



The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



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PRICE TEN CENTS

Delaware Trounces Green Terrors 45-0 To Complete First Perfect Grid Season

First Campus Jr. Prom To Be Held In Field House

The walls of the beautiful, new Field House will echo to the smooth blues of the golden trombone of Jackson Teagarden on the night of November 27, 1942, as tradition is born at the University of Delaware with the appearance of the Junior Prom on the campus for the first time in the history of the school. Plans have been going forward under the able direction of Eddie Golin, Executive Director, and a sensational time is promised to all who attend.

Jack Teagarden

After considerable dickering, the Committee was extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Jack Teagarden and his orchestra. Jack will feature Esther Todd, "Charming Song Stylist", Clint Garvin, "That Sassy Suth'n Singer" and Jack himself on vocals. As a soloist, Jack "T" starred with Ben Pollack and Paul Whiteman, and in addition made hundreds of "all-star" records with top-notch artists drawn from other orchestras. His standing in the profession was such that when he organized his own band he was able to command the services of definitely established stars, giving him an orchestra which was musically exceptional from the start. Jackson and his band have just completed a coast-to-coast tour that included the leading schools in the country and at present is playing in Philadelphia.

Corsages

In complying with the "Buy Stamps For Victory" drive, the committee has arranged it so that only defense-stamp corsages will be allowed and has contracted for an initial order of one hundred and fifty corsages to save the students the trouble of ordering them in Wilmington. These corsages are being made up by Mrs. Robert G. Levis of Newark and can be ordered through any member of the committee or Bob Levis.

Patrons and Chaperones

In the receiving line for the student body will be Council President. (Continued on page 4)

Sings at Prom



Esther Todd

Student Library Committee to Reorganize

After a lapse of several months the Student Library Committee is again being organized. It will consist of about eight members and meet perhaps once a month.

It often happens that those organizations which operate most efficiently provoke the least thought and comment. So it is with the Memorial Library. Aside from getting outstanding books, maps, and exhibits, or an occasional time when Brownie, the campus mascot, strolls in for a little browsing, or a boy happens to snore a little too loudly, ninety-nine per cent of the work of the library is routine and unexciting. And thus it should be, but occasionally a comment or complaint will crop up. It is for dealing with these misunderstandings and for promoting better relations with the students that the Student Library Committee is being organized. The committee will meet whenever occasion demands and will make recommendations, ask questions, and learn the reasons behind any new or puzzling activity at the library.

In this way one more link is being forged between the students and the faculty of the University of Delaware.

Notice

Because of the accelerated program and the increase of publication expenses, THE REVIEW is forced to omit certain issues from the weekly schedule. Therefore, there will not be an issue of THE REVIEW next week, November 24, 1942.

Air Corps Offers Students Training In Meteorology

Students who intend to serve in the Army Air Corps ground service will be interested in the new Meteorological branch of that service which has just been formed. Under this plan, the Air Corps offers a nine month course in a prescribed engineering school. Upon completion of this course, the candidate is eligible for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve. The Meteorological Recruiting Board desires to have the applications of those now ready to apply, and those who are preparing themselves in college with this end in view.

To qualify for this course, the candidate must have completed his second year of college. Also, he must have satisfactorily completed courses in mathematics up to and including differential and integral calculus, and he must have completed at least a one year course in general physics. While the physical requirements are less rigid than for flying training, candidates must meet the standards prescribed for appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Interested students, who can now meet the qualifications, should send immediately direct to the Joint Meteorological Recruiting Board at the University of Chicago the following papers: (1) One application for Aviation Cadet. Check ground crew and specify below that meteorology is desired. (2) Three letters of recommendation. (3) Birth certificate. (4) Transcript of your college record. (5) Passport size photograph.

Those who will meet the qualifications later and who are interested should notify Dr. Carl J. Rees at once.

War Department Issues Statement on Educational Program; Draft Age Cut

During the past week, several events have occurred in Washington which are of vital concern to all college students. Last week the Senate and House finally adopted the bill lowering the draft age to eighteen. The War Department issued a statement a few days ago which stated, in part, its attitude toward the colleges of the United States.

The latter, which was delivered in Congress on November 16 by Congressman John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, is not very clear in parts and it doesn't cover the subject completely. However, it does answer a few questions as to what the War

Department is planning in regard to the educational program.

The War Department statement reads:

"The War Department plans to send qualified men to college as soldiers on an active-duty status in such numbers as it seems necessary for the training of specialists or individuals trained at the college level for Army requirements."

