

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 69

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 11, 1948

NO. 8

## Blue Hens Head Toward Sunny Florida To Get Victory Over Rollins Tarheels

### Phi Kappa Tau To Hold 'Open House' This Sat., Nov. 13

#### Extends Invitation To All University Students

The members of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity are extending an invitation to the student body of the University to visit them in their new home. They will hold open house from two until five this Saturday, November 13th. Students are welcome to come and inspect the house and meet the members of the chapter. Because of rushing rules, freshmen men are not allowed in fraternity houses until Rush Week.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter started at Delaware as a local fraternity, Gamma Delta Rho, in 1922. On December 24, 1924, this local became the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. The chapter at Delaware is one of the more than fifty chapters of Phi Kappa Tau, located in colleges throughout the country.

This chapter was reactivated with the return of a large student body to the campus in April, 1947. Since that time, the fraternity has grown until there are at the present time 35 members and 10 pledges.

The house, located at 346 S. College Ave., was purchased during the past summer through the joint effort of the 160 members of the alumni and the national office located at Oxford, Ohio.

The members donated their time and effort to the job of completely redecorating the house. It has been completely refurnished, and now houses 26 members of the fraternity.

The acquisition of a house, the highlight of the chapter since reactivation, means that the fraternity can render a greater service to its members and to the university.

The lecture is open without charge to students, faculty, and the public.

### PHI KAPPA TAU HOUSE



### Reservations For Mary of Scotland Make E-52 History

#### Guenveur, Vane Will Act As Historical Rivals

The largest number of advance reservations in the history of the E52 Players was reported Tuesday for "Mary of Scotland" by Dr. C. R. Kase, Director of the Players. This confirms the decision of the Players to offer the play for three instead of two performances. Business Manager, Ed Braun, gives assurance, however, that there are still available many good seats for all performances. "Mary of Scotland" will play Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week, the curtain rising at 8:15 p.m. Those arriving late will not be ushered to their seats until the end of the first scene.

Asked to explain the reason for the large advance sale, Dr. Kase (Continued on Page 8)

### Members of Univ. Go to Land Grant Colleges Meeting

#### Dr. Carlson Heads Del. Delegation In Capital

A group of representatives of the University of Delaware, headed by Dr. William S. Carlson, will attend sessions of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, in Washington beginning Sunday, November 7, and ending Thursday, November 11.

Others included in the group will be: Dr. Francis H. Squire, Dean of the University and Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dean David L. Arm of the School of Engineering; Dr. Carl J. Rees, Chairman of the Division of Graduate Study; Dean Irma L. Ayers, of the School of Home Economics; Dean George L. Schuster of the School of Agriculture; George M. Worrlow, Director of extension and the experiment station; George L. Baker, Assistant Director of the station; Dr. John W. Heuberger, Chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology; and J. Franklin Gordy, As- (Continued on Page 7)

### Colburn Honored In N.Y. by AICHE

Dr. Allan P. Colburn, assistant to the president and advisor on research at the University of Delaware, on November 1, in New York City, received the first "Professional Progress Award in Chemical Engineering," a newly-inaugurated honor for outstanding achievement in that field.

The award, which carries with it a \$1000 stipend, was made at a dinner meeting held in conjunction with the annual sessions of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The presentation was made by Thomas K. Sherwood, dean of engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In his acceptance address Dr. Colburn stressed the potential service which engineering techniques could be in the field of human and international relations.

The award which he won, the first major general award in chemical engineering, was established by the Celanese Corporation of America, and is administered by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. To be conferred annually, (Continued on Page 5)

### Delaware Seeking Fifth Straight Win Saturday

#### Dr. Witz Announces Frosh Test Results

#### Exams to Be Used For Guidance of Students

A more complete series of classification tests than have been available previously were administered this year to the University of Delaware freshmen and will be used to strengthen their guidance program, Dr. Henry Witz, director of the University's Psychological Service Center, has announced.

Tests designed to measure the abilities and aptitudes in crucial academic areas were taken by all of Delaware's nearly 600 freshmen during Freshmen Week. The results, compiled by the Psychological Service Center, were made available to faculty advisers, who will be prepared to discuss with students their academic strengths and weaknesses as shown by the tests.

In previous years, some tests were administered to freshmen and used for classification and advisement. This year, however, the test series were expanded in order to sample a greater variety of the students' abilities. Tests were given in scholastic aptitude, reading ability, mathematics achievement, and English achievement. "Abilities in these areas are most significant for success in college," Dr. Witz said. "The scores will help faculty advisers to estimate a student's chances of success in his chosen field of study, and will help the students determine whether they have made wise choices of academic training."

Local "norms" for tests, which will permit each student to compare his standing on each test with every other student in his class, have been established by the Psychological Service Center. "In this (Continued on Page 7)

### Miss Kay Poulton To Talk on Old Vic

#### Speaker Has Been With Group for Several Yrs.

One of a series of lectures being sponsored by the National Theater Conference, of which the University is a member, will be given by Miss Kay Poulton in Room 220, University Hall, on November 12, at 4:15 p.m. In her talk, she will describe "The Old Vic," England's most distinguished theatre organization.

Miss Poulton, who is considered an authority on the British Theatre, was associated with the Old Vic for several years, and has followed its development closely from its beginning during World War I under Dame Sybil Thorndike. Since 1942, she has been associated with the Arts Council of Great Britain, and is now assistant to the drama director of the Council.

The University of Delaware is one of ten American university theaters which Miss Poulton is visiting on her current itinerary. During her visit to Newark, she will be a guest of the E-52 Players at their Friday night performance of "Mary of Scotland."

### Rollins Passing To Star Gray, Peacock

Coach Murray's Blue Hens charges invade the South this week in quest of their fifth straight win. However, the Rollins Tarheels will be a tough customer and will have plenty to say about accommodating Delaware's wishes. The Tars boast a starting line averaging 210 lbs., with a backfield of all-around talent averaging 177 lbs. "Here's the story," says Cotton Shack Martin, who scouted the Southerners at Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday:

Left end—John Gray, 6'3", 220 lbs., 21 years. He's their favorite pass receiver and moves his big frame around very well.

Left tackle—Trammell Whittle, 6'2", 220 lbs., 27 years, and a fourth year man with the Tars.

Left guard—Paul Odom, 5'9", 220 lbs., 21 years. He's the South's version of "our own" Tony Stalloni.

Center—Harry Hancock, 6', 195 lbs., 24 years. Here's strength on both offense and defense.

Right guard—G. W. Mooney, 6', 190 lbs., 24 years, the lightest man on the line, yet their most aggressive, says Shack.

Right tackle—Dave Clark, 6', 230 lbs., another youngster, 26.

Right end—Pete Fay, 5'11", 193 lbs., 19 years.

Quarterback—Buddy Tate, 5'8", 180 lbs., of hard charging blocker. He's also rated a top defensive man in the line backer spot.

Left half—L. O. Bochetti, 5'11", 169 lbs., or Neil Justice, Choo Choo's brother, 5'9", 158 lbs. Both are speedsters and very capable passers.

Right half—Dick Darty, 5'11", 180 lbs., 24 years, labeled the most dangerous back, in the Delaware camp.

Fullback—Cal Peacock, 5'8", 180 lbs., 25 years. He handles most of the passing and is a powerful line-smasher. His understudy, Ken Horton, is equally adept in both departments.

To supplement a well-balanced attack, the Tars use the toe of H. B. Baxter, their versatile stand-in guard, to gain yardage in the punt game. Last week he kicked three times and averaged 57 yards per try.

Okay, you've got work to do, Hens.

### Fall Informal To Be Held Here Sat.

The Fall Informal, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held this Saturday night in the Women's Gym from eight o'clock until midnight. Tickets for the dance will be on sale from 10:00 a.m. until 3:50 p.m. in University Hall. The price is \$1.20 a couple, tax included. Music for the dance will be supplied by Lloyd Johnson and his orchestra.

The "What cha ma call it" dance previously scheduled for November 13, will now be held sometime in January. This postponement was made necessary because of the lack of entertainment at this time.

