

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware
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No. 14

Visiting Virginians Sunk By Rawstromen

Yankee Professor Lectures on Liners

Cites Scientific Careers Of Famous Twosome

Dr. Thomas D. Cope, professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania and authority on the scientific careers of Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, spoke on the subject "Mason and Dixon—English Men of Science," at the University of Delaware, Friday night, Jan. 7.

Dr. Cope's lecture, attended by about 300 representatives of scientific groups as well as many of the university community, was sponsored by the University's Department of History. Dr. Cope was introduced by Dr. H. Clay Reed, chairman of the department.

A dinner meeting and reception in Dr. Cope's honor, held in Old College on the Newark campus, preceded the lecture which was given in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building.

In supporting the statement that Mason and Dixon were English men of Science Dr. Cope showed that throughout their careers both were closely associated with the Royal Society of London and the Royal Observatory at Greenwich.

Mason was trained by the third astronomer royal, the Rev. James Bradley, and Dixon was brought into public life largely by John Bird, instrument maker for Greenwich, the Royal Society, and Thomas Penn.

In 1760 Mason and Dixon were sent on a scientific expedition by the Royal Society. Their destination was Sumatra but events obliged them to do their work at the Cape of Good Hope.

During the autumn and early winter of 1761-62 they joined in work for the Royal Society on St. Helena with the Rev. Nevil Maskelyne, who later became astronomer royal and director of Greenwich Observatory. In 1763 Thomas and Richard Penn and Lord Baltimore engaged Mason and Dixon to take over the survey of their boundaries. They arrived in Philadelphia in November and remained almost five years. While in America they did important work for the Royal Society during "off seasons" under the direction of Astronomer Royal Maskelyne.

A copy of a letter to Maskelyne, sent by Mason and Dixon from Newark, Del. on June 20, 1765, was exhibited by Dr. Cope.

While they were still in America Mason and Dixon were on the Royal Society's eligible list for future expeditions. They observed the transit of Venus of June, 1769, for the Society. Mason from Northern Ireland and Dixon from Norway.

Mason worked on the *Nautical Almanac* under Maskelyne's direction in the 1770's. As a part of this work he revised Mayer's *Tables of the Moon*. This work had begun during the 1750's while Mason was assisting Astronomer Royal Bradley at Greenwich. The Board of Longitude published Mason's revision of Mayer's *Lunar Tables* and granted Mason a premium of 750 pounds sterling. (A copy of this publication was shown by Dr. Cope.)

Social Work Reply To Unemployment

"30,000 positions are available in the field of social work. The need for people to fill these jobs is tremendous and mustn't be underestimated." These were the words of C. W. Anderson, director of the family court in Wilmington when he addressed the Sociology Club January 6. "Opportunities in the Field of Social Work" was the topic he approached with a vengeance.

Mr. Anderson outlined the nature of the work, the various branches and the type of experience required, indicating that such a field possesses great opportunities. To help the situation, the Sociology Department is offering a new course next term, taught by Mr. Anderson (Wed. 1-4 p. m.). It is open to any students who have taken other sociology courses.

AE Pi Earns Title 'Brain Trust Frat'

Alpha Epsilon Pi tops the list of fraternity scholastic indices with an average index of 2.67, Dean Daugherty announced early this week. Second and third in scholastic standing are Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi, with respective indices of 2.50 and 2.43. These three fraternities were all above the all-fraternity average of 2.33, but Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu came close with averages of 2.31 and 2.29 respectively.

The official list received from the Dean is as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Pi	2.67
Delta Tau Delta	2.50
Theta Chi	2.43
ALL FRATERNITY AVERAGE	2.33
Kappa Alpha Order	2.31
Sigma Nu	2.29
ALL MEN'S AVERAGE	2.27
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.22
Phi Kappa Tau	2.18
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.18
Alpha Sigma Delta	2.00

Grier Breaks All Records As Hens Swim to Victory

Film Critic Speaks On Motion Pictures

Cultural Influence Of Movies Is Discussed

Bosley Crowther, film critic of the New York Times, opened the first University Hour of this year with a talk entitled "What Is Wrong With The Movies?"

The theme of the talk was the great cultural influence of the motion pictures in America and the world, and his hope that the movies will improve in the future. As it stands today, "nine out of ten motion pictures are abominations to an adult mind."

He explained why pictures were no better than they were. The chief interest of the men in charge is profits. They produce those pictures which will attract large audiences, and, since the majority of movie goers are under 30 years of age and prefer glamour to a good story, the producers give this public what it wants. A study was made to find out the type of picture that induced the audience to buy candy. Thus Mr. Crowther stated, "The Hollywood studio is the tail wagged by the dog, the theatre."

Mr. Crowther is optimistic where moving pictures are concerned. He cited examples of some good pictures made, and gave evidence that the public can expect more of these good productions in the future. "The Lost Weekend" and "The Best Years Of Our Lives" were the most outstanding examples. The latter was excellent for public education at a time when the public needed to be educated; what is more, it was the second or third most successful picture of the year.

The business men of the industry are discovering that better pictures sell pretty well. "Sierra Madre," with no glamour, no girls, and based on the subject of greed, was voted the best picture of the year. People who don't frequent the movies come to see these productions. The motion picture industry will have to take these new audiences into consideration. Mr. Crowther compared the movies to the theatre and brought out that the movie has only 50 years to its credit to the hundreds of the theatre. In his opinion, there is a brighter future for the adults who enjoy a good story.

