . and MY kids . . .  
 Let's not let them down!

—HENRY LEGLER

## College Inn

## Breakfast

6 a.m. until 11 a.m.

## Luncheon

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Dinner

5:00 to 8 p.m.

Sunday Dinner 12 to 7

PARTY RESERVATION

Call 2930

Newark, Del.

Barney Renshaw, Mgr.

## FACULTY PLANS FOR SUMMER

Our members of the faculty have varied plans for this summer. Miss Selke plans to fly home—Grand Forks, North Dakota. During the summer she will spend some time at camp at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. Miss Byrd, on the other hand, will be traveling south to spend six weeks in Mexico.

On July 7 Miss Dorothy Levis and Mr. John Munroe will be married in Baltimore. If anyone knows of an apartment for rent, please call the Alumni Office! Miss Kay Levis and Mr. Richard McCormick will be next to the altar. Mr. McCormick expects to be at Rutgers next year, while Kay will be in the chemistry department at New Jersey College for Women.

Dr. Byam expects to leave for Europe about July 1. He will teach French at the United States Army University Centers outside of Oxford in England and at Fontainebleau in France. He will return about February 1, 1946.

Dean Daugherty will be in Newark most of the summer getting everything organized in the office of the Dean of Men. Miss Edwina Long will be working on her victory garden in her spare moments, as will Dr. Reed, when he isn't busy writing his "History of Delaware."

Miss Muriel Starr will be traveling to her home in New York State to recover completely from her recent illness. Here's for a speedy recovery, Miss Starr. Others who will be going northward are Dr. Drake to New London, Dr. Dyer to Massachusetts and Connecticut, Dr. Day and his family to Cape Cod, Dr. Webber and his family to the Pocono Mountains, Dr. Graustein to her home in the White Mountains, and Miss Bailly to an artist's colony at Cragmoor, New York, in the Shawangunk Mountains.

Miss Kelly plans to spend part of her vacation at her home in Pittsburgh. Miss Ehlers is going to Iowa and Dr. Clift is journeying to her home in New York, where she will be Editorial Secretary of the American Journal of Philology, a year-round job which takes more of her time in the summer than in the winter.

Miss Gardner hopes to find time to do some painting in between canning sessions. Miss Pyle will spend two months in the country near Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Mr. Loudis will be teaching at Columbia during its summer session.

Others of the faculty prefer the seashore. Miss Allen will leave after summer school for a cottage at Sea Bright, New Jersey. During the month of August Miss Rextrew will be at a cottage at Rehoboth, Delaware.

Dr. John Powell and Dr. Gordon Walker will leave our ranks, as previously has been pointed out in this paper.

No attempt has been made to include all faculty members' names because many will teach here at summer school or be at home in Newark.

## CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

It has been announced that Carl Gazley, a former research worker of Chemical Engineering here, is planning to return this week to continue his research on aircraft engines. He has been with the National Association of Civil Aeronautics in the Cleveland laboratories. He was recently married to Joy Bohlman, class of '44 at the Women's College.

## SPONTANEOUS CONGESTION

Chapter 3  
By Hook or by Croak

One bright, rainy morning I was awakened by an earth-shaking crash. Thinking that Orson Welles and his men from Mars had invaded our campus, I bounded out of bed, eager to spread the alarm. Fortunately, I discovered that it was only my roommate, whose bed had disintegrated from under her. In her sleep she was madly singing, "Coming in on a spring and a prayer." Before I had time to crawl back into my own little cot, Hortense had beat me to it and was already deep in the land of dreams. Deprived of my sleeping quarters, I had no alternative but to go to my eight o'clock class. Since I was quite unaccustomed to the atmospheric conditions prevalent at 8 a.m., I hailed a passing P-38, and we made it to University Hall flying on instruments.

Upon returning to our room, I found Hortense busily engaged in feeding my animal menagerie. I wouldn't have given it a second thought if it weren't for the fact that she was serving those poor Platyhelminthes shredded wheat without cream. "Hortense!" I screamed. "Stick to your chemicals and stop causing my prize specimens to have acute indigestion!" Hortense hung her head between her paws and slunk out the door. As soon as she had gone I realized how badly I had mistreated her. I was thoroughly ashamed of myself, so I ran down the hall begging her forgiveness, and promising her my Buck Rogers space helmet if she would just refrain from throwing herself down the laundry chute. Choked with emotion, Hortense agreed to overlook my impulsiveness. Again we had proved that water is thicker than blood. Once a roommate, always a roommate, because a rolling stone is worth two in the bush.

Yes, Hortense and I have pulled through our first year of college, but basically we remain the same: "We are NOT engaged, we are NOT lovely, and we do NOT use Pond's!" And so, for the summer, we bid adieu to El Rancho Delaware. Ah, parting is so sweet . . .

## FORTY-SEVEN REGISTERED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer school will be open for its regular session from July 10 to August 17. Professor William A. Wilkinson will be director, and Miss Rena Allen will be Dean of Women. There will be two new instructors on the campus this summer, namely, Professor Harold Bell Hancock, Associate Professor of History at Otterbein College, who will teach three courses in history, and Dr. Walter Kirchner from the University of California, who will teach two history courses. This will be the first summer session during which Miss Margaret Allison and Dr. Phillip Kitay have taught.