### Social Calendar

- November 12—E-52 Play, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 P. M.
  - November 12—Freshmen Football, vs. Gettysburg at Newark.
  - November 12—Varsity Cross Country.
  - November 12—Varsity Soccer at Western Maryland.
  - November 13—E-52 Play, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 P. M.
  - November 13—Football at Rollins College, Orlando, Fla., 8:15 P. M.
  - November 13—S. G. A. Dance, Women's Gym, 8-12 P. M.
  - November 14—Vespers, Old College Lounge, 6:15 P. M.
  - November 15—Ag. Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
  - November 15—Masonic Club, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:30 P. M.
  - November 16—Alpha Phi Omega, Old College Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
  - November 17—Alpha Sigma Delta, Old College Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
  - November 17—Delta Tau Delta, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:15 P. M.
  - November 17—Pi Kappa Alpha, Rm. 229 Chemistry, 7:15 P. M.
- (Continued on Page 5)



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## EDITORIAL

The Delaware fans got a bit exuberant after the game last Saturday afternoon, and tore down the goalposts. There is nothing unusual about fans tearing down goalposts, but the treatment the Delawareans got was a bit unusual. The Gettysburg police force decided that the milling throng was a dangerous one, and they set off quite a quantity of tear gas.

Granted that a crowd can become dangerous when it is as excited, as the Delaware bunch was after the most thrilling game of the 1948 season, there still seems to be no justification for the release of tear gas. There are other effective, though less drastic, methods of dispersing a crowd. The Gettysburg police with that one act of theirs destroyed most of the good-will created by the town through this friendly reception of the visitors from the Diamond State.

## Open Letter to the Student Body

What is the World Student Service Fund?

Last year, many potential contributors were skeptical as to the aims and purposes of this organization. Therefore, these people did not contribute. Here are some facts about WSSF.

The importance of education leadership in an atomic age cannot be overestimated. One of the most realistic methods open today to our academic community for constructive action in world affairs lies in the creation of this leadership.

The World Student Service Fund, through the channels of the World Student Relief, offers students, faculty, and staff an opportunity to invest in tomorrow—today.

World Student Relief, which is a non-governmental international organization working without reference to race, nationality, religion, or politics, relates the relief efforts of thirty-four member nations. It works through national committees located in university centers. Reported needs are investigated by the Executive of WSR, located in Geneva, Switzerland, and all budget allotments and expenditures are carefully reviewed by the Executive Committee. Allocation of aid is carefully determined by the particular character of the need reported, and the number of students who will be helped. WSR representatives supervise distribution of all relief goods within the receiving country.

Approximately fifty per cent of the funds administered by WSR are raised by American students and professors through the annual World Student Service Fund campaigns in American colleges. The rest of the WSR budget is raised by similar student campaigns in the eighteen other countries which survived the war without being occupied, or which have made relatively rapid recoveries since the war.

The World Student Service Fund, American branch of World Student Relief, was established in 1937 as the Far Eastern Student Service Fund, and expanded in 1939 to meet European student needs as well. Sponsors of WSSF in this country are: United States section of the World's Student Christian Federation, Newman Club Federation, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of American Universities, United States National Student Association, and International Student Service.

Cooperating organizations include: Chinese Students' Association, Federation of Jewish Student Organizations of New York, Institute of International Education, and the Polish American Council of the U. S. A.

Since the World Student Service Fund's organization, American students and teachers have given more than two million dollars for the relief of 870,000 needy university students and faculty members in Europe, China, and Southeast Asia. Some of the specific things that have been accomplished with the contributions in the past two years are: establishment of nine complete book publishing units for universities where libraries were destroyed; provision of 100,000 pounds of food for European students in the academic year 1947-48; support and provision for supplementary feeding centers serving 70,000 Chinese students in the academic year 1947-48; shipment of more than \$12,000 worth of laboratory equipment to universities in Europe and Asia; establishment or support of student rest centers and tuberculosis sanatoria in China, India, Poland, Germany, Greece, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France; and provision of financial and study aid to refugee students in Europe, China and India.

## THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

Moans and groans are floating pretty freely around campus—some due to the Valentine arrival on Monday. Are you flunking? Do you need help? When you find it, give us a corner off the first page plizz. Oh you lovely faculty.

The major groaners are those who missed the best three-ring circus in many a year—the Gettysburg game. How excited can you get? We never thought we'd hear that Delaware students would rip down goalposts—even less did we think they'd need tear gas for relaxation—but when some rabid rooter let the air out of a squad car's tires, that did it. We didn't even mind the noise sprouting oafs (planted October 25th) after that. Where were we?—at a test. Make room for another voice in the chorus, boys.



We did catch up on a little of the football doings when we saw the Cleveland Avenue Clippers take Jackson A. C. by a 19-0 count on Sunday at the Newark High field. If you do get lured into staying over the weekend, give the Clevelanders a tumble. They're 14 to 16-year-olds with regulation togs and a snappy T formation. The rooting section's good for kicks even if you don't like football—the local bobby-soxers egg on their swains with as weird a collection of vocals as we've ever heard. Do we hear a male sound of disbelief? (They're cute, too, frosh.)

We've heard quite a bit of comment on the aroma emanating from the greenery around center and lower campus. Is this a last ditch maneuver to keep couples on the move?

Jack Veale's done it again. Every time he and a glass of beer get within two feet of each other we have a story. This time he was marrying couples just to kiss the bride. Can this be why Joan Middleton was a bit unhappy?

Thirty-five members and prospects for Pi Kappa Alpha accidentally met near Glasgow last Friday and immediately staged a coke-fest. It must have been coke—everybody went to class Saturday. It was the only stag party we've ever seen attended by ten girls—lucky people.

Do you want to be popular, happy and adjusted? Somebody's found the answer—why shouldn't you know? The ingredients for success are an automobile coil, a switch, a length of wire and a sparkplug. Install them so the plug fires into your muffler. This Model A favorite operates when you turn off your ignition and then turn on the extra plug. A good sturdy muffler can whip up a sound much more satisfactory than a straight pipe. The nadir of ambition!

That Freshman Rules Smoke Talk came off Monday night—six faculty members and twelve students (approximately, Mr. Finch) attended, including a lone freshman. Looks like the rules can't be too tough or there certainly would have been a coordinated attack on Bob McFann. Gus Bengston spoke well—but the audience was rather opinionated (sic).

Looks like a rough time ahead for lettermen. The Varsity Club is readying the bandages for initiation—they select their new members next month but they're adopting the Boy Scout motto.

We made our pile the last couple of weeks, so no names this week. Just your name and half a rock insures enduring popularity—pay-as-you-go plan. If you can't afford that spark plug, we're cheaper. We never did reach Don Reynolds' status, though—nobody chipped in for a Florida trip for us. Ah, well—don't take any wooden Indians . . .

## Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH



With this issue, Flush and Slush are going to take things easy. We discovered that biographies are quite a tedious task. Secondly, with the Registrar's office winning all kinds of praises from labor officials and salt mine owners on the increased production of exams, we find this smooth operation interferes with a lot of the small things that the student looks for in college life—mainly breakfast, lunch, supper and sleeping. On trying to discover the logic of this organized confusion, your correspondents tried to interview the Registrar. He wouldn't talk—all that the old boy did was to give out with a diabolical laugh as he ran through thousands of bluebooks in his bare feet.

While looking in on a Poly. Sci. course, we heard the instructor giving his students a kind of fireside chat. He stated that, "We must make the world safe for democracy. Beat the hell out of everybody else. Get in there and fight." This shy little man talks like this because he has just returned from an Indonesian revolt suffering from shock incurred when a cherry bomb exploded in his back pocket on Independence Day. This Week's Medical Report . . . How to Massage Your Gums . . .

Insert clenched hands between the teeth, working around gently until you feel gum. Then, hand in mouth, make a regular visit to dentist. He will know something is wrong by the size of your cheek—extract teeth. With teeth out you can get to your gums more easily. If you have time, try to massage your dentist's gums. He'll love the rich feel of your hand in his mouth. But remember! Gum trouble starts in the mouth! Catch it while it's there.