Social Calendar

- Jan. 14—The Junior Reception has been cancelled. Recreational Party for Faculty, Taylor Gym, 8:00 p. m.
- Jan. 15—American Chemical Soc. Meeting in Miniature, Mitchell Hall, Wolf Hall Aud., Chem. Aud., All Day.
- Jan. 16—Vesper Service, Old College Lounge, 6:15 p. m. Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- Jan. 17—Home Economics Field (Continued on Page 5)

Favorites Swamped In Taylor Tank Tilt

Dougherty & Smith Star In 220 and 440 Wins

Paced by record-breaking performances by diver Bauduy Grier and the Murray Campbell-Jim Baird-Frank Craig medley relay team, the Hen swimming team chopped off a sizeable chunk of its 1949 assignment when it dropped the boom on a favored University of Virginia squad in Taylor Pool Saturday. Swarming over the Cavaliers from start to finish, the Bird mermen turned in their top performance of the infant season in a fashion that now definitely established them as the best product Harry Rawstrom has fashioned in his three season tenure at Delaware.

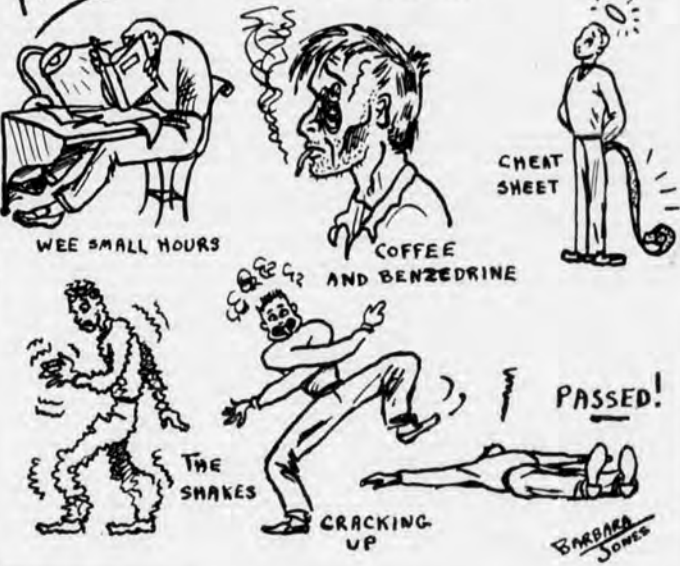
There was little doubt about the medley. The Birds won by fourteen yards, in 3:16.2, two seconds better than the old record held by Jack Dougherty, Bob Cofer, and Bob Bush since 1943. Campbell grabbed an initial lead with a 1:06.8 backstroke leg, and Baird, utilizing a new stroke that Rawstrom taught him for this event, put the Birds comfortably in front with a sterling 1:10.8 in the breast stroke leg. Craig polished off the race with a sharp 58.8 hundred and the Hens were off to a convincing start. The medley performance marked the first time since the war that a Delaware swimming record has been broken. The diving marks have been considerably altered, but this was the first assault on swimming mark.

Hugh Dougherty and co-captain Jack Smith ran the tally up to 13-1 with a first-second in the 220, with Dougherty racking up his fourth triumph in four starts and Smith nosing out the visitors' Chick Grinnell for second. John Bishop, pouring on a terrific stretch sprint, showed the way in the "50" with the Cavaliers second and third. At this stage of the game it began to look like the Charlottesville team should have been rated as underdogs. And this was born out in the diving.

Grier, approaching perfection on several occasions, wiped out all existing school and pool marks with an amazing total of 1083.9 points, breaking records that he had set himself last year. The stunning performance by the banty rooster from Wilmington High stamped him as one of the outstanding divers in the East, and a definite threat in this year's Eastern Collegiate Meet at Rutgers. Thundering applause followed several of his dives, and his cutaway-one-and-a-half marked the zenith of the performance.

Bishop repeated in the century in a hot contest that wasn't settled until the final lap, and then Campbell and Lew Ward put the Birds far in front with a close one-two effort in the 150 yard backstroke. Baird, still toying with the record boards, came up with a fine 2:33 effort in the 200 yard breast stroke and that one sealed the meet for the Hens. Bill Brady held his pace (Continued on Page 3)

FINALS - Or: Look, Ma, I'm Flunkin'!



Military Divorced From First Army

Lt. Col. L. A. Zimmer announces that the Military Department of the University of Delaware was transferred from control of Headquarters First Army Governors Island to Headquarters Second Army at Baltimore, Md. This involves a reassignment of all personnel and transfer of all property and equipment. The transfer was made because of the proximity of this unit to the Second Army Headquarters. Very complimentary letters were received from Headquarters First Army with their regrets at losing this unit.

Headquarters Second Army is commanded by Lt. General Leonard T. Gerow. Courtesy calls as well as inspections will now be in order, although little actual change in operating routine of the unit is expected.

March of Dimes To Begin Here Jan. 15

The March of Dimes, which provides money to fight polio, begins on January 15. Coach "Shack" Martin is helping in this drive by providing a convenient way for all members of the University to contribute. Collection boxes will be placed in class-room buildings and in the post office for the convenience of students who commute and for faculty members. Boxes will also be placed in dormitories and fraternity houses for the students who live on campus.

Members of the University are asked to contribute to the boxes on campus rather than those placed about town, so that the amount contributed by the University can be ascertained. If everyone contributes ten cents a return of approximately \$250 is assured.

Attention Freshmen! Cast Your Vote!

Mitchell Hall Polls Open 9 to 3 Friday

The Review

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Quiet Please!

At no time is courtesy toward your fellow student more important than before and during the examination period. During this period there will be a lot of concentrated studying going on. There will be times you do not have exams the next day, or have finished studying, when the temptation to make noise and have fun will be strong. If that impulse should come over you, remember, others are studying and want the same quiet you wanted when you were studying. We don't like to preach, but here are a few suggestions, we, and other exam-plagued students ask you to heed.

