



The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



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Enlisted Reserve Students Still In Doubtful Darkness

The past week has seen much confusion on the status of those students who are enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. In addition, neither the War Department nor the President himself seems to be able to clarify the situation to the satisfaction of those concerned.

In answer to inquiries by THE REVIEW for an explanation of the status of those students who are in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Military Department would only say that they are in no position to advise those students as to their actual standing in the national draft, but it was felt that those who were enlisted would not be called until all available manpower had been tapped from other sources.

Captain A. B. Roberson, Adjutant of the Military Department, warned against unnecessary alarm occasioned by so-called "latrine rumors" which are elaborated upon in the newspapers by amateur strategists. For the most part, latrine rumors are piece meal ideas gathered in snatches and imagined together for a good story. As soon as official orders are released for publication, THE REVIEW will publish the true picture of the situation.

The War Department requires that the military training program in colleges consist of 2/3 physical training and 1/3 military drill. Therefore, the drill period will not be used for physical training maneuvers, as was rumored last week the two hours of physical education required of all students in the R. O. T. C. filling the necessary quota.

Freshmen of Both Colleges Meet At Old College Dance

Once again the Commons of Old College was filled with gaiety and stamping feet as the newly arrived Freshmen from both colleges took over from 8:30 to 12:00 P. M. last Saturday night in the annual Freshmen-get-together. This is the dance designed to bring the pulchritude of Woman's College into a closer social contact with the charm of the Men's College. The dance was strictly informal, and all those attending came stag so that there could be no head starts made by the more resourceful members of the Freshmen class.

All enterprising upper-classmen were barred from the dance, leaving the lucky freshmen with a clear field to the coy beauty of the Women's College. This was true, however, in theory only. Upper-classmen always manage to crash this dance and this year was no different.

Freshmen from both college wore their identifications so that introductions could be made swiftly and easily. Oh, those lucky freshmen!

Music for the evening was supplied by the unique rhythms of Chris Sanderson and his folk music. The program was composed of both modern and folk dancing. Chris Sanderson gave verbal directions for the barn dances.

The barn dance idea had never been tried before at the get-togethers and gave the dance a new twist that was apparently enjoyed by all those present.

In the receiving line for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Daugherty, Miss Quasita Drake, Helen Kaiser and Pete Reburn.

Stewart Announces Jr. Prom Date — Nov. 25

Arthur Stewart, President of the Junior class, has announced the Junior Prom Committee for the dance to be held November 25, 1942. The committees, who have already begun functioning, are as follows: Eddie Golin, Executive Chairman; Henry Vinchester and Hast Carey, Program Committee; Gil Spiegel and Bernard Tannen, Band Committee; Ben Zolper, Tom Saunders, and Harry McKenry, Distribution Committee; George Samuels and George Singly, Decorations Committee; and Phil Dougherty and Bill Dugan, Miscellaneous Committee.

Delaware's largest affair, the Junior Prom will probably have the largest turnout this year since its initiation to the U. of Delaware's social calendar. The dance will feature a big name band and will be restricted to the University students only.

Radio Guild Issues Call for Freshman Broadcast Talent

With reorganization well underway, the Radio Guild of the University of Delaware issues a call for Freshmen of both colleges who are interested in any phase of broadcasting. Tryouts are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 3:00 to 5:30 P. M. at Mitchell Hall.

The great number of former Guild members not returning this year has left many vacancies open to Freshmen who will be trained for future activity. The Guild handles all phases of Broadcasting. The Technical Divisions is under the directorship of Jack Culver. John Annand is director of the Music Division. Publicity is in charge of Joy Bohlman. The director of the Scrip Department has not been chosen as yet and Freshmen with any writing ability are particularly desirable in this field. Dick Aydelotte is in charge of Announcing and Lloyd Jones handles the Forum Committee.

October 4 is the date scheduled for the first broadcast of "The University on the Air" but as yet the program has not been announced. This year the Guild will endeavor to create that personal student interest in its programs which seemed to have disappeared last year.

