

Social Whirl Swings Into Step With Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra

S.G.A.'s Harvest Ball, with Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra, is just two weeks away. Long a member of music's legendary "Top Ten," Dorsey is now at the peak of his career. His current band has been called his greatest, and record sales, personal appearance grosses, and college prom bookings indicate overwhelming public approval of this latest edition in JD's musical history.

After the Dorseys split-up in 1936, while playing an engagement at the famed Glen Island Casino in New York, Jimmy retained the band under his own name, and Tommy formed a new group. He soon completed the "magic cycle" by playing the Paramount Theater, the Meadowbrook in New Jersey, and the Palladium in Hollywood. By 1939 JD had hit the musical jackpot, and had his first million-sales recording, "John Silver," for Decca Records.

In the following two years, the Dorsey crew broke all existing attendance marks and record sales. Among the famous Dorsey platters of this era were "Amapola," "Green Eyes," "Tangerine," and "I Hear A Rhapsody."

A band within the band, "The Original Dorseyland" has been responsible for the phenomenal Dixieland craze that is sweeping the country and for the widespread Charleston dance revival. Jimmy's recent records of "Sweet Georgia Brown," "When You Were A Tulip," "Charley My Boy," and "Kiss Me" are among the country's favorites. The Dorsey name still spells platter magic.

Featured with Dorsey in his local appearance here at Delaware will be some of the leading instrumentalists and vocalists in the nation, plus all the famous JD arrangements that have written their own blazing chapter in musical history. Your "Date To Dance With Dorsey" will be a date to remember.

Social Chairman Don Cherr's committee heads include John Buechele on Tickets; Don Reith, Decorations; Joan McCain, Chaplains; and Clark MacWright, Publicity.

Tickets are \$3.60 per couple and go on sale next week. The dance will be informal and will last from 8 until 12. Don't forget November 3 in the Field House.

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Musical Master



JIMMY DORSEY

Grounds Com. Plans Repetition Of Clean Up Drive

The S.G.A. sponsored Student Grounds Committee has been re-organized this year and Frank Hewlett appointed Chairman. Dr. Dolio is the faculty adviser to the six members on the committee. Last year the committee conducted a campus betterment campaign with good results. The grass in the plot between University Hall and the Library was reseeded and a general campus clean-up was accomplished.

Tentatively, plans are under way to conduct another campaign this year to improve the appearance of the campus. Signs will be posted; pictures of campus eyesores will be run in *The Review*; and certain areas will be fenced off and reseeded.

Under discussion are plans to allow smoking in classes and exams which last longer than an hour. It was also proposed that metal name plates be placed on the buildings on campus. One serious problem currently under consideration by the Student Grounds Committee is lunch paper thrown on College Avenue by commuters who eat their lunch in cars. This will be remedied by trash containers placed along the street.

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Modern Italian Paintings Exhibited In Art Gallery

The Art Gallery is now exhibiting a collection of original paintings by Contemporary Italian Artists. This Exhibition, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, is a selection of paintings from the Guiseppe Verrocchi Collection, Milan, Italy. It was shown first in Venice's Royal Palace in the summer of 1950 and again at the Milan Fair in the spring of 1951. It comes to the University from its first showing in this country at the Time-Life International in New York. Many well-known Italian painters are represented in a great variety of moods and styles. This is demonstrated by the vigorous painting entitled "Vulcan's Forge" by DeChirico and the classically serene one called "The Boat of Faggots" by Donghi. The exhibition will be on view during library hours through October the twentieth.

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Senior Tea

Attention, Seniors! On Wednesday, October 24th from 3 to 5 p.m., President and Mrs. Perkins will welcome members of the senior class at their home, Belmont Hall, for an informal tea. Richard Harris, senior class president, asks the full cooperation of all seniors since this will present a good opportunity to become better acquainted with President and Mrs. Perkins.

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Ag Fraternity Sponsors Barn Dance

"Lehigh Valley Boys" Furnish the Music; Bob Davis, Chancellor, Heads Committee

Once again the familiar phrases of "swing your partner" and "do-si-do" will ring out for all campus hill-billies. Caller Hugh Roberts of Wilmington and Tony Cartelli's *Lehigh Valley Boys* will spark the doin's at "Carpy's Holler" Friday night from 9 to 1 P.M. when Alpha Zeta, the National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity, will sponsor a good old-fashioned Square Dance and Hoe-down in the Field House.

No city-slickers or "revenooers" will be allowed past the door as old clothes are in order all evening for dancing "country style".

You don't have to be a whiz to be able to dance a square, and anyone with a speck of mountain rhythm in his bones is invited to come right along and join the fun. Best of all, it won't be a drain on the money-jug at only fifty cents a "varmint", tax included, at the gate and all vittles and apple squeezin's (cider) are to be had "fer free."

An able committee of Alpha Zeta men is working hard to make the dance a big success and is to be commended for securing the services of Mr. Roberts, who was also caller at the Ag. Club dance in May of this year. Tony Cartelli's *Lehigh Valley Boys* are a genuine four-piece Square Dance orchestra, complete with bass fiddle, banjo, guitar, violin, and all the other paraphernalia essential to the work of a hoe-down combo. The dance committee is headed by the Chancellor of the Delaware Chapter of Alpha Zeta, Bob Davis. He is expertly assisted by the publicity chairman of the committee, Ed Kedda and Don Morton, Jim Silva, Paul Catts, Charles Almond, Andrew Anderson, and Alec Rogers, who make up the rest of the committee's roster.

So come on all you "Feather Merchants", grab your "purty" little country Nell and sashay over to the Field House this Friday, October 19, between 9 and 1 p.m., to that real barn dance. There, for only fifty cents on the dollar, you can "Swing 'er high, and swing 'er low, and swing that gal in calico." You had better get a move on, too, 'cause "time's a-wastin'!"

Program For '51 College Hour Is Announced

Eleven o'clock on Thursdays is a time which every student should mark in red on his calendar. This hour is set aside for programs presented under the auspices of College Hour. The programs are widely varied and are aimed at arousing student interest.

Several College Hour programs have already taken place. Next on the agenda is "Miss TD," sponsored by the Rally Club and Varsity Club. The date is October 25. The following week, November 1, a Polish exile will speak on conditions in Poland before and after the war. His talk will touch on Communism and the Voice of Free Europe. The Delaware Student Teachers' Association will sponsor a skit "Too Young to Know" on November 15. The cast for this skit will be made up of second graders from the Newark Elementary School.

November 29 is the date set for the Talent Review which will acquaint the student body with some of the talents of fellow students. The Delmelodians, the University's own student orchestra, will present a program for College Hour on December 6. An E-52 Playbill is scheduled for presentation at College Hour on January 10, 1952.

This wide range of program is designed with student interest as its primary goal. If it receives real student support and cooperation, College Hour will become steadily better and be a real force for good on the Delaware campus.

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Rat Riot Features 'Wheels on Parade'

Another class-sponsored pep-fest is scheduled to rock the campus tonight. This time the Frosh will do the honors. The program will include a car parade sponsored by the rally club, a bon fire, skits and a speaker. In charge of the proceedings are Gall Conway and Skip Hoffman, newly elected co-chairmen of the freshman class.

The parade will start at 7:30 p. m. on South College Avenue and continue over to East Park Place to Academy Street and from there to Main Street and the Old College parking lot. At Frazer Field there will be a bon fire and the Freshman Class will present skits.

There will be a prize of 15 dollars for the most originally decorated car. This plus the second and third prize will be presented Saturday at the football game.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary "Ag" fraternity will sponsor the dance after the pep fest.

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Alumnae Association Will Entertain Former Dean

All students who are relatives of alumnae of the University of Delaware and other students who would like to meet Dean Emeritus Winifred J. Robinson when she is in town on Sunday, October 21, are cordially invited by the Alumnae Association to an informal gathering in Warner Hall Lounge between three and five o'clock in the afternoon. Members of the Faculty, Alumnae, Alumni, other friends, and their families are also being invited. Dr. Robinson was the first dean of the Women's College, holding that office for twenty-four years. Robinson Hall on the campus is named in her honor.

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SURE WE WON!

See Sports Page for Game Story

Students Elect Football Queen For Wilm. Finale

Monday, October 22, will mark the beginning of a week-long campaign for the selection of Delaware's first Blue Hens Football Sweetheart. The election will be held Friday, October 26, with the S.G.A. handling the polls. All voting will end at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Nearly every campus organization has entered a candidate in the contest and many groups are now having "closed door" sessions, mapping out unique campaign programs for their contestants.