1. Keep your radio turned down to a low roar.
2. Refrain from yelling from one end of the hall to the other.
3. If you must have late parties in your room, please keep the noise at an absolute minimum.
4. Cut your visits to your friends who may be studying as short as possible. If you don't you may find yourself being ejected bodily.
5. Five or six people can make an awful lot of noise, so if you're studying in groups remember the fellow next door or across the hall. His exam is as important to him as the one you're studying for.
6. And finally—If your exams are over on Tuesday or Wednesday don't celebrate this fact too noisily. It might make the person who has exams right up until the last Friday afternoon a wee bit bitter.

Good luck to all of you and we hope the going won't be too rough.

Here's to Ramsay, Our Little Ramsay

Every week for the past year (almost) a poem, of the best sort, has come into the Review office. Sometimes the poems have been riotously funny; other times they tore at our heartstrings with their pathos so typical of a befuddled student. However, about a month ago Gaylord—none other than our own beloved Gaylord Ramsay—deserted us. We were frantic; we feared that his incomparable genius had been lost to the world forever due to some unfortunate accident. We even used up a whole inch of space to plead to Gaylord to return to us. And—our prayers were answered—Gaylord has re-

turned! We are overjoyed. We can't quite control our emotions. The office furniture is being washed away with a torrent of joyful tears. Anyway, dearest Gaylord, welcome home. We're so glad to hear from you again. But, we're still gloomy, for we fear that you are graduating in February, since your latest (this week's) effort definitely sounded that way. Please, if you are really leaving us to go out into the cruel world and try to be a success, let us know who you are! We're sick and tired of not knowing the identity of the scrawler of such wondrous works. For Pete's sake, WHO ARE YOU?

The Poet's Corner

With partings sobs
We look for jobs.
Gaylord Ramsay.



THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

At last we've done it—got a working agreement with Alice Burns. Our secret passion for publicity is about to be gratified—although it took a little spade work by Russ Newcombe at the Cedar Inn to swing the deal. Your turn now, baby.

We've finally struggled through preregistration—right behind four seniors who are about to get the well-known unless something drastic happens. Seems as though they need a course to graduate—it's listed as a spring term course but unfortunately . . . it happens all the time, but so does murder and we don't like that either.



They'll drown their sorrows during exams, though. That practice of giving tests the last week is dying out, but not so most people can notice it. A swell way to review, it says here. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the instructor is omnipotent.

The Cauldron has made its semi-annual appearance, graced by a pseudo-New Yorker cover. We haven't had a chance to analyze the interior, but we do see the same names repeated fairly often in the Table of Contents. Is Delaware really that shy on creative talent? Something's lacking when this kind of thing happens. Let's go, chillun, unlimber that pen and hit it. Or could the trouble be with the staff?

What is this, anyway? The gym addition is going up, at long last. We had Japanese carpenters build for us—they measured, took all the wooden beams to be cut home for a couple of months, and finally came back and put up the whole building in two days. We're trying to visualize a couple of girders in somebody's kitchen, but it just won't come clear. Maybe it's on channel four.

People stayed around campus last week-end, for a change with the exception of Sue Carter, that is. Vacation excitement—and expenses—took their toll. "Dinner at the fashionable Wagon Wheel, a gala first night at the State, followed by cocktails at Pop Roberts"—so Hal Bauer tells us. We can't think of stuff like that.

Words on people?—Sure . . . Gaylord Ramsey is back—but there's another mystery now. Where's Archie Horner? We haven't seen him since the last Pike ball. Archie is the great American folksinger whose most famous ballad has to do with the whereabouts of Chi Omega's. Come out, Archie, or we'll light a match and kill us both! More? . . . Theta Chi's taking a woefully outnumbered Sigma Nu team over in a DP song-fest. Fresh girls showing some Lancaster-bound boys the beauties of the bus stop.

Names? Chick DiFiore back at the wheel . . . Irv Bass and Ursula DeMarie trying out the free skating at the Merryland—free except for bruises . . . Jack Dolby out with Burt Williams and Jane Egan . . . Cosine Snyder romping in a tux . . . John J. Donovan II discussing the profit system . . . Rae Cericola knitting argyles . . . Polly and Charlie O'Bier looking over the town . . . Geno Wolfe getting his signals confused on Alexander Graham's brainchild . . . Jane Raymond's health checks by Hal Isaacs . . . Fithian hitting the milk line . . . Teddy and Don Hoffecker setting up their new duplex . . . Fred Hartmann's favorite rendezvous closed for two weeks . . . Dave Rosenblatt still sweating out the Engineers' Ball . . . Candy Barr having lock trouble.

Well, that's it, kedd. Duty calls—and we need a two-point. See you next term—we hope.

Straight From the Septic Tank



Hello people—with our fast, accurate, impartial patter we would now like to break in with a sad letter addressed to us from a Delaware student.

Dear kind, sweet, lovable Flush and Slush:

The Dean has just informed me in academic terms that I stink and that I should pack my bag and return to my home in the deep South. With this horrible news, I have other misfortunes hanging over me. For instance, my mother has epilepsy, and my father's nose and ears have fallen off, so you see they can't work. My two sisters are the soul support of the family. They are the fastest girls in Birmingham. My only brother is in the pen for murder and rape. I have two cousins who are Republicans. Now that I'm out of fair Delaware I naturally want to go back home to live.

Messrs. F. and S., my problem is this: I am in love with a striptease artist in a town near ours and I want to ask her to be my wife. Dare I tell her about my two no-good Republican cousins?

Name withheld by request.

News from the Campus—

A Brown Hall resident, whose father had been hanged as a horse-thief, experienced a little trouble in filling out an application blank for life insurance. The cause of his mother's death was easy: double pneumonia. It took several minutes, however, before he found the proper words to explain the old man's demise: "My father was taking part in a heavily-attended public function when the platform gave away."

