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The Review

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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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No. 6

Construction of Stadium Postponed by Gov't Ban

University of Delaware authorities said today that while study of details of the government's ban on amusement construction has convinced them "that we cannot go forward with building the proposed U. of D. football stadium at this time," the project will continue to be developed "so we can be ready to go ahead immediately when controls are lifted or relaxed."

The university has made no decision with regard to the acceptance of bids for steelwork, scheduled to be received Oct. 30, and may decide to make arrangements for construction at such time as regulations will permit.

Funds will continue to be sought with ultimate completion of the stadium in view, said Dr. Allan P. Colburn, acting president, and Charles E. Grubb, business administrator, after they had reviewed the government order this morning.

Previously, the university had hoped that the stadium project would be covered by an exemption allowed by the National Production Authority to recreational construction by schools and institutions. It now appears, according to Dr. Colburn, that the stadium would not be covered by such exemption.

"We will, of course, comply fully with the spirit of the ruling," he said, "but our plans are not even being moved from the desk-top to the drawing. We will have our plans better developed and we will have more funds available, so that we can move ahead with greater certainty as soon as there is sufficient relaxation of the order."

Dr. Colburn said that "we anticipate that the order very likely will be eased in coming months in the case of educational institutions. Therefore, we will continue with development of our plans, and be ready to build at a moment's notice."

"Actual construction will wait, but our program will not. The campaign for funds to complete the stadium will continue, and this will help to make it possible for us to assure the many thousands of interested Delawareans that a closer approach to the ultimate is being achieved."

"Our expectation is that the funds now on hand will enable us to put up the stadium stands in preliminary stages, and that the funds yet to be received will insure the completion of all stadium facilities."

October 31, 1950
Dr. Allan P. Colburn
Provost
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

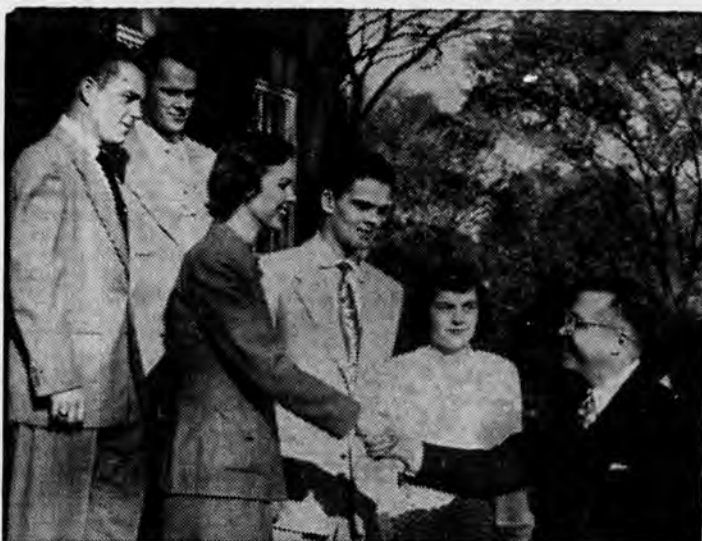
Dear Dr. Colburn:

We of the Student Government Association would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the great interest and many services you have rendered our organization.

We would further like to congratulate you on your new appointment as Provost of the University.

Sincerely,
Samuel J. Talucci
President
Student Government Association

REPRESENTATIVES WELCOME PERKINS



Dr. John A. Perkins, new president of the U. of D., gets a student welcome as he arrives at University Hall to assume his new duties. Greeting him is Lois Deiss, vice-president of SGA. Others are, from the left, Fred Hartmann, Review editor; Francis Hammond, IFC president; Dick Wells, SGA social chairman and ODK president; and Joan McCain, SGA secretary.

October 31, 1950
Dr. John A. Perkins, President
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

Dear Dr. Perkins:

The Student Government Association wishes to extend to you a most cordial welcome to the campus of the University of Delaware, and our best wishes for your success and happiness here.

Sincerely,
Samuel J. Talucci
President
Student Government Association

Local Police Force Charges University Uncooperative in Parking Problem

By HAROLD SMITH

Officials of the Newark Police Department admitted that they are perplexed by the grave parking problem existing here at the University. In a statement to one of the members of the recently-appointed Student Committee on Parking, officials declared that the problem has developed to such proportions that it will require professional assistance to solve it.

The officials indicated that the necessary aid might come from the State Safety Engineer, and that the University, as a state agency, could employ the services of the Engineer. The spokesman further alleged that the University is not co-operating with the efforts of the Newark Police in establishing an effective safety program in the town. The officials pointed to the double-parking situation that exists on College Avenue, just below Delaware Avenue, which, the officials claim, is too narrow for such parking. It was in this vicinity that a small girl was killed by an automobile last year, after dashing from behind a parked car onto the street.

In a statement to the REVIEW, Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator of the University, revealed that the Administration has been studying the parking problem for the past three years and has developed several parking grounds in the area of the college, on University-owned land. Mr. Grubb listed these places as:

1. The area between Evans Hall and Wolf Hall.
2. Territory in back of Old College.
3. Section between the Training House and the Carpenter Field House.

On all three of these lots, the land was surveyed, paved and cindered. In all cases, according to Mr. Grubb, the available space for parking was at least tripled. He further pointed out that the only spaces left by the surveyors were for driveways in each lot, following the University's strict policy concerning proper emergency exits and entrances on all public places.

Mr. Grubb cited the cost of placing each student car in a parking lot—fifty dollars—as a possible block to a quick solution of the problem by administration officials. The Business Administrator further pointed to University co-operation in the local safety program by contributing several acres of University-owned land to the Town of Newark so that College Avenue, where the police officials have complained of narrow passage, could be widened. In order to prepare the land for the widening process, the University, according to Mr. Grubb, had a few buildings torn down and the ground cleared of trees and shrubs.

In reference to allegations by some business men of the town that students' autos had blocked their places of business and thereby prohibited would-be customers from entering their stores, Mr. Grubb stated that the students rarely parked their cars as far away from the campus as mid-town Newark, and that the recent installation of parking meters has kept the business men and their employees from parking in front of stores, and preventing student-customers from stopping and patronizing the town merchants.

Mr. Grubb reiterated his statement of last week, concerning the University's reluctance to charge students for parking privileges in order to subsidize further construction of parking fields. The Business Administrator further asserted that Delaware has one of the most beautiful camps in this part of the country, and that administrative

John A. Perkins Officially Assumes U. of D. Presidency

The university's twenty-first president assumed office on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

When he reached his office in University Hall, Dr. Perkins was welcomed by his immediate predecessor, Dr. Allan P. Colburn. Dr. Colburn has been acting president of the university for the past seven months, and will now become the university's first provost.

Before the new president plunged into his first round of conferences and meetings, he was greeted by a delegation of students headed by Sam Talucci, S. G. A. head.

One of Dr. Perkins' immediate problems will be in seeking a solution to the building situation here. In recent weeks, bids have been opened on two proposed buildings, a women's dormitory and a School of Agriculture building. In both cases, the bids have been well above all available funds.

Dr. Perkins comes to the university from the University of Michigan, where he was Professor of Political Science and assistant provost. His previous positions include those of director of the budget and controller of the state of Michigan.

President and Mrs. Perkins, and their two children, John, 8, and Margaret, 2, are occupying a residence at 203 West Main Street, in Newark.

Schenck on Call for Army; Deferred for Temple Game

Fred Schenck, co-captain of the 1950 Blue-Hen football team is on call for active duty with the United States Marine Corps. Schenck was scheduled to depart for duty on Saturday morning, November 4, but has been granted a one-day extension to participate in the Delaware-Temple football game that will be played in Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon. In addition to the one day extension it was revealed to Schenck on Tuesday when he visited the Marine reviewing board in Philadelphia that deferment was being given consideration. Should this deferment be approved the youth will be allowed to finish this semester and will not be called to duty until February.

Losing Schenck would be a blow to the defensive platoon of Coach Bill Murray's gridders, for the twenty-three year old Minersville lad has figured prominently in the Hen defensive strategy. His daring tackles from the linebacking position have earned him the respect of all Delaware opponents and he has been particularly outstanding as a protective measure against enemy passing attacks. Schenck arrived at the University

in February of 1947 and the following fall began his Delaware football career with the freshmen team. The following year he joined varsity ranks and in 1949 was awarded his letter, in addition to being voted to the captaincy of this year's squad.

Before he served a year in the (Continued on Page 10)



Fred Schenck, Delaware's varsity football Co-captain and defensive linebacker has been called for active duty by the Marine Corps. He will report in Philadelphia on Saturday, but may possibly be able to play in the Temple game.

If You're Eligible to Vote, Do It Next Tuesday!

By DR. PAUL DOLAN
Associate Professor of Political Science

In a democracy the people rule. They rule by electing representatives to act for them in public office. These representatives are chosen by the citizens who are eligible to vote. Yet in almost every election only a minority of those eligible to vote actually do vote.

Great number of eligible voters default in their civic duties by absenting themselves from the polls, thus permitting a small number of citizens to determine who shall be the people's representatives.

Such a condition is incompatible with the basic assumption of democracy. If you are eligible to cast a ballot in the election to be held in Delaware on Tuesday, November 7, it is your obligation to vote. It is only through the exercise of this important privilege that our form of government and our way of life can survive. If you neglect this duty, you give aid and comfort to those who would see democracy perish.

Interview—Miss Helen Steel

By SUE CONWAY

When Dr. John A. Perkins took office this week as the twenty-first president of the University of Delaware, he became the sixth president whom Miss Helen L. Steel has served as secretary.

Miss Steel, who has lived in the Newark area during all of her interesting life, has watched the University grow from the small college of the early twentieth century, to one of the best managed universities in the east.

Born a few miles west of Newark just across the Maryland line, Miss Steel attended Newark High School. In 1915 she was graduated from Westchester State Normal School, the forerunner of Delaware's present arch rival, West Chester State Teachers College. She entered the University's employ in 1917, and will celebrate her thirty-second anniversary as secretary to the President on May first of next year.

Now executive secretary to President Perkins, Miss Steel worked originally with Dr. Samuel Chiles. Since then she has broken in four presidents and acting presidents—Dr. Walter Hullahen, 1920; Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, 1944; Dr. William S. Carlson, 1946; and Dr. Allen P. Colburn, acting president since April of this year.

Miss Steel's first job in Newark was at the University Library—not the spacious Memorial Library on mid-campus, but a small building at the southeast corner of South College Avenue and Main Street. From her library position she moved to Dr. Chiles' office in the northwest corner of Recitation Hall. The room which her own desk occupied is now a store room. The executive offices there, she says, were particularly ugly, and when in 1939 she moved with Dr. Hullahen to University Hall, the newness and spaciousness of the building seemed overwhelming.

The University has quadrupled its size since the time when Miss Steel took her job in the library. "A freshman class of one hundred-fifty students was average," she said. "We came to know all the students personally. At graduation we would have some familiar incident to connect with each student as he went up for his diploma." Faculty-student-staff contacts and relationships were the rule.