JACK HARRINGTON SPEAKS (Advertisement)  
Are You a Disgusted Diaper Drudge? Does Baby have you at his mercy all day long and in the wee hours of the night? Are you sick, weary, and nauseated at the type of maniac labor you have to do merely because Adam ingested a miserable apple?

One change can solve a lot of changes! . . . Change Baby's home! My plan to cart kiddies away is very lenient: We take the brat off your (Continued on Page 4)

## The Odyssey

We drove back from Gettysburg Saturday night after the game. To you, that may seem natural, but we state it with great pride and a sense of genuine accomplishment.

After dinner in Gettysburg (we ate there to wash the tear gas out of our eyes—the noxious substance we blame for all that follows) we charged out of the city merrily singing.

On the road from Gettysburg Where the Hens and Bullets play And the goals came down like thunder

While the tear gas blew away! Somewhere in the third chorus we spun through the little town of Railroad and continued on into the night. Half an hour and innumerable jokes later lo and behold, we spun through the little town of Railroad! This time we looked at the map.

Having found a non-circular route, we blazed through the rainy night to the accompaniment of:

We've been coming into Railroad All the live long day We've been coming into Railroad While the night did pass away.

Hanover and York safely behind, we sped homeward in high spirits until we happened to notice a sign.

Westminster—5 mi. A consultation with the map revealed we were only fifty miles off course, and besides a road turned left at Westminster that would do. So on to Westminster (if you can explain why it takes an hour at a steady forty to drive five miles in Pa. we wish you'd get in touch with us) while we blared:

In her hand she held a lousy road-map. She held it in Westminster and in the town of York! Ork! Ork!

When I asked her why the hell she held it. She held it for old Newark which was far, far away.

Far away, far away, she held it for old Newark which was far, far away.

And: Glorious, Glorious, one road-map for the four of us, And Glory be to God that there are no more of us

For one of us could get lost all alone But there we missed a turn in the blinding in Manchester. (We know we had to go through Manchester to get where we were, but we really didn't see it).

We eventually turned left at a sign that said 12 miles to Belair. The road was as demoralized as we. It kept turning back to make sure it hadn't lost itself. We kept slowing down to make sure we hadn't lost the road and were perhaps driving down a creek bed. After a little over an hour, we came to another sign. It said 12 miles to Belair.

We philosophized: Good old Belair She ain't where she used to be Ain't where she used to be Good old Belair

She ain't where she used to be Many long miles ago, etc. By this time we were injured to being lost and wended onward to the tune of Delaware Forever and the words:

On the road forever Drive on, boys, drive on Tear up your road map And fling it afar. Here on the back roads Confused as can be Forever and ever We wanderers shall be.

Followed by: Show me the way to go home I'm tired and I want to go to bed. I took a little turn about an hour ago

And I don't know where it led. But then our luck broke. We hit upon U. S. 1, Conowingo, and will miracles never cease, the proper turn to Fairhill and Newark. Down the homestretch we bounced blaring:

Oh my darling, oh don't you cry for me For I come from Gettysburg with a road-map on my knee. It rain'd so hard the night I left the windshield wipers quit

The road so wet the car drowned out. My darling don't you cry Oh my darling, oh don't you cry for me

I come from Gettysburg with a road-map on my knee.





# SPORTS



## The Henhouse

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

After a slam-bang battle on Sunday afternoon, the Blue Chicks of the Delaware Field Hockey Association, led by Captain Jean Cameron, eked out a 2 to 2 tie with the Model T's.

During the first half, the Chicks were behind to the tune of 1 to 0. In the second half, the Blue and Gold squad came back fighting and tied the game at 1 all. The Model T's then crashed through the Chick defense to get on the front of a 2 to 1 score. In the closing minutes of the game, the Chicks fighting against time slammed their opponents' cage to make the final count 2 to 2.

Both tallies for the Chick squad were made by Sally Wooleyhan, hard-charging wing, who evaded the Model T defense to hit the net twice.

This game was the final contest in the league series for the Blue Chicks. The Chicks came out in second place tie with the Model T's while the What Not Squad were the first place winners.

A banquet for the entire Delaware Field Hockey Association was held last night at Hanna's Restaurant as a climax of the season.

## Hopkins Defeats Delaware Kickers

Delaware's soccer squad was downed by a determined eleven from Johns Hopkins last Tuesday in a home game played on our soccer field, by a score of 3 to 1.

A hard-fought and interesting game all the way, the boys from Baltimore put up a tough fight and Delaware broke through their strong defense just once when Captain Earl Ewing punched through a point in the second quarter. From then on the Delaware booters were mostly on the defensive and what scoring attempts they did make never panned out. The Baltimore booters started the game off in the first quarter by scoring right away, when center forward Nahmut Tulezoglu nudged one through in what appeared to be a purely lucky shot. In the second quarter Delaware evened up the score when Ewing made his sensational shot right over the opponent goalie's head, but Tulezoglu again scored for Hopkins with a 30-yard smashing drive right in the goal. In the third quarter, both teams played with an admirable determination, and Hopkins managed to get one more point when right half Kinling drove one through. From then on, neither team had an easy time of it and both managed to keep the other from scoring any further, even though the Delaware squad threatened numerous times.

This game was one of the cleanest played games yet, with very few penalties on either team; however, one injury did result when substitute Fred (Rock-head) Hartmann

(Continued on Page 8)

## Intramural Council Plans for Winter

With the close of the intramural football season in the offing, the Intramural Council met Tuesday evening under Roy Rylander to discuss plans for an extensive winter program. The next meeting of the Council will be held Thursday, November 18, to complete these plans. Mr. Rylander stressed the fact that representation is necessary from all independent teams desiring entry into the winter program, as entries will be accepted at that time.

The Council voted to include boxing, wrestling, ping pong, handball, badminton, volleyball, basketball, archery, cross country, and bowling on the winter agenda, with entry fees to be limited to twice the number of participants on a team. That would mean that basketball teams would be limited to a ten-man roster.

Rylander reported that the football program is enjoying unbridled success with an enthusiastic participation, and the Council expects to shatter the participation record with the extended winter program.

## Bullets Nosed Out By Battling Hens

### Del. Gridders Chalkup 4th Win At Gettysburg

The Delaware Blue Hens turned in their fourth straight victory last Saturday by nosing out the Gettysburg Bullets, 33-27, in a game played on the Battlefields' home grounds.

Delaware started out the first quarter as if they were going to make duds out of the Bullets. On the second play after the opening kickoff, Hank Paris took a pass from Charley Smith for a 30-yard gain. On the next play Right-half-back Billy Cole took the ball on a reverse from Paris and slipped down the sidelines for the 30 yards and 6 points.

A short time after Stan Bilski converted to make it 7 to 0, the Hens had the ball again and were moving toward paydirt. After Carroll Hauptle intercepted one of Ross Sachs' aerials to give the ball to the Hens on the Bullet's 30-yard marker, Charley Smith again stepped back and heaved the ball, this time to Billy Cole, for another Delaware touchdown. The score then stood at 14 to 0 and Delaware fans were dreaming of a rout.

A trio of Gettysburg backs, Ross Sachs, Dwight Speaker and Tony Servino, soon awakened the spectators with some spectacular running, passing and pass-receiving. Cervino, the chunky fullback from Haddonfield, N. J., scampered for a total of 59 yards on two plays to put the ball on the Hen's 10-yard line. Sachs then took over and tossed a pass into the end zone, bouncing away from a Hen defender into the hands of the ever-present Mr. Speaker. Atherholt's conversion made it 14 to 7 and a new ball game.

In the second quarter Delaware's Steve Van Buren (Hank Paris) put on his running shoes and took off for 20 yards to the enemy 26. Runs by Cole and Stalloni placed the ball on the 7 where Paris took over again and in two shots at the line had the third Delaware touchdown. Bilski made his third straight conversion to give Delaware a 14-point lead.