To date forty-seven students have registered, but some teachers in service and students from other colleges are expected. Professor Wilkinson does not expect a large enrollment because of the lack of transportation and the war activities going on. Three dormitories will be open—Sussex and Warner for women students and Brown Hall for men.

Professor Harold Bell Hancock is at present associate professor of history at Otterbein College. He is a native of Dover and graduated from Wesleyan College. He completed some graduate

## STUDENT PLANS FOR SUMMER VACATION

Comes summer and most of the WCD damsels are heading different ways. Some prefer to relax and take life easy, while others wouldn't be content unless they occupied themselves with some kind of summer job (or should we say position?). The majority of the juniors however are planning to attend summer school so that they will be able to receive the precious sheepskin next year.

Ronnie Balster, Eleanor Gittings, and Ruthie Vernon are heading for Middlebury College in Vermont. They're just dying to jump into the lake that is so temptingly photographed in the catalogue.

Elva Hyatt and Anita Sabar are carrying the torch of learning to Columbia University while Jane Platt, Jean Duke and Ruth Tupp are going University of Penn way.

Bobbie McKinstry will have her letters forwarded to the University of Maine. She claims that it appealed to her because it would be cool—here's betting "The Halls of Montezuma" becomes number one on her hit parade.

And then comes the girls who are planning to put their chemistry courses to practical use, namely, Ann Swain who will work at Sun Oil Company, Celeste Corcoran at duPont Experimental Station, Marge Mealey and Ann Scannell at the Hercules Experimental Station.

Margie Marston is signed up with the Intelligence Division of the Engineers Corps at the War Department in Washington. A long address and a fascinating job, no doubt!

Jane Simpson will be doing welfare work with the Family Society in Wilmington.

Louise Eteman is escaping the heat by working in Cragmoor, N. Y., and Jane Milbourne is going to spend the summer at a beach in New Jersey.

Several of the Freshmen plan to enjoy the ocean breezes while they work. Jean Tullar will go to Avalon, N. J., Eleanor Robie, Carol Miller, and Tish Trainer have chosen Cape May.

Iva Short and June Anderson have definitely decided that there's no place like Georgetown to spend a summer. They claim it's peaceful in the country.

Mercedes Herrera is going to be an important factor in the good-neighbor policy. She has a job at duPont's translating Spanish into English.

Adele Planzer is going north of the Border—her annual tour of Canada. Maybe she'll get a chance to inspect the RCAF on the way.

Lilby Hopkins is shipping out for Bethany Beach as soon as exams are over. She says she'll not do a thing but loaf and welcome her brother home from overseas.

Delores Tondat will work at a bank in Hartford and Sally Swing has a job at her home in Easton.

Ginny Allemen has set the date for her wedding—July 7—and then she'll be off to Georgia with Bill. Here's wishing you the best of luck, Ginnee.

Last but not least come the brave souls who will return to Delaware's Garden Spot within a few weeks. We're all looking forward to seeing their smiling faces after a week's sleep.

Here's wishing everyone an enjoyable summer.

work at Harvard. Of special interest to Mr. Hancock is the history of Delaware.



# GRADUATION SUPPLEMENT

VOLUME LXIV, No. 21

NEWARK, DELAWARE, JUNE 20, 1945

Page 3

## SENIOR MEMOIRS

With only a few more weeks of campus life remaining before us, we realize that the time for reminiscence is at hand. These are just some of the little incidents, many heretofore unpublished, which are representative of our first two years of college—just a few words which will probably bring back scores of other memories to each reader.

From way back in those days when we were underclassmen, do you remember: False air-raid alarms . . . Clare's rendition of "Twas a Dark and Stormy Night"—outside the second floor john . . . Janie's "Cafe Society" . . . the fires in the butt bucket . . . mice and moths in the closets . . . pie beds for the faculty . . . mattresses stacked in one room, and the door locked . . . the Amateur Show, and particularly the Faculty number . . . the leaking (?) fire hose . . . faculty disapproval of bridge games during exams . . . the snowball fight . . . fires in the fireplace . . . turning rooms upside down toward the end of the term . . . picnics out White Clay Creek . . . the blessed event under the hedge—Suzy Sussex and Nellie New Castle . . . Chairs and bottles piled outside Vandy's door . . . short circuits and blown-out fuses . . . swapping bureau drawers . . . stripping beds for three weeks straight . . . bull sessions . . . crackers in the beds . . . tennis in the evenings . . . the original composition, "Boletus, the Gem of the Campus" . . . Hatch with splinters under her fingernails . . . peeping toms in the little dorms . . . sliding down the waterfall out at the dam . . . Skip in the bathtub, clothes and all . . . Garbage can lids for shields to fight off the prowlers . . . the way the kids in Boletus didn't know there was a Student Council for weeks . . . the heavy atmosphere of Fran and Mary Louise's room . . . and the atmosphere of some other rooms in the vicinity . . . washrags in Fran's mouth . . . "Amour" in the common room . . . studying in the ironing room—first come first served . . . water fights . . . the harmonica, as an instrument of retaliation . . . Miss Kellogg and her cheery goodnights . . . DeeDee's bedspread . . . Skip's singing in the shower . . . lipstick on the wall . . . Peg, the honorary member of Student Council for her first month on campus . . . Hatch's caricature at the Freshman Formal . . . Essie's birthday party—aspirin and pajamas . . . Thea's amazing contortions . . . Diamant's Planter's peanuts can . . . Victory Day . . . scrubbing the steps outside Harter Hall . . . strip poker . . . green bows and pigtales . . . firecrackers on the second floor and hiding in a closet . . . sardines . . . Lucy's choice remark, "hot d—" . . . going down to the beach—in the common room . . . the Dear Deer Park . . . decorating for the Junior Prom . . . sunbathing as the truck drivers glared on . . . sliding down the bannisters . . . behind the common room drapes on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights . . . D Day . . . dances at the armory . . . the mad rush for tables in the dining hall . . . Robinson Hall at midnight Saturdays . . . compulsory college hours . . . serving faculty . . . Pop's rare remarks . . .