Verge of the People

New Castle Ferry Slip: Somebody's got to help me. For twelve years I've been chained in the engine room of this boat, stoking—stoking—stoking—twenty-four hours a day. The overseer has gone to sleep for a moment, so I am putting this in a bottle and throwing it into the bilge in the hope somebody will find it and help me. Help me—please help me—it wasn't my fault, I didn't have a dime to pay the fare. Tell my wife and baby I still love them.

JOE "BLACKIE" BRADLEY

Formerly Sig Ep, '37

(Continued on Page 5)

Munoz Praises Macbeth, Hamlet

Hurrah! for the "rogues and vagabonds." When the Margaret Webster Players entered Mitchell Hall on Saturday, January 8, a theatrical magic came to the Delaware campus which will live on for many a day in the memories of those who saw the exciting productions of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*.

Macbeth was played in the true Shakespearean manner with all the pomp and pageantry demanded by the groundlings, and the magnificent rhetoric of the lines pointed up in every utterance of the actors. The proper atmosphere was immediately set by music and was never lost throughout the performance. Special comment should be made of the excellent sound effects employed, such as the wind on the desolate heath and the distant drum beats.

I was a little disappointed in the first witches' scene, where the only movement was in the hands of the weird sisters. One of the touches of genius in the Wilmington Drama League's production of *Macbeth* last year was the tiny ballet they made of this scene by having the witches dance on the stage as if they had been brought in on a whirlwind. I did like Miss Webster's idea of having *Macbeth* dream the second interview with the witches; it was not only an effective way of making the supernatural occasion plausible and emotionally significant to the undeveloped imaginations of a modern audience, but it also intensified the mental torment of *Macbeth*, who finds the crown an uncertain and heavy burden to carry upon his head.

John Holland played the role of *Macbeth* with strength and understanding. His deep, resonant voice was a definite asset to the part. I wish that he could have had equal control over his physical movements, which seemed to be limited to the famous stance of Al Jolson when he is singing "Mammy." But despite Mr. Holland's stiff poses, he managed to convey all the strengths and weaknesses of the ambitious Scottish noble, and his delivery of the famous "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" speech was all that could be asked.

Carol Goodner, as Lady *Macbeth*, began slowly, but her first scene worked up until the "Unsex me" speech when the lines were delivered with enough vehemence to send cold chills over every member of the audience. Her sleepwalking scene was a beautiful expression of the sick mind of Lady *Macbeth* who was suffering—not from raving madness—but from mental disintegration caused by an overburdened conscience.

One of the most masterfully directed scenes in the play was the banquet scene. It was realistic and yet emotionally powerful. A particularly good touch was having Lady *Macbeth* sit down in the chair to prove to her staring husband that it was empty. Praise should also be given to Carl Don for his portrayal of the drunken porter. His excellent comedy was a real and needed relief after the gruesome murder of Duncan.

David Lewis showed fine acting ability in his portrayals of both *Macduff* in *Macbeth* and *Horatio* in *Hamlet*. There was tremendous pathos in *Macduff's* acceptance of the sad news about his family, and his answer to *Macduff's* advice to "Dispute it like a man"—"I shall do so, but I must feel it like a man"—brought a tear to every eye. The fight scene between *Macbeth* and *Macduff*, however, was unconvincing. It is true that there is nothing more difficult to direct than a physical combat, and since this is so, it is usually better to have the actors leave the stage sooner while still fighting.

The evening performance of *Hamlet* showed none of the many small flaws that so often marred the *Macbeth* production. It was convincing and moving, and true to Shakespeare's own conception of his tragic hero. This was especially edifying to your reviewer after having squirmed through *Oliver's* erotic movie version. Alfred Ryder skillfully brought out the sensitivity of *Hamlet's* brilliant and inquiring mind, and made all his quick changes of mood extremely convincing. John Holland and Carol Goodner were also excellent in their respective roles. Lee Payant's passionate and impulsive *Laertes* made a striking contrast to the indecisive *Hamlet*.

I particularly liked the modern (Continued on Page 4)



SPORTS



Rylander's Men To Inaugurate Season Against Squad Of 25 Navy Musclemen

SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

The biggest news of the past week was the swimming team's smashing victory over a strong Virginia University squad. Although it was a great team victory the top laurels have to go to the record breakers Bauduy Grier in diving, Frank Craig, Murray Campbell and Jimmy Baird in the medley relay. These were the first school records to be broken since Stalloni and Davidson did it in the 1946 track season. Coach Rawstrom deserves a lot of credit for developing a top-notch swimming team, a group of athletes who are more interested in a team victory than in individual records or victories. How about an undefeated season boys? You're really off to a good start with three straight in the win column.

Don't forget to show up for initial appearance of Coach Roy Rylander's gymnastics team when they tackle the powerful Naval Academy squad from Annapolis, one of the top teams of the country. According to our coach we have a "snowball's" chance of stomping the "swobblers", but then you've got to start sometime and there certainly aren't many colleges in the country who have a formal gymnastic team making it necessary to compete against the best in the country.

The "Hats Off" department makes its bow to a member of the basketball team since everyone knows that our swimmers have hit the headlines. We are referring to Reds McFadden who turned in a stellar performance against the Temple Owls last Wednesday night. As we were frequently reminded over the P. A., the Hens were at a great height disadvantage. Mr. Reds, whose opponent, Grayboys was well above the six foot mark dumped in 17 points while holding his man to "0" points. Reds seems to play his best games when the going is tough. He was murder on his long shots and didn't miss a single foul try.