The winner of the Sweetheart contest will be presented at the half time by the Delaware-Muhlenberg game by S.G.A. president, William S. Hearn. Up until this time, the name of the contest winner will not be revealed. Just before the Sweetheart is announced, the candidates will be driven around the field in open convertibles. The University Band will provide music and suitable formations for the ceremony.

At 7:00 p.m. Friday evening, October 26, a motorcade of gaily decorated cars will leave Delaware Avenue for the "Beat Muhlenberg Rally" being held in Wilmington's Rodney Square at 7:30. The parade will be given a police escort from the outskirts of Wilmington to the rally. Each contestant will be presented at the rally and there will be several short talks by University officials.

Phil Dynan, Athletic Publicity Director, is the originator of the entire idea. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair at Delaware.

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Selective Service Tests Scheduled For College Men

Applications for the December 13, 1951, and the April 24, 1952, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at the Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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Frosh Thwart Court

The sophomore court was to have held its regular trial for freshman offenders last Thursday, but a peculiar circumstance prevented any court proceedings—the indictment slips were stolen.

The sophomores placed a box in the Student Union into which violations slips were deposited. These violation slips were to be picked up by the court and used to prosecute wayward freshmen. But someone stole the box—can you guess who?

Has anyone seen the box?

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EDITORIALS

Everybody's Job

Are You Guilty?

Did you cut across the campus grounds recently? Perhaps you walked across the grass in front of Mitchell Hall to get to University Hall, or perhaps you took the short cut to Evans Hall via the grass. If you are in the habit of walking across the grass, then you are guilty of destroying the beauty of your campus.

Here is why. First, the number of maintenance employees has decreased in the past few years. Secondly, the university can not get extra workers, and if they could get them, the University could not pay them, according to Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator. Why? The inflation is the primary reason. Since the 1941-1942 session, salaries and wages for maintenance employees have gone up 400%.

Look around and you will notice the decreasing beauty of our grounds. Weeds are growing around most of the bushes; this ground used to be cultivated. Worn paths and patches of brown earth can be seen in many places around the campus. The ivy has not only grown over many screens but has even pushed its way through. Even the grass has been left to seed. Mr. Grubb seriously doubts that the campus will ever look as beautiful as it did in the past.

Every time you walk on the grass, you are helping to kill it. When the grass is killed, another part of our famed campus beauty is destroyed.

We suggest that some organization, such as the I.F.C. or S.G.A., promote a project to clean up and beautify the campus. Perhaps a Saturday could be set aside to have a general campus clean-up by the student body; a "Keep Your Campus Beautiful Day."

Remember, every time you use the campus grounds for a sidewalk or an athletic field, you are guilty of destroying the campus—your campus.

R. D. B.

Hats Off!

The Juniors Have Done It Again

Last semester when the Junior Class opened its '53 Store and held a very successful *Minstrel Show*, it was labeled the most active and successful class in years. Last Friday night, the juniors confirmed this opinion with the finest pep fest held on the Delaware campus since the war.

The fest took the form of a huge parade with the band, a fine float, and many spirited marchers. The noise and color of the spectacle will be long remembered, and often repeated, we hope.

The pep fest committee deserves high praise for its organizational work. Let's see you better it, seniors. We do not think you can.

D. K.

Theatre Review

By GIL KOFFLER

"The Fourposter" is a delightful play. It is also the name of a type of bed prevalent at the turn of the century. This bed and two live actors, plus props, are the only constituents of a refreshing and entertaining period play which stopped briefly at the Wilmington Playhouse last week on its way to New York.

Unique because of its introduction to the American stage of the newest husband and wife acting team, Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, "The Fourposter" is unusual in other respects: it has only two people in the cast; it covers a span of thirty-five years; and it involves elaborate changes in the decoration of one room. But most of all, "The Fourposter" is to be applauded for its delicate handling of scenes and situations that could easily become embarrassing or vulgar.

The play dashes headlong into the most potentially embarrassing scene of all, a couple in a bedroom on their wedding night. A combination of very talented acting and a sensitive, well-constructed plot pulls this scene up to its eventual high level. The actors even play the last part of the scene in bed together, but manage to give no offense. The play plunges on, threading its way through labor pains, possible adultery, and minor family crises, and ends on a sentimental note, the husband carrying the wife out across the threshold thirty-five years after he carried her in.

"The Fourposter" is an excellent, humorous, sentimental, delicate play, and the acting is faultless.

It's YOUR Paper Let's Have Opinions About Our Editorial

By JANET SHAW

Hear ye! Hear ye! What do you think of the editorials in *The Review*?

We cornered a few of you unsuspecting victims in the "Scrounge" the other day, and after much pulling and prying, we managed to extract some secret information concerning the way you feel about our editorials.

Sure, most of you read them or at least scan them to see what's up! But, when it comes right down to real interest in what they're saying... well, then, you just shrug your shoulders and pass on to the jokes or the sports news. To put it bluntly, you don't think the editorials are sufficiently important to "waste" time on. What's wrong?

With a little more quizzing and some encouraging prods, we unearthed a real sparkler of a suggestion—let campus current events be the theme of our editorials. And why not? That's something all of us are interested in, something that may be able to ignite our school spirit. Let's raise some controversial question, you suggested, and knock it around for a while. After all, everyone enjoys a good sane argument. This suggestion was made by you! Let's see you show some interest in following it through! Let's have some topics that you consider to be especially vital!

We don't ask you to unquestioningly agree with our every word. We do ask you to read what we have to say and respect it as an opinion. If you don't agree, why not sit down and write us a letter. Remember, *The Review* is your paper. Come on! Help us to make the editorials what you want! Let's have them serve you and the college.

Copy Deadline

Henceforth, the copy deadline for all material to be printed in *The Review* will be 8:00 P. M. Monday evening, for inclusion in the issue that comes out the following Friday. This applies to staff writers, news contributors, Greek Column writers, advertisers and everyone else submitting copy. If for any reason copy cannot be in by that time, but can be in by Tuesday at 7:00 P. M., advance arrangements must be made with the Makeup Editor, News Editor, or an Associate Editor.

Don Kidden
Editor

... 'Neath the Arches

By TOM O'DONNELL and JACK FAIRCHILD

Coed: Well, dear, what shall we do? I'm not about to do the same old thing this weekend.

Campus "A" Man: I don't know. Saturday afternoons are so dull. Say, I've got it! Let's go down to the Fraternity House!

Coed: Oh, peachy keen. Is it allowed? What'll we do there?

Campus "A" Man: Of course it's allowed now. Boys are permitted to invite girls into the Houses every Saturday and Sunday afternoon. We can watch television, or dance, if you like, or just sit on the porch and TALK.

Yes, it would be wonderful. And it is not all talk, either. The plan to allow girls in the fraternity houses from one to six on Saturday and Sunday afternoons without chaperones has passed every-one and everything except two committees. Let us hope that it will receive the green light in these two final testing grounds.

Admittedly, it would be an excellent opportunity for the students to prove that they are mature enough not to abuse the privileges that most other campuses accept as natural rights. This system would also provide incentive for students

It's An Injustice

By GLENN DILL

Boy, am I in a rut! Here I am flunkin' quizzes, loosing popularity with the opposite sex, and, what's more—oh, well, I may as well introduce myself. I'm Freddy Freshman. In short, I'm disillusioned, disheartened, discouraged, and disgusted.

You there, and you, too. Yes, all of you upperclassmen are the aggravators of my sorry plight. When I arrived here Freshmen Week, I was amazed at the scenery. Colorful visions of glad times ahead filled my mind when I observed my feminine classmates. My dreams came to a complete halt when the uncouth but fortunate sophomores, juniors, and seniors hit town. Persuasive chatter of upperclassmen and alluring social events of fraternities took a tremendous toll. Creatures such as scot-free frosh girls have ceased to exist.

However, my difficulties failed to slacken. September 21, marked the beginning of hunting season for the lowly and, I assure you, completely harmless freshman. Before I step from a building, it is a necessity that I check on the possibilities of ambush from ticket-happy Sophomores.

All of this leaves me in a sad state of affairs. However, I have a prediction—there'll come a day! If any of you readers happen to be a future freshman, let this be a word of warning. I'll be a sophomore NEXT year. Beware!

to remain on campus over the weekends. Those whose homes are too distant for frequent weekend visits will now have something to enliven the dull Saturdays and Sundays. Of the many ideas suggested to change Delaware from a "suitcase college," this "afternoon open-house" idea is without a doubt the greatest.