Redmen's Park . . . Founders' Day—caps, gowns, pennants, colors, and the immortal spade . . . May Day and the beeeautiful costumes . . . the 8-week term . . . the "Get me up" signs on the doors . . . blue jeans and shirts . . . the ice cream line . . . Miss Cameron and her nightly visits to the room across the hall . . . when Bugs wore Lucy's shoes . . . who took the cards from the common room? . . . Lore and Peg out in the dark behind New Castle Hall . . . Smoking in Philly Lou when we were punished . . . Lying on the grass singing and gazing at the stars . . . the cellar steps . . . censoring the mail . . . Harkie riding on the dumbwaiter, marooned between floors . . . when Zip and Dee Dee moved to New Castle . . . firecrackers behind Harter Hall . . . the Silver Streak dashing toward Delaware Ave. . . the dorm picnic and the fellows who insisted on swimming in our presence . . . Peg devours a hamburger—whole! . . . Wheat's birthday party, and where was Wheat? . . . When Buddy came home and Jeannie became our first Mrs. . . . Brum's room—caught!—"You girls can come out of the closet now." Audrey's operation . . . Boogie in the common room every Sunday afternoon . . . locking the faculty johns . . . the snowball fight on Main Street . . . coasting down the hill . . . the 4's . . . the nightly bed-checks . . . the johns that wouldn't stop running . . . the Junior Prom, some dirty tricks, and no dates . . . the jellybean machine at the Engineers' Ball . . . the Thanksgiving Banquet—first chance to smoke in the dining hall . . . Fred Waring every night after dinner . . . the "Theatre Guild" . . . when the library had two sides—one for dates and one for bookworms . . . hour long telephone calls . . . the day Ruthie made pie for Mr. Munroe and he ate it in History class . . . that Spanish class with Dr. Byam . . . the way we beat on the Freshmen to satisfy a year-old grudge . . . Sunday afternoon walks out White Clay Creek . . . the football games . . . marshmallows in the kitchenette . . . hikes at dawn . . . the amateur shows . . .

And, of course, you have no trouble remembering all the episodes of our senior year—for instance: divided, most in Warner, with the overflow in New Castle 'til January . . . bats in the dorm after dark, brooms and towels . . . towels and that's all! . . . trying to keep warm in the winter, . . . and regretting it in June . . . washing the walls . . . the steaming showers . . . the Christmas dance . . . late permissions . . . Allie's truck . . . Miss Gardner's teas . . . the browsing room in the wee hours . . . the Bluebird . . . the knocking of the radiators . . . life saving class . . . the three last sets of exams . . . two down, one to go—heaven help us . . . revival of dramatics—digging up costumes and stage sets . . . the long walk to breakfast . . . practice teaching, and oh, the bus ride . . . 8 o'clocks . . . the bunk beds on the second floor . . . Janie's shoes . . . playing bridge at tables . . . restrictions on late telephone calls . . . singing on the steps . . . no more hall duty . . . the lovely relaxation of the weeks in the practice house . . . May Day

and Kay the Queen . . . dean's list . . . sunbathing on the south end balcony . . . ghosts in the doorway . . . first aid on Wednesday nights . . . those gay weekends when the dorm was depopulated . . . Guests of the Alumnae—also waitresses . . . Essie's pajamas . . . the night owls . . . the Dean's teas . . . those wicker chairs in the hilarium . . . learning to play the piano . . . the cigarette shortage—uptown Thursdays . . . wearing sneakers without socks . . . term papers in a last minute rush . . . too much noise on the third floor—Sorry Pat . . . caps and gowns, with dignity . . . Rhoda's math . . . dancing to records in the hilarium . . . all quiet from 10:30 til 11:00 . . . Pat's car—rides uptown . . . birthday parties . . . marriages . . . El: "California, here I come!" . . . ice cubes in the cellar . . . who forgot to empty their ashtrays? . . . the Home Ec excursion to New York . . . Anchors aweigh for Sunday . . . 20% . . . tap dancing . . . Winnie beats us by a term . . . gathering flowers for May Day in Puttles . . . weekend at Wildwood with car and gas . . . sleeping on the balcony—and oh, the backaches . . . empty mailboxes . . . Joe, did you bring me anything? . . . who took my cigarettes? . . . the Infirmary apartment . . . no running water after 10:30! . . . silverfish and thousand-leggers . . . breaking rules . . . serving in the dining hall and first choice for tables . . . snow for three weeks straight . . . the late show at the movies . . . the REVIEW returns . . . weekend at Skip's "Five rooms and a path" . . . no more Women's College—co-ed from now on, so they say . . . the Gaiety review in the Hilarium . . . change your sheets on Fridays . . . Winnie's wedding . . . the Junior Prom with no admission fee . . . Putting the Blue and Gold together . . . Peg's car with the doors that wouldn't shut . . . practicing for the May Pole Dance . . . the proofs of our pictures—ugh! . . . Germany surrenders—yippee! . . . shake-up in the administration, effective at our departure . . . Commencement invitations . . . our last blissful (?) days at Delaware . . . Graduation (?) . . .

