

The Review

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No. 6

Field House Becomes Log Cabin For Dance

Special Musical Program Presented With "Shadow and Substance" Tonight

Everything But Audience Set for Gala Performance

One of the features of the current production of "Shadow and Substance," presented in Mitchell Hall this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m., is the special musical program which has been arranged and will be played on the organ by Miss Grace E. Berry, of the Department of Music. Miss Berry will play four appropriate and familiar Irish Airs—one before the curtain is drawn at the opening of each act. These melodies have been so arranged that they enhance the artistic progression of the playwright's theme. Thus, the music becomes an integral part of the play, and properly is played after the house lights are dimmed.

The members of the various trunks and the cast have been working extremely hard during the past week in order to insure a good production. They believe that everything is in readiness; all the difficulties concerning properties and costumes having been overcome.

It may be interesting to note that one of the latest reservations to be received at the Mitchell Hall box office was for a block of 40 seats. This came from the faculty and student body of the Harrington High School. This is but one of many similar evidences on constantly growing patronage of the productions of the Players.

As accurately as we can observe the activities in and about Mitchell Hall these days, all that remains to insure the complete enjoyment of "Shadow and Substance" is a large attendance at the performances.

A. Esham Elected President of Aggies

Dances, Picnics, Planned for Members During Year

The Ag Club held their second meeting of this term last Thursday for the purpose of electing new officers. The temporary committee that had carried the club through the summer months was replaced by the following officers:

President—A. H. Esham
1st Vice Pres.—Frank Thomas
2nd Vice Pres.—Jack Stilwell
Secretary—Cliff Owens
Treasurer—Phil Stocker
Fresh. Rep.—J. Dolby

A. H. Esham, the new president, calls Frankford his home. An ex-member of the 8th Div., he saw action in the E. T. O. An active member of the Ag Club in the past, he plans a full agenda of social and business affairs for the coming year. There will be dances and picnics and in addition if it is possible there will be dinner meetings for the members. Both the first and second vice presidents, Frank Thomas and Jack Stilwell are also presidents of the state. The organization has as its dual purpose the promotion of a deeper interest in agriculture and a better understanding between the students and the faculty.

The faculty representatives are Dean Schuster, Dr. T. A. Baker and Mr. Claude Phillips. All Aggies are urged to keep in touch with the bulletin board in Wolf Hall for notice of the next meeting. Let's all be there and really give the club a big start.

Freshman Election Results Announced

Early this week the Student Government announced the results of last Thursday's class elections.

In the five-way contest for class president, Ray McCarthy won by a slight majority of the total vote.

The vice-president's post went to Dorothy Mathews by a sixty-vote margin in a field of four. Phyllis Jones was second in this contest, with Kitty Argo and Marcella Salkind following in that order. Since there were no nominees for secretary, Phyllis was awarded that position.

In the battle for treasurer, Hugh Dougherty won easily over Jim Baird.

Carlson Will Speak At Forum Meeting

The Forum of the University of Delaware will have its first open meeting of this term on Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Lounge of Old College. The guest speaker will be Dr. William S. Carlson. He will speak on the topic of "Air Age in the Arctic." As is known, Dr. Carlson is an authority on the subject, having taken part in several expeditions to Greenland.

The student body is invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Forum had a closed meeting Monday night during which Professor Dolan discussed the interrelationship of our domestic and foreign policies. An interesting discussion followed. Francis Duffy, David Cohen, and Robert Levine, were introduced at the meeting as prospective members.

Shadow and Substance



Pix by E-52 Players' Photo Group
James Quinn and Margaret Guenveur are practicing one of the quieter scenes of the play "Shadow and Substance," to be given this Thursday and Friday.

To Students Driving Cars To the University

I want to take this opportunity to urge you to use the utmost care while driving to and from the University. This is the time of year when fogs prevail in the early morning, and with so many cars on the road, a miscalculation could cause a great deal of damage to life and property.

As one looks a little further into the future some of these mornings you may be surprised to find a little ice in spots. This presents still greater hazards. Be sure that you leave home in plenty of time so that you do not have to take unnecessary chances with your car to get to your first class on time.

Don't try to guess what the other fellow is going to do; he may do just the opposite of what you think. Remember there are certain courtesies of the road due the other fellow. You expect them and should be willing to grant the same. Make sure that, to the best of your knowledge and belief, your car is safe mechanically. Inspect your tires regularly as another precaution against accidents.

Let us adopt as our slogan for this college year, "No accidents among commuters." This can be done if each of us does all that we know we should do.

J. FENTON DOUGHERTY

Geo. Sommer's Band Plays For 1st Semi-Formal of Year

Free X-Rays To Be Given to Students, University Faculty

State Health Department Will Set Up X-Ray Unit In Field House, Girls' Gym

Free X-rays at the University of Delaware scheduled to start on Monday morning, November 18th, are expected to reach more than two thousand students, faculty members and their families, civilian employees and other personnel.

The survey is a cooperative project of the University, the State Health Department and the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society. X-rays will be taken daily, beginning at 8:00 p. m. and continuing until 5:00 p. m., except between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p. m. The mobile X-ray unit of the State Health Department will be used.

On Monday, November 18th, female personnel and their families will be received at the Women's College Gymnasium; after these have been completed, the unit will be moved to the Field House, where all other X-rays will be taken. It is planned to begin operation there on Tuesday morning, November 19th, at 8:00 a. m.

The general plan and detailed arrangements are being made by the newly appointed Student Health Director, Dr. Robert H. Duennen, and faculty members, assisted by Dr. J. R. Downes, New Castle County Health Officer, Mr. A. Taggart Evans, Executive Secretary of the Delaware (Continued on Page 5)

Eminent Speaker To Talk in Newark

Charles Bolte, Chairman Of AVC, to Address Vets

Charles G. Bolte, nationally famous author and lecturer and national chairman of the American Veterans Committee will be in Newark Tuesday evening, November 26, to address the World War II veterans of Newark and vicinity as well as the veterans attending the University of Delaware. Mr. Bolte will speak in the lecture hall of the Newark Methodist church, 69 East Main street.

In addition to the principal speaker, the program will include short talks by members of the installation team from the Wilmington chapter as well as an open forum of questions and answers in which the audience will participate. The purpose of the forum will be to clarify the aims and principles of the American Committee which include both servicemen and women, World War II veterans of the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine, regardless of race, color or creed.

Frank L. Chaiken, who attended the University of Delaware, and who is chairman of the Wilmington chapter's installation team, said today that the establishment of the proposed Newark post is being planned at the express request of resident GIs of Newark as well as students at the University of Delaware.

Doors Open at 8:30 p.m. Dance to Last Till Twelve

The Men's Field House will once more be the scene of a gala social event, the SGA's Thanksgiving semi-formal. The time will be 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight, the date Saturday, November 16. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of University Hall this week at the normal fee of \$2.20 per couple.

The gym will again be transformed by a corps of hardworking volunteers, this time into a log cabin, complete with fireplace and whatever else log cabins have, except logs, which cannot be procured due to the shortage of lumberjacks on campus.

Music will be supplied by George Sommers and his orchestra, featuring the Sherry sisters, Jean, Betty and Loretta, a blonde and two brunettes (they sing, too), and the Gentlemen of Song.

Sommers, a discharged Navy pilot, was well known in this again giving dancers and music lovers the type of music with which he gained so many thousands of his fans. He may be remembered by the phrase "Rhythm and Rhyme in Summertime." It (Continued on Page 5)

Univ. French Club To Be Organized

Designed to Increase Knowledge of Language

In response to numerous requests from the Student body, the Modern Language Department invites both men and women students interested in the organization of a University French Club to meet in room 117, University Hall, on Tuesday, November 19th, at 4:10 p. m. The basis for membership in such a club, the number and place of meetings, etc., will be discussed at this time.

Since the main purpose of the club will be to provide opportunities for hearing and speaking French with the native French students on campus, it is hoped that students who have spent some time in France as well as those registered in advanced courses in French will wish to attend the meeting and assist in organizing a club designed to increase their knowledge of the spoken language.

Talent Sought For New Variety Show

Calling all talent!

If you're one of those lucky people blessed with dramatic, vaudeville, musical or any entertaining talent at all, here's a chance to introduce yourself to the college public.

The Dramatics Department of the University of Delaware is going to produce a variety show and they need entertainers. They need people with talent, ideas, and vitality. So if you're interested in writing skits, blackouts, comedy routines; if you're interested in composing melodies and lyrics or if you have a musical specialty, please contact Dr. C. R. Case or Ed Golin via the mailbox as soon as possible. You'll not only have fun but you'll learn a great deal.

View of a Layman

We dropped in on Miss Gardner's class one afternoon in Advanced Drawing and Painting. Our mission to find a story met with Miss Gardner's approval and we took a seat in the back of the room to better observe the proceedings.

A wine container (empty) was the center of attraction. In front of the bottle was a tray containing three gourds. A bit of yellow cloth made the background for these objects.