It is the general opinion of those who attended the very nice pre-game gatherings at Theta Chi and K. A. last Saturday afternoon that something to do in the afternoon does wonders for the alleviation of dreary days. Although these two get-togethers were more than mere spontaneous affairs, the principle is the same—the parties were wonderful and everyone had a swell time.

IDLE CHATTER: As a result of the many complaints, Knoll girls can now eat breakfast at Commons. . . . The Fabulous Park Perine gracing our campus once again. . . . Many cheers for the Junior class pep-fest and terrific float. . . . At Friday night's dance, Suzanne Parrott's pianoing and George Grande's trombone-juggling act were outstanding. . . . What Warner Hall biology major is terrifying everyone with her pet dogfish, "Gloria"? . . . Who unnailed the Knoll windows? . . . Lucy Sala split last weekend between Princeton and Virginia. . . . Alice Crispin is having trouble learning her lines for "Life With Father". . . . Returned Student Teachers: Alice Martin (teaching Latin and Spanish), Barbara Battin, Arlene McGee, Sue Brown, Sally Moore, and Betty Boyce. Glad to see you back. . . .

For school spirit, take a gander at the signs at Hanover. . . . Is F. S. sharing showers with waste paper baskets at Warner? . . . And who was delivering "cokes" through the windows about 10:30 P.M. last week at Boletus? . . . Shockley and Schmittinger were seen with their dates. . . . Freshmen noticeably absent from their cheering section at Saturday's game. By the way, the cheerleaders agree that the cheering was better than usual. . . . That cute Junior coed and friends "off-limits" Friday night. . . . Alumni Jack Hitchens and Bill Doiby were noticeably present at "Shack" Benoit's wild after-the-game party. . . . Says Ralph Keil, "half a car is better than none". . . . New Fads: Squirrel shooting at 5 A.M. and Dying hair(?) . . . Where is the Sophomore Court? Next Saturday the Freshmen can escape punishment for good by beating the Sophs in the Annual Field Day.

RECENTLY PINNED: Merle Lank and Paul "Tex" Montague; Nancy Newton and Jim Burry.

RECENTLY MARRIED: Lois Hileman and Bob Burk at Fort Bliss.

Be good, everybody!

Groove Dust

By DAVE HOYER

This week is as good a time as any to relieve a gripe that has burdened us for some time. In other words "Who is this cat, Mario Lanza?" It amazes us how a singer can shout his way into popularity the way he has. Evidently he made his start in the film medium with the technicolor "extravaganza," "That Midnight Kiss;" and, due to weeks of previous roadwork, he was able to out-shout Kathryn Grayson from the director's name all the way to "The End." Since then two other master-musicals have been graced by the tremendous quantity of his voice. "The Toast of Caruso;" both of these in color also. Perhaps he owes his fame to his rosy cheeks. During the success of his films he jumped into the recorded music business and made several big sellers including "Be My Love" and "The Loveliest Night of the Year." Our gripe is, then; how can a romantic ballad be romantic when it is loud enough to shatter the human ear drum?

Lanza may be a fine operatic tenor, but he certainly isn't smooth enough to do justice to a good popular tune. However, Mario's success becomes greater and greater matched only by his waistline, and who are we to question greatness?

The Jazz World:

The one and only Kenton will be in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia this coming Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This nationwide tour which started in Dallas on September 27 is the "Innocations in Modern Music II." With personnel like June Christy, Pete Rugolo, Maynard Ferguson, and the whole "Innocations I" group, the tour promises to provide many memorable moments in jazz.

News About Men In Service Received

The Public Information Offices of the armed forces have been busy this week releasing bulletins about former Delaware students.

Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas reports that Private Joe Yucht has completed his basic airman indoctrination course.

Fort George Meade, Md. reports: Private Archie Rapposelli is assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Private Frank A. Jones is assigned to the Fifth Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Private Raymond J. Mammerella is assigned to the Eighth Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Private Thomas Hopkins has completed processing at the 2053rd Reception Center and is assigned to the Fifth Armored Division, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for basic training.

THE BATTLE OF BROWN

As we were shuffling down the halls of hallowed Harter the other afternoon, we heard coming over a certain transom what sounded like rumblings from a council of war. The topic under discussion was the freshmen living in the luxurious suites of Brown Hall, while upperclassmen rotted in the dungeons of Harter and Mosher.

We imagined what might come from this belligerent pow-wow. Dick Saunders, a tall angular chap, sits nestled in the deep folds of a Morris chair. A long, white cigarette holder dangles from his recently manicured hands. He is attired in a silk, Chinese kimono with a white ascot cascading down his neck. His feet covered by a pair of alligator pullman slippers rest on an exquisite petit-point hassock. His outfit is topped by a freshmen dink of the traditional colors. Frank Young, Dick's roommate, is sitting on the other side of the giant fireplace. Frank is dressed in a maroon velvet smoking jacket. His white dress shirt and black tie, coupled with his mirrored-shined shoes and black Bermuda walking shorts, give him the overall appearance of extreme neatness. Frank has an expensive Meerschaum pipe clenched in his teeth. His outfit also boasts the omni-present dink.

DICK: (Putting down his copy of *Weird Comics*) Do you think the upper classmen are really resentful of our quarters, Frank?

FRANK: (Looking up from a record album he has been thumbing through) I have that feeling, Dick. Yes, for some reason I have that feeling.

DICK: At first I thought all freshmen were exasperated upon—you know, sort of a tradition—but when I noticed that none of the other chaps finished the day wringing wet—well, I began to wonder.

Dean Promises Protection

FRANK: Yes, I should think you would. Dean Daugherty has pledged protection from some football players, but I don't know the lesser of the two evils. Kaplowitz and Mountain look like they might turn their backs while the rowdies attack us.

DICK: I wrote home for a Thompson sub yesterday but as yet it hasn't come.

FRANK: That's the thing that might discourage the sows. Listen to them!

Outside of the window is heard the rumblings of an angry, surging mob. The mass of humanity is made up of junior and senior students. The mob makes no hostile move other than a periodic peg of a piece of garbage at the window. They seem content to just mill around and look sullen. Their lighted faggots cast an awesome light around them.

DICK: It reminds me of the Ku Klux Klan. Sure wish I had my Thompson.

FRANK: (Rises, crosses the room and pulls a rhino-hide snake whip from behind the door). I think I'll keep this thing handy in case this mob tries to move in.

At that instant the door breaks open and Bill Young (no relation to Frank) and Ed Ralph scramble in, slamming the heavy door behind them. A barrage of assorted fruits and vegetable hit the window.

Outsmarted

ED: (Out of breath gasps) We tried to sneak out and inform the Dean of this action, but were intercepted by an enemy patrol in front of the Dean's house. (Ed is a student of military science.)

FRANK: Steady, man, get hold of yourself. What's happened to Bill?

Bill Young has fallen on the couch a mass of cuts and abrasions. He is unable to talk, but motions for a bottle of Nehi on the table. Dick holds his head up, and pours the contents of the bottle down Bill's throat.

DICK: There, that should fix you up.

ED: They far outnumbered us; however, our rear guard tactics were magnificent. Bill here acted as the rear guard while I ran on ahead. One of the devils had a red hot bicycle chain which accounts for Bill's condition. He was sterling. I've recommended him for the Order of the Hand.

FRANK: (Looking out of the window) The blighters that were chasing seem to be inciting the mob. Oh, oh, they are beginning to move toward the door.

Help At Last!

At that moment a messenger enters with a violin case.

MESSSENGER: Who is Dick Saunders?

DICK: I am.

MESSSENGER: Sign here.

Dick signs and the messenger departs.

DICK: It's the machine gun.

The rest cheer, all but Bill Young, he has passed out from the effects of the Nehi.

ED (Excitedly) I'll figure the trajectory while you load it.

DICK: Skip it, I'm not going to fire until I see the whites of their lamps.