One of her most interesting recollections is of the Student Army Training Program conducted here during World War I. This corps, (continued on page 3)

Mexican Grants Made Available To U. S. Students

Twenty-five grants to American students for study in Mexico have just been made available to undergraduates and graduates through the United States-Mexican Commission on Cultural Cooperation.

Applications, on forms to be obtained from the U. S. Student Program of the Institute of International Education, 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City, must be filed with all supporting documents by Nov. 20.

Ten of the scholarships are at the undergraduate level and include tuition and a maintenance grant of 600 pesos a month. For five graduate fellowships a maintenance grant of 800 pesos a month is paid, in addition to tuition. Ten scholarships are offered covering round-trip transportation plus 350 pesos.

The fields in which the awards will be available are: (Undergraduate) Physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, architecture, philosophy and letters. (Graduate) Physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, museography, painting, biological sciences, pediatrics, tropical medicine, and cardiology.

All applicants, except those in museography, painting, pediatrics, and cardiology, must be prepared to begin their studies by the end of February, 1951. Eligibility requirements are: American citizenship, sufficient knowledge of Spanish to follow a full course of study or training; good academic record, good moral character, personality, and adaptability, broad knowledge of the culture of the United States, and good health.

University Receives Bids On Stadium Construction

A low bid of \$152,800 was submitted Oct. 30 by the Wayne Iron Works, Wayne, Pa., for the steelwork on grandstands at the proposed University of Delaware athletic stadium at Newark.

Although last week's order of the National Production Administration prohibits construction of such athletic facilities, the University decided to receive bids, as previously arranged. Only two bids were received, and both were referred to the committee on grounds and buildings of the university's board of trustees.

The second bid was that of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., 270 Broadway, New York City, for \$165,200.

Both bidders estimated that three months for erection of the steel grandstands would be needed after a green light is received and obtained. The Pittsburgh-Des Moines bid estimated eight months as the time required for procuring of the necessary supply of fabricated steel. Wayne would use three-sixteenth-inch steel and Pittsburgh one-quarter-inch.

The bids, in general, call for erection of the steel understructure, a deck of steel plate, ramps, seat boards, stairs, and railings, but do not provide for the foundations, grading, draining, etc., nor for the equipping of dressing rooms and other facilities. There would be

two grandstands, one 306 feet in length with 31 rows of seats plus box seats, and another 270 feet in length, with 40 rows of seats.

Current uncertainty as to supply of critical materials, and government restrictions on construction, were reflected in the bids. The low bid would be renegotiated if advances in the cost of material or labor are more than 5 per cent. The other bidder guaranteed to hold his price for six months, and renegotiate the bid if there is a later change in the price of steel or in labor costs. Action by the trustee committee is expected to be taken in the near future.



November 4th Highlighted By Temple Game and Dance

TOMORROW — November 4 — that's the date to remember! Two historic events come off tomorrow—a chronological double-header!

First we clip the feathers of those Temple Owls, and then, when darkness charitably approaches and conceals the mounds of feathers covering the Owl Stadium, we gather our bonnets and shawls about us and hustle back to dear old Newark to the Women's Gym.

When you enter, gentlemen, remove your hats, and all stand for a moment of silence while the Bird Lovers of America conduct a brief memorial service for all of those poor, poor Owls slaughtered during the afternoon.

After taps, the fun begins. We celebrate the victory by makin' with the bunny hops and what-haveya at the Newman Club's annual Harvest Hop. Things will

start poppin' at 8 p. m. sharp, with music by that renowned band, the Delmelodians. Bob Harris and his twelve music makers, and a most beautiful vocalist, Chris Walton promise to make the evening a memorable and fitting one.

The necessary evils—namely tickets—can be obtained in the hallway leading to the Student Union all day today, or from any Newman Club member. Let's grab that luscious babe by the arm and make the well-known tracks to the Women's Gym, and celebrate that great victory.

Remember, the dance is for all students, not just Newman Club members! Again, the requirements are: one gal (or fellow), a barrel of the Blue Hen spirit, the desire to have a grand evening, Mother's permission to stay out until midnight, and \$1.75 (or a hundred and seventy-five owl feathers).

Bon Mots From the Bastille

By DICK TYLER

"Where'd you git dat derby?"
"Hit's a surprise from me wife."
"A surprise?"
"Yeah. Ah comes home de other night, unexpected, and finds it on top of de table."
—Jackolantern.

Friend—"So your Junior's in college? What's he going to be when he gets through?"
Father—"Senile."
Professor—"What is nitrate of sodium?"
Student—"Half the day rate, I suppose."
—Pup.

"For goodness sake, use both hands," shrieked the coed in the front seat.
"I can't," said her escort. "I have to steer with one."
—Gazette.

"I can't eat this garbage," cried the enraged diner. "Call the manager."
"S'no use," said the waiter. "He won't eat it either."
—Laff.

"What does this mean?" yelled the patron in a Bowery restaurant.
"There's a cockroach in the bottom of my teacup."
"Listen, Bud," snapped the waiter, "if ya wantcha fortune told, go see a Gypsy!"
—Laff.

A versatile real estate salesman of West Texas had just finished describing the glorious opportunities of that part of the country to a prospect from the East.

"All that West Texas needs," he said, "to become the garden spot of the universe is good people and water."
"Well," replied the prospect, "that's all that Hell needs."
—Jackolantern.

Greek Column

By HAL BAUER

OLYMPICS

ATO toppled by Phi Tau, 32 to 0, Maxwell and Macrum sparking the Phi Tau gridders. Sigma Nu rocked undefeated Sig Ep 7 to 0. Delts smarting from defeats by Theta Chi, KA, and Sig Ep. AEPI won their second game, 14 to 6 over PIKA.

PARTY LINE

Phi Tau welcomed the Freshman gals last weekend, and from all reports, the party was a huge success. Many future campaigns are in the making. Also howling this weekend past was the KAs with a chain rattling Halloween Party. Costume honors to Dick "Firefly" Winter and Jack "The Bag" Bradford. Entertainment by Jim McNeal, Greg Gause, and the famous Martin Boys was tops.

AEPI entertained Al Bloom, National Traveling Secretary, this past weekend at their Farmer House Party. Sigma Nu's annual house party for Freshman girls last Friday evening was the smoothest yet. Delta Kappa sends out hearty thanks to each and every girl.

Still Politics In School Votes

In an editorial in the Wilmington Morning News, there was a statement to the effect that Wilmington still preferred that the members of their school boards be appointed by the resident judge rather than be elected by the people, since in Northern Delaware, "politics" might play such a part in the selection and election of candidates. The editorial went on to state that Kent and Sussex Counties, however, had seemed to be able to keep "politics" and school elections separated.

The writer is correct about Wilmington but wrong about Sussex. We know, for a fact, that "politics" is all mixed up with our school elections locally and that there are reports that the same conditions exist in many other lower Delaware schools. Some of our school elections are as hotly contested as are those for state and county offices. There is the same electioneering and the vote-buying and the bitterness—sorry examples for the young people, a disgrace to our schools, our towns and our state. No, our school elections are not free of politics. We wish they were; but they're not, for political fights are forever with us. We aren't saying that good men aren't being elected to serve as school commissioners. We do say, however, that our school systems should remain non-political and that if we can't keep them so, we'd better go back to the appointive school board.

(From the Georgetown Sussex Countian)



POMPEII RESTAURANT

An' That Ain't All

By TOM WATERS

"Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall," so I'll take "Time Out for Tears." "Mother Machree" said, "Baby, It's Cold Outside," you'd better "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" if you're gonna keep "Cuttin' Capers." So I said, "Beat Your Feet," "Ugly Child," this "Winter Wonderland" is gonna last "Forever and a Day." Then ("While Strolling Thru the Park," with that "Lucky 'Ol Sun" shining and the "Cry of the Wild Goose" in my ear) the "Stormy Weather" came. "Would You Believe Me" if I told you that I walked into "April Showers" "With My Eyes Wide Open." All of which means that we missed the Muhlenberg game because we got a cold-in-the-dose.

Even though we were bed-ridden for a few days, we were on hand to see Nick Testa in the Student Union with Mary Lou Conover. Even a casual observer could notice that gleam in Nick's eye. That same gleam shone forth from the eyes of "Bobbie" Outten and Barbara Brown when they told me about their dates with Jimmy Cook and Jack Scott, respectively. Seems they were heading for Allentown.

"Chick" Carey took Marilyn Caldwell down to Bridgeville to see his parents over the weekend. You're not getting serious are you, "Chick"? Along the same line, we happened to say to "Obie" Edge, "Whose the latest?" Immediately beads of perspiration formed on his forehead and his hand trembled violently as he whispered humbly, "Janet Foster." Also got wind of John Higgins' accounting class romance with Roberta Sloman. Rumor has it that cupid really drove the arrow deep.

Fournier Hall: Al Scala and "Chip" Fermani attending a wedding reception. Al was "looking good" with Betty Mathewson, a lovely Wilmingtonian. Nancy Murphy wandered up Princeton way to see the Princeton-Cornell game. "Lefty" James, the coach of the "Big Red" is Nancy's uncle. What was that score again, Nancy? Dick Burton made it to Muhlenberg with "Rust" Baderstcher. What's that saying Dick, "unlucky at cards"? Message to Betty Kem: Your hair-do is a great, kid, great!! All the girls showed up at Sussex for the Halloween party. We were told that "Skeetzie" knocked 'em dead, describing a spiral staircase with her hands behind her back. Did someone say something about a game of chug-a-lug? (Cider, that is).

New Castle also had a party. The third floor girls carried off competition honors with a skit showing a television show. First floor gave a nursery rhyme skit, and the second floor gave out with a melodrama.

Long Island exclusive: "Spen" Hedger showed up at Shirley King's house with his harem, the harem being composed of Ann Ferguson, Shirley Forman, and Betty Skeats. Some party huh, "Spen"?

Boletus Dorm now sports a brand new black list. Once a fellow gets his name on the list, none of the girls will date him. Reason for this? "If the Frats can do it, so can we."

Saw the two "Friendly Undertakers" in the lounge the other nite, complete with tux and topers. They figure on taking care of all the local business before leaving for the Temple-Delaware game. We love you for that one, girls.

Question for Charlotte Whaley: What was in that note that caused you to turn such a lovely shade of red at the M & M diner last week. Don Hoffercker may know something about it. More than Stan, anyway. Also, who is the "PILE" that receives big, red apples for his lunch at the Student Union? Could it be that "Bear" is in love? If so, whence cometh the apples?

Sally Bodley and "Jabbie" are best able to tell why Don (I'll never let a dame drive my car again) Shannon looked so pale and nervous Tuesday morning. Says Don, "Whew!"

I'd like to leave you with a piece of good advice. The Newman Club is sponsoring an informal dance at the Women's Gym Saturday nite. DON'T MISS IT! The music will be sweet, the light will be dim, and you'll be welcomed with open arms.