At a special meeting called Monday Sept. 7, the Radio Guild elected Phyllis White president of the organization, replacing James Quinn who resigned last May. Other officers elected were: Mary Ellen Newton replacing Phyllis White as secretary and Hugh George taking over the post of Councilor-at-Large. Those officers retained from last year are Jack Culver, Treasurer and Naomi Pass Council-at-Large.

The executive committee which met immediately afterwards selected Layton Maybrey, prominent member of the Mitchell Hall dramatic group, Director of Broadcasts for this year. New members who joined the Guild last spring are: Art Stewart, John Annand, Henry Brainard, Dick Althouse, James Gottshall, E. P. Shumacher, Hugh George, Heinz Otto, Lynn Preston, Roland Reed, Betty Eckles, Gail Murray, Mary Ellen Newton, Miriam Tanner, Kay Weimar, Dot Welsh, Kay Guinard, Nancy Hammond, Nancy Quayle, Ruth Newcomer, Doris Regas, Elsie Frying.

Women students at Hunter College, New York, are training to become weather observers at airports and bureaus.

Newcomb, Paul and Bogovitch Elected Football Captains

For the first time in the history of the school the University of Delaware Blue Hen football team will be led by tri-captains. The three captains elected at a special meeting held in the Training House last Friday are Hugh Bogovitch, Walter Paul and Albert Newcomb.

When the votes were counted, a three-way tie resulted, and, rather than vote on these three men, it was unanimously decided by the lettermen to make them tri-captains.

Bogovitch came to the Blue Hen institution from Turtle Creek, Pa., High School. For his outstanding feats on the gridiron last year Hugh received honorable mention on an All-American team picked by one leading coach from every state in the country. Coach Bill Murray considers him one of the best guards in college football today, and several leading sports writers refer to often as a fifth man in the backfields of Delaware opponents. Besides his gridiron exploits, Bogovitch handles the job of President of the Student Council with equal finesse, and also hurls for the Blue and Gold baseball team.

One of the cleverest break-away ball toters that the University of Delaware has witnessed on its gridiron in many a year is Walt Paul. Walt hails from West Nottingham Academy, where, strangely enough, he played end. Last year Walt was the Hen's leading ground gainer. He ran several punts back for touchdowns and thrilled Delaware fans one memorable rainy afternoon at Wilmington Park when after intercepting a forward pass, he raced eighty yards through the entire Mount St. Mary eleven for a touchdown.

Al Newcomb also hails from West Nottingham Academy, where he played in the backfield on the same team as Paul. In his senior year Al was elected Captain of the Academy team, which completed the season without a defeat.

Al was quarterback on last year's team and piloted the boys through to an undefeated season. The only touchdown of his college career came against Washington College last year at Wilmington Park at a time when the Hens needed six points in the worst kind of a way. His touchdown tied the game and the Hens went on to win in the last quarter, emerging on the long end of an 18-6 count.

With these capable hustlers at the helm the University of Delaware football team should enjoy another very successful season.

Iowa State college student defense council recently formed an educational committee to make certain that every student has a chance to know the facts about the world's crisis.

Welcome Dance

Pete Reburn, social chairman for Delaware, announced last week that the annual Welcome Dance would be held this Saturday, September 19, in Old College. The dance will start at 8:30 p. m.

All Delaware College students are invited. The athletic season tickets are tickets of admission.

Marjorie Reinhardt Is Commons Dietitian

With a record number of students eating at the Delaware Commons, Miss Marjorie M. Reinhardt, the new dietitian, has quite a job on her hands. However, everything seems to be under control and with the help of her assistant, as well as four or five head waiters, the Commons is gradually settling down to normal routine.

In an interview last week, Miss Reinhardt commented favorably on the University of Delaware students.

"I think the boys as a whole are despite the inadequate facilities at fine," she said. She added that Commons, the spirit of the boys seems very good and that in spite of the handicaps of labor and food shortages and inadequate equipment, she feels conditions will improve within the next two weeks.

Miss Reinhardt is a native of Wisconsin. She received her B.S. degree from Milwaukee-Downes and did graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia. She has worked as a dietitian in Chicago for five years and in Philadelphia for seven years. However, she stated that this is her first experience with a group of exclusively boys and that she is finding it very interesting.