"In determining the number of men that the Army will send to college, we recognize that there will be a continuing need for some men with this type of training to meet civilian and industrial requirements."

(Continued on page 4)

Nine Seniors Play Last Game for Del.; Hart and Others to Enter Services

Nine Seniors played their last game for the University of Delaware last Saturday afternoon as the Blue Hens rolled over a game, but badly beaten Western Maryland team 45-0 in a game played at Wilmington Park before 4500 frozen fans. This game marked the 21st in a row that the Hens have played without being defeated and for the second straight season, the Hens were able to finish undefeated. To celebrate this accomplishment, President Hulihan announced before the game was over that we would have another Victory Day with no school Monday.

Paul "Barrel" Hart, who will leave for the Air Corps in the near future, paced the Hens' attack scoring three times. He scored first, early in the opening period, culminating a 56 yard march, plunging over from the one foot mark. Early in the second period, Hart again scored when he caught a pass from Tri-captain Walt Paul on the 23 and raced 77 yards behind excellent blocking for the Hens' second score. Hart scored his third tally of the afternoon late in the third period after a 73 yard march, going over from the six standing up.

After an exchange of punts early in the opening quarter, the Hens took over on their own 44 and marched 56 yards led by Walt Paul and Paul Hart, with Paul Hart plunging over from the one foot mark.

After the kickoff by Malyk, the Terrors were unable to make any headway, and Terry quick-kicked into the Delaware end zone. From this point after Hart plunged to the 24, Paul faked a punt and passed to Hart who went the remaining 77 yards for the longest Delaware run of the season, aided by magnificent blocking. Malyk's placement try was good and the Hens led 13-0.

In the early part of the second period, Danny Wood intercepted a Terry pass on his own 36 and raced to the Marylander's two before being knocked out of bounds. On the next play, Joe Coady plunged over for the score and Malyk place-kicked the extra point to make the score 20-0.

On the first play in the third period, Barney Hancock intercepted a pass by Terry on the Western Maryland 46 from where he dashed to a score without a hand being laid on him. Malyk's placement try was blocked. After Western Maryland was again held, they quick-kicked to the Delaware 18 where Paul returned the kick to his own 27. After Baer and Hart had made two continuous first downs to the Western Maryland 49, Hart passed to Pless Poole on the 25 and he carried to the 14 for another first down. Paul took the ball to the 8 from where Hart went over standing up culminating a 73 yard march.

Western Maryland made their strongest bid for a score when they penetrated to the Blue and Gold 13 where they lost the ball on downs. At this point, Walt Paul made the longest run of the game, dashing 87 yards on a faked punt for another Blue Hen score. Paul's pass attempt for the extra point was incomplete.

Furman kicked off to the Western Maryland 21 where it was fumbled and recovered by Delaware on the (Continued on page 3)



Reverend Imre Kovacs

Rev. Imre Kovacs To Speak at Col. Hour This Week

Thursday in College Hour, the Rev. Imre Kovacs will speak on the subject "The Challenge of Being An American." Mr. Kovacs is pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church of Phoenixville, Pa. and is widely known as a speaker and a lecturer, especially to young people.

What does it mean to be an American? We can understand and appreciate our privileges only by comparing them with other countries. Mr. Kovacs draws such a comparison by describing his personal experiences in the Balkans.

Do you know that the Hungarians consider themselves God's masterpiece? At the same time, the Serbians claim to be God's chosen people. Nations living side by side for a thousand or more years continue in hatred for each other. Did you know that there are more than seventeen nationalities in Yugoslavia alone, and that they all dress differently, talk different languages, have different customs, and have a cordial dislike for each other? Hear the real significance of the American "Melting Pot."

Mr. Kovacs will tell of the unbelievable poverty of the landless peasants. He will tell you of modern cave-dwellers, thousands upon thousands who live in holes dug into the ground, of men who have but one pair of trousers for two persons, so that while one of them is looking for work the other has to stay at home.

Nothing can save the Europe of today. Revolutions, destruction, famine, and chaos are a fatal reward for the blind hatreds and prejudices of Europe. Because of that, Americans should go over with bread in one hand and the doctrine of Christian democracy in the other.

The Review

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

Twenty-one undefeated, fifteen straight, and an undefeated, untied season—that's quite a record. It's a record that has been surpassed by very few college football teams.

There's no doubt about it, we had a wonderful football season. Everyone worked together, and we got what we were aiming for. However, very special praises should go to the coaching staff, the tri-captains, and the entire football squad.

Head coach Bill Murray and his assistants were the mainsprings. It takes a good coaching staff to build up a good team, and that's just what they did. They blended their material together perfectly to make our Blue Hens one of the best small college teams in the country. Certainly our record is better than that of most any college, large or small.