## HOME EC CLUB CONCLUDES YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The Home Economics Club concluded its year's activities with a business-social meeting held on the lawn by the Home Management House. An election of officers was held with the following results: president, Lucy Rumpstich; vice-president, Berniece Jones; secretary, Kathryn Ann Ewing; treasurer, Marilou Willard; and publicity chairman, Jean Barlow. After the election a party was given by the freshmen with Henrietta Miller in charge of the entertainment and Mary Simpson in charge of the refreshments. The meeting was climaxed by swimming in the pool in the gym.

## Back the Mighty Seventh!

## GRAPHIC ART

—by Jack Harty—

An exhibition of the Graphic Arts, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, is now on display in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library. Original woodcuts, wood engravings, etchings, drypoints, aquatints and lithographs are included in the exhibit, which represents the work of some of the most important of the modern artists—Matisse, Gauguin, Whistler, Diego Rivera, Peggy Bacon, Kuniyoshi, Kandinsky, Mary Cassatt and Ernest Fiene.

Interesting introductory comments accompany each section. For example, a woodcut, it is explained, is likely to have more white areas and appear as a black drawing on white, while the engraving has more black and appears as white on black. The details of the various processes are explained also.

Howard Cook's wood engraving of an airplane with its bird's-eye view of farm lands and the patterns of the cultivated fields show the wonderful delicacy and intricacy that engravings can have. In contrast, there is a bold, heavy caricature of Charlie Chaplin, a wood cut which shows the differences in the two mediums clearly.

In Cook's etching "Mexican Interior" you can almost feel the roundness of the bowls and the depths in the peasants' faces. James McNeil Whistler (the one who had the mother) is represented by a "Scene on the Thames" showing sailors relaxing with their pipes and their ships in the background. Peggy Bacon (whom Alexander Brook has caught at work in his lithograph "The Printmaker") is also represented by two humorous drypoints.

Among the lithographs, Diego Rivera's smooth, crayon-like "Fruits of Labor" shows his typical round-faced Mexican children. Another typical work is "Dancer Resting" by Henri Matisse, done in his usual free, quick, light style.

The exhibit, one of the best we have had in a long time, will be shown until June 27. It is interesting and vastly informative, giving the amateur an idea of how this type of art is done in a clear, explanatory way. I wish the pictures could be hung a little higher though so we wouldn't have to stoop.

## BE STILL, THOU MIND

Be still, thou mind, dwell not in reminiscence,  
The thing is done, forget and let it be;  
Fate weaves past conceptions to consistence.  
They matter not, as long as you are free,  
Twill do no good to caper from reality,  
To build around your phantasies and dreams;  
Rip away the veil that deadens the mentality,  
Cast aside the dark and walk where sunlight gleams—  
For man supreme lives in a twofold world,  
The one he lives, the other hopes to be;  
Tied hand and foot by fate, to melancholy hurled,  
The real he casts aside and returns to phantasy,  
But phantasies of freedom play tricks on worldly man,  
While floating in a dream his clear consciousness fades;  
And mirage doth truly mystify, but we must to earth again,  
To trade lethargic black for a far more potent shade.

—RUSS NEWCOMBE

## RECORD DATA

Top romantic ballad of the summer months may well be "The More I See You," a sentimental hit number from the film "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe." You either can kick your heels to Sammy Kaye's smooth dance version or loll back with the favorite date in what's left of the old garden swing, and on another Victor platter, listen to popular radio songstress Georgia Gibbs warble the lush romantic words.

You letter men, just to keep matters even these starry nights, might place the latest Perry Como platter next to the turntable and give the armful an earful of "Temptation," an all-time ballad favorite. Perry's romantic baritone continues the mood on the reverse side with "I'll Always Be With You."

To keep the atmosphere from getting too muggy, Tony Pastor's sensational novelty recording of "Five Salted Peanuts" is just the disc to lighten the atmosphere with a few laughs. There also are plenty of chuckles on its plattermate, "Bell Bottom Trousers." Pastor shares the vocal spotlight with Ruth McCullough on this one.

## POST-GRADUATE PLANS

Lois Mae Tomhave will be at Dewees in Philadelphia after July 30. You may look her up in the College Shop if you happen to be there.

Trudeau Earley will be with the American Viscose Corporation in Virginia.

## WITH OUR ALUMNI

Midshipman Byron McCandless, '46, visited the campus last Sunday and Monday after arriving back from a trip around the world.

Pvt. Newell Duncan was seen floating about campus this week.

Aubrey Smoot, '46, was commissioned an ensign at Columbia University on April 26 and is now on an LSM in the Pacific.

Merwyn Deverell, '47, has been assigned to radio school at Great Lakes.