One of the gourds was blue, we found on closer observation. One of the students was turning red—it seems we had disrupted the work. One can't draw a gourd on a tray when it is held in someone's hand. We retreated hastily.

Someone made the remark that one of the students had "her nose" too close to the paper. It took a little reasoning to deduce "her nose" was on the student's face.

Another class that we wanted to attend personally, but were unable to, was the class of Jewelry and Metalwork taught by Miss Baily. However, we did manage to interview one of the members of the class—Bugs Baer. It seems the class is working on bracelets, brooches, and earrings in the pottery studio. On question it was found that he was the lone male in the class, and had been met with a look of utter disbelief from the feminine class upon his entrance on the first day of the class' meeting.

Bugs is making silver earrings for his wife in Mexican style.

Bugs first found interest in this hobby while stationed in the Army at Ft. Amador, Panama. A recreation hall had some of the work for the G. I.'s to while away the hours which used to hang so heavily.

Dr. Harold Beachell Added To Staff Of Chem. Department

This week a new associate professor joined the staff of the Chemistry Department. He is 31-year-old, Canadian-born, Dr. Harold Charles Beachell. Dr. Beachell began on Thursday to instruct classes in General Inorganic Chemistry, Quantitative Analysis and Physical Chemistry. At the same time he will do research and experimental work, probably in the fields of catalysis, and reaction rates.

Before coming to the University of Delaware, the professor worked for two years on the development of DDT, from the laboratory stage to present production of approximately one million pounds per month; and for two years was in charge of the development of synthetic tanning agents. This work was done in the Experimental Laboratory of the Grasselli Department of the du Pont Company.

Dr. Beachell was graduated from Queens University in Ontario, Canada, with a BA in 1937, was awarded the William Neish Fellowship in Chemistry and received his MA one year later from the same college. He attained his doctorate in 1941 at the University of New York.

Clothing Class To Outfit 6 Children

Dept's Salvage to Provide Material Used in Project

Junior Home Economics students are in the library reading nursery rhymes because of a course called "Clothing Problems." The first project of this course is to make attractive outfits for six colored and white children ranging in age from two to five years. If the Home Ec is familiar with "Little Red Riding Hood" she will probably be able to keep little Clementine interested while she quickly encircles her with a tape measure. Each child will be approached in his own home so he or she will not feel too strangely, but even that is not expected to prevent Junior from having a temper tantrum when he knows he has to have a fitting.

The children have been selected by Miss Lenke, the New Castle County District Nurse who has spoken to the mothers beforehand to see if little Jimmy or Nancy needs a new suit.

The selection of material, patterns, colors, and sizes for the tots is new to most of the girls because previous clothing courses have not involved the selections of clothing for others. The major problem will be the selecting of suitable material from the salvage which belongs to the department. This has been supplemented by ten dollars from the Newark Welfare committee for the purchasing of new fabrics.

The Home Ec's achievements will be apparent in "before and after" snapshots of the children.

Albert McClury, Dramatist, to Talk

'Vitality for Theatre' Is Subject for Conference

Mr. Albert McClury, an outstanding figure in the American theatrical world, will address the Seventh Delaware Dramatic Conference at 11 a. m., November 23. The subject of his address will be "Vitality for Theatre." At that time Dr. William S. Carlson will welcome the delegates to the University and Dr. C. Robert Kase, Director of Dramatics, will introduce Mr. McClury.

Mr. McClury has returned to his position as Director of Dramatic Arts at Fordham University after four years in the Army, where he was given a field promotion to the rank of Lt. Colonel and the Silver Star for combat action as a paratrooper in a jump over the Rhine. After V-E Day he was assigned to organize and direct the University Theatre at Biarritz, France. There he enlisted the support of such well-known figures as Guthrie McClintic, Richard Whorf, and Marlene Dietrich, and presented such plays as "Time of Your Life," "Richard III," and "Winter's Tale."

Before the war he had been at Fordham for three seasons when in 1940 he was granted a leave of absence to accept a contract with Columbia Pictures. He went to Hollywood and wrote the film script for "The Lady Is Willing," played by Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray, and other films. His radio scripts include 32 plays for Ethel Barrymore's programs. He was assistant stage manager for the Katherine Cornell "Romeo and Juliet" company and is co-author of "Curtain Going Up," an authoritative volume on non-professional theatre. His evaluation of University and Community theatres have appeared in "Stage" and "Stage Pictorial" for the past ten years in a column "West of Broadway." He has traveled extensively in this country and abroad and is familiar with the professional stages of London, Paris, and Berlin. He is a member of the National Theatre Conference and the National Catholic Theatre Conference. His address will be open for University students.

Dr. Kase reports that invitations have been issued to about 300 organizations in this area for the Conference. It will open with registration at 9 a. m. and will continue all day through the performance of "Shadow and Substance" in the evening. There will be sectional meetings on acting, stage scenery, religious drama and Children's Theatres as well as panel discussion meetings for secondary school students, directors and teachers, college and community theatres.

Beat Muhlenburg

The S.G.A. urges the student body to cooperate in Beat Muhlenburg Week which starts Monday night. Dummies, banners and posters will be acceptable, and will contribute to the spirit of the day. A pep fest will climax the week's activities.

National Students Conference To Be Held in December

National Union Of Students Established

All colleges, universities, and national student organizations have been asked to send representatives to a students' conference in Chicago on December 27. This announcement was made by the American Preparatory Committee for the World Student Congress at Prague in August 1946, and the American Delegation to the Prague Congress, who will be co-sponsors of the Dec. conference.

The purpose of the conference will be to hear a report of the newly formed International Union of Students and to consider the formation of a National Union of American Students. At the Chicago gathering, which is expected to attract delegates elected by the student bodies of several hundred universities and colleges, a preparatory committee will be created to make plans for the holding of a constitutional student conference at a later date.

Russel Austin of the University of Chicago, chairman of the American Delegation and disabled war veteran who fought with the infantry in Italy, states, "In American colleges and universities today there are issues which concern students directly and are of great importance. A nationally representative student organization can provide both a medium for the widest interchange of ideas among students and a basis for unified action on issues where general agreement is found to exist. It could represent students on all bodies concerned with student affairs. It would provide a splendid means for American students to become better acquainted with foreign students through student exchanges and programs of extended student travel. Lastly, it would achieve a more active participation by American students in the activities of the International Union of Students."

William Ellis, representing the Student Division of the YMCA, formerly treasurer of the Harvard student council and noted track star, was elected Vice-president of the International Union of Students. After a tour of the campuses of the United States, he will return to Prague, headquarters of the new organization, to continue his work there.

In addition to William Ellis, the following of the United States delegation were elected to the Council of the International Union of Students, which meets yearly: Douglas Gater of the Harvard University Student Council, Lee Marsh of the Intercollegiate Division of American Youth for Democracy and formerly of Cornell University, Martin McLoughlin of Notre Dame representing the University section of the National Catholic Youth Council, James Wallace representing the student body of the University of North Carolina and Walter Wallace

(Continued on Page 5)

I.S.A. Apple Dance Hailed As Success

6 Bushels of Apples And Cider Add to Festivities

The I. S. A. Apple Dance, given last Saturday night in the Women's Gym, turned out to be a highly successful affair. To the music of Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman (a la platter) the 70 some couples danced amid the glow of soft lights and hard cider. On the walls hung huge red apples and in the center of the floor reposed a huge tree with apples on it.

The chaperones (as we caught glimpses of them chewing apples and dancing) were Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Rees and Prof. and Mrs. John Monroe.

The little room off the gym, where all the refreshments were to be found, was constantly crowded with the guzzlers of the group who were busily gulping cider. A few were even suspected of reeling around the dance floor, due only to cider, naturally.

Before the evening was over, everyone was eating apples (at least six bushels were consumed) and having a wonderful time.

Mr. William D. Lewis



Photo by Herbert Krenner
Mr. Lewis is examining several prints of American homes before he files them with his vast collection of historical data.

Would you like to know the social, economic, and political significance of the fact that the medieval circular staircase wound clockwise and not counter-clockwise? Would you like to see one of the very few real, live bookworms in captivity? Are you interested in finding out the salary of the man who raked the leaves on the campus in 1878 or when the first brick was made in this country? Then Mr. William D. Lewis, our librarian, is your man. He can tell you almost anything you want to know about anything or anybody anywhere at any time. He seems to be a veritable treasure house of odd and anomalous bits of information.

To learn the secret to this apparently universal knowledge all you need do is to ask Mr. Lewis what he considers to be the requisites for a good librarian. He will tell you that a librarian need not know a great deal about anything but must know a little bit about everything and be a good enough bluffer to seem to know enough to inspire confidence. Secondly, when someone asks him to find something in the library, the librarian must have the courage to look where the inquirer says he has already looked and the rare tact to do so without hurting his feelings. And, thirdly, he must be able to make a stab at every language from Sanskrit to Russian. Mr. Lewis, himself, can manage five languages easily and as many more with the help of a dictionary. He has even been known to decipher the piece of a certain item in a certain list in a certain Japanese catalogue.