Cheerleaders To Revive Spirit For Football Season

This year, the cheerleaders are planning a more active schedule than ever before. With the uncertainty of a school band, more responsibility rests upon the cheerleaders to keep the old Delaware spirit at a high pitch during the coming football season. Also, with everybody skimping on fuel and tires, the cheering squad will work hard to give the Blue Hen team a good send off for games that are too far away to permit a large Delaware attendance.

Headed by Dick Tybout, veteran of three years cheerleading, the squad is working hard to cope with the situation. Practice is being held two evenings a week in the auditorium of Wolf Hall to promote coordination and team work. The frosh are being drilled at regular intervals in the songs and cheers that helped to drive the Delaware team to victory last year. New megaphones have been purchased and are now being painted in the traditional Gold and Blue, blue letters on a gold background instead of the gold letters on a blue background as "the meg" have been painted from time immemorial, and the blue hen is taking a last long look at her nice white feathers before the cheerleaders smear them with blue dye.

Men on the squad will be Reed, and Quinn, juniors; Ayars and Poole, sophomores; Baker, who has been selected from the freshman to fill the vacancy left by Bill Livergood; and Tybout, senior.

No Hitch-Hiking

I have been informed by Chief William Cunningham, of the Newark police force, that no "hitch-hiking" of any sort will be tolerated this school year. Anyone violating this law will be punished accordingly.

Hugh M. Bogovitch
President
Student Council

Dr. Hullihen, Col. Anderson, College Hour Speakers

Pre-Induction Training Explained By Anderson

During College Hour on Thursday, September 10, Lt. Col. Samuel Anderson of the Coast Artillery of the United States Army delivered a very forceful explanation of the Pre-Induction Training offered at the University of Delaware. Despite the rapidly changing developments in recent days, the principles which Col. Anderson set forth Thursday are still in effect.

After College Hour had been opened by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," Walter Hullihen, President of the University of Delaware, introduced Col. Anderson. In a dynamic fifty-two minute talk Col. Anderson fully explained the opportunities for enlistment in the Pre-Induction Training offered here. He stated that the government wants young men to stay in college as long as possible, but that at any time the Secretary of War reserves the right to draw them away from their studies. He further emphasized that the purpose of allowing young men to remain in college was not to benefit the students themselves although it does do this but to enable the army to have a pool of officer candidates for training along lines helpful to the war effort. Following Col. Anderson's talk, President Hullihen outlined in connection with the war effort the relation of the University to the male students.

Summary of Remarks

The following is a brief summary of the thoughts and principles outlined by Col. Anderson:

The gravity of the situation today obviously indicates that the Army and Navy must expand rapidly. There is a great need for officers and this need will continue to increase. There must be a pool of officer material from which to draw new officers for the expanding army and to replace the casualties of war. In order to get these officers, should we turn the colleges into military schools? No! That was tried in the last war and it did not prove entirely satisfactory.

The college curriculum will not be interrupted any more than necessary to carry on the work of the P. I. T. As it now stands, the college course develops officer material quite well if pursued conscientiously. It is not, however, the purpose to exempt men merely because they are college men; it is primarily to help the Army and Navy get officer material.

At this university I have not yet met one man who has tried to evade the draft.

Every student now enrolled at Delaware College is eligible for the Enlisted Reserve plan if he can pass the physical examination. Of the group in the Enlisted Reserve twenty-eight per cent is earmarked for the Army Air Corps. The advantages of the plan are that it allows students to remain in college until called by the Secretary of War and that they have a higher rating when they enter the Army.

College boys should not think themselves superior to "Jaw Zitch" who shovels coal all day long. They are merely lucky enough to have had their intellect trained and developed more than boys less fortunate. Once when a respected leader of his community was walking along the street, he saw a man lying in

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942

University Band

The football team is faithfully practicing every afternoon, the cheerleaders are teaching the Freshmen the Delaware cheers and are learning new routines for themselves, but where is the University Band? Here we are, less than two weeks before the first game, and a band has not even been formed, let alone had any practice.

Whose fault is this? That is a question that does not seem to have an answer. In past years, Sgt., now Lt. Overstreet was in charge of the band, and he saw that a band was on the field for that first game. However, he left Delaware only a few weeks before this term began and the administration has not been able to do much about a band in this short space of time.