Opportunity knocked again for the Bullets when they recovered a fumble on the Delaware's 47. Mr. Sachs, who up until now looked like he belonged in the West Chester backfield, decided it was time to stop all this nonsense and the gentleman really got hot with those forwards. After McCoy legged the ball to the Delaware's 34, Sachs tossed to Speaker and then to Emert, who happened to be in the end zone at the time. Atherholt again added the extra point to make the score 21 to 14 at half-time.

Although there was no scoring in the third period, there was plenty of excitement, as the teams fought up and down the field, the ball changing hands many times.

The last quarter turned into one of the most exciting do-or-die quarters ever played by the Delaware eleven. As the last quarter opened, the ball was in the Bullets' possession on their own 45. Sachs then passed to Speaker for a first down on Delaware's 38. Then Sachs to Speaker on the 30. Ross completed another to the 12 and on fourth down he tossed to Emert again for a T.D. Atherholt's point was good tying the score at 21 all. The Hens received the kick and drove to regain the lead. A first down on the 38—Stalloni then dragged several men with him for another first down on the Gettysburg's 40. The Murrays then seemed to explode as Paris, Cole and then Paris again drove to the 30. Charley Smith then connected to Sam Macrum on the 2, where Nine Stalloni drove over and the Hens led again 27-21. A minute later Ross Sachs was rolling again. After the Hens kicked to Gettysburg, Sachs tossed to Speaker to the Delaware's 24. Then another pass was completed to the 10 for a first down. At this point he flipped one to Tony Cervino to tie the score again at 27-27.

The Hens found the time running out on them as their ground attack started rolling down the field after the kickoff. The Delaware

## The Hen Men

Ed Horney

During the past two interviews, those of Carl Stalloni and Bill Otten, the name of the particular athlete being interviewed was placed in bold print beneath the caption "The Hen Men." The purpose of this is to introduce the Hen who was being written up as in the case of Ed Horney for this week. Obviously the Sports Staff wouldn't require the athletes to write about themselves.

This should tend to relieve the razzing that Carl and Bill have experienced since their stories appeared. Many people were under the impression that the articles were being written by the person whose name was printed beneath the heading.

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Since football is the major sport at Delaware and since soccer falls in the same season, the booters play and practice in the shadow cast by the pigskin. This week we would like to introduce to you a member of the soccer squad. Under its new, but able mentor, Coach "Whitey" Burnham, the booters boast an experienced and star-studded lineup. From the defensive side of this lineup we draw upon the squad's block of granite in front of the goal area—Goalie Ed Horney. Ed graduated from P. S. du Pont High School in 1943, where he earned a monogram for football. Upon graduation he entered the Marine Corps. As a member of the 21st Marines in the 3rd Division, Ed acted as radio operator for his Infantry company. When asked for the highest rank he had reached, Horney's answer was terse, "Corporal is as high as they go in the Corps!" Perhaps ex-Sgt. Colona or ex-Sgt. J. B. R. Miller Jr. could speak to Mr. Horney and inform him otherwise.

"That isn't fat it's muscle" or "I'm the only one around here in shape" Horney is twenty-three and has been wearing a wedding band since November of 1946.

During the fall of '46, Ed played football for the Hen Jr. Varsity. However, the following year Ed decided to hang up the shoulder pads forever, with mumbled little side comments such as "I'm getting old, I'm getting slow" and "Cheez, a guy could get hoit!" In favor of the pigskin Ed adopted soccer; learned quickly earning himself a starting position and a letter as a member of the '47 booters. A proverbial "brick wall" in front of the goal, Ed's brilliant defensive play brought the squad their first shut-out of the season last Friday when they traveled to Washington College and dumped the home team 3-0.

Off season when he isn't in training Ed likes plenty of beef, cold beer and "Tiger" Ewing's wife's chocolate cake. The typical Phys. Ed. major Ed's ambition is to be a football coach. Is there a Phys. Ed. major in the University, who isn't interested in becoming a football coach? "I'm a no gonna say!"

ATTENTION "Shack" Martin—Last spring and summer "Babe" Horney played second base for the Elmhurst Eagles, powdering the pill at a .429 clip. Fan that fence buster.

For sometime a hush question has passed from person to person on campus. The curiosity of the entire student body is worn and frayed, their patience has been tried and torn. But now at long last "it" can be told! ! !

Fred Hartmann

It's true, "Ace" Hoffstein was coached, schooled and taught everything he knows about basketball by "Ace" Horney! ! ! Portrait of a basketball coach. Reel six—see you next week.

backs carried the ball on a series of seven plays to the Bullet's 18-yard line. Charley Smith again found the range to Sam Macrum as the end made a leaping catch in the end zone for the game winning touchdown. But one more final threat was to be made to the victors. As the Hens kicked to Gettysburg, Johnny Jones proceeded to grab the pigskin to sneak through the Delaware defenses 52 yards to Delaware's 16. However Father Time stepped into the picture, ending the game and Coach Murray's Blue Hens emerged victorious by a score of 33-27.

## SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

This week the Delaware Blue Hens, led by trainer Gus Seaburg, will be going down into Rebel country for a shot at the Rollins College Tars. Now one can take a quick look at the record of our opposition and immediately decide that the Hens will be the big favorites, but don't expect too much, people. After all even the football poll-takers can be wrong. The Delaware squad will have to face a race against time for they won't get to Orlando until Friday night and by the time they will have stretched out the kinks from that long train ride, they will be playing the Tars on Saturday night. Let's just hope it isn't too much warmer than it is here at Newark, because whatever the temperature, the Tars will be used to it.

There have been quite a few changes in the Hens' lineup since they last invaded the sunny Southland for the Cigar Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1947. Our line was much heavier then, with such titankies as Capt. Tony Stalloni, Moose Marusa, Jack Messick and Buck Thompson up there on the forward wall. Sposato, Hart and Doherty were the "Old Timers" in the backfield along with William Cole. You would never know it now, but Bongo Miller scored a touchdown, but of course he was an end then. Bongo will usually take time out to tell you about it though.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the two losses suffered by the soccer squad recently has been the injury to halfback Dave Scott. "Benny Benzadrine", as he is called by his teammates, is still in pretty bad shape in a hospital up in Long Island from an injury suffered in the Washington College game. Dave had a lot of experience in that game of soccer and he could really lay a foot to that ball. It looks like he will be away for some time, so here's wishing him a speedy recovery.

Gettysburg seems to hold some kind of a jinx on the Blue Hens as far as injuries go. In last year's game, Hauptle, Doherty, Wright and Hushbeck were injured, and this year although there was only one serious injury, that was to Co-Captain Zeke Carrell. It may be that that injury halted Zeke's fine performance in collegiate football. This injury to his knee will probably sideline him for the rest of this, his senior year. Mr. Carrell has really played a lot of football for Coach Murray and you can bet that he really hates missing those last two games. Big Phil "Reno" Gentner and Carl Stalloni will do a good job subbing for Zeke, but it will take a lot to come up to his performances on the gridiron.

## Freshmen Gridders Down Muhlenberg

The Freshmen were really feeling their oats last Friday when they outcharged, outpassed, outran, and outplayed the Muhlenberg Freshmen to the tune of 27 to 0. It was strictly a one-sided affair from the very beginning, the Chicks easing up only when they had achieved their three-touchdown lead. In desperation, the Mules launched their notoriously deadly aerial attack, which was subsequently broken by a wide-awake backfield. This was just one of those games the Chicks couldn't lose. They were in tip-top shape, excellent spirits, and their teamwork was highly coordinated.

Taking the Mules' opening kickoff on his own twelve yard line, Smith carried to the thirty before he was brought down. Then, Carmichael bucked the line for a seven yard gain, followed by a twenty-three yard pass by Smith to DeGasperis. Salamone threw more coal on the fire by picking up nine yards and Carmichael completed the task by running 27 yards for the score. The latter was one of those dream plays in which each did a little more than his assigned job and it paid off. Hatton converted for the extra point. On the very next play a Mule back fumbled the kickoff on his own 14 and Delaware recovered. Five plays later, Smith went through by way of a quarterback sneak for the second score in three minutes. Taking over on their 40-yard line, Muhlenberg opened up with their passing attack in a vain effort to recapture

at least some of their lost initiative. They managed to advance to Delaware's 35 where they lost the ball on downs. Five plays later, and at the end of the quarter, Delaware had returned not only to Muhlenberg territory, but were parked on the Mules' 6.