When we tried to pin Mr. Lewis down as to just what the duties of a librarian should be, he gave us that slow smile of his and said, "Well, during the war I was telephone girl, elevator boy, filler, cataloguer and in general just did everything that no one else had time nor patience to do." But now that help is more plentiful, Mr. Lewis has turned to more librarian-like pursuits and is indulging his penchant for saving things in the cataloging and preserving of several old collections of papers. A story goes around to the effect that there was to be a meeting on campus for which only one poster was made, this one being sent to the library, as a central location, to be posted. Mr. Lewis, with his saving instincts, carefully put away the poster to preserve it for future generations. But of course no one on campus at the time knew about the meeting. Mr. Lewis gets as big a laugh as anyone from this

story but still insists that it's true.

One of the special collections our librarian is working on now, which was donated by Mr. Evans of Newark, consists of letters of the secretary-treasurer of the Board of Trustees from 1896, which sounds like a very old affair. But once you get into it, you find it isn't at all. The papers show by the enormity of the ink for glass and new door knobs tendencies of the students in finding amusement. Mr. Lewis is glad that "our modern students have found less destructive methods of recreation." The collection also contains, among other things, the discarded pay checks of all employees of the University for a year from the president down to the man who raked the leaves.

It was while going through some of these old papers that Mr. Lewis found his famous bookworm. It really isn't some queer character with thick glasses and his nose ways in a book—it's a little worm that actually eats books. Although the beautiful patterns and designs which they eat into old books and papers are often seen, the worm itself is seldom found alive. Although it doesn't quite put Mr. Lewis in Frank Buck's class, he is quite proud of his captive.

If you ever want to interview someone, go see Mr. Lewis. With circular staircases, bookworms and old letters, you will get all about notes and hard facts and after two hours of amiable chatter, find that you have gleaned nothing about Mr. Lewis except that he comes from Chicago, went to Oberlin College, did his library work at what is now the Columbia School of Library Science and came to the U. of D. in 1930 from the New York Public Library. You may not have an interview, but certainly will have had an enjoyable couple of hours—especially if you'll ask him the difference between "euthanasia" and "youth Asia."

Augustan Society To Meet Nov. 2

On Thursday, November 2, there will be a very important meeting of the members of the Augustan Society, and all those interested in joining this literary group. At this time plans will be made for the future meetings of the group. Since this is of extreme importance, we ask the cooperation of everyone and ask you all to be present. The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p. m. in the The Hilliard Warner Hall.

Washington College Next On U. of D. Roster

Hens Crush Fighting Bucknell Team As Bisons Threaten to Break 'The Streak'

Hens Function Like A Team of All-Americans

The University of Delaware gridder marked its first step to big-time collegiate circles last Saturday by downing a hard-fighting Bucknell University eleven, 14-0. The Blue Hens were in actual danger for the first time in the campaign during the final period of the battle waged on the Memorial Stadium gridiron at Lewisburg, Pa. A crowd of 6000, including some 1500 representatives of the Blue Hen state, witnessed the 28th successive undefeated contest for Coach W. D. Murray's charges.

The Bisons were playing without the services of their ace halfback, Hubka, their leading scorer, who has been incapacitated for the remainder of the season as a result of a back injury sustained in the Bucknell-Gettysburg fray. This loss, in the absence of Tom Rodgers, a fast-rate tackle, removes any delusions of grandeur concerning the team. The pressure of these key figures in Bison moleskin might well have changed the strains of "Delaware Forever" into a funeral dirge for the vaunted streak.

It was a Hart-Thompson aerial combined with a sprint by scat-back Bill Cole which led the Hens to the Bison five-yard line as the curtain was drawn on the first quarter. On the first play in the second period fullback Paul Hart carried for the first Blue and Gold score of the afternoon. Bob Papy's educated toe accounted for the extra point.

A Bucknell fumble midway in the second period paved the way for another Hart pass, to ace tight end Harold "Buck" Thompson. His time good for 24 yards and another score. It was again big Bob Papy who converted.

A rejuvenated Thundering Herd answered the starting call for the second half, and speedy halfback Yannielli carried the mail on a yard jaunt to give the Orange and Blue their first tally and a new interest in the encounter. After making a Condy punt on their own yard stripe, a series of powerful alien strategems carried the host eleven to the Delaware twelve, at which point the third stanza drew to a close. A valiant Blue Hen goal-line stand failed and fullback Felix Mazaga crossed the double stripe to knot the count at 14-0.

The surprised, but far from beaten, Hens quickened the tempo of the setto, and after receiving the Bucknell kickoff, proceeded to drive to the Bison 28-yard line by means of a perfect 32-yard strike checked by Chester, Pa.'s own Mari "Nine" Stalloni, to end "Buck" (Continued on Page 6)

Marusa Honored By Nat'l Grid Followers

Walter "Moose" Marusa, stellar guard on the University of Delaware football team, was chosen last week as outstanding collegiate performer of the week in Eastern circles by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia, Pa. The weekly presentation was made to Marusa at a meeting of the nationally known grid followers' organization, reportedly on the recommendation of Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Professional Football League.

"Moose" is climaxed his third year as a varsity performer for the Blue Hens with one of the finest demonstrations ever made by a Blue and Gold husky. The 220-pounder, co-captain of the 1940 Wilmington High School grid aggregation with Fred Sposato, served in the Army in the European Theater all the last Operations.

The quiet, unassuming guard was given the award on the basis of his spectacular play against the Bucknell "Bisons" in last week's encounter at Lewisburg. Marusa is a junior and has one more year of varsity football under Coach William D. Murray.

Jay Vee's Ring Up Fifth Consecutive Victory of Season

Finale Here November 13 Against Gettysburg Jrs.

The University of Delaware junior varsity football team rang up their fifth consecutive victory of the 1946 grid season last Friday, winning at the expense of a hapless West Nottingham Academy eleven by a 59-0 margin.

Jay Vee regulars saw only limited action as the Pierson-led Chicks scored virtually at will over the outmanned Colons, Md., aggregation on the Nottingham home ground.

The lack of the services of full- (Continued on Page 6)

Hen-Men Wanted To Be Tumblers

Larger Turnout Needed For Varsity Competition

Hen-men interested in tumbling, rope climbing, parallel bar work, or any other form of gymnastic nip-up, would do well to pay a visit to the gym one of these afternoons. Every day, with the exception of Friday, Coach Ray Rylander and his small squad of gymnasts are engaged in working the kinks out and sharpening up their swing-and-sway technique in general.

Although contemplating an inter-collegiate schedule, Coach Rylander is hampered by the numerical size of his team; in addition to the eight men now engaging in the daily drills, at least five more members are needed before the squad is large enough to engage in varsity competition with other schools. Anyone possessing any talent is urged to contact the gymnastic mentor in the Physical Education Office at once.

In addition to the proposed schedule of varsity meets, present plans call for a number of exhibitions, to be staged in the Field House between the halves of the home basketball games.

Delaware Booters Drop 4th Loss To Gettysburg Eleven

Injuries Slow Hen Drive In 2nd Half; Rivals Score 3

In their third start on enemy territory of the current campaign, Coach Max Kurman's Blue Hen booters dropped their first Middle Atlantic Conference tiff to an alert Gettysburg College eleven at Gettysburg, Pa., last Friday, 3-1.

Behind 1-0 at halftime, the hard-fighting Bullets came back strong to capture three quick goals and clinch the contest in the final periods against the Blue and Gold combine. It was the big foot of Joe Mackey, all-Conference halfback, which accounted for the lone Delaware tally. The loss was the Kurman-tutored aggregation's fourth in five engagements.

Injuries riddled the visitor eleven, and the Hens were without the services of stellar fullback Jim Orr and ace wing Dick Richards for a large part of the fatal second half.

The Blue Hen booters tangled with a potent West Chester State Teachers College eleven yesterday on the Maroon and Gold soccer-men's home field.