Barnhill Presents Recital Nov. 13

William E. Barnhill, organist, will present a recital under the sponsorship of the Delaware Chapter, American Guild of Organists and the University's Music Department, at Mitchell Hall, at 8:15 p. m., Monday, Nov. 13. The recital will be open without charge.

Mr. Barnhill, a music major at the University, has been heard in numerous recitals in the Wilmington churches. Last year he also has been an organist in ton and Philadelphia areas, where gave several recitals at Mitchell Hall. Mr. Barnhill has studied with Dr. Harold W. Gilbert at St. Peter's Choir School, Philadelphia; Robert H. Cato, at Christ Church, Philadelphia; and with Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, New York City.

His Nov. 13 program will include: Tocatta, Adagio, and Fugue in C Major (J. S. Bach); Chorale in A minor (Cesar Franck); two selections from the "Twenty-four pieces in Free Style" (Louis Vierne); Scherzetto and Carillon; Intermezzo from the First Symphony (Charles Marin Widory); Chorale prelude on hymn tune "O for a Closer Walk with God" (Leon Verrees).

Interview—

(continued from page 2)

comparable to the ASTP of the past war, trained both high school graduates and those who had not yet completed high school, in military tactics and skills, at the University. They held classes in auto mechanics in the building that is now Father's Garage on Main Street. Telegraphy classes were held in Mechanical Hall, the present Training House.

Miss Steel has seen the beginning of Women's College, the merging of Women's College with the University, the near cessation of customary college activity during two major wars, and, most important to her, the initiation of her sixth president. She has transmitted her intimate knowledge of the University Hall office to each of her bosses. Says Dr. Colburn, "There are so many things that she must teach her presidents, that it wastes her time."

—CHIT-CHAT—

Did you know we have the best selection of belts in Delaware? At least that's what one busy little shopper told us after an exhausting trip to the city. Yes, sir-ee, they're all new and newsy... wide leather trim belts in all colors, medallion trim belts and, of course, the velvet belt to match our velvet gloves and bags!

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Peggy Cronin

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The Origin of Speeches

"The last time that you were here, Son," said Gramps enthusiastically, "I told you that Willie Shakespeare didn't make up all them fine words jest by himself. Truth is, he stole most of them. Now take the speech that feller—what's his name—Stark Anbony made in *Julius Caesar* for instance—"

"You mean Mark Antony in *Julius Caesar*, don't you, Gramps?" I put in rather halfheartedly.

"Never could get them gol-durned names right anyhow," he replied. "But it seems as how at that time there was livin' in London a young whippersnapper of an inventor who got way ahead of his time. 'S a fact—he even made himself a 'model T' car t' go ridin' 'round the city in. Well anyhow the thing broke down an' the poor guy was jest cryin' fer help. Willie Shakespeare, who was somethin' or a mechanic himself when he wasn't writin' plays, was one of the crowd that gathered, when all of a sudden

the young 'un ups and says some-thing like this:

"Friends, towman, countrymen, lend me your ears; I come to repair this wheezer, not to raze it. The beepin' men do gets cops after them; the hood is oft preferred for good tones. So let be this wheezer. The auto suits us—bath I told you its wheezes are pernicious? If it were so, this is a grievous stall; here, under the leaf-spring and the rest—for tune-ups just remove the crankcase pan—so when you're done just put it back again. Am I to wreck this geezer's fun real? It was my friend, running faithful just for me; the tubes hit a nail and went down squish—thus, I know he is a honourable man, who hath brought home many hub-caps made of chrome; how hand-some are the bumper and the grille. Does this indeed seem so seditious? Now that the poor have driven, while I have slept, transmissions should be made of sterner stuff. Yet to learn mechanics is ambitious; you just connect the plugs as best you can. And all can see that there is lubricant I thrice refilled when found that it was down, and thrice hath blown a fuse. Is a plug missin'? Yet its tootin' did sound full delicious; I'm sure the oil's all from out the can. I speak not of removing tubes nor spokes, for here I have a wreck—that I do know. Full choke I gave it once, not without cause. My case the judge will hold tomorrow morn; O traffic judges, thou art blood to brutish beasts, and men that have lost reason! Bear left with me.

(Continued on Page 8)

ASCE Takes Trip

Eleven members of the Delaware Chapter of the A.S.C.E. attended the national meeting of the American Concrete Institute at Washington, D. C. on Oct. 24 and 25. The trip was made under the guidance of Professors Charles N. Gaylord, Clyde N. Laughter, and Alfred R. Jukis of the Civil Engineering Department. Latest developments in concrete designs were discussed.

The chapter will take a field trip to the filtration plants at Christiana and Stanton on Friday, Nov. 3, to observe the bacteriological principles encountered in the design of municipal filter plants.

Field trips are contemplated in the near future to the Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, which are now under construction.

The next meeting of the student chapter will be Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in room 308 at Evans Hall when a brief resume of the A.C.I. meeting will be given as well as color movies on the construction of the Garrison Dam.



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Wake Up

It may seem a little early to be talking about final examinations and most of us shudder at the thought, but it is never too early to be thinking about abolishing this archaic form of testing.

If a new system were incorporated before January, the present freshman class might be spared altogether from ever undergoing a medieval form of torture in a modern university. Let's catch up with the times and call an end to those endless days and nights of pure, out-and-out cramming, cramming, cramming. Surely the benefits would be felt throughout the campus. The grade given on the final is (in the majority of cases) a mark in the art of memorizing and nothing else. It seems unlikely that the professors at this University are unaware of this condition and if they are, then let them take notice from one who knows.

To replace the present system, perhaps this one might be substituted: four or five hour tests (even six) instead of the present two and the final. In most classes finals count a third of the final grade, sometimes more. With a greater number of hour tests the professor would be getting a clear and true picture of the student and the mark he deserves (not his ability to memorize).

It's not too early to think about cutting this ancient grading technique and substituting something a little more valid. WAKE UP, this is 1950.

—F. H.

National Education Week

The Delaware Student Teacher's Association is promoting National Education Week on this campus. The week is to be November 5th to 11th. For thirty years, the observance of National Education has been going on, and it has brought about better teaching conditions, and hopes to improve further on the great strides it has already made.

Of considerable interest is the program set up for the week for those who are taking part in the observance. The general theme is to be "Government Of, By, and For the People." Sub-divided under that heading, there is to be a daily theme which the observances will follow.

In creating the themes which have been set forth, the leaders of the National Education Association, The American Legion, The United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers have combined to present important topics for discussion and study.

The very titles of the daily topics show their broad application to all phases of education . . . American education. The phrases are not necessarily what is being done now, but are a picture of the hopes to which the teachers of America must strive to make realities if the American system of education is to do its duty to the people of the United States.

Rather than giving a resume of the topics, here are the titles of the daily subjects: "Moral and Spiritual Values," "Responsibilities of the Citizen," "Meaning of the Ballot," "Urgent School Needs," "Opportunity for All," "Home-School-Community Teamwork," and "Freedom's Heritage." The topics are to be discussed in that order. It might be of interest to you.

Not one can be singled out for special mention because of the broad aspect of the whole program, since we feel that the promotion of better education must be part of college life, we feel it may be of interest to you.

Any member of the Delaware Student Teachers Organization will be glad to give you more information on this pertinent and interesting subject.

—B. J. K.

Letters to the Editor

October 27, 1950

Editor:

It is difficult for me to express the embarrassment and the humiliation I felt when I went to Mitchell Hall on Thursday, October 26th at 1:00 o'clock to attend a meeting I had scheduled for the residents of the men's dormitories and fraternity houses to hear a talk on "Fire Prevention and Safety." The speaker, Mr. Heyl, two students, and I were the only ones present.

I had posted notices in all the men's dormitories and fraternity houses on Monday, October 23rd that such a meeting was to be held and requested that all residents please plan to be present. There are approximately 675 men students living in the dormitories and fraternity houses. I am positive that more than two students must have seen the twenty notices that were posted. I am at a loss to understand the apparent lack of interest and lackadaisical manner in which so many just seem to brush aside things that really matter. I would never have believed such a thing could happen if I had not been there to see it myself. I had more faith in the students than to think they could do something like this. I had never entertained the fondest hope that all the 675 residents would attend the meeting. There are always a few who feel they have to be different and dislike being ordered to do things. I can't believe that 675 assume such an attitude. As best I could, I offered my apologies and expressed regrets to Mr. Heyl and to the speaker, for the failure of the students to attend the meeting.

It is my understanding that the 1:10 period on Thursday is a free period when classes are not scheduled. I can't believe that there was a conflict on this score. It is true that some students have to eat lunch at 1:00 o'clock because of classes up until that time, but again I don't believe that 675 had to have lunch at 1:00 o'clock.

I sincerely hope that the students hereafter will begin to show some interest in the things that are designed for their own welfare.

Yours very truly,
J. Fenton Daugherty
Dean of Men

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to B. J. Kinder for her review of the E-52 production *High Tor*. Frankness and honesty are the qualities to be admired in a reviewer—not necessarily the spirit of saying what the players want to hear. B. J.'s commentary is the first of its kind to appear in *The Review*, in fact, any Delaware newspaper since a review by Bill Hughes in a fall, 1947 issue of *The Review*.

A Reader

Dear Editor: Because of my interest in the E-52 Players of the University of Delaware, I would like to offer several comments about the criticism of *High Tor* which appeared in your issue of October 27th.

The main themes expressed by your reviewer were that this was a "poorly chosen play" and that the play itself was not a good one. The article also states that "a lot of real student talent went to waste by producing the play *High Tor*." I wonder, first of all, if the average person realizes just what the difficulties of selecting any play are—but particularly, the first play of the season at a university theatre. The play must be chosen before the end of the preceding year. The play selection and casting committees must study the roles in each show considered and try to visualize a cast that could be filled from those actors known to be available. This does not mean that new students will not be welcomed and considered at tryouts, but it does mean that two or three large roles cannot be left open in the hope that new talent will appear. *High Tor* was chosen above several other plays for the very reason that it fitted this necessary category.

CRITICS AWARD

Despite the fact that some people may not have liked *High Tor* as presented here, that does not mean that it is a bad play. In fact, it is evidently judged to be quite a good one, since it was a *Critics Circle Award* winner and is listed in many anthologies of best modern American plays by noted theatre authorities.

As for the fact that student talent went to waste, that statement is certainly untrue. No one ever wastes time or talent in a production where the cast is so cooperative and hard-working, the director (continued on page 5)

Alumni Corner

By JEAN LAWLESS

Attention, alumni in and around New York!

There will be a joint meeting of alumni and alumnae in the New York area on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:00 P. M. at the Mirror Room, Longchamps Restaurant, 42nd and Lexington Streets, New York City. Chief speaker will be Dr. Paul Dolan, associate professor of political science. Mrs. T. Muncey Keith of Wilmington, President of the Alumnae Association, will say a few words, as will the Executive Secretaries, Mina Brown and Dick Groo.