Squad members—the University, the Alumni, and the citizens of the state are proud of you. You worked hard all season and you brought back results for your labors. Football may pass out of existence for the duration, but you can rest assured that the feats of the 1942 football team will be on the lips of Delawareans for many years to come.

We wish to pay special tribute to those Seniors who have played their last game of football for Delaware, and to those members of the squad who will soon join Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

STOP THAT RUMOR

Rumors are terrible things. Someone makes a statement, and in less than an hour the statement may be repeated by another party with an exactly opposite meaning.

Many rumors are now circulating as to the immediate future of the University, the Senior class, and several other matters. Most of these rumors are a result of the expansion process and have no official backing.

Students should not take any of these wild statements seriously. When anything official is going to happen you will be notified of it at the proper moment. Just sit tight and wait for an authoritative statement. Don't let rumors get you down.

JUSTICE?

Does such a thing as Justice exist in the town of Newark? We sometimes wonder.

When a citizen of the United States is held by the police he usually has the right to have a lawyer represent him, and, at the very least, a chance to produce witnesses. That is a part of Justice. However, when the accused is placed in a position where he is unable to work out a defense to help prove his case something is lacking. Where is Justice when this happens? We say it's just not there.

A recent incident involving some University of Delaware students resulted in a situation similar to the above. The boys had exactly five minutes to obtain witnesses to prove their points. Is that Justice? We don't think so. What do you think?



Letters to the Editor

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

We are writing to inform you of the conditions existing in the so-called Hospital, or Infirmary, on our campus. No one who has ever been confined to the Flower Hospital will hesitate to bear out the following statements.

The personnel is very lax. The facilities, including equipment, are extremely limited. On November 5th a student was sent to the Infirmary by the college physician. At the time the infirmary had already been filled to its capacity for students, two in number. The new addition was finally placed in the operating room on a cot for twenty-four hours. At the end of this period he was discharged with the source of his illness as yet undetermined. During this period the student was presented with a urinal which was greatly in need of sterilization—or at least a deodorant.

There are no possibilities for segregation of patients with communicable diseases.

As another instance of the laxity on the part of the personnel we present this case. A student was sent to the Infirmary to have an abscessed leg treated with hot compresses. He entered the Infirmary in the evening and was discharged the following morning with his leg a mass of blisters as a result of burns received at the hands of one of these hospital workers.

These are only a few instances in which the Flower Hospital has proved itself inadequate to meet the needs of Delaware College; we could cite many more. We hope that something will soon be done to relieve these conditions.

Sincerely,
W. B. Hitchens
J. W. Nassevera

Editor, The Review
Dear Sir:

I should like to point out that in the recent article appearing in the Review concerning Jackson Teagarden, the statement was made that the blues were America's only folk music. This statement is, of course, fallacious when one considers that myriad songs, and ballads, have been sung and played for generations by the Southern Highlanders and other such groups in the vast land that is America.

Sincerely yours,
Andrew Jackson Culver, Jr.

Fourth Floor Boys Of New Dorm Form Secret Fraternity

Arising out of a maelstrom of activity in the New Dorm is the F.F.F., otherwise known as the Fourth Floor Fraternity.

This organization composed of residents of the Hotel Astor Roof Garden has blossomed forth with all the secrecy of a college fraternity. The group is presided over by a new president each night—because the new prexy each night is responsible to C. O. Krussman who dictates policy and determines who shall date whom. His policy being never stop and talk with a girl if you can walk with her.

Jim "Who's Marshall Rommel?" Joseph is the engineer in charge of the order kept on the floor. What order, outsiders ask.

Activities sponsored by the fraternity include: a picnic on election day; regular meetings in the headquarters, room 404; shortsheetsing nightly and Esquire borrowing. Cries of where in — is my Esquire? echo down the hall on the 12th of every month. It has been said that the fraternity surely isn't particular who is a member, especially when "Buck" Burkett is allowed to participate.

"Romeo" Quinn fresh from summer stock at Mitchell's Barn provides the dramatic action and discourse. Many are the nights that a member is awakened by Quinn crying in his sleep, "Ah, Juliet, why art thou yet so fair!"

Curious incidents are common—One day a certain member was seen walking on his heels with a punchy expression on his mug. It all happened because upon entering H.Q. each member turns and looks above the door and salutes the skeleton head. This unfortunate member entered after a particularly frolicsome session had been going on for quite some time. Evidently the concrete knob had become loosened from its moorings, because just as the poor fellow looked up, the skull fell and knocked him to the floor. Cold showers the next night relieved him of his discomfort and now everything is rosy, even the elephants he still sees.