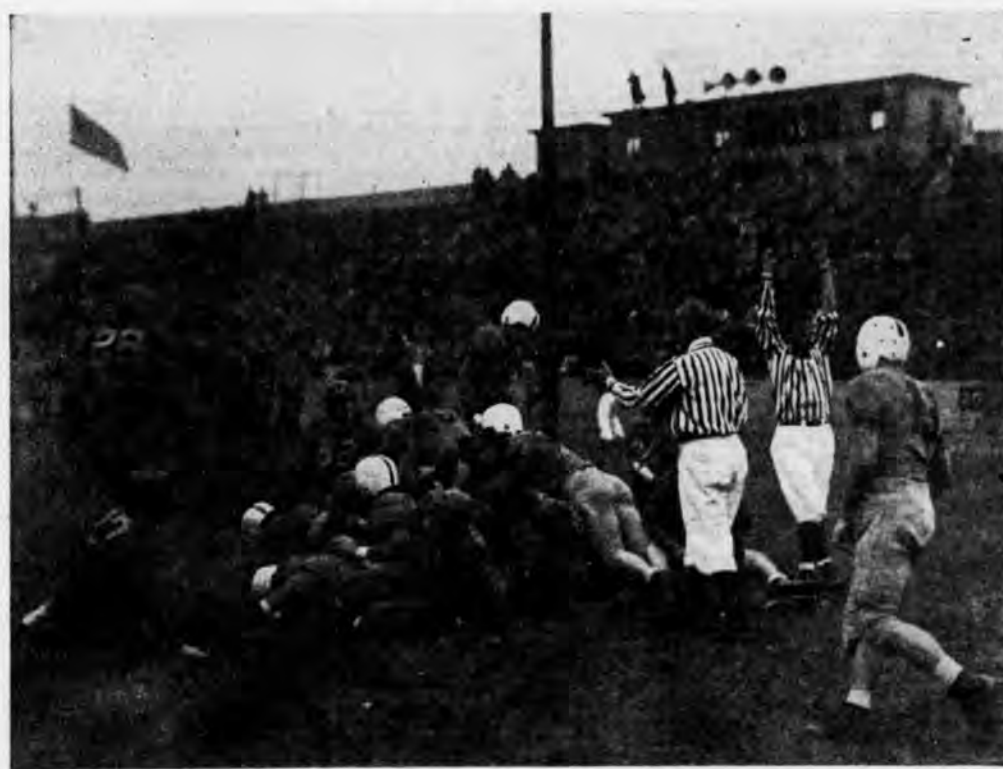
Del. Distancemen Lose Third Meet

Buckworth Loss Blow To Hopes for Future Meets

The University of Delaware cross-country team lost their third successive meet last Friday in a one-sided event on the Homewood course of Johns-Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. The Steersmen managed to place only Don Lynam among the first three finishers, losing by a 22-35 count.

The loss of Captain Bill Buckworth for the remainder of the season was a telling blow to the harriers' hopes, and the presence of the track monogram-winner would have made a different story of the November 8 event. Jim Trocksel, Blue Jay ace distanceman, captured first place for Hopkins, clocking the four mile course in 24:26. He was followed by Bob Portmoss, his running mate, and Lynam finished in the show position.

A Fighting Team



Delaware scores first touchdown in historic Bucknell engagement. Paul Hart, who scored, is swarmed under amidst a valiant Bison onslaught.

Blue Hens Hope to Chalk Up 29th Conquest Against Four Times Beaten Marylanders

Wesley Jr. College Will Play Delaware

First Hockey Game Here Will Be Exciting Contest

The Wesley Junior College girls' hockey team will invade the locals' home field tomorrow to meet the Delaware girls' eleven in the second contest of the season between the two schools. Earlier in the campaign, a spirited Blue and Gold combination tripped the up-and-coming Doverites in the state capital by a 2-0 count.

The Wesley team, after several encounters since the tilt with the Blue Hens, should prove a strong (Continued on Page 6)

Muhlenberg Wins Over Gettys. 13-7

Mules Win in Last Period On Gridders 84 Yard Run

A fourth period spurt by the powerful Muhlenberg Mule eleven gave the Allentown, Pa., gridders their seventh straight victory of the 1946 season as they downed the stubborn Gettysburg Bullets last Saturday, 13-7.

It was ace halfback Jack Crider who scampered 84 yards in the final quarter to provide the margin of victory for the undefeated Mule ensemble after a sustained Bullet drive was halted by a series of penalties commencing on the Muhlenberg seven yard stripe.

The Delaware-Muhlenberg clash next Saturday in Wilmington Park is now almost assured of being one of the season's outstanding "naturals" as the Mules will be seeking to maintain their unblemished record at the expense of the fabulous 28-game undefeated streak boasted by the Blue Hens. Muhlenberg will meet lowly Moravian College this week, and is highly favored to emerge from the contest unbeaten, while the Hens are top-heavy favorites over Washington College.

Contest to Take Place At Wilmington Park on Sat.; Hart to Get Starting Call

It will be a spirit of long-standing rivalry which will provide a Washington College eleven with the ability to give the University of Delaware powerhouse football team some keen competition this Saturday when they meet the Hens in Wilmington Park at 2:00 p. m.

The "Sho'men" always have considered the Blue and Gold a prime objective on the field of athletic endeavor, and feeling will probably be at a peak when the Chestertown, Md., gridders make their final start of the season against the Murraymen in this week's contest.

The fact that Coach George L. Ekaltis' charges have not compiled an impressive record this season is no indication of the intensity of the contest on the Wilmington gridiron. Twice before an Ekaltis-mentored combination has fallen beneath the mighty cleats of a Murray onslaught. In 1940 the Marylanders bowed in what proved to be the third in the present string by a far from decisive 13-9 score, and again in '41, the double-wing was too much for the "Sho'men," this time by an 18-0 count.

In their 1946 campaign, the Eastern Shore gridders have gone to the post five times, and have worn the laurels of victory only once, downing a Mt. St. Mary's eleven 7-0. Defeats have been dealt them by Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland, Randolph-Macon, and Hampton-Sydney.

Although the Blue and Gold will undoubtedly be substantial favorites, there is no lack of enthusiasm in the Chestertown camp where the Ekaltismen are pointing for their November 16 engagement.

Low Yerkes, 1942 all-Maryland halfback, is the sparkplug in the Sho'men backfield, providing a powerful triple-threat punch. His passing has given Washington College a potent aerial game, and it will probably be upon this method of attack that Coach Ekaltis will rely come Saturday. Bill Benjamin, stellar right end, is a more than adequate receiver for Yerkes-originated forwards. Benjamin won letters for three years under Ekaltis prior to a tour of duty with the Army Air Corps.

Coach Ekaltis will probably field the same starting lineup which was featured in last week's Hampton. (Continued on Page 5)

1946 Season Records

Here are the records compiled by Delaware fall sports' representatives thus far in the 1946 campaign:

Varsity Football		
DELAWARE	Opponent	
25	P. M. C.	0
53	Randolph-Macon	0
44	Western Maryland	6
27	Gettysburg	0
52	Drexel	0
28	Franklin & Marshall	0
27	Bucknell	14
256		28

Jay Vee Football		
DELAWARE	Opponent	
32	National Farm School	12
19	Muhlenberg J. V.	0
18	West Chester J. V.	0
20	Temple U. J. V.	0
59	West Nottingham	0
148		12

Soccer		
DELAWARE	Opponent	
1	Washington College	4
0	Stevens Tech.	4
2	Franklin & Marshall	1
0	Western Maryland	3
1	Gettysburg	3
4		15

Cross Country*		
DELAWARE	Opponent	
22	Catholic U.	14
36	Franklin & Marshall	19
35	Johns Hopkins	22
93		55

*Low score wins in cross-country meets.

Photo by Poffenberger Studio

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VICTORY HOLIDAY

The University of Delaware now has the best college football record in the nation. With the Bucknell game safely past, another perfect year for our all-conquering Hen gridders seems possible. Only Muhlenberg and Washington College now stand in the way, and we are favored in both games.

Such a phenomenal streak deserves a celebration. Twice before Delaware has been undefeated, and twice we have had Victory Holidays the Monday following the last game. We believe a Victory Holiday would be in order this year.

Weather Angle

By Bill Bergman

November 13 - 23, 1946

November 13-16 will be a cold period with clear or partly cloudy skies. November 17 will be overcast and warmer, followed by rain. November 18 will be rainy with mild temperatures. November 19th will be unsettled, or mostly cloudy with temperatures above average, and probably showery. November 20 will be rainy followed by clearing and much colder as the wind shifts to the north-west. November 21-23 will be fair and very cold.



-----OH THEY'RE COLLEGE STUDENTS JUST FINISHED A MIDTERM!!

To Each His Own

By J. BEACH

With our Webster before us and half a term of higher education behind us . . . we sit . . . an hour before deadline. Since we feel we busted multi tests this past week we would like to rationalize and attack the education system . . . but are afraid we haven't the education to do an impressive job of it. Did you know that the Spartans, who were all for work, and who labored from sunrise to sunset, never created a noble statue or wrote a poem, or founded a religion of love and beauty? They produced only soldiers. It was the Athenians who gathered for hours in the shade of colonnades and in the porticos of temples, who founded life-giving philosophies, who wrote immortal poems and plays, and who built the altar to the unknown God.