And here's the news we promised you about Dick Groo, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, concerning his trip to three alumni clubs in other cities. On Oct. 17 he landed in Pittsburgh where he was entertained with a program arranged by Alex D. Cobb '40. Oct. 18 found Dick in Buffalo where a program was given for him under the supervision of Jane Merritt Kern '36 and Harvey McGuigan '36. At the meeting in Chicago on which Dick talked about principal phases of alumni-ae, records of Assn, reunions, Scholarships, the quarterly magazine, University News (which, incidentally, has just been mailed out), new alumni-ae directory, listing names of more than 7,000 grads and former students. He also spoke of the new prexy, Dr. John Perkins, new building program, new furnishings in various buildings, etc., the fine football team, athletic program, and the stadium fund.

Dick said, "The hospitality accorded in Chicago, Buffalo, and Pittsburgh was excellent; typical of the generous alumni spirit. The prevailing atmosphere was one of Blue Hen good, fun, and fellowship." Dick stated that the trip was an outstanding success in every way and that he has been invited back to all three cities for their regional spring meetings.

Some twenty Blue Hens gathered at a meeting of the Greater Washington Area Alumni Club on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at O'Donnell's Restaurant in Washington, D. C. Everett B. Wilson '94, spoke of the old days at the U. of D. and drew a comparison between the small student body and the physical campus today. L. A. Hodson '11, father of Assnt. Business Administrator here at the U. of D., Jack Hodgson '37, spoke briefly, as did Dick Groo. The Delaware-Wilmington observance of the fifth anniversary of the United Nations was planned by August F. Walz '28, representing the city, and John E. Balraiz '37, representing the state.

Major Joseph Wilkins Coach '30 is back in the service. His address: 382nd General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington. Prior to his return, he was a practicing physician in Washington, D. C.

William R. Brown '31 has been named president of the Esso Standard Oil Company (Caribbean) of South America. Bill took over on November 1 and has his headquarters in Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic.

Dan Herrmann '35, assistant U. S. District Attorney for the District of Delaware, was the guest speaker in the United Nations birthday party held in the YM and YWHA auditorium in Wilmington.

Joe Julian '41 announces the opening of his offices for the general practice of law in association with John J. De Luca '22. Address: 704 Equitable Building.

To Andy Bolton '47 and wife, of Edge Moor Gardens, on Oct. 25, a son.

Back in the service: John Macfarlane '50 and Joe Cassidy '50. John is with the Army, whereabouts unknown, and Joe is with the Marines at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Playing cards bearing the University seal and a picture of Old College are on sale at the Alumni-ae Office. The set consists of two decks, one blue—one gold. Price per set \$1.35.

That's about all the news for this week. Keep those items concerning you and your fellow alumni coming along to us. Remember—send them either to the Review or to the Alumni Office, in Newark. We'll be looking for you next in the Corner.

—M. B. G.

Views of News

THE MEETING OF TRUMAN and MacArthur was of grave international and national significance. One of the points we hope was settled is the differences of the two officials towards our foreign policy in the East. The General views the Korean war as one of many military incidents in the Pacific which will be, and must be, followed by military steps, i.e. the arming and U.S. defense of Formosa. Both the President and Secretary of State Acheson think that the Korean victory is the chance for peace with Red China and the restatement of our foreign diplomacy, especially towards Europe. If MacArthur is to be the leading figure in Asia it is important that he does not go off on some road of his own which is not in accord with or exactly opposite from that expressed by our State Department. What the President probably told MacArthur is the fact that the Department of State, the White House, and the U.N. are the only agencies that are to make POLITICAL decisions in Asia.

ALTHOUGH THE SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES CONTROL ACT is law not one organization has come forward to register as "subversive." Nothing can be done about this as the Subversive Activities Control Board which was to handle this has not been appointed and can not be appointed until Congress gets back and appropriates money for it. When the Board is appointed it can order those organizations which are thought subversive to obey the law but the organizations can argue their cases through the courts, changing their names as they go, and drag the affair out for years.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS are almost upon us. As citizens and voters it is your duty to go to the polls on election day and vote for the man or men of your choice, but before you do this it would be a good idea if you were to go up to the library and look through the most recent "Congressional Quarterly" or the "New Republic" of October 9, 1950. Both these noteworthy publications show clearly the record of your Congressmen, in the past, on issues before them in both the House and the Senate.

AL JOLSON, dean of American entertainers, died the Monday before last of a heart attack in a hotel in San Francisco. Al had just returned from a trip to Korea where he had been putting on shows for the troops. More than 20,000 people lined Hollywood Boulevard for his funeral. A message was received from President Truman which began: "We have lost our Al." Jolson left nine-tenths of his estate to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish causes. The Jolson memory will not soon pass from the minds and hearts of the American people.

—B. J. K.

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Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)
tion so beneficial. There is always
something to be gained in such a
relationship.

So far as future plays are con-
cerned, I am sure that the E-52
Players would consider for produc-
tion any plays recommended by in-
terested members of the student
body.

The function of our theatre is to
entertain as well as to teach and if
the Players can produce a play
which everyone wants to see, so
much the better. I am confident
that Miss Mae Singer, Chairman of
Play Selection or any member of
the Dramatics Department would
welcome such suggestions.

Perhaps, my intimate association
with these problems has made my
opinion somewhat biased, but I
could not resist presenting a view-
point which offers the other side
of the story.

Sincerely,
Elbert Chance

Editor's Reply

To Mr. Chance:

It is the policy of the *Review*,
as you know, to print reviews on
all the productions which the E-52
players present during the school
year. It is also a matter of pride
with us that our reviews are the
honest opinions of those who do
them, but one should not lose sight
of the fact that they are *personal*
opinions.

To the average outsider, the dif-
ficulties of choosing a play are not
considered. But we realize that
the difficulties of making the audi-
ence like a play are tremendous.
However, excuses about the play
selection don't count when the cur-
tain falls on a first performance.
It should also be pointed out that,
while the play selection committee
was supposed to have picked out
the play for the opener of the sea-
son last year, the play was to be
"R. U. R." up until this fall, when
the switch to "High Tor" was made.
The play selection committee has
a great and terrible task ahead
of them, in that they must try to ap-
peal to a varied audience, how-
ever, it should be taken into con-
sideration that we, as outsiders,
know nothing of the theater, and
it is up to you, as thespians to
choose good plays. However, after
you have chosen the play, then it
is up to us to have personal opin-
ions concerning your selection or
portrayal of it.

You say that student talent did
not go to waste. It did not go to
waste from the point of view of
those students of dramatics who
took part in the play, because even
a very bad performance can teach
a thespian something, if it is only
that he should never appear on the
stage again. However, that was
not the point of the statement. We
feel that talent went to waste as
far as the spectator was concerned,
for there were good actors and
actresses being put through paces
which were not particularly inter-
esting. Had those same people been
shown in a production more wor-
thy of their talents, the audience
might have enjoyed the play more.
In closing, Mr. Chance, you have
said that your intimate associa-
tion with these problems has made
your opinion somewhat biased. We
agree.

B. J. Kinder
Managing Editor.

Parking Problems

The officials of the Newark Police Department who de-
clared early this week that the parking problem has developed
to such proportions that it will require professional assist-
ance to solve, are to be commended. The difficulties of finding
a parking space are very evident for most commuters.

If, as the University officials claim, they are trying not
to mar the grounds with more parking lots, we hope that the
police department does not find it a good opportunity to make
more money by installing more parking meters. The Uni-
versity donated ample ground to Newark Township to help
them widen College Avenue. It would be a reciprocal kind-
ness for the Newark Police Department to help the University
by cooperating with its plans.

The most surprising and disappointing development of
the situation is that the police claim that the University is not
cooperating with their efforts to establish an effective safety
program.

Help and cooperation between University officials and
the Town Council of Newark are the only things that will
help the situation, not recriminations on the part of the
Newark Police.

—B. J. K.

SGA & SU Are Tops

Congratulations are in order to both the Student Union
management and staff, and the Student Government Ass-
ociation. This week's bouquet of orchids goes to Tom Livisos
and his capable staff for their most recent improvement in
the quality and service of the student center. The addition
of dinner and dancing, with prices tailored to the student's
pocketbook, is a long step forward in the full realization
of the plan to eventually have a student union building on
campus.

The S.G.A. must also be congratulated for its strong
support of the Student Union's ambitious program. After
all, it was the S.G.A. that conceived and inaugurated the
idea of a student union, and has fostered the amazing growth
of the center through the past year from a soda fountain to
a restaurant.

Sometimes we are prone to take such projects for grant-
ed, but let's pause here and say "thanks" to the Student
Union staff and the S.G.A. for a job well done!

H. W. S.

The Sounding Board

Young Politicians Speak:

Republican

In seeking to divert attention
from the real issues of this cam-
paign, the Democrats have claimed
that Delaware's election laws
should be changed, and, of course,
they should be the ones to do the
changing. The Republican Party
knows that under the present elec-
tion laws it is possible for malprac-
tices to escape unnoticed. The
Party also knows that the same
thing is possible under any system
in use in the United States. New
York, Chicago, Kansas City, Boston
and Pittsburgh have introduced ex-
pensive voting machines and other
devices. All these cities are in
the grip of Democratic machines,
and never have an election without
charges of fraud of the worst type.

Delaware is the only state with
the free ballot. This means that
the voter can obtain his ballot prior
to entering the polling place. This
is a convenience to the voter, and
it permits him to study the list of
candidates before entering the pol-
ling place, which may be small and
crowded. The election officers
hand the voter a special envelope,
whereupon the voter places his
single folded ballot inside and it is
deposited in the ballot box. These
envelopes are always under the
custody of the officials and are
never allowed outside.

Permanent registration as it now
exists has been criticized by mem-
bers of both parties. A sensible
(continued on page 10)

Democrat

The Democratic Party promised
to restore democratic government
in Delaware. The present adminis-
tration has made progress toward
this end. The complete job, how-
ever, can never be done and made
permanent until there is the much
needed reform of our election laws
designed to restrict the opportu-
nity for corruption and fraud.

Both Democrats and Republicans
admit that there is corruption in
our elections. Their only defense
is that because one party practices
corruption, the other must. The
only possible way to correct this is
by reform.

In the 1948 election, the Demo-
crats favored the reform of elec-
tion laws. Because they lacked
control of the legislature such bills
were never reported out of Re-
publican controlled committees.
This year the Democrats have again
come out for election reforms. They
are:

- 1—Only one official ballot to
be printed for each register-
ed voter, to be obtained only
at the polling place.
- 2—Required registration every
four years to end phantom
voters.
- 3—Requirement that each vot-
er sign the registration
book when he registers and
when he votes.

This is a minimum of reform es-
sential to take control of our elec-
tions out of "ward heelers" hands.