Football jumps back into the headlines as the Blue Hens announced that they have scheduled Bradley Tech at Peoria, Illinois. The Westerners have been known for their strong basketball and baseball teams and we hear from our expert on Midwest football, Dick Wells, that they have a good grid squad too. You know, that nine game schedule sounds very good. Let's hope that the Bradley football squad doesn't measure up to their basketball team, which has been making mincemeat out of some of the best quintets in the country.

Visiting Virginians

(Continued from Page 1)

against a last minute Cavalier threat to finish second.

Dougherty came back strong in the 17 lap 40 for his second victory of the day in 5:39.4, with Smith again adding a second. The last event on the card, the 400 yard freestyle relay, was taken by the visitors in 4:04, to give them 23 points against 52 for the Birds. The visitors, pre-meet favorites on the strength of a previous 66-11 victory over South Carolina, showed plenty of depth in the freestyle events, but couldn't match the Hen depth in the other events, a factor that has been instrumental in the Delaware victories over West Chester and Franklin and Marshall previously.

Rawstrom had occasion to glean from the newspapers over the weekend the results of meets involving future opponents, and throws a monkey wrench into any thoughts his Birds may have about clear sailing ahead. The Lehigh and Temple squads both stack up as superior to the locals, and Swarthmore, with a crack distance man to bolster their attack, could easily put the brakes on the Delaware streak. The Birds will travel to Gettysburg this weekend to meet the newly-formed Bullet team, and although Rawstrom is breathing easier about this one, he plans to stick to the lineup that has dominated things to date.

In a preliminary meet to the varsity splash, the yearling mermen retained their undefeated status by topping the Trenton High team in a thriller. With the score almost deadlocked at the final relay, the Chick freestyle relay team of Taylor Simpson, Tom Clements, Mary Eggert, and Charley Lloyd beat out the visitors by inches on a decision that meant winning or losing the meet. Nothing more than a yard separated the teams at any stage of the event, and it was only the sterling final leg turned in by the promising Lloyd that turned the trick.

George Ester was the top dog in

Hens Fall Prey To Swarthmore Five

The hapless Hen succumbed to a last minute barrage of baskets, as Swarthmore came from behind to win a basketball thriller 56-52. It was the sixth straight set-back, and the first in MASBAC competition for the Delaware color guards. Blame it on Lady Luck, Fate, Swarthmore fortune, or what have you; nevertheless, the aggressive Garnet poured in twelve points to the Hens' none in the last three minutes to overcome an eight point deficit and gain the margin.

The Blue and Gold had it pretty much their own way during the first half, as it was Delaware 32, Swarthmore 26 at intermission. The Hen attack, led by Gregory, McFadden, and Hoffstein repeated its success until the waning moments of the game, when the Garnet storm broke loose. With Jim Reilly setting the net from all angles and with Pott and Hall connecting with timely goals, the Pennsylvanians forged ahead and held.

Reilly's thirty-two counters, including twelve field goals and eight charity throws, set a new season's scoring record for local college sharpshooters. Bob Gregory's 16 points were high for the losers.

Swarthmore	G. F. P.	Delaware	G. F. P.
Reilly, f	12 8 32	Hoffstein, f	2 5 9
Pott, f	5 0 10	Nash, c	3 1 7
Cooper, f	0 0 0	Kwiatk, k	1 0 2
Weston, f	0 0 0	Grossman, g	0 0 0
Hall, c	2 1 5	Cole, g	4 1 9
Frances, c	1 0 2	Sullivan, f	0 0 0
Esrey, g	2 1 5	McFadden, g	3 1 7
Gary, g	1 0 2	Gregory, f	8 0 16
Garret, g	0 0 0	Turner, g	0 0 0
Lewis, g	0 0 0	Clark, f	0 2 2
Totals	23 10 56	Totals	21 10 52

the yearling picture, winning the 200 and 100 yard freestyle races, with Lloyd winning the 150 yard individual medley, and Simpson driving in first in the "50." Eggert, Hugh Miller, Jim Jones, and Don Bardo also contributed second place points. The Chicks will get a rest until February 19th when they meet the Lafayette frosh.

"Hen Men" Out New Contest In

Since September the *Review* reading public has been plagued with a column that appeared week after week (an eternity to the writer and reader) somewhere on this page, and now the Sports Staff is proud to announce that the "Hen Men" has been indefinitely discontinued. Perhaps you are of the unanimous opinion that the "Men" was a waste of valuable space and your time. It was not without serious deliberation, however, that this column was originated. The underlying purpose was to bring to you as much knowledge as possible concerning the athletes who represent the student body in various fields during the year. In this manner you were intended to discover the interesting side lights of his personality, his chief interests outside as well as inside school and perhaps some information with regard to his previous athletic achievements. Although it was generally agreed the idea, though not entirely original, seemed novel, aside from the enlightening, it was hoped it would perhaps serve a dual purpose by giving the hackneyed form of the *Review* sports page a lift. During the first three or four issues its two objectives were fulfilled to a "T." Things were running smoothly but ideas were not. The write-ups were beginning to show a definite increase in similarity despite the fact that the interviewees changed with each succeeding issue. To be perfectly blunt, after you read two or three you read them all, unless of course the hero of the week happened to be a personal friend. Not oblivious to this drop of popularity was the Sports Staff of the *Review*, for it hung like smog over the page—getting thicker and thicker with each issue. Ideas were muddled over, hashed over, bashed over, slashed over, and virtually torn to shreds (along with our heads) until at last the momentous announcement can be made—IT'S HERE!!!!

Before you read any further follow these simple instructions to prevent cases of severe shock.

1. Find a comfortable chair. (Not in the D. P.)
2. If you smoke, light a cigarette.
3. If not chew a piece of gum.
4. Take a deep breath and relax.
5. Prepare yourself to fight down any urge to scream.
6. Read on. But be careful.