We like to just sit on the wall and think about that. We don't intend to build altars to an unknown God or to write immortal poems, nor do we intend to be driven like a machine. A present-day college reminds us of a bustling ant hive, full of ants, sexless and absorbed, busy gathering more and more facts . . . who will someday be told they have acquired enough, and, who will then emerge as full-fledged brains. (It's going to say so on the paper) What's the end result of all this ant-activity, anyway? . . . The flourishing of more and more automatic insects, who never notice the sun or the moon, or the smell of the earth and the mystery of the night, and who merely crumble into fragments when their work is done. We sometimes feel as if we were the damned speck of grit that got into the shell of the oyster and that the whole infernal school is covering us with solidifying slime. If we don't work ourselves out we will become one of the pearls, with layer upon layer of polite opalescence hardening around us. If you want to become one of these pearls, then we suppose there is no better place for you than in a college. A layer of chemistry, a layer of history, a layer of language and you will come out nice and round. When nature alone made pearls they stood out like a gold piece in the mire; when the Japanese started making them they went down in value. To apply that to ourselves . . . when men as Lincoln acquired an education they stood out in the masses, but in a present-day college with pearls being turned out . . . pearls that are measured by a micrometer for size . . . they will merely be strung as if they were a cheap set of beads, and worn around the neck of the world.

BELIEVE YOU ME: A box of cough-drops to Herm Reitzes and a bottle of aspirin to his listeners . . . he earned his cough-drops for doing a good job of out-shouting the public address system, which sounded as if it was directly over his booth . . . and the aspirin . . . well, let's listen to the second T.D. play . . . "Jack Cooler recovered the ball on Bucknell's sixteen-yard line . . . now Delaware is coming out of the huddle . . . Hart fades back and throws a beautiful pass which is received by Buck Thompson . . . (nail-biting pause) . . . well, well, well, what do you know . . . not a hand laid on him." Last period . . . score 14 to 14 . . . we tune in again . . . (At this point Herm is pretty excited) . . . "Staloni fades back for a pass . . . it's a long one . . . Buck's in the clear . . . Oh, he fell down" . . . and while we are pulling out our hair, Herm tells us everything except the fact that the ball was caught . . . until finally . . . "That puts the ball down on Bucknell's 27-yard line . . . believe you me this is a ball game . . . Cole is back . . . he is going around left end . . . one man has him . . . he's away . . . he's caught . . . he's over . . . he's over! (deep breath) Well, well, well, have we got a ball game here today . . . believe you me . . . that Billy Cole can really pick 'em up and lay 'em down . . . believe you me." At one point in the game with both Doc and Cole in the backfield, Herm cooked up his own fleet-footed player and had a Billy Doherty make a nice run. At another time in the game on a reverse we heard . . . "Hart gets the ball . . . he fakes to Sposato . . . then drives into the line for a four-yard gain . . . wait . . . no, no, Freddy has the ball . . . Spiz has the ball . . . boy, did Freddy have that old ball hid . . . etc." We are only

kidding Mr. Reitzes. We would rather listen to you than see the game. Even Bill Stern got excited on the Army N. D. game, and what did they have that we didn't have?

We got wound up on the wall in the first part of this column and find we are going to have to write in the margin if we go much further, but we do want to pass on the suggestion of Jack Dantine . . . he is what's red on top and married one of the best-looking girls in Penns Grove this summer . . . Jack thinks we should have (and this requires my Webster) upholstery on the wall and steam heat for US brains this winter.

If Barbara McKinstrey hadn't happened by we would still probably be in the Review office looking for "upholstery" under the A's. Thanks a million.

Plans Started For Card Tournament

38 Schools to Compete In Contests; Playoffs in April

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee has divided the United States into eight zones for the First National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia are in the Middle Atlantic zone. A total of 38 colleges from these states will be eligible to compete in the contest.

Two teams will be selected from each zone on the basis of a round by mail. The winning teams will be invited to Chicago for a play off April 18 and 19.

All the expenses of the trip will be borne by the committee which consists of individuals who are interested in promoting contract bridge as a sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

Approval of the dean or a corresponding authority is required by the Committee before any entry can be accepted. Invitations to the teams will be forwarded within the next few weeks.

I'm Telling You

I was talking to Orson Welles the other day, and he was telling me about this new play of his. The trouble is, he can't get anybody to take the female lead. (Guess why?)

Title: Boris Woos Lena.

Act: Final.

Scene: Impossible to describe.

Boris: Ah! my darling, how ugly you are tonight.

Lena: I'll bet you say that to all the ogresses.

Boris (to himself): How can I escape?

Lena: Did you notice how I combed my hair tonight, my gigolo?

Boris: Yes, my crocodile. Those eyes, those ears, those nose—they nauseate me!

Lena: At last, I am a success.

Boris: Compared to you, Frankenstein was a piker.

Lena: Oh, Boris! Let's not talk. Let's just dream.

Boris: Another hideous nightmare.

Lena: Be done with this fol-de-rol, Boris. I love you.

Boris: What a terrible way to die.

Lena: But I have wealth, position!

Boris: Yeh, but your feet's too big, not to mention a few other things.

Lena: Can I help it if my mother was scared by a voodoo doctor?

Boris: He must have been a dilly.

Lena: Oh, Boris, say you'll be mine.

Boris: I'll be yours—in a strait jacket.

Lena: Nobody wants me.

Boris: I know just the man. (Crosses to left. Opens door. Enter the Hunchback of Notre Dame.)

Lena: Ah, my hero!

Hunchback: Eee-eee-yah-a-w-k! (Boris and Hunchback run wildly out through the door with—ugh—Lena in pursuit.) Curtain.

Back to 1946: Well, don't say I didn't warn you. Pass the Sal Hepatica.

KILROY.

Mail Box

To the Editors

The Review

University of Delaware

I want you to know personally how much I appreciate your greetings. I want to be thought of as a student's president and every student to feel that my door is always open and that I am always willing to be of whatever help I can.

Our debt to the members of the student body who participated in the Inauguration program is great. Students, faculty, all who are responsible for special services in connection with the ceremonies must feel themselves proud partners in the prestige which our University enjoys by reason of the generous assistance. The mutual affection and respect which exists between students, faculty, and administration of this University augur well for the future. I am confident that we are on the way to developing an even greater University of Delaware.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM S. CARLSON

President

Dear Editor:

Why hasn't someone on the University staff taken the initiative to organize a club for wives of students? We may be in the minority but it seems as though Delaware has fumbled the married veterans lot long enough—no housing, etc.

Dr. Conant of the Harvard Law School recently said that bored wives are one of the student-vets biggest problems. The sacrificing, long-suffering, little woman deserves some place in campus life even though she isn't a frivolous coed. A Bi-monthly Bridge Bout might turn the trick; it would, at least, start the ball rolling.

Former students have old friends to help relieve matrimonial pressure; fraternity men have their houses with all of the social doing. How about it Dr. Carlson? Can someone do something for the new men in Newark to get these "Blue Hens" off of our necks?

(Name withheld by Request)

The Cave Man

The day of the cave-man has returned, and man is once more the aggressor. Gone are the days when a woman could take the initiative. The conquering hero is home to conquer new fields, and there's nothing that can stop him—anyway to him he talk you'd think that was the case, but this is a far cry from reality. Take the case history of any of the would-be Romeos down at the Student Union.

At about eight forty-five he comes aside the text books he's been studying from for the past couple of hours, that is, studying when he hasn't been at the window whistling at the girls going up the steps, and gets himself ready for a brisk half hour at the Union. Out of the closet comes the yellow sports jacket and the bow tie is brought out of its tissue paper and snapped into place. A fast look into the mirror and out he runs, filled with a burning ambition to sweep every pretty coed off her feet. By cracky, this is his night to howl.

He's still determined to howl when at nine o'clock he throws open wide the door and rushes in. Then somewhere between the door and a bottle of Pepsi he undergoes a rapid change. Either there's a group of fellows he wants to compare notes with, or perhaps a card game he can get into and still watch the floor out of the corner of his eye. Or maybe he spies a post that's leaning just a wee bit and so he holds it up for the rest of the evening. At 9:30 he goes to his dorm or frat house where he and his fellow sideliners stay up until all hours in the morning discussing who was with whom who was a good dancer, and what girl's slip was showing. Being careful, oh, no! They'll leave that to the girls. They're just talking over the doings of a big evening. Any night now he'll ask a girl to dance and then there'll be no holding him back. He'll really have something to talk about—enough to keep him going for months until the next time.

Newark Music Soc. Starts New Drive

Series of Four Concerts To Be Brought to Campus

With the launching of its annual membership drive this week, the Newark Music Society is marking the opening of its 1946-47 season. During the winter months, the society will bring a series of four concerts of various types to Mitchell Hall. Student memberships are priced at \$1.00; adult memberships at \$2.50. Both admit holders to all four concerts.

Adult and student memberships are available now from the following faculty members:

Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chemistry Building; Dr. C. W. Woodmansee, Wolf Hall; Mr. R. C. Currie, Brown Hall; Prof. A. J. Loudis, Miss Grace E. Berry, Miss Bernita Short, and Dr. J. R. King, all in the Music Department Old College, and Miss Winifred Nixon, Lower Campus.

Student representatives are: Mary Ann Shipherd, Rosalie Foke, and Jean Tullar, Warner Hall; Mary Lou Harris and Peggy Manoz, Sussex Hall; Barbara Webster and Anne Foster, New Castle Hall; Roberta McCleary, Topsey; Jan Tatnall and Patricia Weitzel, Carey; Dorothy Morris, Bollitus; Charles Rogers, Sigma Epsilon; Frank Thomas, Theta Chi; Barbara Carothers, Commuters' Room, Robinson Hall; Heinz Otto, and Frank Green, Brown Hall; Victor Wood, Carter Hall.