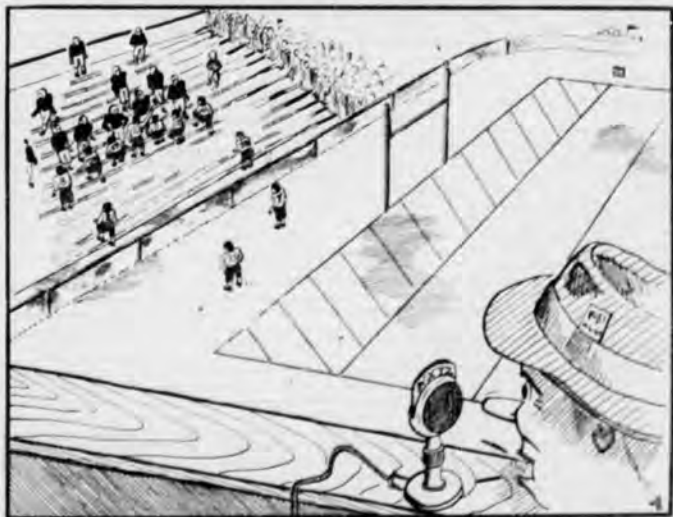
It only took two plays to take it over at the beginning of the second period. Carmichael made his second T. D. and Hatton made his second extra point kick for the day. Following Delaware's kickoff, there were four brief exchanges of the ball until, less than a minute before the half, Muhlenberg punted from her 20. Carmichael took the ball in the air and, with the aid of exceptionally beautiful blocking on the part of his teammates, ran 54 yards for Delaware's fourth and final touchdown for the day. Hatton kicked and made the extra point again.

The second half was a not-so-lively see-saw battle in which nobody threatened and nobody scored, but just about everybody in the Delaware lineup had his chance to play. The entire half was played between the two 20-yard lines.

The Chicks have done a fine job this year, losing only to the Annapolis Piebes by one point. They deserve a big hand and you will have your chance to give it to them this Friday at 3 o'clock on Frazer Field when they play Gettysburg.

## HOW THE FOE FARED

Maryland 19, South Carolina 7.  
Lehigh 35, Muhlenberg 20.  
P.M.C. 33, Haverford 14.  
W. & J. 18, Bucknell 13.  
Ohio Wesleyan 14, Rollins 7.  
W&L 14, Virginia Tech 7.



"...AND PLAY RESUMES DEEP INTO THE VISITOR'S TERRITORY"



## That "Bold Look" Again!

The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n' tuckery.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in 15 years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "beast" and the "best" in man, simultaneously . . . by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "lustiness". A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugen Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale university, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turns to cigarettes.

The combination of huskier clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the lusty type".

Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered the gentlemanly ego by hinting it was the "bold look".

Consumers fell for it. They literally snarled to themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed hankies.

Later, the men were surprised to find the change in their clothes closets was not so much daring as it was quietly masculine.

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of new gimmicks have been added—including two much-promoted colors for suits, hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and navion, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots. Not the feminine type dots. Fashion authorities call them "dubloon dots", because they're a full inch in diameter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

Sport shirts are not only colorful (flamingo, kelly green, topaz, eggshell), but they have the added personality of wide-spread collars with stitching one-half inch in from the edge.

New shoes are heftier, with black soles and uppers in a new shade called midnight murec (that's a deep reddish-brown). With the black and murec duo, the young man can wear black, brown or grey.

Socks to go with these shoes are extremely wide-ribbed, with large flashy diamonds, or checks "as bold as a gambler's vest." Hats pick up the color of the general ensemble by matching the band around the crown, and the band around the brim, to the color of the suit. The hats, incidentally, are designed to look like homburgs—except that the brim snaps down neatly in front.

The final note in the college fashion picture—that cigar—has changed too. Not to be outdone by clothing makers, the cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style: a new, smaller edition of the popular panatella designed especially for casual campus smoking!

ED. NOTE: This isn't our idea. We just received the glad word from Thompson-Leighton Inc., of 93 Park Avenue and thought we'd pass it on.

## Announcement

To all who are interested in improving their knowledge of a foreign language through conversation the International Student's Club is offering an opportunity.

Tables will be reserved in Kent and Commons dining halls, at one meal and once a week, at which a foreign language, only, will be spoken.

The committee in charge asks those who are interested, to fill in the following slip, and send it to Simone Baboud, box 34.

You may be assured to have tables for French and Spanish. For other languages, it will depend on the number of people who ask for them.

Language you would like to speak . . . . .

On what day . . . . .

At which meal . . . . .

N. B. the dietitian would rather have the tables reserved for late supper, that is 6:15 p.m. in order to avoid a rush.

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## Distinction Degree Candidates Chosen

### Students Selected By Student Honors Comm.

Candidates for Degrees with Distinction for the 1948-1949 academic year have been selected by the Committee on Student Honors. The committee consists of Dr. H. E. Newman, chairman, Dr. O. P. Bergelin, Dr. L. J. Cotnoir, Miss E. C. Ehlers, and Miss E. G. Kelly.

In the School of Arts and Science:

C. C. Bunting, Department of Economics and Business Administration, "Labor Legislation in Delaware."

M. G. Chasanov, Department of Chemistry, "Ternary System—Lead Chloride, Water, Dioxane."

D. Devine, Department of Chemistry, "Preparation and Polymerization of Esters of 9, 11—Linoleic Acid."

D. S. Greenstein, Department of Chemistry, "Study of Infra-Red Spectra."

H. M. Notarys, Department of Chemistry, "Soybean Protein."

R. C. Day, Department of English, "The Inconsistency Between Matthew Arnold's Theory and Practice of Poetry."

C. C. McGinnis, Department of English, "The Tristan Legend in English Lit."

P. A. Munoz, Department of English, "Expressionism in the Modern Drama."

R. W. Kennard, Department of Physics, "The Design and Construction of an X-Ray Diffraction Spectrometer."

A. Greenfeld, Department of Political Science, "The Clear and Present Danger Doctrine."

C. C. Rudolph, Department of Political Science, "State Judiciary of Delaware."

Faculty advisers are, respectively: Dr. Lanier, Dr. Lynch, Dr. Dyer, Dr. Lynch, Dr. Drake, Dr. Day, Dr. DeArmond, Dr. Day, Dr. Parker, Mr. Chase, Mr. Dolan, and Dr. Oppenheim.

In the School of Agriculture, Department of Entomology—Plant Pathology:

J. F. Hanley, "Status of Oriental Fruit Moth (*Grapholitha molesta*, Busk) Parasitism in Delaware."

E. F. Laird, Jr., "Status of *Lyndella stabulans* var. *grisea* R. & D., an Important Parasite of the European Corn Borer (*Pyrausta nubilalis* (Hb.) in Delaware."

Faculty adviser: Dr. Stearns, School of Education, Department of Physical Education.

J. Cameron, "Development of Health Education in the Schools of the U. S."

J. R. Weaver, "History of Growth and Development of Physical Education in Delaware Schools."

Faculty advisers: Miss Hartshorn, Mr. Steers.

School of Engineering Department of Chemical Engineering:

R. J. Fulmer, "Studies of Flame Zones by Various Optical Methods."

Adviser: Dr. Wohl.

H. H. Stayton, "Accuracy of Flow Measurement by 'Oriflowrator' Type Instrument."

Adviser: Dr. Gerster.

J. F. Weinstock, "Measurement of Thickness of Falling Films."

Adviser: Dr. Bergelin.

C. Q. Wright, "Two Phase Flow in Curved Pipes."

Adviser: Dr. Bergelin.