Lt. Samuel Armour, '40, is in England where he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and also the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. Warner Merrill, '44, was graduated from Chemical Warfare O.C.S. last week and will be stationed at Edgewood until further assignment.

## PI MU EPSILON MEETING HELD

The initiation ceremony for the electees of Pi Mu Epsilon was held on Thursday, June 14. At that time Allen G. Montgomery, Col. Daniel M. Bates, Rhoda P. Ginsberg, Jeanne H. LeFevre, Agnes F. Wright, E. Russell Johnston, William P. Barnes, John D. Henry, C. Leon Parker and Herbert F. Kraemer (U. S. Navy) were named members of the fraternity. Election of officers resulted in the following appointments: director, Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber; president, F. William Kirsch; secretary, Jeanne H. LeFevre; and treasurer, Professor Ralph W. Jones.

Dr. Lewis Beck, assistant professor of philosophy at the University, now on leave for the duration with Hercules Powder Company, spoke to the group on his avocation, cryptanalysis and cryptography. His talk was very interesting and enlightening to the group. Excellent refreshments of punch, cup cakes, mints, and salted nuts were served.

The retiring officers of the honorary fraternity are these: president, Mrs. Grace Keen; secretary, W. John Layton; and the replaced director (due to absence from the country), Dr. Carl J. Rees.

## JANE SINCLAIR COMPLETES CONTRACT

Mrs. Jane Hastings Sinclair, who has been directing dramatics at the University this school year, completed her contract this month. She successfully directed the Christmas pageant, "The Cradle Song," and "The Physician in Spite of Himself." She served as a leader for the rebirth of the once-active dramatics group at the college.

A complete dramatic program will be resumed next fall under the direction of Dr. C. R. Kase, Director of Dramatics, who recently returned from over two years' service as Theatrical Adviser for the U. S. Army overseas.

Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Sinclair for taking such a personal interest in our dramatic productions, and making this season successful.

Compliments of

Continental-Diamond

Fibre Company

Newark, Delaware

RHODES

Drugs

College Supplies

Sundries

Text Books

DRUG

Candies

Soda Water

Pennants

Cigars

Cigarettes

STORE

JACKSON'S HARDWARE

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

THE MEN MAY RANT AND RAVE BUT  
IT'S ALWAYS THE WOMEN WHO HAVE  
—THE LAST WORD—

### Warner Whirl

Zip had quite a little vacation these last few days—tell us, how was Rehoboth? . . . Good to see Doc Voorhees back on campus again—too bad there weren't more of us around to welcome her back to the abode of her Freshman days . . . How did Kay ever get so much sunburn in such a short time? . . . Rhoda has been wondering how many pages Mr. Arnold Bennett is worth . . . Saturday night we were all so happy to hear the rain—"all 25 drops of it" (quote Carrick) . . . Lost: one shoe—no bloodhound necessary to pick up scent—Please return to Janie (when Vandy's not around) . . . What a relief it is to be able to get out in the open to sleep, even if the boards aren't conducive to comfortable rest—big conflict: backache or suffocation . . . wonderful idea, that plunge hour on Sunday afternoon—Why don't we do that more often? . . . oh, the heat and the work—but always remember—it won't be long, and it'll be all over . . . heavy woolen caps and gowns in the summer sunshine . . .

Just a few coming dates and events for all to remember: June 22-29—the death sentence, prolonged . . . July 1—released, for a \$10.00 fee . . . July 3-10—recuperation amid sand, sea, and air . . . temporary escape available June 27! . . .

### New Castle Notes

One more was added to our growing list of engaged gals last Monday when Dottie Mae came back from Washington with her diamond, and a beautiful one it is, too. Best of luck, Dottie!

The dorm emptied rapidly last weekend leaving about four girls to hold the fort on the third floor. Evidently everyone is taking that last fling before exams are really upon us. The heat was too much for Ivy, Moose, Jean and Sody on Sunday so they got a car and went to the New Castle ferry where they rode very comfortably for a while enjoying the breezes . . . and Sody pitched pennies with a soldier on the deck!

Rudy Green paid us a visit this weekend. Just couldn't stay away from us any longer. Good news, kids, she says the cigarette shortage is easing up in New York.

Anne Hulme startled us all by establishing what we firmly believe is the Women's College record. She left the dorm at 8:15 sharp . . . and made the 8:18!

Bobbie started out for a "simple Friday night date" and ended up on a weekend at Atlantic City. Now that is what I call luck . . . of course the bus wreck at the other end doesn't sound too appetizing but what price sunburn?

Our Jayne covered herself with glory in the Home Ec lab. It seems that she walked in and her teacher asked her if she would please light the electric stove. Nothing loth, Jayne lit a match and held it to the burner. Amid the ensuing howls of the class, Miss Selke then asked her to light the gas stove. But Jayne was fast on her feet this time—"Oh, no," she cried, "you can't fool me this time!" . . . and turned the gas on and walked off . . . waiting for a case of "spontaneous congestion." Jayne?

The Nutrition Class bade a fond farewell to their rats Tuesday and surrendered them to the Anatomy Class to dissect. Dr. Russell was ex-

plaining at great length the anatomical structure of the little beasts, placing special emphasis on the thymus gland. Bernie listened attentively for about ten minutes and, feeling vaguely that she should know something about this thing, in an effort to Bring it Back to Mind, inquired, "What is the function of the thymus gland, I forget?" To which Dr. Russell replied, "No wonder . . . the function isn't known!"