The picture is getting a little brighter, now, as the student body starts the ball rolling. A Student Council committee is now attempting to organize a band for football games. Funds are available, we have uniforms, a band director is being secured, and all that is necessary now is a little more student interest by those who can play band instruments.

You may not be husky enough to make the football team, but if you can play an instrument you can join the band and help push the team over the goal line from the grandstand.

Honor System

At the College Hour last Thursday, President Hullihen emphasized the point of not cheating on examinations. This is a very serious matter, and we, too, cannot over-stress this point. There is nothing that will show a weakness of character clearer than the act of cheating in an examination room. No Army or Navy officer wants a cheater under him, and no employer, at any time, will tolerate such action. You won't be able to get away with it when you are out of college, so now is the time to start.

We believe that the answer to the cheating problem can be found in the Honor System. Many colleges have such a system, and in most cases it seems to work quite well. The Women's College has used the Honor System for a number of years. So far, it has worked out very satisfactorily. A number of years ago Delaware College used the Honor System. However, for some reason or another the faculty decided that the system was not working.

Since the Honor System has been so successful in other colleges, and because the average college student believes that anything he does while the teacher is watching him is all right, whereas he wouldn't do such things if he was on his own honor, we think that the Honor System is worth another trial at Delaware College.

KAMPUS KWYPS

by Eddie Golin

June 11, 1942. The University of Delaware campus is a mass of confusion with the Government's announcement of calling Reserve Officers to active duty. The non-reservists (civilians) about the campus are also in a quandry as to their relative standing with Uncle Sam. It looks as if the University of Delaware is at last "war conscious."

And by the minute, Delaware U. is being gradually transformed into a military organization. From reports that have been gathered from sources unmentionable, we have pieced together the following picture of what goes on "inside" our institution.

Fraternity Houses

All fraternity houses have been divided off into battalions and have been planning mock maneuvers. We understand that Theta Chi is planning a full scale invasion of Women's College and has already laid tentative plans for precision of execution. Disclosing a military secret, the plans are as follows:

Plan 1. They will first create a fifth column whose work will be to undermine morale. The saboteurs will consist of two fellows disguised as W. C. D. coeds and Art Stewart who is around there so much that he is considered one of them. They will attempt to put up a floodlight system in front of Residence "Good-night, Snookums" Hall.

Plan 2. An advance guard will surround the dorms and await reinforcements from the other four fraternities. No resistance is expected.

Plan 3. A decisive and immediate victory is imperative to eliminate a winter campaign. All applications for enlistment will be received in the Blue Room of Hotel Deer Parkington.

Coach Wee Willie Murray, who has already been attacked by the local draft boards, is drilling his charges in Junior Commando tactics and assures us that his "Hit him again, he's still breathing" policy will play an important, if not decisive, role in something or other. (Coach Murray was reluctant to say which role.)

Note: This year's football team will possess three Captains as added insurance that at least one will remain by the end of the season. Attention, local boards.

President Walter Hullihen, whose quote "predictions are as good as anyone's," fears a civil war between Harter Hall and Hotel Astor (New Men's Dorms). There have been rumors that the Astor boys have been collecting demi-tasse cups for a hot consomme blitzkrieg on the Harter Hall inmates.

The latest order from the Dean's office states that anyone found A. W. O. L. from classes must face the Scholarship and Disciplinary's firing squad. Students will please contact professors before cutting class. Ignorance is no excuse for violating the law.

All classes are receiving that military touch. One English prof insists that when calling the roles students come to attention from right shoulder arms. And after calling "right dress" at one class session, four students disappeared thinking they forgot a very vital pair of apprais.

The three year acceleration program has definitely influenced the campus. A student cannot know what class he is in. Upon interviewing one student, he told us that he was in the class of '44, '45 and '46. He was wearing a school ring, a sophomore grin, and a freshman cap just to make sure he wouldn't miss anything. The College Hour attendance cards are coming in with "you tell me" after Class?

All students of Delaware College interested in playing in the University Band should contact Jim Hopper at the Theta Chi House right away.