Dick loads the gun and stands

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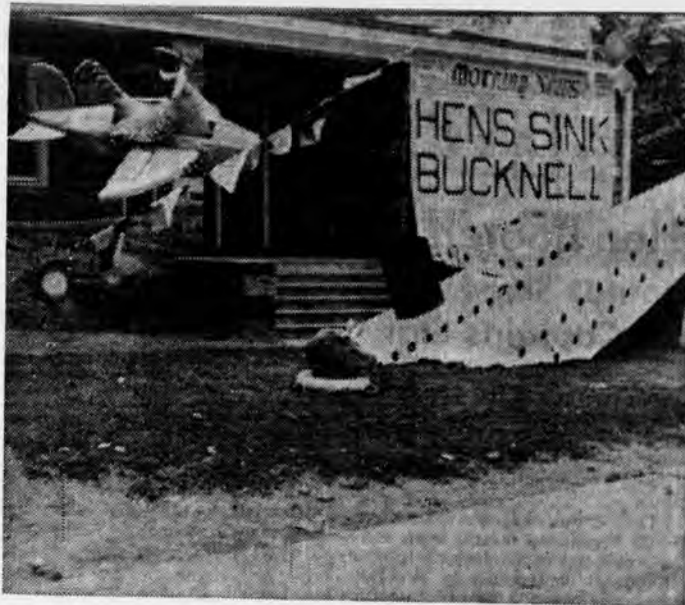
Amen, Everybody

Slightly fed up with the famous journalistic adage that readers love to see their names in print, the Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma, printed the following in a box at the top of the front page:

"It is the fervent wish of the Daily to make all its readers happy—therefore, in compliance with an age-old demand, the Daily is publishing today the name of every student in the university. Amen."

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Last Year's Winner



The above photo is a reproduction of the prize-winning display during Homecoming Week last year. Kappa Alpha, the producers of this gem, received top honors for their efforts.

Gold Trophy Offered for Decorations

Friday, October 26, will herald considerable attention on campus. It is on that day, preceding the Muhlenberg game, that a trophy will be awarded by the cheerleaders to the fraternity house or dormitory with the most original and well-executed pre-game decorations. This 15-inch gold trophy is placed in the winning fraternity or dorm for one year.

According to the cheerleader's constitution, it is the purpose of the squad "to award the Cheerleader's Perpetual Decorations Trophy for the best decorations done by undergraduate university students, a maximum expenditure

of \$25.00 per group. . . The decision of 'winner' will be decided by three judges CHOSEN BY THE CHEERLEADERS from the faculty."

IN THESE DECORATIONS THERE WILL BE NO "MECHANICALLY" OPERATED PARTS!

In the past four years, Kappa Alpha Fraternity has received two awards with Warner Hall and ATO each receiving one.

Flash . . . New substitute cheerleaders recently selected are Lois West, Kay Knighton, Nancy Brant, Caroline Weiner, and Don Horne.

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What's Your Trouble, Chum? You Weak or Something?

Speaking as the collective female voice of Texas College of Arts and Industries, columnist Betty Barber for the South Texan gives the men some advice:

"Girls don't expect you to read Emily Post, but they hate to stand in front of a door waiting for a fellow to open it, when he comes along and asks, 'Whatta' matter, you weak or something?'"

"There are common courtesies that girls appreciate, such as opening of car doors, help in being seated, rising when she enters the room and letting her go ahead of you."

Other hints: When you are telling your life story, don't be conceited about it. Be subtle about implying you are a superman.

Don't brag about previous con-

quests. The girls say they "aren't particularly interested."

"Then," continues Miss Barber, "there is the coupe casanova. He takes a girl out for a Coke, then parks someplace and tries to squeeze it out of her. When a girl says no when asked for a goodnight kiss, the fellow should accept her answer."

First Visiting Scholar of Year Discusses Obligations of Authors

Miss Elizabeth Bowen, the first literary scholar of the 1951-52 season, will speak in Brown Hall Lounge at 2:30 Friday afternoon and at 8:15 Friday evening. The program will be sponsored by the Committee on Cultural Activities. The topic of her talk will be *The Novel on Both Sides of the Atlantic*, emphasizing the special functions and obligations of today's authors.

Miss Bowen's appearance in Newark coincides with the publication of her newest novel, *The Shelbourne Hotel*, a charming picture of life in Dublin for the past 125 years.

She will be the guest of honor of the English Department during the day and will be entertained at luncheon together with students invited by the department. Many students will have an opportunity to meet Miss Bowen in group discussions scheduled during the day.

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E-52 Players Work Hard To Stage "Life With Father"

The E-52 production of "Life With Father," to be presented on the Mitchell Hall stage on October 24, 25, and 26, has the most universal appeal of any play given at the University of Delaware for a long time. Every husband sees a little bit of his wife in Vinnie, and every wife recognizes her own husband in Father. Most of the students will see something from their own homelife enacted on stage. Walter Winchell called "Life With Father" "public entertainment number one." The show is recorded in Broadway history as the longest running play, with over 3,000 performances to its credit.

Although the basic struggle of the play is to get Father baptized, the production staffs and committees are having quite a struggle getting together Victorian antiques, designing elaborate scenery, and turning brunettes into authentic redheads. The latter problem has not yet been solved by Alice Jane Matthews, chairman of the make-up committee, but progress has been made in other lines. Wayne Kirklyn, chairman of scene construction, and Mr. Herman Middleton, technical director, have designed and built an elaborate Victorian set, complete with gingerbread, cornices, and stairway. Mary Lou King, chairman of the scene painting committee, is in charge of the most complicated paint job in the history of the Players. To paint the Victorian wallpaper pattern, three stencils, twelve feet long, have been made; and each stencil design overlaps the other. When the painting is completed, the flats will have five coats of paint.

Of all 142 props which Nancy Schnabel, property chairman, has to assemble, including a china pug-dog, a sterling silver tea service, a complete dining room suite, tiddlywinks, and a copy of the NEW YORK TIMES from 1888, she has had the most difficulty in finding six silver napkin holders. Jeanne Mitchell, head of the costume committee, has borrowed five complete outfits from Newark residents, the committee is making five more, and they will rent fifteen. It should be recognized that without the fine cooperation and interest of the residents of Newark, the Players would probably not be able to produce such an authentic play.

According to unofficial statistics, three students will have worked backstage to each one of the actors on stage. The production staff includes:

Director Dr. C. Robert Kase
Assistant Director Norma Levine
Production Manager Robert Waples
Play Selection & Casting Elbert Chance
Business Robert Starks
Publicity Roberta Sloman
Stage Manager Wayne Kirklyn
Properties Nancy Schnabel
Costumes Jeanne Mitchell
Scene Construction Wayne Kirklyn
Lighting Don Stricker
Sound Craig Snader
Scene Painting Mary Louise King
Make-up Alice Jane Matthews
House Manager Joan McCain
Promptress Madalyn Brown
Company Manager Ted Marshall

Committees include:
Publicity—Catherine Glennon, Barbara Baker, Norma Parkes, Betty Andrews, Harvey Porter, Jack Sevinson.

Stage Crew—Joe Koffenberg, Joe Mendum, Bill Scott.

Properties—Joan Stokes, Lee Dannehower, Marty Snyder, Bob Leshem, Norma Levine, Lynda Smith.

Costumes—Edna Evans, Edythe Sande, Donald Bradley.

Scene Painting—Nancy Kroger, Lois Pellegrin, Ellen Underlieder, Barbara Baker, Margaret Robison, Janet Kennedy, Clark Pardee, Bob Leshem.

Tickets are one sale at the Box Office in Mitchell Hall from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. on weekdays. Student tickets at the back of the Student Athletic Association Books are recognized.

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Alpha Phi Omega Takes Charge Of 'Lost and Found'

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity has been granted S.G.A. approval to operate the Lost and Found currently managed by Milt Roberts, Coordinator of Student Affairs. APO expects to begin operation of this service from their new location in the basement of Robinson Hall sometime during the early part of next week.

APO, known on campus particularly for the Student Used Book Exchange, sought this project as an additional service to offer the students. The Lost and Found will be operated in conjunction with the Book Exchange in that the fraternity member on duty in the Exchange will handle both of these services.

An outline of how APO proposes to conduct the Lost and Found has been submitted to the Committee on Student Economic Services for final approval. Meanwhile, the APO men are preparing the room for the new project by installing locks on the drawers where the articles will be kept.

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Teachers Return To Learn

By HELEN LILLEY

This past week you may have noticed a few additional students on campus. You will recognize these people by their harassed expressions and rasping voices. Professors will know them because they punctuate every sentence with a question mark. They, with professional diplomacy, answer all questions with "No, you can wait until the end of the period." You may even see a few who have neglected to remove from above their ear that egobuilding instrument, the red pencil. The really arch proponents are still clinging defensively with a menacing look to the great pedagogical weapon, the yard stick.

Yes, we're speaking of that small but valiant vanguard, the student teachers, who for the past six weeks have been testing in the public schools of our state the information which they have been plowing away here. If you ask them how they like it, some will say they "loved it," some will say it was "O.K.," and then there are those who only mutter, "The little brats!"