The hot weather proved to be too much for Butch and Sabby Monday night, so they dragged pillows, etc. down to the common room and holed in for the night . . . not on the sofa as one might expect but under the piano.

Happy vacation, everyone, and see you in the fall!

### Sussex Scribbles

Sussex has spent a very quiet week, and no one has done anything spectacular with which to make the headlines. Ginny Alleman managed to break the monotony when Bill appeared on the campus with her engagement ring. Incidentally, it's a beautiful ring.

La Catts's back flips have gone to war. George entertained the boys in the Hospital at Bainbridge Thursday night. Ask her how that cute fellow is, the one who had a relapse when she winked at him.

Room-drawing this week had everyone on campus biting their nails. The situation was settled happily for almost all, but we still can't solve the mystery of Room 219, which everybody wanted and no one was allowed to take . . . maybe there's no more room in Brown Hall.

The hot weather occasions some strange sights. McKin had the bright idea of sleeping in the Common Room, and was it cool! Sorry, both sofas are reserved for the rest of the term. The chem lab serves coke and pretzels on hot days. What a life!

Newell Duncan made a surprise visit to Jane Platt on Saturday, and was welcomed by representatives of the second floor in various stages of dress and undress. Weren't you, Dee?

Things certainly ganged up on Shirley Astrin this week-end. Her "Harry" phoned her before she left for Georgia. A "med" student rings the bell during "quiet" hours Sunday night and asked to say "good-by" to Shirley. Quite a conversation, eh, Shirley?

## AFIF TANNOUS WAS SPEAKER ON MIDDLE EAST

Monday, June 11, Mr. Afif Tannous, Senior Agricultural Economist for the United States Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, spoke on the influence of the United States on the Middle East.

As an orientation lesson he explained the various things upon which the Syrians place strong emphasis. They emphasize the Moslem religion, which has 250,000,000 followers. They stress agriculture, family ties, and leadership. Personal relationship is strong; e.g., it used to be "For the sake of this beard . . . (do something)." The Syrians advocate leisure time. They carry no watches; and when someone says they will meet you at 4 p.m., you inquire whether it is American (on the dot) or Arabic (during the afternoon) time.

Americans tend to forget that they borrowed much from the Arabian peoples, who carried the torch of learning from the Greeks to us in medicine, chemistry, arithmetic, and other sciences. During 1880-1890 many immigrants from Syria and Lebanon flowed into America and were caught by our way of life. They have attempted to assimilate the Four Freedoms in their land. These illiterate people saw the advantages of our methods of education. Schools had been introduced in 1860 by missionaries. Now they have three universities. The largest, the American University of Beirut, where 2300 students from 25 countries study. 90% of the leaders are the products of American education. 10 of the 15 delegates at the San Francisco Conference are American system products.

The people in the Middle East have faith in our ideas. With our products go messages of culture. Chevrolet automobiles have been nicknamed "mountain goats." Radio has enabled other countries to be heard in remote sections. Movies and Hollywood stars wield tremendous influence in the area.

**MILLARD F. DAVIS**

EIGHT THIRTY ONE MARKET STREET

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Meet Me at

**DE LUXE CANDY SHOP**

SANDWICHES and SODAS

**DEER PARK HOTEL**

Dine

Drink

Dance

Reasonable Prices

**STATE THEATRE**

Wednesday & Thursday, June 20 & 21

Hotel Berlin

Friday & Saturday, June 22 & 23

Affairs of Susan

Monday & Tuesday, June 25 & 26

Objective Burma

Wednesday & Thursday, June 27 & 28

Bring On the Girls



For  
tes  
ke  
he  
he  
ace  
em  
ey  
ip.  
to  
ne  
ey  
ey  
it  
the

ved  
ied  
in  
sci-  
om  
and  
at-  
in  
ad-  
pols  
ries.  
gest.  
2300  
the  
ion.  
Com-

n in  
of  
tick-  
bled  
ions.  
dous

## CAMERA OPERATORS REPORT &amp; CERTIFICATE

REEL NO. 18

Microsurance Inc.

JOB NO. 8451

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

NEWSPAPERS - "DELAWARE REVIEW"

CUSTOMER NAME

CLASS OF RECORDS

NO.	INDEXING	
START		
1	NOV. 26, 1935 - Vol 54 CONT.	21
2		22
3		23
4		24
5		25
6		26
7		27
8		28
9		29
10		30
11		
12		
13		
14		
15		
16		
17		
18		
19		
20		

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I HAVE  
 PHOTOGRAPHED THE DOCUMENTS OF THE  
 ABOVE DESCRIBED COMPANY  
 STARTING WITH NOV 26, 1935 - Vol 54  
 CONT.  
 ENDING WITH JUNE 20, 1945 - Vol 64 -  
 (GRAD. SUPPLEMENT)

James Flynn  
 Camera Operator  
Microsurance Inc.