Department of Electrical Engineering:

M. M. Carpenter, Jr., "Investigation of Methods for Measurement of Electrical Phase Differences Between Periodic Waves."

Adviser: Dr. Young.

W. F. Lindell, Jr., "Carrier Current Systems for Voice Transmission and Remote Control Applications."

Adviser: Dr. Young.

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## Straight From the Septic Tank

(Continued from Page 2)

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### INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE U. OF D. SINCE IT OPENED ITS DOORS IN 1833.

1854—There was quite a serious fight between the Delaware students and the town boys—over the town girls.

1869—Harry Smith starts undergraduate study at U. of D.

1871—Tony Stalloni—founder of the never ending line of the Chester House of Stalloni—pulled the switch that lit up the sign "What Chester Makes, Makes Chester Stink." That year he also earned a letter in track.

1872—Woody Branner gets delayed Civil War decoration—Woody still griped because Lincoln refused to sign his Vets check.

1881—Harry Smith is having definite trouble with his studies.

1889—Mr. Grubb stresses that students must pay all bills; also no more Confederate money will be honored.

1898—Commodore Homewood sails with Admiral Dewey. His famous words, "Avast Ye Lubbers—Clean Up that Poop."

1901—Candy Barr organizes all sweeties in D. A. R.

1903—State Restaurant flings open its doors to the public and passes out souvenir cast iron doughnuts as a sample of good food to come.

1905—Lee Sparks—local dog about Newark speaks to Media, Pennsylvania girls and urges them to enroll in Delaware—one did.

1917—Amanda Abbot wants boys home from France.

1919—In May, Delaware students engage in a series of riots due to post-war hysteria. Harry Smith is hurt—run over by a sleek new Model T. The freshman driver (Carl Lasker) paid a huge \$2.50 fine for reckless driving.

1920—Deer Park opens—South Main Street, Tel. 2909—Blue Book Hotel—Plenty of Parking—School Attendance Drops.

1921—Newark Volunteer Fire Department rushes to Deer Park on emergency to pry Lou Scheu from telephone booth.

1927—Jim Orr (Old Iron Pants) storms beaches of Haiti with the fighting U. S. Marines.

1934—Roy Lipstien urges University officials to put paper towels in the Men's Room of Harter Hall—says he always walks around with wet hands.

1942—Amanda Abbot again mourns loss of men—Amanda hates war!

1945—53 meal tickets raised to \$97. Steak now only served three times a week and only 3 pitchers of milk allowed to a table. Students stage mass demonstration to show disapproval.

1949—School decides Smith is getting old. Smith agrees. Because of his faithful attendance of classes he fanagles a job in the Math Department.

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## AICHE to Hear From Del. Engrs.

Reports on research in progress at the University of Delaware under sponsorship of the Office of Rubber Reserve will be presented at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers this week in New York City.

At a symposium on distillation, reports will be presented on: "Plate Efficiencies in the Separation of C<sub>4</sub> Hydrocarbons by Extractive Distillation with Furfural" and "Plate Efficiencies Related to Separate Vapor and Liquid Resistances." The first paper will be presented by Dr. Edward W. Grohse, assistant research professor, and the second by Dr. J. A. Gerster, associate professor of chemical engineering. Dr. Grohse's paper was prepared with the assistance of Dr. Gerster; Dr. Allan P. Colburn, assistant to the president of the university, and adviser on research; and H. A. Hauer and R. F. McCartney, both of whom now are with the DuPont Company's Ammonia Department at the Experimental Station. Dr. Gerster's paper was prepared with the aid of Dr. Colburn, T. W. Carmody, now with Carbon Corp., New York, and W. E. Bonnet, a research fellow at the University.

Extractive distillation, with which the papers deal, was first widely used during the recent war to separate the chemical butadiene in the cracking of petroleum gases during the production of synthetic rubber. Its use has greatly lowered the cost of the separation of butadiene from unwanted components, and thus contributed to the present low cost of synthetic rubber, of which butadiene is an essential raw material.

Attending the A. I. Ch. E. meetings, which will continue from Monday through Wednesday, are Dr. Colburn, Dr. Gerster, Dr. Grohse, Mr. Bonnet, and Dr. Robert L. Pigford, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

## Colburn Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

the award will go to "a person who has not yet reached his 45th birthday," and will be granted for "a theoretical discovery or development of a new principle in the field of chemical engineering; a development of a new process or product; an invention or development of new equipment; or distinguished services rendered in the field or profession of chemical engineering." Dr. Colburn, before assuming his present position in July, 1947, was professor of chemical engineering at Delaware for nine years.

### NOTICE

Any men in attendance at the University belonging to fraternities not represented on campus, who want tickets to the interfraternity formal may obtain same at Dean Daugherty's office. Tickets for the affair may be purchased for five dollars.

Attention is invited to an exhibit of scene designs and costume designs in the South Wing of the Memorial Library. The exhibit was prepared for the delegates attending the Ninth Delaware Dramatic Conference but will be available for viewing by students and other interested persons until November 18.

The designs represent the work of some of the leading college and university theaters in the country.

## S. G. A. Notes

The first issue to be taken up at the S. G. A. meeting Thursday, Nov. 4, was that of appropriating more money to the Cauldron. The original sum, \$1200, has been increased \$200 making a total of \$1400. In order to do this and still maintain the budget, the S. G. A. has decreased the sum for the Social Committee by \$200.

The second issue was that of a report given by social chairman Bill Gordon. He reported that an informal dance, Nov. 13th, will be held in the women's gym from 8-10. Lloyd Johnson and orchestra has been contracted to furnish the music. The tickets will be sold at \$1.00 plus \$.20 tax.

Dick Wells has been appointed to purchase a portable case for the new public address system.

Ernie Mettenet, Carroll Hauptle and Ray Ciesinski have been appointed to work with Bill Gordon in setting up this P. A. system at dances and other S. G. A. functions.

### NOTICE

All Reserve officers and enlisted men who are interested in forming a Reserve Unit in Newark, through which retirement credits and other benefits may be earned are requested to contact the following:

Army: James M. Goldey—Box 404.  
Air Force: Frank S. Craig—Box 237.

## Future Teachers To Meet Nov. 17

On Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p. m., in Old College Lounge, the Delaware Student Teachers' Association will hold a meeting for all those students interested in teaching.

The D. S. T. A. has planned to present a practical program of value to all future teachers in getting jobs after college.

Dr. Ward L. Miller, Superintendent of the Wilmington School District, and Miss Madeleine Dixon, Director of Personnel, will be the speakers. They will carry on an interview such as the student will experience when acquiring a position as a teacher. A brief period of discussion and questions will follow the interview, after which refreshments will be served.

## Former Student Attains Distinction

The Modern Language Department is very pleased to announce that word has been received from the director of the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France Organization in regard to the standing of Robert Muhler of the University of Delaware, a member of the group now studying in Paris. In the examinations following the preliminary term of study, Robert Muhler ranked ninth. This success is particularly noteworthy in that he was competing with 65 students from 32 colleges and universities, including 14 undergraduates from Yale.

## Social Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

- November 17—Freshman Cross Country, NAPS.
- November 17—Varsity Soccer at West Chester.
- November 17—Delaware Student Teachers Association.
- November 17—University Drama Group, Mitchell Hall, 8 P. M.
- November 18—Yacht Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
- November 18—Movie, Mitchell Hall, 8:00 P. M.
- November 19—Cross Country vs. Albright at Newark.
- November 19—Varsity Soccer vs. Bucknell at Newark.
- November 20—Interfraternity Formal, Hotel DuPont, 9-12 P. M.
- November 20—Football, vs. Washington and Lee, Wilmington Park, 2:00 P. M.
- November 21—Vespers, Old College Lounge, 6:00 P. M.
- November 21—Classical Music, Old College Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
- November 22—English Reading, Warner Lounge, 7:00 P. M.
- November 22—Faculty Meeting, Chem. Aud., 7:30 P. M.
- November 23—Football Dinner.
- November 23—Newman Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
- November 23—Delta Tau Delta, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:30 P. M.
- November 24—Thanksgiving Recess begins, 5:00 P. M.
- November 29—Thanksgiving Recess ends, 8:00 A. M.