Freshman Equipment

Any Freshman who has not purchased his equipment yet will be able to do so next Thursday, September 17, 1942, immediately after lunch in the Student Council Room, Old College. Any Freshman who fails to purchase his equipment will have his name turned in to the Dean's office.

College Hour

(Continued from page 1.)

the gutter, dead drunk. The gentleman remarked, "There, but for the Grace of God, am I!"

How can you get out of the P. I. T. once you have joined? You can't! Misconduct or poor scholastic rating will only place a man directly in active service; it will not benefit him in any way.

Although this plan is primarily an army plan, those joining it may state their preference for another branch of the service. These requests will be considered when the men are called to active duty, but there is no way of promising that boys will definitely be taken into the branch they choose. This will depend entirely upon where the nation needs potential officers most.

A boy may be rejected from this plan absolutely by either Col. Ashbridge or by President Hullihen.

18 years of age is the minimum now required for getting a commission.

President Hullihen Speaks

When Col. Anderson finished speaking, President Hullihen addressed the student body briefly. The general ideas which he expressed were as follows:

"This is probably the most important year in your lives! This year is as different from last year as day is from night. In all my thirty years of educational work, I have never faced a group which had before it three weeks as important as those three weeks now confronting you. You should study now! Don't put off your work. Of course, there are some of you who will not do your work. That is most unfortunate for you, but it always happens.

"The college wants boys to graduate. It will help them in many ways, though not by lowering the standards one bit. The college does help by giving practical advice and by urging and inciting the boys to do their best. The professors here are willing and eager to help the boys as much as they can.

"The curse of America is 'Getting By.' Don't set your standards that low. Strive to seek mastery! It is not a question of passing but of mastering subjects. In this college now there is not one man in a hundred who is unable to do the work. Agitate those brain cells.

"Unfortunately there are some high schools and prep schools in which the students do not see the error of cheating in examinations. They feel that it is a matter of beating the game. This gives me great concern. If there be any here who hold such a code of ethics, it is a terrible thing for them. It is a terrible thing for us.

If you think you are smart enough to cheat, what will be the penalty? Any reserve officer will probably be dismissed. The penalties will in all cases be extremely severe.

Interesting Sidelight

An interesting sidelight to the College Hour was the rumor circulating around part of the campus to the effect that Paul V. McNutt would be the principal speaker. This amusing rumor was undoubtedly started by a misreading of the bulletin which stated, "Mr. Paul V. McNutt, Chairman, War Man-Power Committee, has announced that every able-bodied man in the country will sooner or later be called to one of the armed services."

T. E.

Library Notes

The college library takes pleasure in beginning its second year with the REVIEW and extends to the editorial staff its sincere thanks for the opportunity to place before students and others this weekly column about books and the library.

Your attention is called to three exhibitions of material owned by the university which may be seen during most of the month of September: In the art gallery, under the dome, a showing of world masterpieces of painting, reproduced in color in the size of the originals and hung in a new and interesting arrangement; under glass in the west wing a collection of well-known autographs in books and on letters and papers from the library's collection; on the walls of the west reading room, thirty six plates illustrative of athletics in ancient Greece, selected and prepared by the Boston museum of fine arts.

We are happy to announce the acquisition of the printed catalog of the Library of Congress, from funds provided by the Carnegie Corporation. It will cover all books added to the national library in the fifty two years since 1890, and is to appear in some 250 volumes beginning this autumn. We have the further good fortune of being chosen by the Library of Congress as the one library in the state to which their current card service of some 50,000 cards will be added annually. With the tools already available it is to be hoped that few questions in the field of bibliography will now be quite out of the scope of the reference department.

The library has also been enriched by the gift, from the estate of the late Mr. Wilbur Wilson, of his manuscript accounts and note books. Mr. Wilson was for many years associated with state and town engineering projects, and his clear and beautiful notes and drawings will be of very great value to later historians of Newark, the county and the state. An exhibition of selections from these papers is being planned for the winter, and will be of special interest to engineers and persons leaning toward local history.