The Republican Party in 1948
and again this year have had noth-
ing in their platforms whatsoever
concerning elections. In fact, they
have never come out for any re-
forms. They seem to be content to
let elections be determined by
money and phantom voters.

This year, for the first time since
1922, the Democratic Party gained
control of the New Castle County
Board of Elections. Enforcing a
Republican election law which is
so vague as to permit corruption,
they took off 15,000 names. Some
of these were registered in seven
different precincts. This caused
the Democrats to receive criticism
from the Republicans, but it was a
law made by a Republican legis-
lature and has been little enforced.

An example of the possible legal
corrupt practices under this law
was shown this year in Wilming-
ton. A Republican candidate for
(continued on page 10)



La Femme

Houseparties, informal dances,
and vacation parties are on the
Delaware girls agenda and natu-
rally a very important point to con-
sider is "What can I wear?" The
answer to this has quite a few
possibilities, as the designers this
fall kept the college girl and bud-
get in mind. Dressy separates are
coming into their own this fall and
winter, since they have some ad-
vantages over a dress, such as cor-
rect fit, flexibility in your wardrobe,
reasonable prices, and good styling.
The prices range from \$5.95 to \$25
on blouses and \$8.95 to \$16.95 on
skirts.

The separate skirts are in a va-
riety of styles from full, bouffant
plaid silk organdies, gold embroid-
ered net laces and double net skirts
to slim, straight ones with side
buttons, and peg pockets. How-
ever, the full bouffant gold em-
broided net laces are not as prac-
tical for here on campus as are
the velvet and wool ones which
come in all styles. The blouses
can be found in wool jerseys, taf-
feta velveteens, to silk organdies
and usually the blouses have short
sleeves, a U neckline, or the boat
neckline with the neckline cut
lowish and away from the back of
the neck. An array of contrasting
colors are available with the sky
the limit for your color combina-
tions. Attractive colors add so
much to your dress, that it is a
shame to stick to the dark colors
when you are getting dressed for
something special. Color can defi-
nitely influence your mood.

The picture from *Harper's Ba-
zaar* is an example of separates for
"after five" wear. The skirt of
yellow Milliken wool is embroid-
ered with black yarn and the bare
shouldered black knitted top is a
versatile blouse which can be worn
with almost any skirt.

An interesting dressy dress is
the strapless street length dress
with a jacket to match in a bolero
or fitted style. These range from
\$17.95 on up, but a very good buy
is around \$22. You can find these
in velvets, velveteens, brocades,
taffetas, and failles. With a dress
of this type you can wear it to
dinner and remove the jacket to
trip the light fantastic toe.

Woolens of a soft dressy type are
again just the thing for college
parties. A pastel wool with a
rococo open-work bordered scoop
neck and peg pockets would be just
the thing for that date in Wilming-
ton or the house party Inter-
fraternity weekend. Another vari-
ation is the sweetheart-scoop neck
with velvet touches.

TIP OF THE WEEK

One suggestion that we have re-
ceived concerning dress from the
boys is that we should always wear
either white wool socks or hose,
but never appear without either on.
They are right too, for with socks
or hose on, it is an added finish to
your appearance. Also it helps
save your shoes.

BEST DRESSED THIS WEEK
Dean Ayers and Frannie Birch.
N. K. C.

L'homme

One of the most practical and
worthwhile items of dress a U. of
Delaware man can own is a cordu-
roy sport coat. Leading reason for
the popularity of corduroy sport
coat is the price: they sell for any-
where between \$14 and \$22, while
wool sport coats of similar tail-
oring and cut would cost at least ten
dollars more. Furthermore cordu-
roy wears well and does not have
to be cleaned and pressed as often
as other fabrics.

Corduroy jackets have been worn
for about six years now, but this
year two new kinds of corduroy
coats have made their appearance
in local stores. One is the checked
or patterned corduroy coat, the
other is the solid-colored corduroy
with a bright tartan lining. Con-
cerning the former, the corduroy
can now be printed to resemble
tweeds and similar fabrics. Sport
coats made out of this new type of
corduroy are almost indistinguish-
able from similar woollens costing
a good deal more money. There
is, in the opinion of the writers
of this column, one big reason why
the patterned corduroy coat has
not found wider acceptance among
men on campus; stores refuse to
carry them. Why? The answer is
easy. Store owners would rather
sell a \$30 wool sport coat than a
\$20 corduroy one since they can
make a greater profit on a \$30 sale.
The second new thing in corduroy
this year, the plaid-lined coat, has
also not made much of a showing
on campus but for a different rea-
son. Apparently many fellows
feel that this is a little too flashy
to wear around campus. If you
are buying a corduroy jacket in the
future and don't want to look just
like the several hundred other fel-
lows wearing corduroy coats, assert
yourself, add a little color to your
wardrobe and buy a tartan lined
jacket.

Two best-dressed men

Alfred Warner Armstrong III
and Mr. Abraham Shuchman of the
Economics Department.

TIP OF THE WEEK:

For a fine selection of shirts and
accessories, try Louis Hoffman and
Sons on Main St. "Van Heusen"
shirts are featured with button-
downs a specialty.

Garry Greenstein
Roger Browning

POFFENBERGER

STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHER

44 W. DELAWARE AVE.
Newark

Compliments of

'POP' ROBERTS

Congrats

Best wishes and a good season to the Delmelodians. They
are representing a part of college life that we have hoped for
for a long time. It is nice for the University to have its own
dance band, and with a hardworking group, as the Delme-
lodians are, they are a credit to us.

There is a lot of talent in the group, too. There's some-
thing more to it than just talent and work, however, there
is a fine feeling of cooperation, and free enterprise.

Now that we are lucky enough to have our own dance
band, let's make good use of it. Through the past few years,
the extra-curricular schedule of activities has been increased
until we have the full social season that confronts us this
year. With the incorporation of the Delmelodians into the
University scheme, we have a chance to patronize our own
students, and enjoy the music which they can provide.

—B. J. K.

Chick'n Chat

TIME OUT

By ARLENE McGEE

Monday night the lime light was turned from W. A. A. sports to making sport in the girls' dormitories. Halloween parties were going full force, and we got a chance to see one of the W. A. A. members in a new type of action.

Susan Emmott proved that she can play boogie woogie, as well as hockey. At the same time, Sue Brown and Sally Matthews made beautiful music together as they gave out with T-V singing commercials, lauding the merits of Kent Dining Hall. Also included in the video show were Jane Evans, portraying the big bad villain in the typical western, and Nancy Goyne as the chorus girl, displaying steps she never learned in tap dance class.

Bobby Baker could hardly ever expect to find her pet flea, Bernice, out on a volley ball court, but she managed to chase it all over the New Castle Commons Room in the comedy skit she put on for the girls. Marilyn Parker, another volley ball enthusiast only hopes that she will be able to cheer as much for her team in the tournament as she did for the program of the girls on New Castle's second floor.

Nancy Thomas played the part of a medieval sire in the great historical saga presented by the girls, while Hilda McCale and Janice Thompson made whoopee in the modern version of the old nursery rhyme "Jack and Jill."

Joan Leahy kept the girls in Sussex guessing about the unusual costume in which she appeared during the evening.

If you had gone over to the Women's Gym last night you'd have barely recognized the place. Ghosts and all sorts of strange creatures floated about preparing a spook walk to initiate the new Aquatic Club members. Isabel Brown, Dot Frye, Evelyn Klarr, Dana Lamb, Lucy Lasher, Betty Newan, Julie Richardson, and Natalie Roos found themselves doing all sorts of things, ranging from walking the plank blindfolded to searching for apples in the pool. Later all the Aquatic Club members enjoyed a game of water polo and a free swim to music.

Perhaps we shouldn't be so surprised by the versatility displayed by our W. A. A. members — for as one gal ably put it "We've got talents we ain't even used yet!"

Football Flashes

The longest run in football was made by Wyllis Terry of Yale in 1884: 115 yards! The field at that time was 110 yards. Terry was five yards behind his own goal when he received the ball. Since then, runs of over 100 yards have been reported but none equals Terry's sprint.

The most famous intercollegiate football jinx was the one which plagued Rutgers each time they played Princeton. Rutgers won the first game in 1869, but had to wait for sixty-nine years until 1938, to win again! The victory was timely, as Rutgers was dedicating its new stadium. The team came through with a 20 to 18 win.

Hen Booters Top Shoremen; Drop 2-0 Decision to Navy

After being outclassed by the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis last week by a 2-0 score, Delaware's varsity soccer team bounced back with a 5-2 triumph over Washington College, last Friday, at Frazer Field. In winning the game, the Blue Hens put on their best offensive display of the season thus far. Wings Harold Betts and Dan Capel each garnered two goals apiece in the contest, and Haight West tallied one.

At the start of the fourth and final quarter, Delaware was out in front by a 5-0 margin. However, Delaware's reserve players, com-

Intramural Football

The Intramural football schedule has passed the halfway pole. And with the games played last week and Monday and Tuesday of this week, it's safe to do a little speculating on the outcome of the standings in the respective leagues.

In the Fraternity League, last Thursday, Sigma Nu defeated Sig Ep in a contest that could have just as easily gone either way. This 7-0 victory gave Sigma Nu a slight edge over Theta Chi who will not meet Sig Ep until Nov. 8. Sig Ep may well be the team to tumble Theta Chi from the ranks of the undefeated and right now it looks like they will go undefeated until then. However, the three team race may be thrown wide open any time by a defeat at the hands of a team lower in the standings. DTD, for instance, showed plenty of power against Sig Ep although they lost 8-6, in a hard fought contest. They may provide an upset when they meet Sigma Nu on Thursday of this week.

The Hangovers have pretty well dominated things in their division and should go all the way. Their decisive victory over Windsor Hall, 53-0, showed a well-rounded offense and a good defense.

In other games played in the Fraternity League last week KA defeated A.E.Pi by scores of 14-12 and 20-12 respectively. PiKA fell at the hands of PKT 7-6, and PKT was victorious over A.T.O. 33-0. However, PKT suffered a defeat from Theta Chi 6-0.

In the Independent League Harter Hall took the measure of the Goobers 12-6, last Wednesday and on Thursday forfeited to the Cobblers.



Don Boorse, shown above leads the Delaware ball carriers with a total of 257 yards gained in 63 carries. He played his best game against Muhlenberg last Saturday, reeling off 107 yards in 13 attempts. Weighing a mere 163 pounds, Boorse is the smallest fullback the Hens have had since the war.

posing most of the team for a time in the final stanza, were unable to hold the Washington squad, who quickly got two goals—their quota for the afternoon.

The Washington victory proved costly to Burnham's boys since hustling Haight West, team captain and a valuable veteran on the forward line, sustained a torn ankle ligament during the second half. West will be lost to the team for an indefinite period.

The next home engagement which the Blue Hens play, will be on the afternoon of Nov. 11, the opponent being Johns Hopkins University.