Jean Thielicke, medical tech junior at University of Minnesota, didn't know the meaning of the term "date" when she arrived from Melbourne university in Australia as a transfer student.

KAMPUS KWYPS

By E. Golin

Rumors Made Easy
By Ima Gossip

Introduction

The latest creature to invade American society is the rumor monger. This unwittingly subversive parasite lives on human curiosity and operates from the corner of its mouth. There is no physical distinction between rumor monger and civilian. I believe it is purely a mental case.

Chapter 1.

The art of creating and distributing rumors is not difficult to learn. One merely chooses a topic of vital interest to society and emphasizes certain elements for the purpose of being the center of interest. Here is a typical example of how a rumor is born, enlarged upon, distributed, and again enlarged upon—

The draft is an exceedingly interesting subject to the male college students so Mr. Monger does his utmost to look about for anything that may be linked to "Selective Service" and could be developed into sensational news. One morning he sees two apparently important looking men enter the Dean's office. What could this mean? Very few important looking individuals, besides faculty members, enter the Dean's office so early in the morning. There must be an important meeting of some kind. Two minutes later, the President's secretary disappears into the Dean's office with a batch of papers. This confirms his suspicions and he hastens to tell Monger 2 that two high government officials were conferring with the Dean about college students and the war.

Chapter 2.

Enlargement and Distribution
Monger 2 is naturally interested in getting the news to his friends, and the story told by him in the gym locker room is:

"Two high Government officials are planning with the administration to transform the University into a military institution. I got it straight from a guy who overheard the conversation. He's my best friend and I know he wouldn't say anything he wasn't sure of."

The boys in the locker room grab up the story and ten different versions result. One tells his roommate that the Government has already taken over the University and after the new term, all boys not taking courses vital to the war effort will be taken out of school.

Another "mentions" that the school will be turned into an Officer's Candidate School and all those with I. Q.'s lower than 139 (one point less than a genius) will have to be satisfied with a private's rating.

The third individual, troubled with nightmares, distributes the little story of how Government officials were looking over the grounds as a possible camp for the WAACS. The entire student body will be dismissed, given ten days leave, and sent to France where they have already opened the second front and are in dire need of English majors.

Chapter 3.

How to stop the rumors.
Many suggestions have been offered to squelch rumors. There are rumor clinics, professional listeners, laws, etc. We have our own suggestion for destroying rumors that may destroy our victory. The next time an individual, alias rumor monger, approaches you and opens one side of his mouth and blurts out a rumor, smile genially, thumb your nose at him, and forget it. That's one more step to VICTORY!

Sweden's most famous conservative student society, the Heimdal society at Upsala university, has adopted a change in regulations according to which Nazi sympathizers cannot belong to the society.

SPORTS

Hen Scratches

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

We mentioned at the beginning of this season that we felt like a drunken sailor staggering down the street quite unaware of the manhole in front of him. Somehow or other the cough medicine didn't fog him much and he kept right on going—21 right in a row.

"You Can't Buy a Farm 'Til You're Up in the Chips"

We are now "up in the chips" and the current scream will be, as it was last year, "bring on Notre Dame!"

We could safely venture a couple of ringers next season—feeling our way carefully about the matter. But before we plunge into anything like that too much it may be a good idea to wait and see whether this is going to be Delaware College next year or the 349th. Cooks and Bottlers, Co. A, B, C, Z.

We're all for buying this farm on the installment plan.

* * * *

Tri captains Hugh Bogovich, Walt Paul and Al Newcomb have led the Hens for the last time—they, along with six other senior grid men, have played their swan song in Delaware gridiron history. No more appropriate climax could have been reached by these senior gridders who matriculated under Steve Grenda, experienced a mediocre season, then began, with the newly appointed mentor, Bill Murray, to build up the greatest grid combination in the history of the University. The '40 Hens, unfamiliar with double wing at that time, lost their first 3 games, but started clicking with a 19-0 win over Drexel. This victory initiated an undefeated streak of 21 games, marred only by a 7-7 stalemate with West Chester at last season's opener.

The entire eleven was at its peak against the Green Terrors, and Saturday's smashing triumph meant everything in football to these fourth-year men, so soon to join the fighting forces of Uncle Sam all over the world. This final game, above all, possessed more of everything one likes to witness at a football contest than any game this year.

Our hat off though, would go to a trio of sophomores—Paul Hart, Joe Coady and Dan Wood—for the terrific game they played. Each man came up with a style of play better than his best, running like All-Americans.