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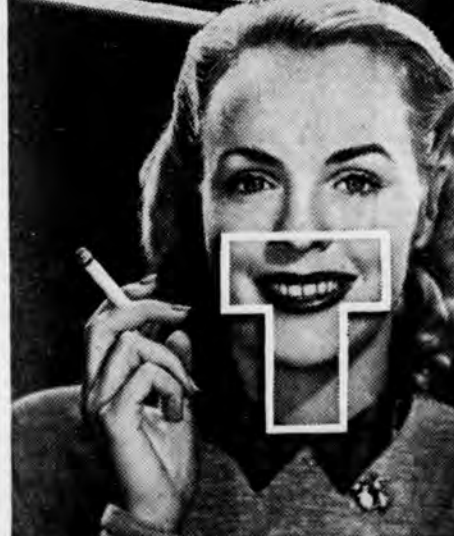
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## Music Group Plans Club Organization

During the recent meeting of the Classical Music Listening Group, a short discussion was held concerning the election of officers, the preparation of a constitution, and the selection of an appropriate name for the group. The name Euterpeans was suggested and is now under consideration.

A committee of three: Ernest Henley, Betty Gordy, and Arthur Darble, were appointed to help Donald Malick make preparations for the formal organization of the group.

The evening's balloting showed a preference for:

1. Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
2. Franck's Symphony in D Minor
3. Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Music

as selections for next week's concert. This will be at the Old College, Sunday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Donald Boyden will make commentaries on this week's program. Meet your friends there.

### NOTICE

LOST: A gray gabardine top-coat with the initials L. Y. M. marked on the inside of the label. It was left along the railing in Section A of Wilmington Park during the Muhlenberg-Delaware football game. If you know anything of the whereabouts of this coat, please contact THE REVIEW. It is the property of the photographer of The Muhlenberg Weekly.

## Federalists Hold Meeting on Oct 27

### Organization Adopts Constitution, By-Laws

On Thursday, October 27th, the Student Federalists adopted a constitution and by-laws, pending approval by New York headquarters and the Committee on Student Organizations of the University.

The preamble states, "We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice, of law, of order—in short, of government and the institution of government; that world peace can be created and maintained only under a world federal government universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations, and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its authority."

Last Thursday, as ruled by the Constitution, election of officers were held. George Wilson, by a one-vote majority over John Broujas, received the chairmanship. Don Divine and John Broujas were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Membership in this organization is open to all students—graduate or under-graduate—of the University. All are invited to attend the meetings, and membership privileges will be extended for a short time to those who signify interest in the organization.

## Cramer Speaker At Am. Chem. Society

On Thursday, November 4, the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society held a meeting at which Dr. Francis Cramer of the Biological Research Foundation was guest speaker. Dr. Cramer's talk, Carbohydrates in Chromosomes, was graphically illustrated by the large number of structural formulas which he developed on the blackboard.

A short business meeting was held at the conclusion of the talk, at which the possibility of future field trips was discussed.

An announcement was made that the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society has extended an invitation to all Student Affiliates to attend the regular monthly Section Meetings which are held in Wilmington.

## U. S. Army Officers Visit Military Dept

### Capt. Joseph Baher, Del. Grad, Joins Staff

The Military Department of the University of Delaware received a two-day visit from Colonel G. P. Privett, GSC, who is head of the R.O.T.C. section of Army Field Forces with Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He was accompanied by Colonel T. M. Crawford, GSC, Chief of the R.O.T.C. section of New York-New Jersey-Delaware Military District, Lt. Col. A. L. Herings, GSC, in charge of R.O.T.C. affairs for First Army at Governor's Island, New York, and Lt. Col. M. J. Coyle, GSC, assistant to Colonel Crawford. The group visited mili-

tary classes and inspected all phases of the training including equipment on hand, records, and facilities. No comment was made as to the outcome of this inspection. After leaving here, the group, with the exception of Colonel Privett, visited Delaware State College.

Captain Joseph W. Baher, CAC, reported to the Military Department of the University as an assistant ANS and T, on November 1, 1948.

Baher was graduated from Georgetown High School and later from the University of Delaware where he received a B. A. degree. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

He entered the service at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, in 1941, and from there went to the Panama Canal Zone until 1943. He returned to the United States for a short period before he was sent to Korea, where he has been up to the present time.

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## Cheerleaders Give Annual Trophy

Saturday, November 20th, Delaware plays its Homecoming game against Washington and Lee. As it is our biggest game this year, it has been decided that the cheerleader's trophy, presented to the dormitory or fraternity with the most original decorations, will be given at the pep fest preceding the game. Decorations will be the order of the week. The decorations are judged for their originality and effectiveness, and the dorm or fraternity house receiving the trophy will keep it in its house for a year. The actual presentation of trophy will be made at the bonfire following a march down campus and through the center of town. The course of the pep fest is as follows: it will start on lower campus between Warner Hall and the little dorms, proceed up Ware Ave. to Amstel Ave., up Delaware Ave. to Amstel Ave. and then continue to Main St. The student body headed by the band and cheerleaders will march down Main St., and on to Frazer Field where they'll rally around a big bonfire and the cup will be given away.

## Members of Univ.

(Continued from Page 1)  
sistant Extension Professor of Poultry.

President Carlson is a delegate to the American Council on Education for a three-year term. He is also a member of the association's accrediting committee, and he will participate in the meetings of these groups.

At a session of the Engineering Division of the association, Dean Arm will describe the plan which was put into effect here last summer for mechanical engineering instructors. The session is to be devoted to the training of young teachers in engineering, and Dean Arm has been invited to describe the Delaware plan. He is secretary of the committee on engineering resident instruction of the engineering division.

### NOTICE

Varsity Basketball Meeting  
Field House  
November 15, 1948, 4 P. M.

### NOTICE

WANTED:  
Typists for REVIEW Staff  
Monday or Tuesday Nights,  
REVIEW Office.

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## STATE THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday Nov. 10-11  
Jane POWELL Lauritz MELCHIOR  
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Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13  
John GARFIELD Pat O'BRIEN

"FLOWING GOLD"  
and  
Barion Mac Lane Beverly Roberts

"GOD'S COUNTRY  
AND THE WOMAN"  
NEWS CARTOON

"GOD'S COUNTRY  
AND THE WOMAN"  
NEWS CARTOON

## HOLIDAY

An Adventure in  
Good Smoking



## T B. Fund Drive Opens on Nov. 22

Here is a preview of the 1948 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal. The 42nd annual drive for tuberculosis funds opens nation-wide on November 22nd.



FIGHT TB  
Buy Christmas Seals

One project made possible by Christmas Seal funds is the free Chest X-ray service to the students, members of the faculty and other personnel at the University of Delaware. The next survey at the University will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Wilson to Speak At Masonic Club

The University of Delaware's Masonic Club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p. m., on Monday, November 15, for all University students who are members, or former members, of DeMolay.

James B. Wilson will speak on "The Relationship Between DeMolay and Masonry." Mr. Wilson is a member of the Wilmington and Newport chapters of the Order of DeMolay, chairman of the Interchapter Activities Committee, and senior warden of Armstrong Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

Curtis R. Rylander, of the University's physical education staff, will be in charge of the meeting.

## Dr. Witz Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

way, it is possible for a student to know beforehand the kind of academic competition he is likely to encounter and to make plans accordingly," said Dr. Witz.

"Although this testing program marks an advance, it still does not represent an ideal program," he added. "If these tests prove helpful in guiding University students, future programs may be extended to include testing in an even wider variety of academic areas and to include specialized measurement of student vocational interests. The more information a faculty adviser has about a student, the better able he is to help that student plan his college program, take advantage of

his special abilities, and overcome his weaknesses."

These tests are to be used principally for guidance purposes, no "passing" or "failing" grade being given. Nor will they be used to grade students in their courses, but they will be applied only as part of the guiding program, one student's abilities being measured against the abilities of his classmates.