WEARABLES

By HENRY L. JACKSON

Midnight blues... in dinner jackets and full dress are once again the order of the night. Post-war clothing shortages have been so acute that day-time clothes have been first on the agenda. You may not be able to make new purchases of formal evening wear, but fortunately possessors of dinner jackets and tuxedos will wear them this fall and winter. Tails will be worn at large formal dances where the gentleman sex bare shoulders and lengthen skirts. Still popular is the midnight blue full dress suit, with white waistcoat, starched dress shirt, wing collar, white bowtie, and top hat.

For less formal but still dress-up occasions, where the ladies don dinner dresses, the dinner jacket in a double-breasted style, also in midnight blue, is most popular. With it is worn a soft-collar-attached dress shirt (although in view of present day shirt shortages any white shirt is acceptable), a black dress tie, black or midnight blue evening socks, patent leather oxford shoes or pumps. A midnight blue or black snapbrim is the proper hat.

HOMBURG... introduced to England by King Edward VII, this started as a sport hat, originally worn with tweeds for shooting. To the close it is considered the most formal jacket and a man can wear except for evening topers. In gray, it's a very dressy hat with business clothes; in the mirror, it is correct with a dinner jacket at night. The Homburg owes its international popularity to suave Anthony Eden, Britain's ex-Foreign Secretary, whose addition to this style of hat earned for it the sobriquet "Foreign Office Hat."

MUFFLERS... if wrapped around your face and ears, keep your feet warm! This military research fact has a very practical application for cold football stadiums. Mufflers are worn in wools in color and checks and plaids for football games on campus; in small figured patterns in rayon and silk for town wear with dark overcoats, and in white silk for formal evening wear.

PULLOVERS... are popular in solid colors, although bold designs—Argyle plaids, checks and ski patterns—are much in favor at the moment.

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Doctor J. Fenton Daugherty received his A.B. at Dickinson College in 1921; he traveled to U. of North Carolina and there was inst. in physics; he earned his M.A. in 1925, and Ph.D. in physics in 1930.

The U. of The South was honored, 1926-1929 by having our Dean as Prof. of Physics. Dr. Daugherty came to the U. of D. in 1929 as Prof. of Physics, and in 1944 was made Dean of Men. While here, Doc was President of the athletic council for 15 years and Chairman of the Social Committee for 10 years.

Dean Doc. DAUGHERTY

Our Dean of Men - never was there a better man for the job! Doc is our Dean and friend - he has been with us since 1929, and all during these years, the students, old and new have found in this Virginia boy, a true and honest friend who has worked with us and for us.



Bob Arnold

X-Rays

(Continued From Page 1)

Anti-Tuberculosis Society, is directing the education aspects of the survey and Mr. David B. Foreman is technician in charge of the unit. The Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society inaugurated the X-raying of students several years ago and with the establishment of a permanent Student Health Service, the survey will become an annual project.

At the same time it is proposed to administer influenza vaccine to all personnel who desire it, without cost to students.

Both of these health measures are important and all personnel are urged to take advantage of them.

Semiformal

(Continued From Page 1)

he isn't, he will be after this Saturday's ball. The Sommers Orchestra has been billed with such popular bands as those of Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Bob Chester, Bunny Berrigan and Jimmy Dorsey, and has been featured on summer engagements at West End Casino, in Deal, N. J.; the Duke Ranch in Atlantic City, N. J.; Hunt's Pier in Wildwood, N. J.; Willow Grove Park in Philadelphia, Hollywood Hotel in Long Branch, N. J., and many others. Most of the name bands throughout the country today are composed of at least one former member of this organization.

Faculty chaperones at the dance will be Dean Crawford, Dean Daugherty, and Mr. MacAfee. Students in charge of the affair are Bill Otton and Irene Short. SGA social chairman, Mary Jane Kincaid, Helene "Cookie" Clark, Joann Marshall, and Beverly Dietrich.

NOTICE

It was announced by the Athletic Council on Tuesday that the Muhlenberg-Delaware football game on November 23 will be played in Wilmington Park as scheduled. This decision was reached despite pleas from Muhlenberg College asking that the contest be transferred to a stadium in Philadelphia with greater seating capacity.

Student Conf.

(Continued from Page 2)

of Columbia University representing Youthbuilders.

The World Student Congress received messages of greeting from President Truman, Prime Minister Nehru, Marshal Tito, and President Benes. While in Prague the United States delegation received a message of welcome from Ambassador Steinhardt, and was granted an interview with Premier Gottwald who described the two year plan of reconstruction for Czechoslovakia.

Eight delegates accepted the invitation extended by the People's Youth of Yugoslavia to tour their country where they had an hour and a half interview with Marshal Tito. They also spent three days working on the volunteer youth railway which is a part of that country's reconstruction program.

Nine national student organizations were represented among the American delegates who evolved the plan for the Chicago Dec. meeting: National Intercollegiate Christian Council (Student YMCA and YWCA), Student Federalists, University Section of the National Catholic Youth Council, Intercollegiate Division of American Youth, for Democracy, United States Student Assembly, Association of Internes and Medical Students, Youthbuilders, Student Division of American Unitarian Youth, and Student Volunteer Movement. The other segment of the delegation consisted of representatives elected by the student bodies of ten prominent universities and colleges: University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin, University of Texas, University of Chicago, University of North Carolina, University of California at Los Angeles, Fisk University, Harvard University, Wayne University, and Hunter College.

Sponsors of the American delegation to the Prague Congress include: President Davis of Smith College, President Gideonse of Brooklyn College, Senator George Aiken, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, President Mildred McAfee Horton of Wellesley College, Professor Kirtley Mather of Harvard University.

LOST

On Tuesday, October 29, in the Old College Lounge, a collection of Hawthorne novels. Please return to Ann Scannell, Box 241, Robinson.



Doc played FOOTBALL for Dickinson College. He held the rough spot-guard for 2 years. In 1920, the Dean kicked 5 goals against Delaware in one game, and made all 5 count! score (35-7)-hum!

Backstage

By PEGGY MUNOZ

Sybil Laytonson, Vice-President of the E-52 Players, is playing the part of Miss Cooney, a typical Irish peasant, in "Shadow and Substance," tonight. Her past appearance in E-52 productions include "A Child is Born," "The Cradle Song," "The Physician in Spite of Himself," "The Great Big Doorstep," "The Ship of Our Teeth," and "The Philadelphia Story," and her fine acting abilities are fast winning for her the title of "First Lady of the Mitchell Hall Stage." Miss Laytonson, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, is a dramatic major and plans to go on to professional theater.

Another well known stage personality appearing in S. & S. is Layton Mabrey, President of the E-52. Besides portraying Marth Mullabone, Layton has designed the set, and been a faithful handyman backstage. On the side, he has been helping Marge Pothergill, Lighting Chairman, solve technical problems. That's what he says anyway.

In the play, Mr. Mabrey's wife, however, is Rosie Violet played by Betty Hutchinson. Remember Hutch as the sexy photographer in the "Philadelphia Story" last year? She is also assistant director and publicity chairman for this production.

George Catts is taking the part of Thomasina, the canon's niece who giggles incessantly, and is always eating peppermint. Yes, there's not much our versatile George can't do, whether it be acting or back flips.

A new face on the Mitchell Hall stage will be Charles Parks, who plays Father Kirwan, the football coach.

Backstage, Bill Poole is back at his old job of Stage Manager. A graduate of Wilmington High School (Rah-rah, Red Devils), Bill has been active in dramatics since Jr. High School. He is a member of the E-52 Players and was a backstage personality from 1941-43, when he entered the service.

Hard at work every night, clad in blue jeans and old white shirt, have been Kay Blades, Punky Taylor, Stretch, and Lila Baker. Old hands at painting scenery, they make Layton's ideas come true down in the workshop.

Don't forget, the curtain rises at 8:15 p. m. tonight and Friday night in Mitchell Hall on Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance." This play nobody will want to miss.

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Bucknell

(Continued from Page 3)

Thompson who was immediately dragged earthward.

It was at this point that Billy Cole, who is rapidly proving himself one of the best ball-carriers in the Murray ranks, displayed one of the smoothest bits of broken field running of the season, twisting some 28-odd yards to again put Delaware in front.

Only moments later, one of numerous desperation aerials heaved by T-formation quarterback Bill McKay was snared by Hen pilotman Jack Messick, who did yeoman-like work as defensive center throughout the fray, and another Delaware drive was underway.

Once more sparked by diminutive wingback Bill Cole, the surge was climaxed with another Stalloni-originated forward, this time hitting Wray Hushebeck, ex-Wilmington High flankman, for 30 yards to the ten-yard marker where the big blond end gave a thrilling exhibition of eluding prospective tacklers and carried for the score, giving the Blue Hens their 27-14 margin of victory.