James J. Quinn has been nominated to succeed Thomas Minkus on the student advisory library committee, and several other nominations are due presently. The committee is scheduled for further consideration of Freshman week, and the week just past appears to have been better for the committee's spring consultation. The committee differs curiously from most such groups in its lack of chairman or other organization. Application to any member or through the library will be brought to the attention of the committee. Its activities will be discussed in this column from time to time, and your interest and co-operation are solicited.

Two new portraits have made their appearance since last writing. That of the Hon. Edward G. Bradford in oil has been placed in the east reading room beside that of John Bassett Moore, and a smaller one of the Lady Louisa Stuart, in water color, hangs at the entrance of the conference room, and may be seen on application.

The summer has seen the completion of two projects which have been long in hand: an annotated bibliography of autobiographies by Miss Martha Morris and the Short-title catalog of books in the library. Miss Morris' bibliography is being considered for publication by the American Library Association and constitutes the best and most extensive list on the subject. The library staff who have watched its progress with interest have been gratified to find it being used by one class as a guide to collateral reading. It is planned to discuss the Short-title catalog in some detail in a forthcoming contribution to this column.

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 "Larrell" 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 'Shoremen' 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 Murraysmen.

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.

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.

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 Limperos, 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.

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 Stalloni 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 Poole on the flanks; Mary 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 gridgers 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.

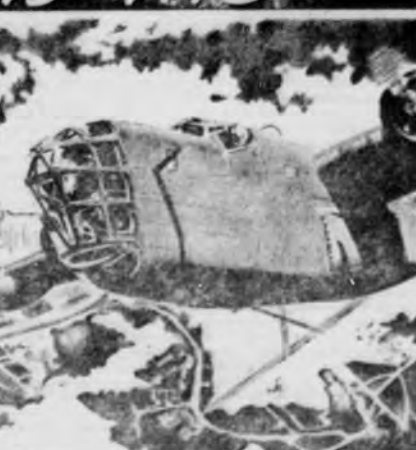
A few minor injuries cropped up during the latter part of the week. Paul (Barrel) Hart bruised his hurling arm, while Joe Coady suffered a slight wrist injury. Freshman fullback, Steve Romanick from Millville (N. J.) High took Hart's place in the scrimmage's for a short period to allow Hart to take it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

★ WING TIPS ★

Who is in actual command of a bomber as it nears its target?

PLANE PICTURED ABOVE



... 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 INSTRUMENTS, IN A MACHINE THAT SIMULATES FLYING CONDITIONS.



ANSWER: WHO IS IN ACTUAL COMMAND OF THE BOMBER IS IN FULL COMMAND OF THE BOMBER.

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OUR DAY

By Stew & Hank

Greetings and salutations to all you righteous cats that like to dig the latest in the exacademic world. Are you eating the new Kwipsy-Wipsys that have the least nicotine content? Has something now been added to your "Hits the spot" drink? If so, let's go! This is a column whose only desire is to bring you the gospel.

The Stewart-Winchester E for effort goes this week to: Lt. Colonel "But for the grace of God, there go I" Anderson for his sincere effort to save our chicks from the draft.

Advice to the Lovelorn:

Dear Miss Nilog:

He asks for my burning kisses, I say in accents cruel, now I am a red-hot mamma but—

Sincerely,

Hattie North Jersey

Dear Hattie:

—you ain't nobody's fuel!
Always and always,
Miss Nilog

Dialogue at a Sigma Nu meeting:

Cassy Carey: Mr. Prexy, we have a Sgt.-at-Arms, now all we need is a cuspidor.

Golner: Very well, I appoint Bill Piper as Cuspidor.

Ode to the WCD Frosh as told to us by Heinz (57) Otto:
Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

Who never to himself hath said,
I'm not bad, not bad at all!

A Book of C ration tickets to:

Coch Murray for getting together no less than 60 foot-ballets on the gridiron when you can make more money defending.

One each to the Del. Dodgers Captains Walt Paul, A. A. Newcomb and Hugo Bogovich. Tri-Captains is a new one on us.

A tribute to our biz office was given when a young Frosh yearling ventured in and asked if he could buy an alarm clock. No soap, fella, but they got nice Arrow shirts on sale this week!

Anti-Climax Dep't.