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Photographers See, Discuss Color Slides

The Photography Club met Thursday, October 11, in Recitation Hall. Several new members were there. Helmut Dressler, one of the new German students, gave an exhibition of color slides that he took while in Germany. The slides were pictures of flowers, mostly orchids, taken in greenhouses. Discussions on each slide concerning composition and contrast were held along with the exhibition.

The club is planning many functions like those held last year, such as model slides, lectures, outside speakers, and exhibition nights. In addition, the club plans many new activities such as outings, contests, and courses in color photography.

A course in darkroom technique is being offered to those who would like to learn to develop and print their own photos. This will begin in the near future, and some people have already signed up for it. Everyone in the University is invited to join this course.

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ELIZABETH BOWEN

REVIEW — — SPORTS

Fighting Blue Hens Slaughter P.M.C. Cadets in One-sided Fray

Freshman Hagerty Scores Again

With the ease of a well oiled machine, the Delaware "Blue Hens" methodically and expertly humbled the cadets of Pennsylvania Military Academy 46-2 last Saturday night at the Wilmington ball park.

In one of the most one sided affairs witnessed by Delaware followers since the mighty teams of coach Bill Murray, the "Hens" came within a point of duplicating their feat of a week ago when they rolled over West Chester 47-20. As in the latter game, the "fightin' Blue Hens" opened the game wide with a 39 point second half.

Miller Heads Attack Again

From the opening kick-off there was little doubt as to the outcome of the fracas. However, it was a pleasure to see how well the Delaware offense worked. Don Miller again led the attack that was virtually unstoppable. A new offensive combination, in the persons of Miller and Frank Serpleo, came into prominence. This duo ate up precious yardage whenever it was needed. In all, Miller completed 9 of 12 aeriels, three of which were good for touchdowns of 15, 20, and 27 yards. Bob Hagerty, brilliant freshman halfback, who scored three six-pointers against West Chester, latched on to the first of the Miller TD passes good for fifteen yards. The second went to "Bucky" Walters, the third to Jimmy Ford good for twenty seven yards. Walters put on a great display of running, several times chalking up long gains from quick openers. Not too much can be said for the ramming fullback, Joe Scarcia. Although hurt in the second quarter, Scarcia scored the "Hens" initial touchdown, and set up the third with a thirty-one yard return of the second half kick-off.

While the Delaware offensive rolled on at will, the defensive platoon added another great job to its previous record. The "Blue Hens" defensive team put tremendous pressure on the passing arm of the much heralded "Yommie" Costello. The PMC back did a wonderful job considering the fact that the Delaware forwards were consistently outchargin' the cadets' linemen. The big standout for the "Blue Hens" was Jim Eberle, who constantly broke through to upset the PMC ball carriers. Eberle also figured in the scoring by blocking a punt and falling on it in the end zone. In the defensive backfield, Joe Lank was ever present. He recovered one PMC fumble and batted down scores of Costello's aeriels.

Kehoe, Carzo Run Wild

Saturday was the debut of several "Hens" who have not seen much action to date. Standouts in this group were quarterback Jerry Kehoe, who directed the "Hens" to two touchdowns, scoring one himself on an intercepted pass. Along with Kehoe, was Rocco Carzo, who exhibited some outstanding running from his fullback post. Carzo scored the "Blue Hens" seventh score with a 37 yard jaunt.

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Intramural Football

FLASH—The KA Rebels arose and upset a favored Theta Chi team last Tuesday to the tune of 20-6. The Rebels scored in the first half on a pass from Utt to Harris, and then added two more in the second. The Schmittinger to Shockley combine for Theta Chi was good for many long gains but failed to cross the goal line until the closing minutes of play.

This fall the Intramural touch football league includes three independent teams, Commuters "A", Commuters "B", and Mosher Hall. These teams must be regarded as a potential threat to the fraternity loop as last year the championship was copped from Sig Ep. by an independent team, the Hangovers, sparked by Bob Shockley. The lack of independent teams caused the fusing of the two leagues.

The season got under way Wednesday when a powerful Sigma Nu team topped Commuters "A", 21 to 0. Delts were victorious over Pi Kappa Alpha with a 13 to 6 score. A. T. O. came up with a 19 to 6 win over Phi Kappa Tau, but on Friday suffered a terrific setback at the hands of K. A., score 30 to 0.

Friday, October 12, Theta Chi showed its strength with an impressive victory over a powerful Sig. Ep. team, 17 to 10. The addition of new talent definitely makes Theta Chi the team to be watched. After losing their starter, Commuters "A" came back to top D. T. D., 19 to 12, and Commuters "B", making their first appearance, defeated Mosher 25 to 15. Pi Kappa Alpha set down A. E. Pi 6 to 0, and Sigma Nu looked impressive with a 22 to 6 victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

IT DOESN'T PAY

At Ohio State university it doesn't pay to cheat. Minimum punishment is failure of the course and an added five hours on requirements for graduation.

Chick'n Chat

By JANET VANSANT

First of all, I want to thank Arlene McGee for the terrific job she has done these last couple of years for *The Review*. She has been actively interested in girls' sports and originated the now weekly column "Chick'n Chat." While I'm patting her on the back, I may as well "expose the real dope" since she conveniently left herself out last week. No knife in the back, no anonymous skeletons, just some real lowdown. I realize I'm taking my chances because she is a Phys. Ed. major, but then, I am too, so I guess I can protect myself if need be.

Arlene is a senior PE major, hails from Milford, Delaware, and has spent the last six weeks student teaching in the Newark schools. You can find her mixed up in many organizations on campus including the exclusive Astronomers' Club, but then that is another matter. Anyway to get back to my revelations, "Molly" was initiated into

All Conference



Soccer Coach "Whitey" Burnham and his five returning all-conference booters are all smiles after their 2-1 victory over Bucknell last Saturday. Kneeling, left to right, Co-Capt. Nelson Wilcox, John Kinter, Hal Betts, Coach Burnham. Standing are Goalie Don "Hawk" Martin and Don Van Sant.

Hen Booters Nose Out Bucknell Santos Scores Two As Captains Star

The University of Delaware soccer team successfully opened their 1951 season against an old Nemesis Bucknell with a thrilling 2-1 victory over the Bisons on their home field in Lewisburg, Pa. last Saturday.

The game was a spine-tingler from beginning to end with Bucknell rallying in the last six minutes to pound continually at the Delaware goal, and it looked like they would succeed in tying the score when John Kinter unavoidably fouled a Bucknell player in front of the goal and gave them a penalty kick. But the nervous Bison left inner blasted the ball over the cross bar, and Delaware emerged with a well deserved victory, their first over the Black and Orange since 1938.

Bucknell scored first when the center forward slipped through the Delaware defense and booted one home after ten minutes of the first period. But then the Hen defense, lead by "Hawk" Martin and Big John Kinter, tightened up and held their opponents scoreless throughout the remainder of the fray.

Meanwhile the Blue and Gold offense began to get hot in the

second quarter and finally broke the ice when Jair Dos Santos scored. The dynamite-toed left inner banged in the score after his attempt at a penalty kick bounced off a befuddled Bison goalie. The team continued to pound as center forward Andy Schmidt and right inner Nick (Nucleus) Paxson led the attack. But it was Dos Santos who again provided the scoring punch as he took a cross from Hal Betts late in the third quarter and pounded it home.

Then Whitey Burnham's "perpendicular" defense was put to an extreme test as the Bisons caught fire, but the stellar playing of Goalie Martin along with the center half Wilcox saved the game.

Next Wednesday the Booters meet another rival from the southern division of the Middle Atlantic States Conference and on Saturday they journeyed up to Temple to meet the Owls.

Bucknell	Goal	Delaware
Mankin	Goal	Martin
Thorne	RF	Kinter
Wark	LF	DiFrancisco
Williamson	RH	Wilcox
Purnell	CH	Vansant
Cloud	LR	Betts
Manning	OR	Paxson
Brooks	IF	Schmidt
Shelley	CL	doSantos
Douglas	IL	Jamison
Soule	O	

SCORE BY PERIODS

Bucknell	1	0	0	0-1
Delaware	0	1	1	0-2

Delaware scoring: do Santos (2). Bucknell scoring: Shelley.

Delaware substitutions: Dare, Robbins. Bucknell substitutions: Kober, Rott, Toals.