8-13-57  
 Date



**END**



# **START ADDITIONS**

**ROLL NO. 18**



Vol 61 No. 2

TUE. 9-15-42

## SPORTS

## Hen Scratches

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

The selection of Walt Paul, Hugh Bogovich, and Al Newcomb to lead the Delaware football eleven for the coming campaign seems to be a pretty good choice in spite of the oddity of the event. Of the nine senior candidates—Paul, Bill Laurelli, Herk Furman, "Broadway" Barlow, Ed Carullo, Bogovich, Newcomb, Harney Hancock, and Bugs Baer—the voters of the squad picked a trio of swell leaders and three of the main cogs in the Blue Hen grid machine.

Paul, Murray's cool, precisioned punter, has earned several places for himself in the statistics of the '42 Football Guide, both in long pass plays and in punt runbacks. Bogy, a good fifth man in any opponents backfield, rated honorable mention by the All-American Board of Football for his stellar play at guard last year. Both men, in addition to their prolific pastime, do a lot of Chemical Engineering. Walt completes a full day with his Advanced ROTC, while "Hugo" works on into the night as President of the Senior Class and President of the Student Council.

"Silent Al" Newcomb, the man who's always there, furnishes the capable signal-calling for the Hens, besides being the No. 1 blocking back. His consistency at this latter art causes the fans of the Big Blue to take him for granted—a guy who does his job in the shadow of the limelight. His position is comparable to that of a Michigan center who played with Tom Harmon. Once the pivot man explained: "Of course, you're a great running back, and I'm only a forgotten center, but wouldn't you feel like a fool back there, if I didn't center the ball?"

The possibility of having a frosh team looks bright, and the multitude of yearlings, good ones at that, on the squad enhances the prospects of the proposed freshman eleven being a good one.

Among the yearlings on the top of the totem pole are Hugh McClelland, a potential triple-threat back from Episcopal Academy, Pless Poole, end from Winston-Salem, N. C. and Gene Carrell, tackle from West Nottingham Academy.

Roy (Pecker) Hand, muscle-bound pride and joy of the Eastern Shore, his finally broken down and gone out for soccer. Coach Lawrence may now look forward to a decided uplift in moral among the booters.

Frosh Reporter  
"Covers" Blue Hen  
Training House

"Write a column!" Sounds simple enough, but how? Gee, we don't know anyone—or—sure we do! There's my old high school standby, Walt Marusa. Yes, "Moose" would make a swell interview.

So, we trudged up to the Training House intent on getting the line on "Moose." Somewhere on the second floor we cornered the hefty Marusa conversing with Buck Thompson and Paul "Barrell" Hart.

What say, "Moose," we barged in, how about an interview.

## "Moose" Doesn't Talk

Walt grinned from ear to ear, shyed away, and bellowed, "I gotta see the Dean, gotta see the Dean." And that was just about the last peep we got out of Marusa. Well, we didn't exactly give up on the "Moose" story, but getting Marusa to talk's tougher than getting a new set of tires. "Impossible!" Well that's the right idea.

In desperation, we turned to Buck Thompson. Buck's a wavy-haired, six foot, 190 pound Sophomore who hails from Manasquan High School, N. J. For those who already don't know, Buck will be recalled as a regular end on last season's undefeated Blue Hen grid team.

We asked Buck if he noticed any marked difference between high school and collegiate ball.

"Sure," responded Buck, much to our delight. "Collegiate competition is much keener and tougher."

Can you more or less illustrate that, Buck?

## Wash. Col. Game Rough

"Well, take last year's Washington College game. That was the roughest game I ever played. Those 'Shoremens' beat on my head all game as though it were a punching bag."

"Collegiate ball," continued Buck, "is much more polished and that in turn can be traced to more advanced and stricter coaching. The advanced coaching also makes it harder to get breaks."

Buck points out that living with the boys brings about a closer relationship and a better understanding between the fellows that make up a collegiate aggregation than among the boys of a high school squad.

Thompson matriculated at Franklin and Marshall Academy in 1940 and roomed with Danny Wood, another Blue Hen, of whom Buck predicts much will be heard. Buck relates with little enthusiasm how the F. and M. Acad. team on which he played end, swamped the Del. J. V.'s, of whom Lord, Furman, Seitz and many other Hen athletes were then members by a 39-6 score.

## In One Losing Game in Five Years

It's interesting to note that during Buck's entire scholastic and collegiate career, he has participated in only one losing contest. He played in three years of undefeated ball at Manasquan High (22 wins), in seven triumphs and one setback, at F. and M. Acad., and on last season's undefeated team at Delaware, for a total of 36 wins and one loss in five years of competition. We hope his win charm remains with the Murraymen.

What do you think of this year's Freshmen turnout and this season's team as a whole compared to last year's? Buck had an answer for that one, too.

## Rates '42 Team Over '41

"Those Freshmen really look good and some of them are gonna play a lot of ball this year. I think this year's team has a slight edge over last year's because of the strong Freshmen squad. But don't get me wrong. We're far from over-confident. We've nothing to be confident about. We're gonna play each game as it comes."—M. Z.

Blue Hens Start Scrimmages As Five  
Team Squad Gets In Shape For Opener

Lengthy scrimmages featured this week's Blue Hen football drills with the emphasis being placed on punting and passing under pressure. So far defensive play of the Hens has highlighted the workouts, with pass defense proving highly enlightening.

38 Soccer Players  
Complete First  
Week of Practice

Coach Bill Lawrence's University of Delaware soccer squad has now completed a week of calisthenic drills topped off by brief periods of instruction in the fundamentals of the game.