Feathers to Fly in Fowl Fray

Hens to Engage Tough Owls In Opener of New Series

HOW THE FOE FARED			
Bucknell 32	Lafayette 0		
Temple 7	Penn State 7		
Wash. & Lee 20	Tennessee 27		



Emil Milner, 186 pound Delaware offensive center, missed most of the recent Muhlenberg game because of a leg injury, but is expected to be at full strength by Saturday's Temple game.

Hen Cross Country Team Wallops Johns Hopkins

Triumphs 24-37 For Third in Row

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS			
FRATERNITY LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	4	0	0
Theta Chi	3	0	0
Sig Ep	3	1	0
K. A.	3	2	0
R. K. A.	2	3	0
A. E. Pi	2	3	0
Pi K. A.	1	3	1
A. T. O.	1	4	0
D. T. D.	0	3	1

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Hangovers	4	0	0
Snetxyes	3	1	0
Cobblers	2	1	1
Harter Hall	1	1	1
Accounting Club	1	2	0
Goobers	1	4	0
Windsor Hall	0	3	0

Freshmen Booters Drop Decision

The frosh soccer team dropped another close one last October 24. The victory belonged to the Lehigh frosh and was taken at the Engineer's home ground at Bethlehem. The score was two to one.

Fox scored the first goal for the fightin' Blue Hens within the first five minutes of play starting the game off in a similar manner to the last frosh encounter. Jamison attempted a goal from the side which bounced off and set up the play for Fox. The game as a whole was a hard fought and a hard played one. Santos and Stevenson were outstanding in their efforts to bring victory to the team.

Inexperience was the main fault in the game. Inexperience in the crucial spots, according to the coach, Whitey Burnham. The loss came when elementary defense plays were shot to pieces for lack of experience.

The University of Delaware cross country team dropped its first meet of the season to the Diplomats of F. & M., 21-37. Bill Dickson, of F. & M., paced the harriers in 23:49. Stan Hughes led the Blue and Gold to take second place in 24:05.

Delaware's Blue Hen cross-country team continued its winning ways by breezing past Johns Hopkins University 24-37, in a meet held Saturday, October 28, in Baltimore. Coach Steers' men have now won three in a row and should they be able to get past F. & M. and Albright successfully, it would mark the first time that a Hen carrier team finished a season with an unblemished record.

Earl Grim, winner of the race, set a new record of 21:15 for the course, also new. Stan Hughes was second and again high man for Delaware. MacGinnis of Hopkins was third, followed by Don Van, George Bradley, Tom Fouracre and Bill McCauley, all of Delaware. The meet was run over a 3.8 mile course much of which was paved streets.

The Hen hill-and-dalers will now take on F. & M. at Lancaster on October 31 in the last meet before the M. A. S. C. A. C. championships to be held November 10, at Muhlenberg College.

The summary:		Johns Hopkins	
Delaware		Grim	
Hughes	2	MacGinnis	3
Vane	4	Howard	10
Bradley	5	Smith	11
Fouracre	6	Pederson	12
McCauley	7		
	24		37

Athletic Events of the Coming Week

VARSITY

Sat. Nov. 4 Football Temple Philadelphia 1:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 4 Soccer LaSalle Philadelphia 2:00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 8 Soccer Lehigh Bethlehem 3:00 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 10 Cross Country MASCAC Championship Muhlenberg College Allentown 3:00 p.m.

FROSH

Wed. Nov. 8 Soccer Penn State Frosh Home 3:15 p.m. Swarthmore Center
Fri. Nov. 10 Football Navy Plebes Annapolis 4:00 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 10 Cross Country MASCAC Championships Muhlenberg College Allentown 3:00 p.m.

The Fightin' Blue Hens will find the going rough when they invade Philadelphia this Saturday to meet Temple University.

Coach Bill Murray has been anxious to play the Owls but may have picked the wrong year to do it. The Owls will go into the game with a 3-1-1 record this season including a 7-6 decision over the Orangemen of Syracuse University. Add to this a 7-7 tie with Penn State last weekend, and you get only one answer, an afternoon of football trouble for Murray and his Blue Hen squad.

The Owls will field a team consisting of five juniors and six seniors led by Gene Caterina, speedy 155 pound halfback from Vineland, N. J. Caterina makes up for his lack of weight by his shiftiness and fighting spirit, and has led the Owls thus far in offensive play.

Unlike most collegiate teams, the Cherry and White squad under Coach Al Kawal does not use the two-platoon system. The backfield does change slightly, however, with Vernon Young and Johnny Florence replacing James Bright and Caterina on defense.

Backing up the line will be Bob Daley, 180 pound junior and George Heil, 189 pound junior. These two will share the offensive duties at the pivot spot. Included on the "iron man" forward wall are Bob McCracken, 6'5" and Joe Zaborowski, 6'2", at the ends; Steve Timko and Captain Andy Skladany at the tackles, and Ron Barbeck and Joe Tyrrell at the guard positions.

Savin White, tricky 170 pound junior, will be calling signals for the Owls. Rounding out the backfield will be James Bright at left-half, Caterina at right-half, and Ed Bateman, 175 pound fullback.

John Wrizzards, a sophomore sensation at left-half, was slightly injured in the Penn State tussle, but is expected to be ready for the game. The Owls will be in their best condition of the season for the Hen fray.

The Blue and Gold has been riddled with injuries during the last two weeks. The long loss of Guthridge and the more recent pulled neck muscle of Bill Shockley has caused Murray to dig deep in his reserve and come up with Kenny Reith, soph ace, to run the team. Jim Thomas, Milt Keene, and Harry Dunn, injured in the scoreless deadlock with Muhlenberg last week may see only limited action.

Injuries Jar Frosh Gridders in Loss

The fightin' Blue Hens frosh football team dropped a tough one to a hard-hitting Lafayette team last Friday, October 27. The score was 14 to 6. Marty Pierson, the coach, was hampered by various injuries occurring to his players during the game.

The one injury which hurt the most was that of Jimmy Hunt. Jim received a leg injury while on the field of battle. Joe Scarcla, fullback was seriously injured on a play where he was tackled by about five of the opposition. Joe's injury was bad enough to have him sent to the hospital.

The first and only touchdown scored by the yearlings came in the third quarter of the game. Fanon took to the air with a long 32 yard pass that found Serpico on the receiving end. Serpico than ran it for a T.D.

The boys are going to have to knuckle down for the coming game with the Lehigh frosh on the third of November. They're going to have to get on the ball with their passing. On this game they took to the air eighteen times and completed only four of these for a total of 99 yards. The timing has improved some as shown by the absence of penalties compared to the previous game with F. & M. The coming Lehigh game is another one in which there is certain amount of revenge motive due to the varsity's defeat at their hands.

Side Lines

By DON KIDD00

A CONSTRUCTION SUGGESTION

Already in the 1950 intramural touch football season two games have been protested, each for a legitimate reason. Delta Tau Delta protested its loss to Alpha Tau Omega on the grounds that an illegal play that resulted in a score was used. The protest was upheld by the Intramural Council and the game was ordered replayed. Kappa Alpha protested its game with Sigma Phi Epsilon for a similar reason and that game too was ordered replayed by the Council. The legitimacy of these protests is not here contended, but the manner in which the Council's decision is reached could be improved.

According to the Council's present procedure, all protested games are brought to a vote of the general council membership, each voting member of which has a definite stake in the outcome. It is a trial by a wholly partisan jury. Although the two decisions rendered to date may have been decided on purely technical evidence, the system is wide open to politics, and before long, cliques will be formed to cause any game to be replayed on the very slightest of rule violations.

Assume a hypothetical case. Fraternity "A" is leading the league. Fraternity "B" is in second place, one game out of first. Fraternity "C" is in fifth place. "A" plays "C" and wins by four touchdowns. During the game the referee mistakenly gives "A" five downs instead of four. After the fifth down "C" says it will protest the game if it loses because of the rule violation. "C" does lose, and "A" wins. Since "A" is in first place, it is to every other team's advantage, especially "B" to have a replay, hoping that "C" can win the second game and knock "A" out of first place. Fraternity political wheels begin to roll. The Intramural Council votes for a replay. "C" beats "A" by a point. "B" goes up into first place.

If you didn't get lost in the above maze of letters, you will see the point. The fraternities at Delaware value highly the various intramural championships, and do not hesitate to go to extremes to win (sometimes to the extremes of using past and potential varsity material, even lettermen, on competing squads). Surely the protest system should not be as open to politics as it is now.

The writer recommends that an unbiased, single judge with a complete knowledge of football technicalities be appointed to render decisions on disputed games. Coach W. S. (Shack) Martin, Coach Joe Brunansky, or Coach Marty Pierson, might agree to accept the position. Either of these and several others on the coaching staff would certainly be qualified to render non-partisan, technical decisions.

THE SCORELESS TIE STORY

The 0-0 deadlock up at Allentown last weekend added another memorable chapter to the Delaware-Muhlenberg post war football story. In 1946 the Hens beat the Mules and established Delaware as the top small college in the East. The following year Muhlenberg had its revenge, winning 20-14. Delaware won the match in 1948 and 1949, but took the field last Saturday as a definite underdog. The scoreless tie was a moral victory for Bill Murray's operatives. Statistically, they outplayed the highly touted Mules by a considerable margin.

The strange part about Delaware's fine showing was that we were playing with a makeshift team. We were supposed to be in as top physical shape as we had been all season, yet Frankie Guthridge did not even dress, nor did Bill Grotzinger. Bill Shockley and Emil Milner, the regular starting quarterback and offensive center respectively, saw very little action, each nursing minor injuries. Jimmy Thomas was hurt early in the game.

Kenny Reith, the sophomore quarterback, rose to the occasion and turned in such a fine performance that Shockley and Guthridge will really have to hustle to put him back on the third string. Bill Craver replaced Milner and played a whole of a ball game. An unsuspecting Harry Meyhew filled Grotzinger's shoes capably and opened wide holes on the right side of the offensive line for Boorse and Smith to skip through. Joe Lank replaced Thomas at offensive left end and also played his regular defensive halfback position. Although Lank did not snare any passes (no one did) he showed such fine form that it wouldn't surprise us to see him playing 60 minutes next fall. offense and defense.

Don Boorse continued to grind out Delaware's most consistent yardage, gaining 107 yards in the game. His off-tackle smashes spearheaded several Delaware drives. Charley Smith also had a great running night, with 91 yards gained. The only thing that the Hens failed to show was a passing attack. None of the eight attempted aeriels were completed. The Mule pass defense, rated third in the East, completely blanked the Hen receivers. Reith chucked four passes, Shockley two, and Smith two.

After seeing Muhlenberg on the field against Delaware, one wonders how it managed to beat Lafayette so convincingly, only to have Lafayette turn around and beat Delaware. A topsy-turvy world, this football world. Probably most of Delaware's credit goes to Coach Shack Martin who had the Mules so accurately scouted. The Hen coaching staff designed a special defense to stop Elmo Jackson's off-tackle play, and it contributed to holding the great negro running back to 61 yards in 18 attempts. The defense consisted of a 5-3-2-1 arrangement, with the three linebackers concentrated in the center and close to the line. We understand Coach Martin is cooking up a 9-4-3-2 defense to stop Washington & Lee, but can't find a rule to allow the use of 18 players. The Hens will need that many to stop the Generals.