Despite fierce defensive play by giant tackle George Kochins, the Blue and Gold rolled up 12 first downs while the Bisons could only tally 6. With their passing attack clicking, the Murraymen completed

3 out of 7 forwards, while the Orange and Blue were successful on only 2 occasions for six attempts.

Shining on the defense for the Blue and Gold were centers Jack Messick and Bob Glisson, who grabbed two Bison aerials and set up a last-minute drive which was halted only by the final gun. Stubborn play by reliable Buck Thompson, Gene "Zeke" Carrell, Bob Campbell, and the entire Hen forward wall highlighted the line play for the locals.

The lineups:

DELAWARE	BUCKNELL
Hauptle	L. E. Gruenberg
A. Stalloni	L. T. Davidson
E. Carrell	L. G. Bennett
Messick	C. Steff
Marusa	R. G. McKinnon
Campbell	R. T. Kochins
Thompson	R. E. Matthews
J. Buchanan	Q. B. Netski
Doherty	L. H. Yannelli
Sposato	R. H. Stee
Hart	F. B. Siezaga

SCORE BY PERIODS

Delaware	0	14	0	13-27
Bucknell	0	0	7	7-14

Delaware scoring—Touchdowns, Hart, Thompson, Cole, Hushebeck. Points after touchdowns—Papy 3.

Bucknell scoring—Touchdowns: Yannelli, Siezaga. Points after touchdowns Substitutions—Bucknell: Buzzareo, Camac, Mears, G. Buchanan, Bennett, Geosits, Carroll, McKay, Mair, Bomazewski, Williams, Brown, Myers Swanson, Delaware substitutions: Hearn Cataldi, Coulter, Ginn, Wood, Hill, Cole, Jones, Lind, Coady, Mettenet, Millman, M. Stalloni, Papy, Gallagher, Storti, Hushebeck, Miller, Glisson, C. Stalloni, Murray.

Officials—Buchanan, Temple; Schwarzer, Syracuse; Burke, Lehigh; Marhefka, Lafayette.

Badgers Lead In Touch Football

As the intra-mural touch football league draws into its final week, Captain Phil Doherty's Badger entries are standing head and shoulders above all opposition, holding a substantial margin over the second place Theta Chi gridders.

Operating from the popular T-formation, the Badgers boast a host of independent talent including Chick DeFloro, Fran McAllister, John Shinn and other campus aces. Doherty provides the key quarterbacking in the deceptive system.

Once-beaten and tied Theta Chi is close upon the heels of the high-flying Badger six, and with a week of play remaining, stand a good chance of moving up upon the leaders. Led by Scotty Duncan, Barney Runcle, John Hofsepian and Newell Duncan, the frat club were early season pace-setters, but dropped their only contest in a meeting with the Badgers.

The Standings:

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pct.
Badgers	6	0	0	1.000
Theta Chi	5	1	1	.833
Sigma Nu	2	1	1	.667
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	2	.600
Barracks "A"	2	0	2	.500
Atom Smashers	1	0	4	.200
Kappa Alpha	1	0	4	.200
Brown Hall	1	0	4	.200
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J.V.'s

(Continued from Page 3)

back Tom Silk, center Kenny Wood and back Bill Otton, who have been bulwarks in the young Hen ranks all season, went unnoticed as the frosh maintained their impressive undefeated record.

The Jay Vees will meet the Gettysburg junior varsity on Joe Frazer Field on Friday, November 15, at 3:00 p. m. in their season finale. Admission will be made by presentation of student books. A large turnout is urged, for it will be the 1946 junior eleven who will shine in varsity moleskins in future years.

The lineups:

DELAWARE	W. NOTTINGHAM
Davis	L. E. Elliott
Ciesinski	L. T. Plack
Cavanaugh	L. G. Chambers
Gordon	C. Mackie
Smith	R. G. Silver
Mullen	R. T. Davis
Bilski	R. E. Sypher
McCarthy	Q. B. Clark
Paris	L. H. Nute
O'Toole	R. H. Aldwell
Jones	F. B. Alder

SCORE BY PERIODS

Delaware	12	19	14	14-59
West Nottingham	0	0	0	0-0

Delaware scoring—Paris 2, Jones 2, Doug Greenfield, Don Greenfield, Gillespie, Young, Bilski, touchdowns. Bilski 4, Paris 1, points after touchdown.

Officials—Warner, Northwestern; Russo, Delaware; Moran, Delaware.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 3)

foe. Coach Betty Huston's charges have been pointing toward a return match with the Wesleyan in anticipation of a thrilling encounter.

The Friday engagement will mark the initial appearance of the Delaware hockey team on the men's field this season. An exciting contest is promised for all those attending. The opening bully will be made at 3:30 p. m.

The probable lineups:

DELAWARE	WESLEY
Cameron	R. W. Baker
Phillips	R. I. Tuma
Hearn	C. F. Dickson
Wooleyhan	L. I. Welton
Tatnall	L. W. Telford
Taylor	R. H. Felt
Fouracre	C. H. (Capt.) O'Donoghue
Myers	L. H. Digenio
Murdock (Capt.)	R. F. Kirtley
Koehler	L. F. Bevilacqua
Lange	G. Nait

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LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Vol. 2 King Cole Trio. Capitol's album release of their top-flight trio provides nearly thirty minutes of today's best record entertainment.



Nat "King" Cole (piano-vocals), Oscar Moore (guitarist), and Johnny Miller (bass) dip into the song hits of the past and produce memorable song and instrumental stimulation. The album offers four 10-inch discs with these titles in standard: *I Don't Know Why* and *I'm In The Mood For Love*, both with King Cole vocals; and, as instrumentals: *To A Wild Rose* and *I Know That You Know*. Here is music with inspired arranging and a jazz beat... it's King Cole Trio Time!

VOCAL ALBUM—Decca has *The Andrew Sisters* in a five record album containing the songs that made them famous and kept them at the top. All sides are in the effervescent and vivacious style typical of the Andrew gals. Some of the best remembered: *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen*, *Apple Blossom Time*, *Pennsylvania Polka*, *Joseph!* and *Beat Me Daddy*.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Columbia issues Dinah Shore's hit selection, *Two Silhouettes*, from the Walt Disney production *Make Mine Music*. This goes down as one of Dinah's best. On the reverse, she sings *That Little Dream*.



Dinah Shore Got Nowhere. Liltin' Martha Tilton sings *You Make Me Feel So Young*, an effective rhythm tune, and *Somewhere In The Night*, a ballad (Capitol). Eddie Howard and Trio make a superb recording of the hit that is currently sweeping the country—*To Each His Own*; then he with band reverses to *Careless* (Majestic). For a good femme vocal of *To Each His Own*: Trudy Irwin on a 4-Star label.

EFFECT MUSIC—*Boyd Meets Stravinsky*. Boyd Raeburn, who

nas the most talked of band in the country, waxes his best of the year. Raeburn produces effects, not moods. In *Stravinsky*, Boyd does a subtle three-part descriptive: Part One introduces the band as it might be in a pre-Stravinsky cycle—fast, with tricky effects, as any modern type band might play it. The cycle closes with a drum break which also introduces Part Two. This represents the epic meeting of Boyd and Stravinsky. The part closes with another drum break to open Part Three. Here is the modernist Raeburn of post-Stravinsky influence, whose defiance of tradition has excited nationwide attention. The reverse, *I Have Only Eyes For You*, has a David Allyn vocal (Jewel).

DANCE—Woody Herman and his combo from within the band play a fast jump—*Fan It*. Featured are the vibes of Red Norvo, Woody's vocals, and solos by tenorman "Flip" Phillips, Bill Harris (trombone) and Sonny Berman (trumpet). Backing this up, Woody and band play *Blowin' Up A Storm*. Solos on this side that rate special mention: Woody on clarinet; Chubby Jackson, bass; Billy Bauer, guitar, and Bill Harris, trombone (Columbia). Capitol makes a scoring with their second Billy Butterfield release: *Sharp Scarf*, an adaptation from *Chaminade*. Solo honors are divided between Butterfield and Bill Stegmeyer (clarinet). Both augment the effectiveness of other's passages. On the reverse—*Rumors Are Flying*, with a Pat O'Connor vocal.



—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

- THAT'S MY HOME—Gene Krupa, dance (Columbia)
- NIGHT AND DAY—Rust Case, dance (Victor)
- TO EACH HIS OWN—The Ink Spots, vocal (Decca)
- AREN'T YOU KIND OF GLAD WE DID—Vaughn Monroe, dance (Victor)
- HANGOVER SQUARE—Ray McKinley, dance (Majestic)

Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

ATOM SPECIALIST



The Story of HERB POLLOCK

IN 1937, after receiving his doctor's degree as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Herbert C. Pollock came to work in the General Electric Research Laboratory. He knew that at G.E. he would find facilities, opportunity and encouragement to continue his fundamental research into the secrets of the atom.