Last Tuesday Coach Lawrence, determined that his boys would be in shape for their first game, which is to be played against Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., sent them through one of the most rigorous calisthenic routines that a Blue Hen soccer squad has seen in many a year.

Wednesday the squad, which now numbers 38, stretched their tired and aching muscles in preparation for another grueling session of calisthenics with Coach Lawrence at the helm. The drill this time, although not as tough as the one the day before, was accompanied by grunts and groans from every member of the squad. The soccerites were in misery.

Thursday arrived and 38 soccer hopefuls again staggered out to the practice ground and lined up for their third day of calisthenics. The drill was not as grueling as those of the preceding days and though the boys were still a little stiff, they were in high spirits for by this time their muscles were beginning to respond and they were itching to begin booting a soccer ball around.

Balls were brought out Thursday, Friday and Monday, and Coach Lawrence began instructing his aspirants in the art of kicking and heading a soccer ball. Veterans Wingate, DiSabatino, Gotschalls, Fernandez, Irwin, Legates, Ketchum and Captain Siemen assisted in the instruction of new candidates. Members of last year's on hand and seeking a berth on the team, included Roland Reed, George L'impers, and Ferd Barnum. It is still too early to predict anything about positions on this year's soccer team, but judging from the early drills, several freshmen look very promising and may win their way into a starting berth when the Hens open against the Diplomats.

It will be remembered from last year, at least in the early games, the Blue and Gold footballers were particularly weak against passes. This year Coach Murray is determined that the Hens will be ready for any kind of aerial offense that opponents have to offer.

Five complete teams took part in last week's drills which saw Coach Murray pitting a Blue team against a Gold team in light scrimmages. Those on the Blue team line were Barney Hancock at center, Hugh Bogovich and Walt Marusa at the guards, Bob Furman and Tony Staloni at the tackles, and Wade Pitt and Buck Thompson at the wings. The backs were Paul Hart, fullback; Walt, Paul and Art Millman, halfbacks and Al Newcomb, quarterback.

Opposing them, the Gold team had George Barlow and Pless Pool on the flanks; Marv Zeitz and Gene Carroll at the tackles; Bill Laurelli and Ed Carullo at the guards, and Jack Messick at center. Gold backs were Coady, fullback; Lee Baer and Danny Wood, halfbacks and Horace Ginn, fullback.

It was also announced on Tuesday that the condition of Fred Sposato, stellar sophomore back recently taken to Wilmington General Hospital with pneumonia, was very much improved, and that "Spiz" is on the road to recovery.

Heavy defensive work was on the bill for the Hen griders Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Diminutive Bill Laurelli has been particularly impressive in these drills by piling up plays thrust at the center of the line with machine-like precision.

A few minor injuries cropped up during the latter part of the week. Paul (Barrel) Hart bruised his hurling arm, while Joe Coady suffered a slight wrist injury. Freshman fullback, Steve Romanick from Millville (N. J.) High took Hart's place in the scrimmage's for a short period to allow Hart to take it easy for a while.

Freshmen who saw considerable action in the drills against the veterans during the past week include McClelland, Jim Walls, Bill Cole, Wat Malyk, Bob McCurry, Paul Gladden, Ed Newcomb, Jack Coulter, Bob Campbell, Jim Otten and Bob Gilson.

★ WING TIPS ★



**Cut I.O.**  
WHO IS IN ACTUAL  
COMMAND OF A  
BOMBER AS IT NEARS  
ITS TARGET?  
PLANE PICTURED ARMYB-29



**HANGAR FLYING...**  
THE PILOT OF THE BOMBER  
ABOVE MADE HIS FIRST "SPIN."  
"CRASHES-GOT LOST" THE  
SAFE WAY-IN A LINK TRAINER  
SUCH AS USED AT RANDOLPH  
FIELD, TEX. AS AN AVIATION  
CADET, HE LEARNED BLIND  
FLYING, COCKPIT INSTRU-  
MENTS, IN A MACHINE THAT  
SIMULATES FLYING CONDITIONS.

**ANSWER:** IN FULL COMMAND OF PLANE TILL BOMBS ARE DROPPED.  
IN ORDER TO USE BOMBIGHT CORRECTLY THE BOMBARDIER

## Flash ! ! !

- You can now receive THE REVIEW for three terms at the old price for two terms, just \$2.00.
- Faculty members, W.C.D. students and others interested may subscribe to THE REVIEW by sending \$2.00 with your name and address to Harry Zutz, business manager.

Subscribe at once so you won't  
miss a copy

ORIGINAL  
REEL NO. 18

JOB NO.

8451

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE MICROFILM IMAGES APPEARING  
ON THIS ROLL OF MICROFILM BETWEEN "START ADDITIONS" AND "END  
ADDITIONS" ARE TRUE COPIES OF THOSE DOCUMENTS OF

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

WHICH  
WERE MISSING OR PROVED UNREADABLE UPON INSPECTION OF THE IMAGES  
ON THE ORIGINAL ROLL OF MICROFILM, THE REEL NUMBER OF WHICH IS  
SHOWN ABOVE.

8-14-57

Date

James Flynn

Camera Operator

Microsurance Inc.

END OF

**ADDITIONS**

(certificate)