Following is the balance of the 1950 schedule for the Blue Hens:
Oct. 17 (Wed.)—Western Md. home, 3 p. m.
Oct. 20 (Sat.)—Temple, away, 2 p. m.
Oct. 24 (Wed.)—Lehigh, home, 3 p. m.
Oct. 31 (Wed.)—Navy, away, 4 p. m.
Nov. 3 (Sat.)—Drexel, home, 2 p. m.
Nov. 7 (Wed.)—W. Chester, home, 3 p. m.
Nov. 10 (Sat.)—John Hopkins, away, 2 p. m.
Nov. 13 (Tues.)—Wash. Coll., away, 3:15 p. m.
Nov. 16 (Fri.)—La Salle, home, 3 p. m.

The Way

The Ball Bounces

By Neal Robbins

Don't know what it has to do with a bouncing ball, but one of the interesting phenomena of college life is the so called football pool which is to be found being peddled around campus. Don't worry boys, we ain't turning stoolie, and Kefauver will get nothing out of us, because we contribute, too.

For those who are so naive as to be unacquainted with these gridiron parlays, a small explanation. The player picks the winner in a certain number of games (from three to twenty-four) and if all are correct, you are paid off according to the number of teams you picked: 3 teams pays off 4 to 1 and 24 teams pays off 500-1. The difficulty comes in that each team spots another a certain number of points, and your team must win by more than or lose by less than the spotted number of points. Know it sounds like calculus to a political science major, but we are handicapped by being unable to use our hands. So if you see some character loitering in the scrounge with several pink cards in his hands, give him 50 cents and pick three teams. Who knows—you may send him through college. This is not an ad for anyone, and lest the Newark police force break out their new magnifying glasses, we got our info on an anonymous phone tip.

Rebounds: Almost glad we were unable to see that affair in Wilmington Park Saturday night, what with the one-sided score and the reportedly poor officiating. How did they ever call that touchdown of Butler's back?—At least the long injury list did not receive any important additions—Ace Hoffstein was seen around last week—the former star Hen athlete is coaching

Temple Owls and Hens Square Off In Battle of Century

One of the biggest football clashes of the current season will take place in Wilmington Park on Saturday evening, when the power-ridden Owls from Temple University collide with Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens. Still smarting from last year's horrendous 39-0 rout at the hands of the Philadelphiaans, the home gridders have been undergoing rigorous practice sessions all this week in an effort to try to throw the steam-rolling attack of Temple out of gear.

Both teams will enter the coming fray with an identical win-loss record of three victories against one defeat. Unlike Delaware which fought in its season to a rousing triumph over stubborn Lehigh, the Owls dropped their first engagement, bowing to a formidable University of Syracuse eleven by the white-wash score of 19-0. Stung by this jolt in its initial start, Coach Al Kaval's football machine snapped back with three straight triumphs, reeled off at the expense of Brown, Rutgers and Albright. The Owls, edged by Brown 20-14, nipped strong Rutgers 14-7, and then romped to a 47-6 shellacking over previously unbeaten Albright. Before its rude defeat by the Templars, the Albright Lions had a clear slate with victories over LaFayette, PMC, and Moravian.

Although losing last year's stand-out quarterback, Gene Caterina, through graduation, Temple appears to be generously equipped with talented manpower.

Duke Wuzzardo, who tips the scales at 184 pounds and hails from Bridgeton, N. J., seems to be taking up part of the slack caused by Caterina's departure. The fleet five-foot-eleven youth who works in the left halfback slot will provide the major running threat in the Owls' attack. He ripped off long gains against Albright and tallied two touchdowns in the fracas. George White and Paul McKernan, sharing the quarterbacking duties, have good-sized targets in the persons of ends Cooper and R. White who span six foot three and six-four respectively. Maguire and Ramsey round out the first string backfield, and have shown plenty of speed on occasion.

The Blue Hens, amassing a total of 93 points in the past two games, want to set down this Temple giant. Delaware's speed in the backfield may pay off Saturday, if the Hen line continues its improved play. Stalwarts such as Kaplowitz, Keene, Brodhag, Craver and Eberle will have their work cut out for them in stopping the onrush of the Temple line which averages about 198 pounds.

DIRTY MAIL

The University of Kansas post office issued a plea to the student body: "When you get ready to ship the first bag full of dirty clothes home to mother, don't stick a letter inside."

It seems this turns the laundry bag into first class mail.

IDENTIFY THE HANDS



7. Ben Mountain

8. Joe Scarcia

9. John DeGasparis

The winners of the final contest are Doris Palese, first prize; Janet Leary, second prize, and Carolyn Kendall, third prize.

Wilcox and Betts Head '51 Booters

With the opening game coming up this Saturday, the Blue Hen Booters are still battling for starting positions on a team with a rough schedule ahead of it. Bucknell, the first foe on the list, has beaten Delaware for the past three years; but according to Coach Whitey Burnham, it will probably be the team in the best condition that will take the match. The Blue Hens have already dropped their first game of the season to a powerful Penn State club, 5-0. Bucknell, however, is always "up" for the game and will make it hard going for the Hens.

The Hen's team will be ably led this year by co-captains Nelson Wilcox and Hal Betts. Betts was on last year's All-American honorable mention list. Other returning lettermen are Don VanSant, also an All-American honorable mention, Jack Kinder, and Don Martin. A probable lineup for the opening game shows the forward line as Bob Jamison (LW), Jair dos Santos (LT), Andy Schmidt (C), Freshman Nick Paxson (RL), and Hal Betts (RW). The halfbacks will probably be Don VanSant (LHB), Nelson Wilcox (CHB), and freshman Bob Collingswood (RHB). Fullbacks will be Jack Kinter (LFB), and freshman Vince DiFrancesco (RFB). Don Martin is the goalie. This line-up is, however, subject to change.

Physical Test



Coach Ken Steers and Assistant Coach Ed Bernauer finish up the exacting Cross Country physical exam on Paul Hodgson. The tests are designed to ferret out each harrier's particular weakness and correct it.

Introducing a New Contest Selections of Intramural Football

Spots by The Handicapper

Beginning in this issue, *The Review* will undertake a new contest—Intramural Football Selections. Each issue for the remainder of the intramural season will contain a list of the games to be played on the following Monday. Usually there will be six games listed. Just as in regular football pools, each game will be indicated with the probable winner and point margin.

The problem is to clip the list, encircle your selections, write your name in the space provided, place the list in an envelope, and send it through the student mail to *The Review*. All entries must be in by 3:00 P.M. Monday on the day when the games are to be played. Only one entry may be submitted by each person.

How The Contest Works:

Encircle six teams either favorites or underdogs. If a favorite is selected, the team has to win by more than the point spread indicated. If an underdog is encircled and the favored team fails to beat them by the point spread indicated, the underdog wins. All ties lose.

Example: In the first game in this week's contest, Kappa Alpha is favored over the Commuters "B" team by a 26 point spread. If K. A. is encircled, they have to win by 27 points. If Commuters "A" team is encircled, the difference in points in the final score has to be less than 26 points in order to win.

Three prizes will be awarded. They are: first prize, two tickets

to the next home football game, plus a carton of Chesterfields; second prize is three passes to the State Theater; third prize is two passes to the State Theater.

Blue Hen Harriers Launch 1951 Season

This week, under the coaching of Ken Steers and his assistant, Ed Bernauer, the Blue Hen Harriers open their cross-country season against Haverford with Stan Hughes leading the team as the "51" captain. The Harriers, after having gone through physical fitness and endurance tests given by Assistant Coach Bernauer, have been training by a special program designed to strengthen those weaknesses detected by the tests. Two intra-squad races have already been

run over the course at the Newark Country Club.

The first race, run over the freshman course, approximately 2½ mi., was won by Roger Fouracre in 13:33 minutes closely trailed by Billy Reybold and Capt. Hughes. The record over this course, held by Fouracre, was set last year in the West Chester meet with a time of 13:31 minutes. The second race was over the varsity course, approximately 4.2 mi., with top places going again to Fouracre (21:45), Reybold (21:56) and Stan Hughes (22:20). Others, in order, were Bill Bolten, Ewing, Peters, Vane, Glick, Carty, Holcomb, and Hodgson. Ewing, Peters, and Carty are all freshmen.

The training schedule has proved very effective in that the team is in better condition for the opening meet. Unless Haverford is better than in previous years, the Hens ought to take the meet. The second test of the season is at Swarthmore over a very difficult course. However, the Hens won last year in a close 29-28 score.

Fighting Blue Hens

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completely out-running the cadets' secondary.