### NOTICE! NOTICE!

#### VERY IMPORTANT

Don't forget, the Delaware Chicks play their final football game of the year this Friday at 3:00 o'clock on Frazer Field. They're a pretty swell gang so let's have a big turn out in appreciation of a good job well done.

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## DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

## They said, "You can't do it!"

But Du Pont scientists developed a synthetic rubber with superior properties

"Synthetic rubber is an impossibility at any price!" declared a noted European scientist a number of years ago. And most people were inclined to agree because for more than a century chemists had been unable to duplicate natural rubber.

Du Pont scientists knew that all rubber had bad qualities as well as good. "Why struggle to duplicate its faults?" they asked. "Why not find a new chemical compound with all the good qualities of rubber, but none of the bad?"

They took as their starting point a discovery by Dr. J. A. Nieuwland of Notre Dame in connection with the polymerization of acetylene. By modifying this process, they made monovinyl acetylene. Adding hydrogen chloride, they made a new chemical compound called chloroprene—a thin, clear liquid at low temperatures. Like isoprene, it polymerized to form a rubber-like substance. But the new material, now known as neoprene, required no sulfur for vulcanization and was superior to rubber under many service conditions.

Today neoprene production is measured in millions of pounds a

year, even though it is priced higher than natural rubber. Hardly an industry is not now using it, for such good reasons as these: neoprene products resist deterioration by oils and greases. They stand up under exposure to direct sunlight. Their aging and flame-retarding properties also are superior to those of rubber.

### Three types of Du Pont research

Modern research involves time, money, manpower. To develop neoprene, for example, took six years of laboratory study, a research and development expenditure of millions of dollars, plus the work of skilled research chemists, physicists, engineers, and other scientists.

At Du Pont, research is continuous. Some of it is designed to develop new products or processes; some to improve existing products or processes; and the balance is fundamental research to uncover basic facts without regard to immediate commercial use. Each of ten manufacturing departments has its own research staff and is operated much like a separate company. In addition, the Chemical and Engineering Departments, which are not engaged in manufacturing operations, conduct research in the interests of the Company as a whole.

A typical Du Pont research team



The new research man has frequent contact with experienced supervisors. Here M. Hoyek, Ph. D., Indiana '47, discusses data obtained in an experiment with F. B. Downing, left, a member of research supervision, and M. B. Sturgis, a research group head.



Neoprene, used in wire, cable and hose jackets, resists abrasion, oil, heat, and sunlight.



Neoprene gloves and protective clothing resist deterioration by chemicals, greases and oils.



Milling and compounding neoprene in the rubber experimental laboratory.

may include physicists, chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, each of whom brings specialized training to bear on a specific phase of the subject. The man who joins one of these teams finds himself associated with some of the ablest minds in the profession and receives the opportunity and friendly support needed to make fullest use of his capabilities.



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## Reservations For

(Continued from Page 1)  
observed that Mary of Scotland has always been considered one of the most glamorous queens in history. The play itself is one of the best by Maxwell Anderson, one of our best playwrights, and through its colorful costumes and scenery provides a variety of dramatic entertainment not found in most dramas. Besides, the public knows it can depend on a good performance because there is a stellar cast, which includes some of the most popular and experienced actors the Players have had during recent years: Margaret Guenveur as Mary, Vidge Van as Queen Elizabeth, Howard Hitchens as Bothwell, William Whedbee as Burghley, and Robert Niemeyer as Darnley. Featured guest actors from the University Drama Group are the veterans G. Taggart Evans and E. C. Mahanna. Mr. Thomas B. Pegg, who last year directed "Years Ago," has the directing assignment for "Mary of Scotland."

The assistant is Spofford Beadle, and the technical director, H. R. Bidlake. The cast:

Graeme—Guard	Bill Mathews
Jamie—Guard	Lawrence Wimbrow
Monk—Guard	Jack Daley
Famas—Guard	Wesley Johnson
Chateherault	George Mastlin
Mary Stuart—Queen of Scotland	Margaret Guenveur
Mary Beaton	Judith Werntz
Mary Fleming	Ann Tarburton
Mary Livingston	Jean Wilson
Mary Seaton	Jayne Willie
Elizabeth Tudor	Verda Vane
Lord Burghley	William Whedbee
Lord Darnley	Robert Niemeyer
Lord Douglas	Robert Hopkins
Rizzio	Jack Smith
James Stuart (Moray)	Richard Tyler
Lord Maitland	Edim Perukoff
Lord Morton	Stanley Rosen
John Knox	Taggart Evans
Lord Ruthben	E. C. Mahanna
Lord Bothwell	Howard Hitchens

Stage Manager ..... John Sedwick  
Lights ..... Spofford Beadle  
Sound ..... Frank Buck  
Props ..... Amanda Abbott  
Costumes ..... Adele Nurock  
Make-Up ..... Rita Patnovic  
Business ..... Ed Braun  
Scenery Construction ..... Berwyn Pragner  
Publicity ..... William Wise  
Special music for the play has been arranged by Robert King of the Music Department.

## Gretta Riddell To Speak Here Nov. 18

## UWR Again To Sponsor "Mum" Sale At W & L

Miss Gretta Riddell, Traveling Secretary for the World Student Service Fund, will be the speaker at College Hour on Thursday, November 18, at 1:00 p. m., Dr. Glenn Dildine, Faculty Chairman of the University World Relief Committee, announced recently.

Born in Canada, educated in Switzerland, a graduate of Toronto University, and holder of a Master's degree from the University of New Zealand, Gretta Riddell comes to the World Student Service Fund with a background of student work in all parts of the world. After graduating from Toronto, Miss Riddell went to New Zealand to do graduate work in economics, with special emphasis on New Zealand's

Social Security and Medical Insurance programs. On completion of her work for the Master's degree, she joined the staff of the New Zealand Student Christian Movement as a Traveling Secretary, and later became General Secretary for New Zealand. In 1945, she went to England to assume the post of Women's General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Great Britain and Ireland. In this latter post, she has been active in student affairs in England and on the Continent. During the past summer

Miss Riddell attended the student conferences at Combloux, France.

Sponsored by the University World Relief Committee as part of the program to solicit funds for the needy students of Europe this particular College Hour is one which should be of interest to every student on campus.

Officers of the Committee have also announced that another "mum" sale will be held during the Washington and Lee game on November 20. Proceeds from the sale will go into the relief fund.

## Hopkins Defeats

(Continued From Page 3)

collided with one of his opponents and rendered him a gash that required six stitches. Hartmann only suffered a bump on his forehead the size of an apple.

Lineups:

Johns Hopkins	Delaware
Morgan	G. Horney
Wichart	F. B. Dedman
Bruning	F. B. Walls
Kinling	R. H. B. Fabee
Baake	CH Murray
Lang	L. H. B. Jahn
E. Morgan	R. O. Richards
Ortel	R. I. Hoffstein
Tulezogli	C. Walbeck
Tigue	L. I. Cann
Powder	L. O. Ewing

Subs—Johns Hopkins: Pecorella, Behourek, Dickerson, Mikovich, Swank, Smyka  
Delaware: Milewski, Colona, Hartmann.

Do you own or rent a home you want beautified? Two horticulture seniors, Clinton Harris and James Rathnell will do your landscaping and pruning. For further information call the Horticulture office in Wolf Hall.

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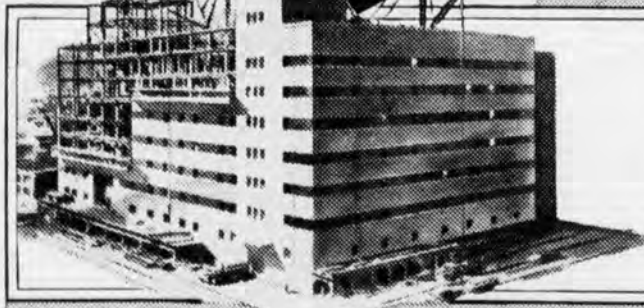
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