This was important to Herb. As a senior at the U. of Virginia in 1933, he had studied methods of concentrating isotopes. His doctor's thesis at Oxford was on isotope separation.

When war approached in 1939, isotopes—specifically the uranium isotope 235—became the subject of feverish study, as men sought to exploit the atom's enormous energies. Herb put aside his research into pure science. Working with another G-E scientist, Dr. K. H. Kingdon, he succeeded in preparing a sample of U-235 which was used to confirm the fact that it was this isotope which fissioned under slow neutron bombardment. Later he joined Dr. E. O. Lawrence's Manhattan Project group which was at work on the atomic bomb.

With the Research Laboratory again today, Herb has resumed the fundamental research he began at Virginia and Oxford. Using such complex electronic "tools" as the G-E betatron, he studies the atom that man may have, not bombs, but new sources of power, new weapons against disease, new truths about the physical world.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric is the largest employer of college engineering graduates.



At Virginia and at Oxford Herb specialized in problems of isotope separation.

Today in the G-E Research Laboratory he uses the betatron in his atom studies.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hats Off to the Cheerleaders!



Photo by Herbert Kraemer
Jane Gordon, James Quinn, and Sally Heinel (left to right) lead the hefty lungs of Delawareans in a cheer for the team. Despite his position, James Quinn (center) did not land on his face.

Everybody who is anybody on the campus is familiar with the sight of those ten peppy figures cutting capers at all the big games. You'll also find them between three and five on any Wednesday afternoon on the hill at Frazer Field, amid the yells and catcalls from the Training House and Sigma Nu House ambitiously practicing the latest cheers.

The group is co-captained by "George" Catts and "Deacon" Reed, two very energetic and nice people. George is the gal everybody is calling for when they start yelling "Flip! Flip!" She is well known for arriving at practice, and then immediately taking off her skirt, only to reveal shorts underneath, much to the disappointment of everyone concerned.

Deacon is the eager beaver of the bunch, always ready for work and a great organizer. He's got quite a background.

Anne Wise, better known as "Reds," and Jane Gordon claim they began cheering in order to help the waistline, but from the grandstands, girls, it doesn't look bad. These two lovely creatures were very hurt by a remark made at the Western Maryland game. It seems they (the girls) were carrying a hen across the field and the announcer boomed out, "What a lovely chicken! The one in the middle, I mean."

The corps is also responsible for a budding romance (so we hear,) between Mary Ann Shipherd and Bill Poole. Bill is also active in the Theta Chi and the E-52. He and Bruce Ayars are the ones constantly groaning and complaining of their old age all through the cheering sessions.

Buddy Grier manages to enter-

tain everyone by making love to all the girls and by continually being out of matches. He's cheered for three years now and was cheerleading captain at Wilmington High School.

Sally Heinel is always the envy of all the other girls. She has a man waiting for her at every practice. Lucky girl!

Last but not least is Jimmy Quinn, who hasn't missed a game this year. Jimmy is a History major and except for a slight interruption (during which he was awarded the Bronze Star) he has been cheering since 1940. Deacon and Jimmy have seen the team lose only three games, which is some record. By the way, the Muhlenberg game is the last one these two will be cheering, so they're hoping for a big turnout.

The cheerleaders are a spirited and hard working group of people and they deserve a lot of credit. They've accomplished a great deal and the student body and the team are very grateful to them.

School spirit isn't a very common trait, but our cheerleaders certainly are overflowing with it. At every game, they've been out there yelling, come rain or shine, and they've done a good job.

They claim, though, that there is no worse feeling than getting in front of a crowd of people and making an exhibition of yourself, only to see closed mouths and dead pans.

The girls are putting in a bid for new sweaters next year. Since they put all they've got into their cheering we see no reason why they shouldn't have them.

Anyway, hats off to the cheerleaders, because they've got what it takes!

Marriage Lecture Given to Newmans

Mrs. P. H. Balano To Be Speaker at Next Meeting

Father John Bolen, rector of St. Ann's parish in Wilmington was the speaker at the meeting of the Newman club in the Old College lounge last Tuesday, Nov. 12. The topic was marriage and a lively question period followed Father Bolen's talk. At one time chancellor of the diocese, Father Bolen was chairman of the recent Holy Name Society parade in Wilmington. Club members indulged in dancing and refreshments after the formal meeting.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 26 at the same place. Mrs. P. H. Balano, internationally experienced artist who recently executed the stained glass windows at St. John's, will be the speaker. The Cardinal club newspaper is again being published this year under the editorship of Ed Tobin.

Jr. Prom Scheduled For Friday, Jan. 10

All you guys and gals who take time off from your studies to indulge in tripping the light fantastic (more commonly called dancing) sit up and take notice.

Don McEellan, chairman of the Junior Prom, has just announced that this affair has been scheduled for Friday, January 10, in the Field House. The Committee has been allotted a large sum of money by the S. G. A., and if it can get faculty sanction, it will try to get a name band for the evening and make the Prom a shindig to be remembered. The bands under consideration are Johnny Long, Hal MacIntyre and the Dorsey Brothers. The Committee promises that the Field House will be decorated in an ultra manner.

Won't each and every one of you cooperate and help make this prom an affair Delaware can remember. You are being given fair notice, so break down, fellows, and ask that gal.

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Covering the Campus

With Bob Bell

Both the Muhlenberg Mules and the Delaware Blue Hens received a big scare over the week end in their respective grid encounters. The Mules had a rough time in edging out the underdog Gettysburg, 13-7, while Delaware fans were almost scared out of their fingernails by Bucknell's tying TD in the fourth period. Although the Blue Hens, surprised off their feet, allowed the Bisons to score twice, the team proved to most of us that Delaware could play ball when the pressure was on by scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter to put the game on ice and on record as a 27-14 win for us. This alone makes me more confident towards our cause than if the game had gone our way with ease.

I didn't see the game, personally, but I managed to stagger through Herm Reitzes's version of it. After each TD, Herm would manage to say, "Well, well, well. This is a ball game!"—He'd almost drive you nuts and I darn near chewed the wires right out of the radio at my sanctum. One time Herm got so mixed up that he said, "Here comes 'Doc' Doherty in, replacing Tony Stalloni!" He meant that "Doc" was replacing Tony Storti, of course, but then Herm gets sooo excited!

University of Delaware Shots Collected at Random

Here's one on pretty little Sally Heinal.—It seems that the reason that Sally couldn't journey up to Lewisburg to help lead the cheers against Bucknell was because her date (and most frequent escort, lately) Bob Kirkland couldn't make the trip. "Pappy" Joe Skura quipped, "Maybe you want an appropriation out of the Student Activity Fund to finance the cheerleader's dates to the away games!"—Well, it's something to think about, anyway.

Woody Branner and Weezy Walsh were the two characters who climbed up on top of the goal posts at Bucknell and attempted to bring them down, before a couple of Lewisburg gendarmes brought them down. . . . On hand for the affair were Ray Smith and Frances Pettyjohn, ex-students here. . . . After the game, former student, George Barlow (and brother to Regina) was seen giving the bar maid a hard time in one of the pubs up thataway! . . . Frannie Dougherty had a trip in oblivion between Lewisburg and Harrisburg! . . . The Sigma Tau Phi's are working hard to occupy their new found house on Quality Hill—the one the KA boys just vacated.

Russ Newcombe (Co-Ed-in-Chief of the Review) is planning on entering the Columbia School of Journalism after he grads from the U of D this coming January, but if plans fall through, he'll go to work.—Oh, no! Not that! . . . Bernard Hesslers seen in the DP wet room recently with Bobby Hunter. He just returned from thirteen months in the Tokyo area. Tell us all about the Geisha gals over thataway, bub!

According to his buddy, Harry Huxford, Joe Skura's bright RED shirt exemplifies just that—his political viewpoint. . . . And columnist Jack Beach could appropriately be named "The Flit Fly-Spray Boy!" . . . Stan Barton and his Royalists, who broadcast every Tuesday night at 7:30 over WILM, include such noteworthys as trumpeters Hugh George and Earl Leaman and saxophonists, Ed Price and Frank Gentile.

And, if you've heard this one, turn back to Jack Beach's column.—There was a drunk standing at a bar drinking one bottoms up after another until, finally, the bartender flagged him. The intoxicated gent looked at the bartender and said, "Of coursh I'm loaded and you have every right to refuse to sherve me. To show you theresh no hard feelings, I'll give you thish nish big lobster." And, with that he pulled a lobster out of his coat and plopped it on the counter. The bartender looked at it with anticipation and exclaimed, "Oh, thanks a lot. I'll take him home for dinner!"—To which the drunk replied, "No, don't do that, he's had his dinner—take him to the movies!"

NOTICE

All fraternity men on campus who desire to attend Interfraternity weekend, November 22 and 23, and who do not have active chapters on the campus, should contact Gilbert Spiegel, president of the Interfraternity Council, for details. He will be available at the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity House after seven.

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