But the three men to whom this undefeated streak and season brings the most satisfaction are those rebel football practitioners—"Murph", "Knock", and "Shack". This grid staff has brought the University of Delaware from out of the football doldrums to the powerful position of one of the strongest small college elevens in the East.

* * * *

The "revered" sports staff should hide its face after last week's predictions. The predictors made wholesale errors on the Yale-Princeton foray and the Dartmouth-Cornell tussle, but these are usually toss-ups every year. The biggest miscue was in choosing Fordham (on last year's fame) to upset Boston College, at present the best in the East. Perry Burkett, the ace of the touch gridiron, came through on top with 6 correct choices, 3 duds, and 1 tie (Duke-North Carolina).

* * * *

For those who remember: Lunk Apsley, colorful big man of Hen grid and diamond fame, is now blowing a whistle as an official.

* * * *

Next attractions: Basketball, Swimming and Wrestling. We can't say much, of course, until things pull themselves together except that each could easily enjoy a sweet season if the material on the campus means anything.

Coach Emory Adkins will again preside over the boards and "Shack" over the mat. With mentor Bardo in the Navy there comes to the side of the tank Bill Lawrence, who learned to swim under Bardo well enough to hold a fourth of a 400 yd. relay record that still stands. Nobody should be down in the mouth about prospects with things looking so well this far.

* * * *

For November 21 Games	Siemen	Sammon-lsky	Dougherty	Piper	Burkett	Levine
Notre Dame - N'thw't'n	7-0	14-13	20-6	27-0	7-14	13-7
Yale - Harvard	7-20	14-0	7-7	0-14	7-0	19-14
Ohio State - Michigan	14-20	21-19	7-14	20-12	20-7	13-0
Wisconsin - Minnesota	14-13	14-27	0-21	14-12	7-21	14-20
Georgia - Auburn	13-7	27-0	19-7	7-6	21-13	27-6
Boston Col. - Boston U.	52-0	45-0	42-12	33-6	27-6	33-6
Columbia - Dartmouth	20-7	21-14	13-14	19-7	6-14	13-7
Army - Princeton	14-6	7-0	19-6	19-7	7-7	19-0
Holy Cross - Manhattan	6-7	14-6	27-7	7-14	14-0	14-7
Fordham - Missouri	7-21	7-0	14-0	0-14	7-14	6-7

Soccer Team Closes Season With 2-2 Tie With J. Hopkins

Coach Bill Lawrence's Blue Hen soccer team drew their season to a close Saturday morning, when they battled Johns Hopkins' soccerites to a 2-2 stalemate on windswept Frazer Field.

The Hens won the toss and elected to defend the East goal, with the wind in their face. Play was kept in the center of the field most of the first quarter, despite the wind advantage of the visitors. Towards the close of this period a ball kicked by the Jay's captain, Ed Duggan, bounded off the foot of a Hen fullback and eluded Scheuing. Blue Hen goalie, for a score for Johns Hopkins.

The second period was all Delaware, as the Hens garnered two goals, Jack Lingo and Captain Bob Siemen booting them through the latter's goal coming as a direct result of a perfect cross pass from the Hen's stellar left inside, Bobby Ketchum.

With the wind once again blowing against them, the Blue Hens took the field against the Jays to begin the second half. In the third period Duggan again scored for the Jays, this time from quite a distance out, the ball ripping into the upper right hand corner of the goal.

This goal proved to be the last counter of the game for, although the Hens had the ball in front of the Jay's goal countless times in the last frame, they could not drive it through. Throughout this period and the two five-minute extra periods which were to follow the Hens had possession of the ball nine-tenths of the time, but Johns Hopkins, using an eleven man defense checked the Blue and Gold each time they were within scoring distance.

By virtue of this tie game the Blue Hen soccer team wound up a mediocre season with three wins, three losses, and two ties.

Line-up

Pos.	Delaware	Johns Hopkins
O.R.	Jacobs	Stern
I.R.	Lingo	Dickson
C.F.	Siemen(c)	Moser
I.L.	Ketchum	Duggan(c)
O.L.	Irwin	Claggett
R.H.	Gotschalls	Steckel
C.H.	Wingate	Hegerfeld
L.H.	Walter	Feldman
R.P.	McMullin	Young
L.P.	Legates	Cloud
O.	Scheuing	Lloyd

Scoring—Delaware: Lingo, Siemen. Johns Hopkins: Duggan, 2.