Beginning with this issue of the *Review*, and each and every issue hereafter, you will have the opportunity to win a valuable prize.

What do you have to do to win these prizes?

Why it's going to be as easy as rolling off a horizontal bar.

In two or three sentences we will give you some clues which will aid you in deducing exactly who the DELHEN of the week is: upon arriving at a decision it will then be necessary for you to construct a 4 line poem in which you will reveal his name to us. The form of the poetry may be your choice: limerick, pentameter on down to slambolic hydrometer.

There will be only two people on earth who will know the answer before the *Review* hits the campus. They are on their Scouts' Honor.

The poems will be important since the DELHEN chosen will be one who is generally agreed to be widely known on campus. We warn you, however, that with each week the problem of identification will grow with difficulty. In case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded and in the unlikely event that everyone is unsuccessful in identifying DELHEN an easier clue

Freshmen Finish Off Swarthmore

Seiman Five Bounces Back To Win 45-37

Sparked by the stellar defensive and offensive play of Walt Swenehart and John DeGasperis, Coach Bob Seiman's freshman five rallied in the last period to come from behind and defeat the Swarthmore Junior Varsity 45-37 on January 8. Halftime showed the Delaware frosh leading 23 to 21, but a slow third quarter and numerous pass interceptions put the Swarthmore cagers ahead 33-31 going into the final period. At that point the Chicks, led by the hustle of DeGasperis and Captain Johnny Beuchele and by the smooth pivoting of Swenehart, pulled away and came out on top.

Swenehart, center for the Blue and Gold, showed the way in the scoring column by bucketing 15 points on 7 action shots and 1 foul conversion. DeGasperis, star half-back on the freshman football team, got 9 points. Openlander, guard for the losers, led his team with 10 points.

The freshmen opened their practice this week by rolling over the Salesianum varsity in a scrimmage game. DeGasperis and the Shockley boys, Bob and Bill, scored heavily in this practice contest.

Delaware (45)	G. F. P.	Swarthmore (37)	G. F. P.
Buechele f	2 1 5	Spock f	3 1 7
DeGasperis f	4 1 9	Christney f	1 0 2
Martin f	0 0 0	Place f	1 1 2
Kee f	2 2 6	Gernert f	1 1 3
W. Sh'kley f	1 0 2	Parsons c	1 1 3
Carlson c	0 0 0	Asplunoh c	1 2 2 4
Swenehart c	7 1 15	Oplander g	4 2 10
Carney g	0 0 0	Larsen g	2 0 6
Brown g	1 2 4	Hunt g	1 0 2
Harris g	1 0 2		
Krusinski g	0 1 1		
Ut g	0 1 1		
Morelli g	0 0 0		
Totals	18 9 45	Totals	14 9 37

will follow in the next issue and the contest will continue.

Nothing to buy, nothing to sell, all it takes is a little of your ingenuity.

Write your poem on one side of a sheet of paper, place it in an envelope (if none are handy merely fold the paper) address it to DELHEN

c/o REVIEW
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

Make sure that you print plainly—the poem, your name and your Post Office box number or address.

STUPIDOUS ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 77,890.

To the winner of each week (names will be announced in the *Review* of the following week) will be awarded TWO FREE!!! TICKETS TO THE STATE THEATRE!

Yes, unbelievable, but absolutely true. Two free tickets to the local cinema each and every week.

Let us give you a few hints that will run the same with each contest: the person will be reasonably well known, he or she, as the case may possibly be take note of this for future reference), will be someone who is participating or has participated on teams representing the school in athletic contests, your four-line poem will be important and must include the name of the DELHEN of the week:

DELHEN NO. 1

Into the brine,

into the deep,

He'll wade the wood,

better than sleep.

Due to the exams coming up and the next issue of the *Review* will be in your mail box Thursday evening, February 10; entries must be mailed before noon on February 7. So you have well over three weeks to identify DELHEN and produce the winning verse. GET BUSY!!!

Gymnastics Team To Start Saturday

For a grand evening of entertainment don't miss one of Delaware's biggest sporting events of the year at the Field House, 8 p. m., Saturday, January 15. Coach Rylander's gymnastics team will inaugurate the 1949 season by facing one of the toughest opponents on the card. Rylander's monkeymen will compete against Navy in a contest featuring the rings, side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, ropes, and tumbling. A squad of 25 Navy musclemen, headed by Chet Phillips, a former member of the U. S. Olympic Team, will furnish top-rate opposition in the event.

According to Coach Rylander, the Naval Squad is superior in strength to our Hen squad and the chances for victory are not too bright. To help the cause of Navy, Delaware has suffered a setback because Hart, one of our best performers, is out for this meet. However strong the opposition may be, the Blue Hen gymnasts are thinking only of victory, for they know that a victory over Navy would get their season off to a terrific start. Furthermore, the Hen musclemen have been constantly practicing for this event since the beginning of the term, and a victory would come as a great reward.

In a gymnastics competition each match is a contest of skill between individual contestants, and you can be sure that competition will be keen and gripping as each man tries to outperform his rival. A gymnastics competition is unlike football or basketball in that emphasis is placed upon the performance of each individual and not upon overall teamwork performance. Each contestant gets a chance to add points to his team's score.

Rylander expects the outstanding Delaware performances to come from Downing (Captain), Russo, Schaen, and Wilhelm. Four lettermen returned from last year's squad, they are Hart, Schaen, Downing, and Russo. However, Hart is out of the first meet.

The lineup:

Tumbling	Flying	Parallel
McGee	Rings	Bars
LeCates	Thomas	Russo
Downing	Downing	McGee
	Schaen	Schaen
Rope Climb	Horizontal	Side Horse
McGee	Bar	LeCates
Benzel	Miller	Stevenson
Lutz	Schaen	Wilhelm
Russo	Downing	

Gymnastics competition is a relatively new sport at Delaware. Last year, in their first organized competition, Rylander's boys sported a record of four wins and four losses—losing to Navy, Temple, and twice to West Chester.