Hear on the back steps of the Library: He spoke in a soft whisper. The sound of his voice was soft and caressing. His lips were so close to her's that his breath came moist to her lips. There was a catch in his voice as if the volume of sound were not strong enough to steady itself on the air.

"Marry," he said, "I think I'm getting athlete's foot."

Dr. Kase Appoints

E 52 Staff Heads

The E 52 Players have just announced appointment of staff chairmen for the current season. The selections were made from among those who had served as assistant chairmen on the corresponding staffs last year. The following students were appointed: Stage Manager, Zadoc Pool; Makeup, Helen Wilson; Scene Painting, Miriam Lewis; Properties, Nancy Hammond; Business, Jeannette Buell and Agnes Long; Scene Designing, George Samuels; Sound Effects, Melvin Leibowitz; Publicity, Harry Smith and Ruthann Tease. A Costume Chairman has yet to be selected to replace Miss Betty Hyland, who transferred to another college this year.

Officers of the Players for the current year are: President, Ruthann Tease, Vice-President, Eugene Herbener, Secretary, Jack Culver.

The current membership of the Players numbers twelve. For perhaps the first time in the history of the Players, the men outnumber the women, there being nine from Delaware College and three from the Women's College. The membership

Jobs Available

There are several jobs available (evenings, Saturday afternoons, etc.) for boys who are interested in earning some extra money. For further information call at the Business Guidance Bureau, New Dormitory.

C. W. Bush

Acting Director

the FIGHTING DELAWARE boys

For Immediate Release:

In August, Mayor Frederick Heidtman of Floral Park, Long Island announced that John Granville Donoghue had been chosen as the town's war hero. Jack is a Delaware graduate, class of 1933. He was a Sergeant Air Gunner in the Royal Canadian Air Force and upon entrance of the United States into the war had applied for a transfer into the U. S. Air Corps. On April 17, his flight of 12 bombers was sent on a daring, dangerous and sensational raid on the city of Augsburg, deep in the heart of Germany. Of this flight only five planes returned. Those returning said that Sergeant Donoghue's plane scored a direct hit in the target area but was then seen to be hit by ack-ack fire and destroyed. This is a tribute to the Fighting Irish.

Corporal Horace C. Sherill, who left the University last year to join the Army, has been admitted to the Air Forces Officer's Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida. After completing a twelve weeks training course, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Horace was a student in the Arts and Science School. He belonged to the University Band and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Peter A. Mancini, a graduate of the University of Delaware, is one of 12 engineers who have voluntarily left their posts with the Rural Electrification Administration at St. Louis, Missouri, to assist the Army Signal Corps in a special communications construction project said to be of great importance in the war.

Mancini was named in an announcement by the Office of War Information explaining that the group will serve the Signal Corps on a temporary basis, bringing to their new assignment a fund of experience gained in construction of close to 400,000 miles of rural line under the REA program.

Season Ticket Offer

A season ticket which will entitle you to a reserved seat at all football games in Wilmington and admission to the Newark games. But even this is not all—these tickets will also admit you to all home games and swimming meets during the 1942-43 season as well as nine basketball games in the new Field House which will be dedicated on January 9th when the Men quintet will meet the Rutgers University five. Admittance to a total of at least 30 collegiate athletic contests—the regular admission to which would be \$19.80. Get your ticket today at the Athletic Office. The special season ticket price—\$6.60.

Edmund Prince

Business Manager of Athletics

Fewer major crimes are committed in China than in other countries, asserts Frank Ki Chun Yee, graduate of the University of California, in his dissertation for his doctor of philosophy degree.

follows: Ruthann Tease, Helen Kaiser, Helen Wilson, Norman Bugin, Harry Smith, Eugene Herbener, George Samuels, Lloyd Jones, Jack Culver, Walter Dworkis, Harry Hillyard, and David Parvis.

AGGIE NEWS

By JIM WALTER

The first Ag Club meeting, held last Monday night, was extremely successful. A greater part of the meeting was naturally spent getting acquainted with the freshman, and getting the freshman acquainted with the professors in the Ag School and upperclassmen.

The business part of the meeting was brief and to the point. We decided to change the monthly meeting date from the second Monday to the second Tuesday in every month.