Season Record

Delaware	4—Western Maryland	2
"	3—Franklin & Marsh.	1
"	1—Navy	5
"	2—Stevens Tech.	2
"	1—Gettysburg	3
"	2—Loyola	1
"	0—W. Chester St. T.	1
"	2—Johns Hopkins	2

Freshmen Elect John Banks Class Chairman

In an election held Friday afternoon of last week in Wolf Hall, John Banks was chosen chairman of the Freshman class. He is a graduate of Claymont High School where he was enrolled in a post graduate course for a year before entering Delaware College as a chemistry major. A football enthusiast, he was manager of his high school team and is holding a similar position here at Delaware with the Blue Hen squad.

The election was conducted under the guidance of the Student Council with Hugh Bogovich, president of the Council, officiating.

Harriers Gain 1st Win Over Johns Hopkins

Below-freezing weather failed to slow down the University of Delaware's cross-country team as they downed the Johns Hopkins harriers 27-28, over the Blue Hen course. It was the Blue Hen's first victory of the year and the Jay's first defeat—an excellent way for Coach Prince's charges to finish the season.

Although the Delaware harriers have not fared so well this season, a great deal of credit must be given this team, since it is the first to represent the Hens in the Cross-Country sport for 14 years.

Intramurals

Entering the final week of play in the touch football leagues, the Badgers and K.A.'s are leading their respective circuits.

Highlights of the week included the victory of the Keepers over the Freshmen, 58-0, equalling the school record score amassed by Kappa Alpha earlier in the season. Ag "pass-catcher of no mean ability" Butler paced the Keepers to their one-sided win with his daring and amazing catches of passes by Phillips and Burkett. One person remarked that they had to be good catches if Burkett threw them.

"Buck" Lindsay led the "Sophs" valiant efforts during the week by scoring their only touchdown. Lindsay knows what to do with the pigskin after snaring it.

Doherty's Badgers' scored two wins to stay in front in the non-frat league. "Swift" Cook was the shining light in the Sig Ep's contests. Wright and Dougherty again starred for Kappa Alpha.

the FIGHTING DELAWARE boys

Lt. J. A. LaMotta writes that he is stationed "somewhere in England." Along with some news of what he is doing, Joe sends along this valuable piece of fatherly advice:

"You'd better tell our R.O.T.C. boys to consider **Military Science and Tactics** as a major subject—not as a means of getting honor points."

Joe graduated last year, after four years of R.O.T.C., so he ought to know what he is talking about.

17 Electrical Engineers Go On Inspection Trip

Under the auspices of the A. I. E. E., seventeen electrical engineering students, accompanied by Mr. Milton Young, the branch counselor, made an inspection trip to the High Voltage Laboratory of the Electric Service Supplies Company of Philadelphia on October 30. They saw 450,000 volts discharged through a piece of oak 4"x4"x18", completely shattering it. The blast was so terrific that cotton was needed to protect eardrums.

Host to the delegation was Mr. John R. McFarlin, the chief electrical engineer of the company, an alumnus of the University of Delaware, 1907. He is a Sigma Nu and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and of the A. I. E. E.

The group was entertained for luncheon at the Merion Cricket Club of Germantown. The trip was termed very interesting and educational, by everyone who attended.

New Zealand's population about equals that of Detroit, half of the males between the ages of 16 and 60 are in the fighting forces, which total 250,000 men.

Sports in Review

By Bob Levine

The Football and Soccer seasons ended this past Saturday, so we'd like to dig back through the term and pick out the high spots in sports.

Do you remember?

When, for the first time in Delaware's history, tri-captains, in the persons of Bogovich, Paul, and Newcomb, were elected . . .

When Red Hogan was drafted, and everyone was worrying whether "Barrel" Hart could take his place . . .

When Hart scored the first T. D. of the year in the very first period against West Chester . . .

When the Hens won their 15th without a setback, as they ran roughshod over Drexel, 40 to 0 . . .

When the Hens defeated that all star Lakehurst team, and Rose-bowler Pete Goddard paid Bogey the "better man than I am" compliment . . .

When the soccer men got off to a flashy start, beating West. Md., 4 to 2 . . .

When Hart scored both touchdowns in the 13-0 win over Gettysburg in the driving rain on a soggy, muddy Wilm. Park gridiron . . .

When the soccer team won their sixth straight from F & M, 3 to 1, Bob Ketchum scoring all the Hen goals . . .

When the footballers bottled passer Doug Rehor of Dickinson, enabling the team to come through with the 18th straight, 20 to 0 . . .

When, with three minutes to play, and Delaware leading 2 to 1, referee Jimmy Walder walked out of the Hens-Loyola soccer game because of the too vulgar language of the Loyola team . . .