Several freshmen turned out this season, but as yet there are still not enough members for a freshman team.

Don't forget 8 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, evening at the Field House for the first gymnastics show of the new year. Let's get them off to a great start by cheering them on to a victory over Navy.

Schedule—1949

Date	Opponent	Home/Away
Jan. 15	Navy	Home
Feb. 9	Temple	Away
Feb. 12	Army	Away
Feb. 19	West Chester	Away
Feb. 26	Lock Haven	Away
Mar. 5	West Chester	Home

ASD Yields Win To Off-Campus Rivals

The Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity dropped its first basketball game to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of Johns Hopkins University, at Johns Hopkins, on Saturday, January 8, with a score of 20-12.

This was the first of a series of games to be played between Alpha Sigma Delta and the Alpha Tau Omega chapters in province nineteen, including American University, Gettysburg, University of Maryland, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Munoz Praises

(Continued From Page 2)

and colorful costumes, which set the action of the play in any time. Polonius' aides were so well done as to make me regret the loss of this most valuable comedy device to our modern theater, and the tympani beat to designate the presence of the ghost was also very effective.

Miss Webster's productions were successful above all in pointing out the fact that Shakespeare wrote, not merely plays, but great, moving symphonies of words. In them we hear the tormented cries of the clarinets and oboes from the mouths of the weak; the brassy, challenging trumpet calls of youth; the violins soaring upward to sing of love and beauty; the vibrant maturity of cello voices demanding retribution; and the deep bass chords of death and peace. But

always we hear the steady throbbing of the tympani with its message of doom and the fate that hangs over all mankind. In Shakespeare the poetry and the emotions rise to such a level of intensity that the fall is inevitable and the tragedy an integral part of life and living rather than death. Oh, if only our modern playwrights could feel this, could write this! But, no—to them it is bitter frustration that man is only man and cannot hope to win in the battle against the will of God. To Shakespeare it was Truth and Glory.

—P. Munoz.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club in the Old College Lounge Thursday, January 13, at 7:30 p. m. Two movies will be shown: *Motivation in Learning* and *The Results of Hemidecortication in Dogs*. All members are asked to attend.

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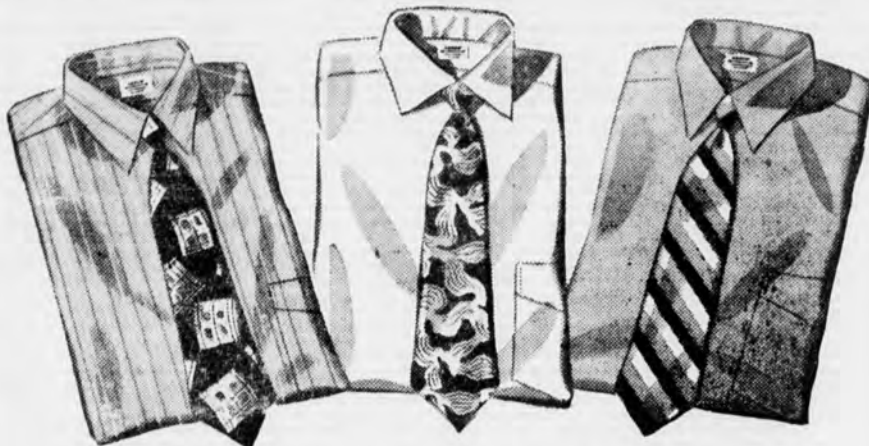
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I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM WAY BACK. I KNOW CAMELS ARE MILD. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR!

Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiatt. Hear them on the Camel Caravan...Saturday nights...CBS.

Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH

(Continued from Page 2)

Facts

Statistics show that Yale grads have 1.3 children, while Vassar grads have 1.7, which merely goes to show that women have more children than men.

Early to bed, early to rise—and your girl goes out with other guys. Since women have been wearing shorter skirts, there have been 50 per cent fewer car accidents. Why not prevent such accidents entirely? Part II of "The Hicksters"—continued from last week.

SUDDENLY IT STOOD BEFORE HIM . . .
Suddenly it stood before him. Yes, there it was, ellipses same as ever. It had not changed one bit during the two months that had elapsed since Flit kissed mother goodbye, and went to war. He was beside himself falling on his knees while he hugged the cornerstone. Mamie, the lovable chambermaid, who was gazing dreamily out the window thinking of love, spied him dimly in the twilight and ran downstairs to Mrs. Corken.

"Quick, Mom," she cried, "there's a man outside swiping bricks from the house!"

"Oh Henry," shrieked Mrs. Corken, dropping her gold star, "go out there, quickly, dear!"

Henry Corken, quiet, respectable, solid, put away his *Daily Worker* and went to investigate the difficulty. At this moment Flit burst through the door and reeled into his father's loving arms.

"Daddy!" was all he could say.

"My boy! My boy! You've come back!"
"Hold me tight, Daddy, don't let me go!" whimpered Flit, clinging to him for dear life.

Mr. Corken, overcome, could scarcely support his beloved boy, who was tottering with fierce emotion. "Easy, Flaubert, my son! Don't try to talk about it!"

"I'll try not to, Pop," Flit hiccupped, his sob unrestrained. He went to his mother, pressed her tightly to him, and running his fingers through her hair, kissed her flush on the mouth, trying hard not to talk about it. Then he greeted wrinkled old Mamie. "She was profoundly moved and had great difficulty controlling herself, breathing heavily at the nearness of him."