To all of the men who took part in the victory, goes the student body's congratulations on a job well done. These same students realize the hard work done by its football team and goes one hundred per cent in hoping for the same undying efforts next week, when the charges of coach Dave Nelson meet the powerful cherry and white from Temple University. This is the team that stunned Delaware followers by handing us a 39-0 setback last year. Everyone is looking for a complete reverse this Saturday night at the Wilmington ball park.

DELAWARE
ENDS—Lank, Mountain, Apostolico, Serpico, McWilliams, Dalton, Mueller, Wright.
TACKLES—Hellig, Doppstadt, Bodine, Eberle, Butcher, Adams, Borresson.
GUARDS—Stevens, Graham, Murray, Keene, O'Marr.
CENTERS—Craver, Gyetvan.
BACKS—Miller, Fannon, Kehoe, Gam-bone, J. Ford, Scaria, Walter, Carmichael, J. Gregg, Carzo, Butler, Car-bonnetti, DeGasperis, Hagerty, D. Ford.

PMC
ENDS—Morton, Lippoth, Barbieri, Crouth-ers, Christian, Ward.
TACKLES—Rosetti, Knerr, Rowland.
GUARDS—Palermo, Waschenko, Riggins, DiSerafino, Silvestri.
CENTERS—Woods.
BACKS—Costello, Reilly, Cavacini, Bro-gan, Marchetto, Siengenfuss, Prohaska, Donato, D'Arco, Fini, Pereson, Har-vey, Stiles.

THE STATISTICS

Delaware	First Downs	PMC
16	First Downs	10
326	Rushing yardage	57
143	Passing yardage	93
12	Passes attempted	22
9	Passes completed	11
1	Passes intercepted	3
4x106	Punts	6x162
26	Punting average	27
0	Fumbles lost	1
7x75	Yards penalized	2x20

SCORE BY PERIODS

Delaware	1	2	3	4	Total
PMC	0	0	13	19	46
Delaware	0	0	0	0	0

Delaware: Touchdowns: Scaria, Ha-gerty, Walter, Ford, Eberle, Kehoe, Car-zo.
Extra points: Craver 3, Walter 1.
PMC: Safety: Palermo.

Delaware Among Lafayette Foes

Easton, Pa., Oct. 19 — The Lafayette College basketball team will play 23-game schedule this season, Director of Athletics William H. Anderson announced.

City College of New York, played in Madison Square Garden in New York City in the last three years,

'Sheepskin and Pigskin...'

(The following is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.)

"The ideal college was once defined as Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other. That is a far cry from the college built around a giant stadium where paid athletes perform for cheering alumni.

"The ideal of producing vigorous thinkers has taken a severe drubbing from the ideal of producing spectacular victories, and the college has sometimes seemed to lose its soul even as the team has been winning its goal.

"The faculty of William and Mary, second oldest college in the United States, in a unanimously adopted report, states that 'the insidious influence of the athletic program has eaten at the most vital element of academic life.'

"Their stinging indictment, following the recent athletic scandal at that institution, puts them in some degree of opposition to the college's board of visitors which has called for teams that can win games and thus compete successfully 'on a sound financial basis.'

"If it is true that it would be hard to pay some college faculties without the gate receipts from football and other major sports, it is even truer that a good faculty is largely wasted on an institution that would allow education to become a football to be kicked around between games.

"Moreover, the William and Mary faculty points out, big-time athletics can be undertaken only at a staggering financial cost.

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December 15	Rutgers	There
December 29	La Salle	There
January 5	Swarthmore	Newark, Del.
January 8	Drexel	There
January 9	Penn. Univ.	There
January 12	Ursinus	Newark, Del.
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January 19	Pennsylvania Military	There
February 2	West Chester State	Newark, Del.
February 6	Villanova	There
February 9	Haverford College	There
February 13	Ursinus	There
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teams	point spread
Kappa Alpha over Commuters "A"	by 26
Mosher over A.E.P.I.	by 6
Sig Ep over Phi Kappa Tau	by 20
Theta Chi over Delta Tau Delta	by 18
Sigma Nu over Commuters "B"	by 13
A.T.O. over P.K.A.	by 6

Name

Greek Column

Kappa Alpha

K. A. had quite a big weekend. The brothers were out for the parade and pep fest Friday. Saturday afternoon the Kastle had an open house with the brothers entertaining their dates. Everyone then set off for Katie's and the PMC 'slaughter' they called a football game. Some of the brothers, including Davis, Ryan and Runkle, made a conquest of someone's box seats and enjoyed the game from the forty yard line. Kenney Smith and alumnus brother McNeal had post-game celebrations.

K. A.'s intra-mural football squad got off to a sensational start crushing A.T.O. 38 to 0 and smearing Sigma Nu 12 to 0. Our pace-setting squad of Brothers Harris, Krusinski, Utt, Hoey, Eggert, Kee, Reath, Crawford and Corrin are really after that trophy this year. The team has been sparked by the passing and receiving of Utt and Crawford, and Hoey's good line blocking.

Phi Kappa Tau

Orchids to the junior class for sponsoring one of the best pep fests of the year. Getting pre-game spirits were the Phi Taus who attended an open house at the apartment of Al Loomis, Tony Sockler, and Carl Saunter. After the game the spirits were carried to the Royal Oak where the victory was celebrated by all present.

Brother Bob Spencer arrived from home this weekend with one of his canine pets—a four year old female boxer. So far the cannibal has drawn blood from only two of the brothers, but after all, she has only been here a few hours.

Welcome home brother Bob Reeves, who has just returned from Denver, Colorado where he was the Delaware representative to the National Convention of Tau Beta Pi.

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu wish to express their appreciation to

the girls of New Castle Hall for the welcome which they gave us at the social get-together and card party held last Saturday afternoon. Remarks here at the house show that everyone definitely had a good time. Congratulations, girls, on the success of this new, worthwhile event.

With an eye toward retaining the intramural football trophy, Sigma Nu's football squad officially opened a new season last week by rolling over its opposition 21-0, and 22-0. This year's powerhouse is built around some of the brothers by the names of Brown, Lohman, Mayhew, Minehan, Moneymaker, Morris, Nicoll, Ponton, Rumer, and Schultz.

A little bit of the spirit of Sigma Nu was installed in Friday night's pep-fest, one of the best yet. The junior class float was nothing short of "great".

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pike's post-game festivities at Brother Joe's Turf Club Saturday night provided for all one of the gayest evenings this year, highlighted by the presence of "Dad" Stevenson and Herb Heyl's Dream Girl from Jersey, "Bobbie" Byersdorff. All the brothers departed smacking their lips over Steve's fine cigars and "Bobbie's" mint kisses.

This week Delta Eta initiated into the Brotherhood: Jim Cowan, Bob Fisher, Lou Garmize, Bill Keyser, Ben Mountain, George Palmer,

and Bob Pillow. It is with tremendous pride that we now call them "Brothers" and offer them the privileges and values of membership.

Congratulations should certainly be offered to the Juniors for the great job they did in organizing and carrying out the greatest pep fest that ever hit Delaware. It was a tremendous display of spirit and proved that more than eleven men have Delaware's football interest at heart.

Theta Chi

From the immense pep fest, to the Junior Dance, to the Theta Chi touchdown party Saturday afternoon, to dinner at Katie's, and cheering the team to a great victory, the past week-end was enjoyed by all the brothers and their dates.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Joe Scarcia, Paul Mueller, Ingo Zeise, Jimmy Ford, Cleto Cannone, Bernie Genickie, and Harry Hall. Pledge Marshall Bill Colona plans to give them a stepped-up training program of about six weeks.

Brother Golden-Toe Craver became engaged to Mary Ann Biter over the summer. Congratulations! Theta Chi's intramural football team defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in a hard-fought game last week, and Monday we overwhelmed the Commuters to make a 2-0 record.

Seen coupled this week-end were Bill Hearn and Joan McCain, Adam Czarnecki and Lois Alava, Ed Roemer and Joan Roman, and many more.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulations are in store for three new members of Sig Ep. On Wednesday, October 10, pledges William Dick, Roger Fouracre, and Joseph Reybold took their initiation vows and are now active members. Also to be congratulated is James Winfield who took his pledge vows on Thursday, October 11. After the initiation meeting, the members visited south campus, in full force and in a driving rain storm, to serenade the newly-pinned sweethearts. Those receiving the tribute were Bill Evans and Trudy Gilgenast, Roger Browning and Nancy Brooks, and Harvey Hirst and Alice Johnston.