When we had the big bonfire and pepfest for the gridmen the Friday night before the P. M. C. game, and the way the gridmen had their own little fire in second half of that game, when, trailing 14-0, they put over 19 points (the winning touchdown scored on Walt Malyk's quarterback sneak with only a minute to go) to preserve their 19 game streak . . .

When, once more coming from behind, the Blue Hens showed the alumni they have what it takes as Hart scored 2 in the 19-7 win over Swarthmore on Frazer Field . . .

When, after holding a highly rated West Chester team on even terms for almost a full game, the soccer men lost 1-0 on a last minute goal . . .

When the cross country team beat Johns Hopkins 27-27 this past Saturday for their first triumph of the season, and the gridmen's brilliant 45-0 romp over the Green Terrors from Western Maryland, completing the first undefeated and untied season in the history of Delaware College football teams — **THREE BIG CHEERS** for the Blue Hens.

Football

(Continued from page 1)

Terror's 13 yard stripe. After two plunges by Hart and a quarterback sneak by Newcomb placed the ball on the 4, Baer tallied on a reverse for the final Delaware score of the afternoon, the Hens winning 45-0.

Terry, O'Keefe, and Gungesky were outstanding for the Terrors offensively, while Koster, Pavia, Captain Mike Phillips, and Gungesky played bang-up defensive football.

The Seniors who played their last game for the University of Delaware are Tri-captains Walt Paul, Hugh Bogovich, Al Newcomb and the following men: Bill Laurelli, Bob Furman, George Barlow, Ed Carullo, Barney Hanecek, and Lee Baer.

AGGIE NEWS

By JIM WALTER

The Ag Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Commons. The meeting was extremely short as the program which had been planned failed to materialize. However, Dean Schuster and Doctor Manns at the request of the president, Edward Legales, supplemented the program with a few words to the club members.

I am sorry to say that the Ag School has lost two of its "Bad Aggies," Cecil Carpenter, the 2nd Vice-President, and John Hopkins, the Freshman Representative of the Ag Club. Both fellows will be missed but evidently each thought he was needed elsewhere. As both fellows held positions on the Ag Club Staff, it will be necessary to replace their vacancies. Announcements of the two new officers will be made at a later date.

The attendance, for the first time this year looked very bad last Tuesday. Perhaps it was the rain. It makes it very hard to plan for dinners when about half those men, both faculty and students, who promised to be present fail to show up. To date, the Ag Club, which is supposed to be as active an organization as there is on the campus, has not lived up to its name. We really would like to see more of you fellows at future meetings.

Social Calendar

Wednesday: French Club Meeting, Hilariam

Saturday: Ag Club Dance, Old College, 8:00 p.m.

Monday: Faculty Club Business And Social Meeting, Club Room, 8:00 p.m.
W. C. Thanksgiving Banquet, Kent Hall

Tuesday: Delaware College Thanksgiving Banquet, Old College, 6:30 p.m.

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E-52 Decides to Continue Program Despite Conditions

The E-52 Players, at a meeting held last week, decided that difficult wartime conditions should not curtail the University's dramatic program. The show must go on!

If no unforeseen emergencies or changes in the University curriculum arise, there will be a full length production by the Players and the Campus Dramatic Festival during the second school term. During the third term there will be two Playbill programs. The only changes in the schedule are the elimination of this month's Playbill and the modification of the Christmas program.

Last week's meeting of the Players was held in the office of Dr. W. O. Sypherd, who is acting as temporary supervisor of Dramatics. Dr. Sypherd reported to the group that the production of Maxwell Anderson's *THE EVE OF ST. MARK* last month had been a financial success. After all expenses are cleared, over two hundred dollars will be turned over to The Newark Community Recreation Center For Defense Workers.

Norman Bunin, Chairman of the Play Selection Committee, asked the group to suggest plays that might possibly be used for the next full-length production. Great interest was shown in the work of some of the Russian dramatists, especially Tchekhoff. Several one-act plays were suggested for the Playbill Programs. The Playbills, formerly produced by the Footlights and Puppets Clubs, are now being used by the E 52 Players to try experimental works and to discover new acting and directing talent.

As yet no new director has been appointed to replace Capt. C. R. Kase, who is now doing Theatre work in the Army Specialist Corps.

Ruthanne Tease is the president of the E 52 Players; Eugene Herberner is vice-president; Jack Culver is secretary. Other members of the organization are Helen Kaiser, Helen Wilson, Walter Dworkis, Harry Smith, David Parvis, Norman Bunin, George Samuels, Harry Hillyard, and Lloyd Jones.