Upstairs the "Air Corps Apollo" renewed acquaintances with his room. His room! He sighed. It had been more than his room. It had been his life. He cried. There they stood, just as he had left them, his building blocks stacked neatly in the corner, his erector set, all his toys. There in the closet were his clothes, of course outgrown by now. He reached inside sentimentally and slipped into his favorite pair of knickers.

At that moment Flit heard a knock on the door.
"Come in," he sang, buttoning his shoes. It was his beloved, venerable Mamie. She stood furtively in the middle of the room. Her eyes heavy with love, her bosom quaking.

"Well, Mamie," said Flit, "what do you want?"
She remained quiet, and her eager eyes sought the floor. Then she approached, embraced him passionately, and ran downstairs to cook supper. Flit, debonair as always, took out his pipe and cryptically blew a few bubbles.

By the merest chance—

Continued next week.

Flush and Slush.

P.S. With the horror approaching this school, we advise all electric fans to be hidden in an out-of-the-way place.

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Social Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

- Day, Mitchell Hall, 10:30-12 a. m.
Masonic Club, Brown Hall
Card Room, 7:30 p. m.
Ag Club, Old College
Lounge, 7:00 p. m.
Freshman-Junior Fashion
Show, Women's Faculty
Club Rooms, 4:30 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Delta, Room
204, Chem. Aud., 7:15 p. m.
Jan. 18—Last Day of Classes.
Photography Club, Rec.
Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 19—Univ. Women's Club, Old
College Lounge, 8:00 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Delta, Chem.
Aud., 7:15 p. m.
Delta Tau Delta, Brown
Hall Card Rm., 7:15 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha, Rm. 229,
Chem., 7:15 p. m.
Jan. 20—Final Examinations Begin.
Jan. 24—AAUW, Women's Faculty
Club Rooms, 8:00 p. m.
Jan. 28—Final Exams end.
University Drama Group
Children's Theatre, Mitch-
ell Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 29—University Drama Group
Children's Theatre, Mitch-
ell Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Feb. 1—Registration begins.

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Wrestlers Bow In Match At Bucknell

The Bucknell University wrestling team outscored the University of Delaware team last Saturday by a score of 21 to 11 in a match at Bucknell. Coach Slack Martin fully expected to pull down a victory in this meet, but only the heavier boys of the team; namely, Ted Youngling, Gordon Pirnie, and George Snyder managed to gain any points for the Alma Mater. The lighter weight boys couldn't seem to win over their opponents in any of their matches. Coach Martin attributes this to the fact that these boys are all good wrestlers but that lack of competition during practice is what makes these boys weak when they meet other teams.

Paul Kraemer was pinned by his opponent with only two seconds remaining in his match. Chip Fermani, 128, lost by a fall. Ken Hopkins, 136, did a good job on the mats but lost by a decision. Tom Runk, 145, also lost by a decision. Dick Winter, 155, was pinned by his opponent in 4:50. George Snyder, 165, put on a very interesting match and gained 3 points with a decision over his opponent. Gordon Pirnie, 175, was undoubtedly the most outstanding performer of the evening. With his fast and skillful wrestling he won his match by a fall in 1:50, thus gaining 5 points. Teddy Youngling, heavyweight, turned in what may be termed as the second best performance of the evening and is showing a great deal of improvement. He won a decision and gained 3 more points for Delaware. Youngling is in fine shape and doesn't tire easily.

Up to date the team has been defeated by Johns Hopkins 34-0; Haverford 29-0; and Bucknell 21-11. Delaware meets Swarthmore next in a home match on Saturday, January 15, at 8 p. m.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Junior Prom Committees on Thursday, February 3, at 1:00 p. m. in the Student Government Room, which is in the basement of Memorial Library. All committee members are requested to attend.

The Committee members are:

Decorations

Co-Chairmen

Jane Raymond and Jack Gallagher

Members

Carl Stalloni, Arnel Nutter, Carl Jahn, Fuss Gordy, Rosalie Schaeffer, James Mearns, Al Cowan, Jack Reynolds, Jean Hemphill, Colbie McKelvey, Betty Franz, Sam De Boer.

Lighting and Sound

Spofford Beadle and Frank Buck

Chaperones

Peggy Brosius

Publicity

Co-Chairmen

Judy Koller and Hank Paris

Members

Hugh Dougherty, Frank DuBell, and Bob Burke

Tickets and Program

Co-Chairmen

Bill Hamilton and Barbara Shafer

Members

Laura Lange.

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S. G. A. Notes

The first issue to be taken care of at the S. G. A. meeting Thursday, January 6, was a correction to Section F of the new Constitution. Hereafter, appointments to the Student Faculty Committee will be subject to approval by Dr. Carlson.

A report was made by Dick Wells concerning the design of class rings as suggested by Davis of Wilmington. The ring that Davis has made is not the same ring he formerly showed the S. G. A. several months ago; therefore a committee has been appointed to do further research on the ring. The committee consists of

Dick Wells, chairman, Wray Husbeck, Nancy Jerne, and "Fuss" Gordy.

Carroll Hauptle has been appointed to take care of the new public address system.

Burt Williams reported that the furniture for the basement of the library has been ordered. This furniture, which will furnish the Committee's Room, consists of six sets. The rattan sets will be in the Mount Vernon style and will be done in plain colors of dark red, dark green, and dark blue.

A report on the Winter Formal was made which stated that there were 464 tickets sold, totalling \$928 including tax. The cost of the

dance was \$1650; therefore there was a loss of \$722.

NOTICE

By mistake I picked up a raincoat in Kent Hall which is exactly like my own. It's plum or light purple with a "Rain Shelter" label in it. Although it is like mine, I prefer my own raincoat. If you have it, please contact Dorothy Morris, Sussex Hall.

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