Johns Hopkins Take Frosh Thin Clads Saturday

Last Saturday, Oct. 28 the cross country freshmen squad dropped a meet with Johns Hopkins. The meet was run over a two and one-half mile course in Baltimore. The weather was fair and cool.

For the Johns Hopkins team Manger came in first in thirteen minutes and fifty-one seconds. Following right behind him was Delaware's Roger Fouracre who took his second place in the time of fourteen minutes and fifteen seconds. The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places were all held by the Johns Hopkins squad. Positions eight, nine, ten and eleven were held by the Blue Hen squad.

Hen's next meet will be Nov. 3.

DELAWARE	JOHNS HOPKINS
Fouracre	1
Glick	2
Hodgson	3
Hukill	4
Draper	5
Total	10

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis Club wishes to express its thanks to Miss Ann Hartshorn and Dean Amy Rextrew for the use of the Women's Gym last Thursday night. Thirty members have turned up at the last two meetings from a membership of over seventy. We hope to have a bigger turn-out this Thursday at the Women's Gym from 7-9 p. m.

WHAT HE SAID! — If George Barclay, Washington and Lee's grid coach, isn't careful he'll lose his card in the coaching fraternity. Of his Generals he says: "We are better in every department than last year. We have more experience all around. Our line is heavier, our backs are faster, we have good depth. In Gil Bocetti we have the best split-T quarterback in the nation." Doesn't George know football mentors just don't talk that way?



After playing an exhibition on the Frazer Field courts last week, Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont, No. 1 woman tennis player in world competition, gave away two of her tournament racquets. The recipients were Lorraine Baudiera, a junior majoring in medical technology (left), and Irene Roman, a sophomore mathematician (center). Mrs. duPont is at the right.

The winners of the racquets were chosen when Mrs. duPont tossed tennis balls into the gallery of some 500 spectators. The two girls retrieved the bounding balls, and thus qualified for the racquets.

In her exhibition, Mrs. duPont defeated the U. of D. tennis coach, Hank duPont, 8-6.

Blue Hens Hold Mules to Tie In Best Game of Season

A battered but valiant Blue Hen rose up in wrath here tonight to remove the kick from the startled Muhlenberg Mule as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie in Allentown Stadium last night. Delaware played their best ball in the 1950 season as they dominated the last three quarters of play over the Mules, a pre-game touchdown favorite.

It was a patchwork lineup which gained a moral victory for the Blue and Gold, and often knocked on glory's door. Bill Grotzinger did not dress for the game and Co-Captain Jimmy Thomas, Bill Shockley and Emil Milner saw only limited action. Harry Mayhew, Joe Lank, Dick McMullen—who also had a fine kicking average—and Ken Reith were the sub stars. Reith, in at quarterback, was especially outstanding as he handled the ball well and clicked off many fine gains himself, although he did not complete any of the eight passes against a vaunted Muhlenberg aerial defense.

The game was a thrill packed one, a succession of threats on the part of both teams, as Don Boorse, Bucky Walter and Charley Smith combined with Reith to wack up 244 yards on the ground. The work of the defensive eleven is also due for much praise as they mixed a tricky 5-3-2-1 defense in to help Elmo Jackson, Muhlenberg's vaunted running star to an average of 3.3 yards per try.

Both teams lost touchdowns on the twists of fate. The Mules lost a first period touchdown when Jackson went over from the thirteen, only to lose the score on a clipping penalty.

The defensive line of Delaware, led by Bob Peoples, John Meccarello, resisted successfully the remaining Mule threats. Bucky Walter took off from the Mule eleven in the initial period, but fumbled when rocked hard on the six inch line. Walter also passed his try for a field goal go awry in the first quarter. The fumbles, interceptions, and penalties combined with the Mules to resist all further Delaware attempts to dent the scoring columns.

DELAWARE
 ENDS—Thomas, McWilliams, Kwiatkowski, Wright, Dalton, McMullen.
 TACKLES—Adams, Heilig, Kaplowitz, Peoples, Carzo, Litz.
 GUARDS—Keene, Mayhew, Rapposelli, Brodhag, Dunn, Meccarello.
 CENTERS—Craver, Schenck, Milner.
 BACKS—Reith, Smith, Walter, Boorse, Lank, Mueller, Bonelli, Carbonetti, Shockley, Stringer, DeGasperis, Butler.
MUHLENBERG
 ENDS—Kessler, Reed, Rubbert, Sheely, Boha, Peifley.
 TACKLES—Deitz, Foster, Lubben, Beraman.
 GUARDS—Schindler, McKane, Dikon, Yannuzzi, Pietila.
 CENTERS—Stefkovich, Dahlander.
 BACKS—England, W. Woodworth, Dolby, Jackson, Kreutzberg, Wescoe, Mills, Ingold, Batt, Ruyak.

Please see that the games are completed and the scores handed into Coach Rylander's office promptly.

Pingpong rounds should be completed and the scores turned in on the following dates:

Round	Date
1	Nov. 8
2	" 14
3	" 17
4	" 21

Finals will be played Nov. 27 to 30.

The big news is that the Council has passed the new point system and it goes in effect immediately. Here is a brief review of it to refresh your memories. All Team sports — football, basketball, softball, and volleyball — will be awarded double the number of points given before. This has been done because it has been felt that team sports were underscored since they took more time and effort for practicing and playing as a team than did individual sports.

The points awarded under the new system are as follows:

For each game:	
To the winning team	10 points
To the losing team	2 points
To the tieing teams	6 points
For forfeit games	-20 points

The council has also passed a new system for points awarded to individuals taking part in team sports. The following points are to be awarded:

For individual on a	
Winning team	3 points
Tieing team	2 points
Losing team	1 point
Forfeit game	-5 points

At a few of the football games there has been some misunderstanding as to how the teams should be lined up. The following rule was proposed at the Council meeting:

The offensive team should have 3 men on a line and 3 men in the backfield.

The defensive team can have any arrangement it wants except on a punt when it should have 3 men on the line.

Get Set For Holiday Festivities

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MAYFAIR—Has soft pique collar, bosom and cuffs and comfortable new low-slope collar construction. **\$5.00**

SHOREHAM — Classic "black-tie" shirt with medium point collar, semi-starched, pleated bosom and French cuffs. **\$6.50**

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DEPARTMENT
STORE**

9 to 5:30; Fri. and Sat.: 9 to 9

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Groove Dust

By SHIRLEY KING and TOM HADFIELD

Stan Kenton, one of America's foremost authorities on modern music, announced today that he feels that the music departments of the nation's universities are making a grave mistake in not offering a course in creative music (generally referred to as "jazz").

"The attitude of the heads of so many of our college and university music departments toward modern music completely amazes me," Kenton said. "I am greatly concerned by these instructors' shortsightedness and apparent disregard of their students' desire to study this type of music."

Kenton, who will present his great twenty piece dance orchestra at the U. of D. Nov. 18, added that the country's educational institutions (with few exceptions)



STAN KENTON

are treating jazz with disdain — dismissing its value as an art form. This disdain, this disregard, is due to a "lagging behind" on their part, the bandleader said. "These instructors still think of jazz as a honkytonk music, when in reality, jazz is a highly skilled — highly technical form of music. It's the music of today and just as important, if not more so, than the music of yesterday."

"Jazz is the sole art form that can be referred to as truly American, and yet music instructors treat it with disrespect," Kenton concluded. "It's truly a pathetic situation and something should be done about it immediately."

One of music's most controversial figures, there have been and probably always will be people who disagree with Stan Kenton's ideas. Fortunately, however, this hasn't slowed the force which propels the dynamic leader. Whether you agree or disagree — one thing is for sure. When modern jazz is universally awakened from its doldrums and takes its rightful place along side the other accepted forms of art, it will be greatly because of the tireless, never-ending efforts of Stan Kenton.

Opportunity For Research Offered

Opportunities for study or research in one of 16 Latin American countries under fellowships provided under the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations have been announced. Students qualified to study abroad on the graduate level should contact Dr. Herbert Dorn, of the department of economics.

Applications will be forwarded by Dec. 15 to the Division of International Educational Relations, American Republics Section, of the U. S. Office of Education in Washington. Two U. S. graduate students will study in each of the following countries next year under an exchange arrangement: Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. Bolivia also participates in the exchange.

An applicant should have these qualifications: U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, initiation or completion of some graduate study, a knowledge of the language of the country to which he wishes to go, good health, moral character, intellectual ability, and a suitable plan of study or a research topic approved by his advisor. All other considerations be- (Continued on Page 10)

Production Staff Seeks Members

Did you ever have the desire to release your emotions and overcome your inhibitions? Well, we have the recipe for you. Mix two hammers plus plenty of banging with a dash of nails and a couple of two-by-fours. Throw in three gallons of paint, twenty-five yards of cloth and tip with four tubes of grease paint. The final product is well worth working for. No experience is required. Are you interested?

Contact Obie Edge or Herman Middleton.

DSTA Observes Education Week November 5-11

From November 5 to 11 National Education Week is being observed all over our country.

On our campus, the Delaware Student Teachers Association is the group that is especially interested in the educational facilities of our state. Another part of the D.S.T.A. program is to prepare those students in the field of education for their future positions as teachers. In this phase of its activities, the D.S.T.A. aids in establishing student groups in the state high schools under the program of the Future Teachers of America.

The D.S.T.A. of the University of Delaware welcomes anyone interested in education and especially those who are planning their future vocation in this field to attend its monthly meetings which are announced on the campus calendar. Don't miss the next meeting—and don't forget NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK.

Center Plans Party

Early in November, the Psychological Services Center plans to have an at-home for the class of '54. After the exact date has been set and the final plans made, invitations to all freshmen will be sent out. The projected coke-fest is to

Army Men Visit Local ROTC Unit

Colonel James W. Mesteller, Chemical Officer, 2nd Army and Lt. Col. Herbert C. Roberts, Ass't Chemical Officer, 2nd Army made a liaison visit to the Military Department of the University of Delaware today. They conferred with Colonel F. A. Hause, Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Lt. Col. Walter W. Kuehler, Chemical Corps.

The liaison meeting covered the discussion of technical aspects of the Chemical Corps Course of instruction for ROTC students. The Chemical Corps Course now has 52 students in the 2nd Year Basic and 16 in the 1st Year Advanced. Lt. Col. Kuehler, Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics, stated that plans are now underway for a larger 1st Year Advanced Chemical Corps Class next year as well as for the first time the presentation of the 2nd Year Advanced Chemical Course. The liaison meeting further developed the requirements in preparing the 1st Year Advanced Chemical students for the coming Summer ROTC Camp.

let the newcomers on campus not only know where the center is, but also what services it has to offer them.