War Department Issues Statement

(Continued from page 1)

The Army plans, therefore, to increase the number of men to train for its own requirements by a predetermined percentage in order that it will be possible to assist in relieving critical shortages of men with college training by the release of a limited number from the Army.

"Men will be selected for training under this program on the basis of previous education, results of scholastic aptitude and achievement tests, and under tests of leadership and aptitude for military service as demonstrated during a period of service in the Army. Selection will be made from the Army at large and it will be accomplished by means of a system similar to that now in effect for the selection of candidates for the officer candidate schools. Any soldier may compete without regard to his financial status. Preference will be given to soldiers in the younger age group because of their more recent school experience and of the longer potential value to the Army. The Army will maintain those selected while at college. They will be under military control and the Army will prescribe the courses to be pursued. The courses will vary in length from 9 to 27 months and in the case of medical students will probably extend for a longer period. The principal subjects will be medical and premedical, engineering, and science. It is expected that this program will be initiated about February 1, 1943."

Also of interest to students is the form of the bill in reference to



JACK TEAGARDEN

Teagarden Plays At Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

dent Hugh Bogovich and Miss E. S. Mumford, Arthur H. Stewart and Miss Betty Jane Carey. At press time, the list of faculty members that will stand in the receiving line was indefinite. However, it can be said that President and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen, Colonel Donald and Mrs. D. M. Ashbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reulph Morgan Carpenter have been asked by the Junior Class to do them that honor.

It has been hinted by certain members of the faculty that this may well be the last Prom seen on the Delaware College campus due to the increased demands for conservatism called for by the administration leaders in aiding the vital fight for the preservation of the democratic way of life. In view of this fact, and with a weather eye to the future, the Committee extends a cordial bid to all loyal students to attend the Junior Prom on the twenty-seventh. So, just a word about the dance—GO!

Music Club Holds First Of Recorded Concerts

Last Sunday evening a record program sponsored by the Music Club of the University of Delaware was held in the Music Hall at Women's College. Similar gatherings are being arranged for the near future with approximately two meetings a month. The date and the time of the next program will be announced shortly.

It is the sincere hope of this organization that interested students will endeavor to be present. Also, the club will welcome any suggestions regarding the program or selections the students are interested in hearing.

House operations, including light, telephone, laundry and salaries, represent 9.2 per cent of fraternity and sorority expenditures, a survey shows.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the YMCA college at Springfield, Mass.

The University of Texas has received a special grant of \$2,000 from the general education board to finance a workshop in junior college education.

change of draft age finally adopted by Senate and House November 12, which was as follows:

"SEC 2 Section 5 (f) of such Act, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"(f) Any person eighteen or nineteen years of age who, while pursuing a course of instruction at a high school or similar institution of learning, is ordered to report for induction under this Act during the last half of the academic year at such school or institution, shall, upon his request, have his induction under this Act postponed until the end of such academic year."

President Roosevelt signed this bill last Friday.

Sig Eps Appoint Big Brothers for Freshmen Pledges

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity men appointed "big brothers" for the freshmen pledges at the last meeting of the active chapter on Wednesday, November 4th. It has long been the policy of Sigma Phi Epsilon to keep a close watch over the scholastic rating of their first year men. Each Big Brother is to aid his neophyte in the various subjects which he finds troublesome, and to give him brotherly advice as to various problems which confront him during the course of his first year. Each "Big Brother" is so chosen so that he may help the pledge efficiently, for example, an upperclassman who is an Engineer will choose a pledge majoring in Engineering. Through the past this plan has given heartening results both to the pledges as well as upperclassmen. Because of the past the college man is playing in this war, Sigma Phi Epsilon believes that this plan is now even more apropos.

Radio Guild Plans Five Programs Next Term

So far this term, the Radio Guild of the University of Delaware has been operating under numerous difficulties. One program was presented on November 8.

According to Layton Mabrey, Guild director, there will be no more programs presented this term, due to the nearness of the mid-year examinations.

Next semester the Guild plans to present five programs. At least one of these programs will be musical, produced in cooperation with the music department. The nature of the other programs is most indefinite, but it is almost certain that they will consist of some kind of formal activities, since the lack of equipment, time, and interested talent makes the presentation of a more elaborate program impossible.

The war has caused several censorship problems, so the Guild executive body has decided to stick to the more formal type of program in preference to a dramatic presentation.

Guild broadcasts are carried over Station WDEL in Wilmington. The next broadcast will be announced by Mr. Mabrey after the beginning of the winter term.

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