The executive committee elected Dean Schuster, Professor Heim and Mr. Hopperstead to serve as the advisory committee for the club. Edward Legates, the president, appointed Nort Worthington as head of the program committee for the coming year.

I understand that we have two prize students, one Professor Phillips of the Horticulture Department and another, one "Professor" Norman F. Lord of the Physical Education Department. Professor Phillips is taking a course in Soil Bacteriology under Doctor Manns, and "Professor" Lord is taking a course in Farm Prices under Doctor Bauman.

War Causes A Decrease in U. of Del. Registration

Registration of students in the University of Delaware shows a noticeable decrease in both the Men's College and the Women's College enrollment. The reason for this decrease is obvious: the war.

As is custom—Ladies First: There are a total of 259 women enrolled this year, with the greater part in the School of Arts and Science. This is a decrease of 31 over last September's registration.

	A. and S.	Home Ec.	Education	Total
Seniors	36	12	10	58
Juniors	29	14	9	52
Soph.	48	10	12	70
Fresh.	48	23	8	79

The Men's College has suffered a noticeable decrease also. However, Freshmen enrollment in the Engineering School set a new record.

	Engineering	A. and S.	Agriculture	Education
Seniors	36	23	12	4
Juniors	46	41	12	4
Soph.	69	62	11	3
Fresh.	113	64	11	10

Also, there are three special students. This makes the total for Delaware College—524, and for the entire University (not including the Graduate School)—783.

Theta Chi's Hold Initiation For Ten New Members

Alpha Xi Chapter, Theta Chi fraternity held a formal initiation of seven pledges on Saturday, Sept. 12. Those joining were: Paul Bender, Tom Waller, Burton Willard, Bob Lewis, Harold Shabb, Arthur Carroll, all of Wilmington and Wm. Runcie, of Freeport, Long Island. Another formal initiation will be held on Wednesday night when Walt Paul of Audubon, N. J., Buck Thompson, Mannesquan, N. J. and Gordon Brewer, of Newark, N. J., will join. After an accelerated pledge training period of two weeks and the traditional "hell-night" on Friday, the boys were welcomed into the Chapter by President Bud Schumacher. This group constitutes one of the largest groups ever to be initiated at one time in the fraternity history.

"I'M ONLY BEING PATRIOTIC. IF WE DON'T GO TO THE PROM—, I CAN SPEND MY MONEY IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

What the Engineers Are Doing...

By TOM GRIFFIN

Attempting to get a good start for the new year, both the A.S.M.E. and A.I.Ch.E. held organization meetings last Friday afternoon. Mr. William Dugan hinted that he was rather disappointed at the A.S.M.E. attendance—22.33% perfect; however, Mr. Dugan gave the assurance that Mrs. Saunderson's little son, Tom, will be there next time. Naturally, the meeting will be a success. Freshmen don't miss him. Be there and see one of the head crank-case drainers on the campus.

At the chemical engineer's meeting the news was released that the big banquet will be held October 2. Plan to attend and make the affair the success it was last year. The major part of the meeting consisted of a talk given by Dr. Schoenborn. The remaining time was taken up by introductions, announcement of dues and committees, and discussion of future plans.

For those of you who frequently have leisure time, I suggest that you become acquainted with Scientific Monthly and Scientific American in the Library. There are always many interesting items in both these magazines. Anyone interested in the Navy might like to read the series of articles giving statistics on the U. S. Navy in the summer issues of Scientific American. An article, Chinese Chemical Terms, in the July issue of Scientific Monthly is also interesting.

It is rumored about campus that several WPB men are on the trail

of a certain chemical engineer. Perhaps they are interested in the "seat pleats" on that "zoot suit" Walt Daugherty has.

As most upperclassmen only appreciate puns, I give you these:

Why should ——— (fill in any drunk you want) be named "Syncope?"

Because he jumps from bar to bar. Give examples of "pro" and "con" (i.e. words being opposites). Congress and progress.

Free Subscriptions To Service Men

Continuing the policy started last year, THE REVIEW will send free subscriptions to any former student of the University who is now serving in the Armed Forces. If you know someone who wants the paper send their name and complete address to THE REVIEW.

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