Origin of Speeches

Continued from Page 3

My part is in the coughin' of this wheezer, and I must pause, look in the back and see."

"Gramps!" I protested. "If Shakespeare were alive today he'd sue you for libel, and I wouldn't blame him at all."

"Tut, tut, Son," answered Gramps. "How could he deny the truth? Besides, that wasn't the only one he took from somebody else. Now let me tell you..."

"I suppose he plagiarized for Hamlet, too," I cut derisively.

"Why as a matter of fact, he did. Hey! Where you goin' in such a hurry, Son? Oh, well, I'll tell you that one next time."

Movie Shown

"A Double Life," an Academy Award-winning movie starring Ronald Colman, was shown at Mitchell Hall last night. There was no charge for students or faculty members.

RHODES DRUG STORE

Drugs Sundries Candies Soda Water College Supplies Pennants Text Books — Cigars Cigarettes (C. Emerson Johnson, Prop.)

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

In learning words and what they mean Semantics is the key. How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught OF L.S./M.F.T.

By Jo Levy Northwestern University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



A hopeless frosh they call me But this title I dislike. For who can call me stupid When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swankin Boston University

The "Rah Rah Boys" and "Studious Joes" Possess a common knowledge - For smoking popularity It's Lucky Strike at college!

By Malcolm McNair Syracuse University



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**J. CALEB BOGGS**

for
Representative in Congress

Now serving his second term as Delaware's representative in Congress, he has made an outstanding record, not only for his nation and state, but also for his party. He is recognized by fellow representatives as one of the ablest young members of the House. Congressman Boggs is a graduate of the University of Delaware, has practiced law in Dover and Wilmington. He entered the military service as a private in the Delaware National Guard, served five years in the Army of the U. S., most of the time in combat overseas, emerged with the rank of colonel and decorations for bravery in action. From early in 1946 until his election to Congress for the first time, he was Deputy Judge of the Family Court of New Castle County.

G. DAN ENTERLINE

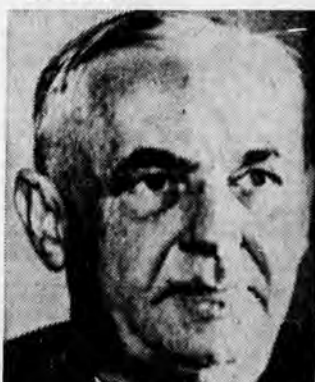
for
State Auditor

One of the leading citizens of Dover, he is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. President of the Board of Education of the Dover Special School District, he was first appointed to the board in April, 1941, and since the establishment of the elective system, he has been re-elected to the board three times without opposition. A charter member and past president of the Dover Kiwanis Club, Mr. Enterline conducts his own wholesale feed distributing business. He is a member of the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church.

**RALPH W. EMERSON**

for
State Treasurer

A prominent Kent County fruit broker and business man, Mr. Emerson is a resident of Wyoming, Delaware, where he was born. He was educated in the Wyoming public schools, at Wilmington Conference Academy in Dover, and at the U. of D. He is a director of the Baltimore Trust Company of Camden and a former member of the State Highway Commission. Mr. Emerson has been an active Republican for many years and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1940. He is a member of the Camden Friends Meeting and of the I.O.O.F.

**WILLIAM R. MURPHY**

for
State Insurance Commissioner

Formerly president of the Board of Elections of Sussex County, Mr. Murphy has been active in Sussex County Republican circles for more than 30 years. He is a native of Milford, where he once served as postmaster. A life insurance broker in the Milford area for over 25 years, Mr. Murphy is well known as a leader in community activities. He is past president of the Carlisle Fire Company of Milford, and past master of Temple Lodge No. 9.

**H. ALBERT YOUNG**

for
Attorney General

An attorney and counsel for defense well known throughout the state, H. Albert Young was graduated from Wilmington High School, the University of Delaware, and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1929, his first position was as clerk in the offices of P. Warren Green, former attorney general. For the past 15 years, he has headed his own law firm. Mr. Young was one of the lawyers instrumental in having women accepted for service on petit and grand juries in the Delaware courts. He served as attorney for the General Assemblies of 1935 and 1939. At present, he is a member of the Committee to Revise the Rules of Criminal Procedure, appointed by judges of Superior and Supreme Courts.



Your Republican Vote is For-- MEN OF ABILITY

FOR-

Enough income taxes — and no more

A net income tax, with deductions for dependents, church and charitable contributions, expenses and taxes of home ownership, losses through casualty and other causes. Tax exemption for G.I.'s in areas of hostility; reduced taxes for officers. Lower income taxes through an intelligent plan for reducing the state debt.

Security for teachers — sound education for children

Retirement security, guaranteed tenure and good salaries for teachers. Modern, well built Delaware schools. Better education for handicapped children at home, in schools, in institutions.

Safe driving on good highways

A better highway system—one that makes more use of by-passes and limited access highways, and other modern travel aids. Better traffic control.

A secure future for state employees

A modern civil service law.

Harmony and safety for labor and management

A State Department of Labor to regulate safety and health in employment, to mediate industrial disputes, and to protect employees, employers and the public.

Better Suburban living

Suburban development roads built to meet State Highway Department standards; when completed, these roads will become part of the state highway system. A New Castle County Park Board, to establish parks and recreation centers whenever a majority of the residents in suburban communities want them, financed by a limited assessment against the property owner. Modern zoning laws for New Castle County land not used for farming.

Help for the farmer, the fisherman, the sportsman

State aid to help fight pests that destroy crops; a better study of poultry and livestock diseases; more state aid to the University of Delaware for agricultural research. Conservation and development of marine, shell and fresh-water fisheries; agricultural areas; wildlife, game, forests and waterways.

First class citizenship for all

Equal opportunity and equal protection under the law—for every citizen.

Good health

Elimination of stream pollution. A genuine mosquito-control program. The American system of private medical care.

Modern state institutions

A modern, statewide corrective system, as recommended by the Federal Bureau of Prisons, in place of the outmoded county workhouse system. A separate, three-member Delaware Supreme Court. A State Department of Public Welfare to administer old-age assistance, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and general relief.

Sound government — soundly financed

A complete reorganization of our state government—to obtain efficiency and economy in administration. A sound foreign policy—and maximum support for the defense of our country. Efficiency and economy in national, state and local government. Free private enterprise. The Republican form of government guaranteed by the Constitution.

AGAINST-

Political spending of public funds
State budget juggling
Swollen payrolls in state departments
Vote bait—reckless promises to attract voters
Waste and extravagance in government
Socialized medicine and the trend toward socialism in government

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 7, 1950

Democrat Young Politicians

(Continued from Page 5)
the legislature, who served on the Board of Elections, was a judge of his own election. Another example of illegal voting was in the New Castle County primary. A deceased Republican city councilman of Wilmington voted three times.

Those practices by the Republican Party and its failure to advocate election reform proves that it is a corrupt machine, which thrives on a fraudulent election system, and clearly brands it as the political party which does not want honest elections in Delaware.

The Republican Party has had control of the attorney general's office for a number of years. Yet, he has failed to prosecute any violations of the election laws. Our candidate for attorney general, Thomas Cooch, prior to the primary election, warned that if there were any violations of election laws by either party, the offenders will be prosecuted if he is elected. The case speaks for itself. The Republican Party intends to reap as much benefit as possible from poor election laws.

Schenck on Call

(Continued from page 1)
Marine Corps from 1946 to the early part of '47, Fred was an all-scholastic fullback for the Minersville High School football team where he was also awarded the distinction of participating in the all-star game held annually in that

Republican Young Politicians

(Continued from Page 5)
period, such as every four years would find Republican support. The Democratic Party would like registration days as frequent as possible. This would allow them to reward the "faithful" more times. The money paid out for the registration sites, and the officers salaries are given to those selected by the Bureau of Registration (which the Democrats control). This is in accordance with the policy of "spend and spend! — elect and elect!"

The Republican Party wants every eligible voter to go to the poll and cast his ballot WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE! Republican representatives in the General Assembly want to hear your views.

area of Pennsylvania. Schenck is the vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity and is an active member of the Varsity Club. Should his deferment be approved, Schenck, upon graduation, plans to go into the field of biological research.

Opportunity For

(Continued from Page 8)
ing equal, preference will be given to veterans and students under 35.

The U. S. Government pays transportation to and from the various countries. The governments of the latter countries pay tuition and a monthly maintenance allowance. In some cases, a small sum is allotted for books and incidental expenses.

As soon as sufficient well-qualified candidates have applied, the U. S. Selection Committee will send the names of five students to each of the participating countries. The latter will choose two from the five, for one-year fellowships.

Local Police

(Continued from page 1)
officials are still unwilling to mar the appearance of the grounds with parking fields.

Meanwhile, the student committee, composed of Art Diver, Jack Christfield, and Roland Walls, is studying the town ordinance governing parking.

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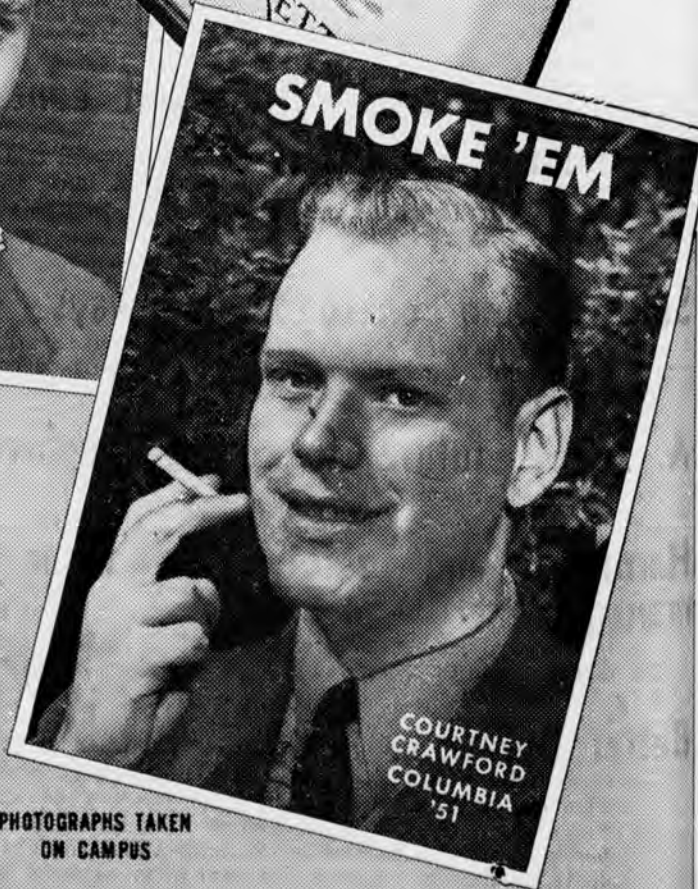
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MUCKENHIRN
U.C.L.A.
'51



D.K. SMITH
U. OF MINN.
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