Opening the intra-mural football season last Friday, Sig Ep's panthers lost a hard-fought battle to a strong Theta Chi ensemble by a score of 17-10; but with a winning spirit now, flame bounced back on Monday to win an equally hard-fought game by a score of 10-0.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau "Hummers" opened the 1951 intra-mural football season with a well-fought battle in which ATO was victorious over Phi Kappa Tau by the score of 19-6. However, the next game spelled defeat for the "Hummers" when a well-rounded and hard-playing KA team rolled by!

The ATOMIC Club is back to normal with the return of Bob Hoch who, after a successful baseball season with Columbus and a six-week period as student teacher, is ready and willing to return to college life.

Congratulations to "Tex" Montague who pinned Merle Lank last month. The ATO's wish you both the best of everything.

Some of the more recent ATO alumni, such as brothers Bob Hopkins, Roy Soukup, Leon Lockerman, Roland Mills, Bill Matthews, and Bill George have been seen at the Blue Hen games.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Upsilon welcomes into its ranks as brothers Dewey Showell and Tom Phillips. We're proud also at this time to call Ted Sandstrom a Delt pledge.

Thus far in the intramurals, our "Driving Delts" squad has scored a 13-6 win over Pi KA and dropped a 19-13 verdict to commuter's "A" team. Charlie Hahn and Jack Stowers have shown touchdown ability among the backs. Soph Diz Day is bolstering the defensive line.

Here's to the class of '53 for its great float and pep fest, followed by a top notch informal dance. George Gronde, one of those able Delmelodians, added much to the eve with his trombone-juggling act.

George Nagy and his committee are on the prowl for a TV set, which will soon grace the Shelter. Good hunting, men.

Let's all turn out en masse to cheer the Hens against the tough Temple Owls Saturday night.

A. E. Pi

The Newark traffic and parking problem was further hampered last week when Master "Dong Chen" Cherr bought a car. . . It was immediately christened the Chevrolet, of course. . . We'll know whom to send when we want tomatoes for our kitchen next year, Jay "I got carried away" Paul. . . Glad to see airman Joe Yucht and future G. I. Ray Brett back for a week-end visit.

In a do-or-die spirit, Captain Stancey Gross unveiled the 1951 addition of the A.E. Pile-Drivers on Friday; but all went for naught as they were defeated by a slick Pike team, 6-0.

Belated congratulations are in order to Doris Weiss and Past Master Gary "Flea" Greenstein on their recent plunge into holy matrimony.

Enjoying the game Saturday night were George "Mangler" Chamlin, Sam "Clue Me" Nord, Dick "Leech" O'Konow, and Henrie "Fluffie" Bertuch and Abner "Carl" Goldenberg with the Orloff twins.

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College Students Discuss Hazing; Confusion Results

In a recent article published in "School and Society" the question of hazing got a going over. Questionnaires were sent to "40 small, liberal arts colleges having enrollments of between 500 and 2,000 students." Here are some of the results:

"Hazing as understood by these colleges is the practice of imposing a number of restrictions upon certain groups of students by other students in order to set them apart from the rest.

"Those being hazed may be required to wear freshman caps, costumes, or signs, avoid certain campus walks, have no dates for a certain period of time, or be refused the right to drive their cars for several weeks. . . . Refusal to (comply) brings swift retaliation in one way or another."

The article noted that hazing is usually carried on as either a function of the sorority-fraternity system, or by sophomores, who imposed their will on the freshmen.

However, "There seems to be some confusion as to the exact value of hazing, even in the minds of those students most desirous of its continuance." The article states four frequently proposed goals of hazing:

1. To help new students become quickly acquainted with one another and at the same time know the older students better;
2. To develop a spirit of unity among those being hazed;
3. To strengthen loyalty to the college or fraternity by making newcomers learn songs, traditions and rules in a hurry;
4. To discover misfits as early as possible since such persons usually become apparent almost at once when subjected to pressure.

The following conclusions are made: " . . . Hazing in some form or another is still being practiced at a surprising number of very fine colleges, although almost everywhere efforts are being made by students and faculties alike to diminish its activities or abolish it entirely. . . . Almost everywhere there is a tendency to replace hazing with a more positive student-directed orientation program."

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The Battle of Brown

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in the open door waiting.

BILL: (Propping his bleeding head on his arm says in a thick voice of one who has had too much Nehi) Ya, look li' Rober' Young in Bataan.

Frank moves to Dick's side with a whip in his hand. Both men look at one another — the look of the hunted at bay. Dick presses the trigger and a short burst belches from the gun. The mob hesitates but is spurred on by a fellow called Don who steps to the fore and leads them on. Just as Dick is about to pull the trigger again, a figure sprints between the mob and the Brown Hall door. It is Dr. Daugherty, the Dean of Men. He stands back to the door and faces the mob.

Dean Quells "Riot"

DEAN DAUGHERTY: What's the meaning of this? All of you back to your cells — I mean back to your dorms. The mob hesitates — it is obvious they would rather rush the machine gun any old day. The mob disperses at once.

Dean Daugherty turns to the men in the door.

DEAN DAUGHERTY: Well boys, guess that's final. You must move, don't want anymore Life photographers around the place.

ED: (Reports to his commander) Ed Ralph, sir, class of '55. All present and accounted for. We have wounded.

The Dean steps inside the apartment for a look at young Young.

DEAN DAUGHERTY: You men have to be out of this dorm by tonight. I don't know how long I will be able to control these brutes.

ED: (Salutes and screams) Double time, march! (Mil. Science 101).

The rest scramble for their belongings and follow the Dean to their new quarters. Soon the campus is back in normal.

W. R. McK.

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College Enrollment Down 275,000

College enrollment this year is down about 275,000, according to the United States Office of Education. It's estimated there are about 2.3 million college students in 1951-52.

The decrease is far less than educators feared last spring. It is caused by the diminishing number of veterans and the increasing number of college-age draftees.

But the New York Times points out that many reservists and draftees returning to civilian life may be expected to enroll in colleges sometime this year.

And if a new G.I. educational bill is passed (it's now up before congress), college enrollments will show a marked increase. The Times feels the enrollment drop will not seriously affect the overall college picture.

"But," says the Times, "it will add greatly to the financial strain that so many of the colleges — particularly the small, independent liberal arts institutions — are now undergoing. Large numbers of these colleges will be forced to operate on a deficit, and they may also be forced to lower their academic standards."

Nurses Get Results When Orderlies Fail

The Oklahoma Daily reports some badly smeared walls in the infirmary, following the freshman physical examinations.

It appears that freshmen kept leaning against the newly painted walls after getting their shots.

"Those walls sure came in handy," reported one victim. "After the nurse jabbed me for the second time, I walked around the corner, reached out for the wall and slid down it and hit the floor. Next thing I knew, the nurse was pushing my head down between my knees. Every time I tried to raise it, she pushed it back down to the floor."

Officials noted that one student orderly had five males pass out on him when he gave them the needle. But when a nurse took over, the men remained in a conscious state.

FORGETFUL

Recent comment from a University of Texas professor: "The trouble with a fellow who thinks he can read women like a book is that he's always forgetting his place."

Engineering Profs Review Teaching Theories at Iowa

Iowa City, (I. P.) — Engineering professors and instructors at the University of Iowa have been spending time lately brushing up on their teaching theories. The results, the professors admit, have been surprising.

Originally planned as a refresher course in the fundamentals of teaching, a program was designed for younger staff members of the university's college of engineering. It was part of a national effort sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education and consisted of weekly meetings and panels.

According to a report issued by Professor Ali B. Cambel, who heads the committee conducting the course, the program provoked more interest among the older staff men than it did among the young ones. The program was carried out in cooperation with the university's college of education, which supplied many speakers on educational theory. On alternate weeks, the engineering staff formed a panel to discuss what the educators had presented the week before.

Many basic points were reaffirmed, Cambel said. "We realize, for

instance, that teaching and testing engineering subjects is mainly a matter of making students apply what they learn." But, he added, they found that repetition in teaching has been overdone, for students are capable of "getting" what is taught the first time, in most instances.

The American Society for Engineering Education, headed by Iowa's engineering Dean F. M. Dawson, is trying to get similar courses started in its 60 member schools throughout the nation.

"In the last national emergency a lot of engineers were called upon to teach who had not prepared for it," one professor observed. "For those persons and others being drawn into teaching now, a review of the latest techniques in education is a valuable thing."

Not only is the refresher course at the University of Iowa surveying basic ideas behind the teacher-student relationship, it is also taking a look at the teacher-administration relationship on academic freedom and other policy matters.

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2. From the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas—

"In view of the recent sports scandal, there is talk of moving the Buildings and Grounds Fixit Shop a little farther away from the Athletic Department office."

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