

Review To Poll Students And Faculty Wednesday And Thursday In Straw Vote

Blue Hens to Flunk Penn. Pedagogues

Opposition Is Expected With West Chester Rams

The Blue Hens, victims of two straight setbacks this season, will again don the togs at Wilmington Park this Saturday in quest of their first win. This week is the West Chester Rams, newcomers on the Delaware schedule. Under the supervision of chief mentor, Glenn Killinger, the Pennsylvanians are expected to give the men in blue and gold a terrific battle. They've already disposed of Rider College 14-0, and P.M.C. with whom you should be acquainted, 10-0 in their first two outings.

The Golden Ram, fielding a smoothly-functioning powerhouse, a typical Killinger aggregation, will be one of the stiffest obstacles in the path of the Blue Hens, who are shooting for a clean record in their remaining six games. The personnel of the invaders will consist largely of the same crowd that went through last season undefeated and gained an even split in two post-season bowl games. The only defeat was administered by Missouri Valley, a midwestern small school powerhouse, 26-7 in the Cigar Bowl classic.

Here's the picture that the Fighting Hens will see as they line up Saturday night:

At left end—Harrison Stump, a 26-year-old veteran from Reading, Pa. He stands 6' and weighs 170 pounds and is extremely dangerous in the pass receiving department.

At quarterback—LeRoy Jones, a powerful blocker, who is also playing his fourth season with the Killinger troops. He's a 180-pounder and stands 5'11", a product of Harrisburg, Pa.

At left halfback—Joe DeLongo, who packs a lot of speed and power in his 170 pounds and 5'10" stature. He's one of the Rams' best defensive backs.

At right halfback—Pennsylvania's Joe Carlozo. This 6' 180-pound sophomore, led last year's team in points scored and yards gained. Possessing an uncanny ability to "go all the way," Joe is a constant threat to West Chester opponents. His ever present danger allows the team to use him as a very effective decoy—sort of a blonde Buddy Young. Fine running and pass catching has earned Joe the title of the "Golden Ram." Watch for number 15.

At fullback—Norm "Apple Dumping" Waldman, the fulfillment of Coach Killinger's dream. This 190-pound 5'7" Philadelphian excels both in offensive and defensive plays.

Delaware came through the Maryland fracas with the minimum of injuries and should be in shape to play winning football. If last week's spirit is any indication of what the Hens will do against West Chester, we can be assured of a red hot battle and a score in the left column. The locals showed a much improved brand of line play against Maryland, while the running game,

(Continued on Page 3)

Drama Group Sets Date for Mystery

G. Taggart Evans to Be Starred in "The Bat"

Casting has been completed for "The Bat," one of the stage's all-time great mystery plays, which the University Drama Group will present at Mitchell Hall on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22, at 8:15 p. m.

Several veteran actors are among those with roles in the opening performance of the Drama Group's 1948-49 season, and they include G. Taggart Evans, whose past performances in a wide variety of roles have stamped him as one of the most talented of the UDG's members. Of particular interest to students also is the fact that one of the roles (that of Dr. Wells) will be played by Dr. Henry Weitz, director of the University's Psychological Services Center.

Others who have been cast in "The Bat" are: Mrs. Perrie Arnold, Mrs. Edwin Hein, Mrs. Donald L. Dutton, James Merritt, John P.

(Continued on Page 5)

Crieghton Elected ACS President

Chem. and Ch.E. Majors Urged to Join Society

An election of officers was held by the student chapter of the American Chemical Society last Thursday, and the following persons were chosen to head the organization:

President George Crieghton
Vice President Helen Notarys
Recording Secretary Doris Dowie
Corresponding Secretary, Martin Maltenfort
Treasurer Russell Pettebone

Membership in this organization is open to all students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering, and those in the sophomore, junior, and senior years are especially urged to join.

It is expected that subsequent meetings will include guest speakers from various phases of the chemical industry. These talks will be extremely valuable to those who are interested in acquiring a broader knowledge of the profession for which they are now training.

In addition to membership in the local organization, student affiliates receive a subscription to the official weekly publication "Chemical and Engineering News," as well as the right to register with the Regional Employment Clearing Houses of the American Chemical Society which enables job applicants to have their qualifications reviewed by employers throughout the entire United States.

The time and place of the next meeting will be announced at a later date, and any further information regarding membership can be obtained by personally contacting any of the above officers or by addressing them through the college mail.

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE BALLOT

Vote for One

DEWEY WALLACE
TRUMAN (Other)

Sophs to Enforce Frosh Regulations

12-Man Court Formed To Try Frosh Offenders

Friday, October 1, the Sophomore class held its first meeting of the year to determine the method for enforcing Freshman regulations. At this meeting a committee of twelve was appointed to serve on the Sophomore court. Offenders of the regulations will be asked to appear before the court on either Monday or Wednesday night at 5 p.m. The offenders will be given a chance to present their cases before the court and offer possible defense. They will then be judged accordingly.

Penalties are placed in two classes: major offenses and minor offenses. Insolence to upperclassmen is considered the one major offense. Absence of dinks, handbooks, buttons, etc., are considered minor offenses. The case of a student not cooperating with the court will be turned over to Dean Rextrew and Dean Daugherty.

The purpose of the court is threefold: one—it will enable the upperclassmen to become acquainted with the Freshmen. Two—it will foster unity within the Freshman class. Three—it will re-establish tradition at Delaware.

At this printing the only offender to appear before the court has been Barbara Jones.

Social Calendar

- October 11: Smoke Talk, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- October 11: Movie, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- October 12: Newman Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- October 13: Alpha Sigma Delta, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- October 14: Women's Affairs Committee of S. G. A., Room 220, University Hall, 1 p. m.
- October 14: Hillel Club, Chem. Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- October 15: Football, Delaware vs. Bucknell, Wilmington Park, 8:15 p. m.
- October 15: Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 8:00 p. m.
- October 15: Cross Country, Varsity vs. Gettysburg, 4:00 p.m.
- October 16: Newman Club Dance, Women's Gym, 8-12 p. m.

Eastman to Speak At Next Univ. Hour

Noted Author to Lecture In First of Eve. Series

Opening public lectures of the University of Delaware's annual University Hour series, highlighted by appearances by authors Max Eastman and Jesse Stuart, were announced recently by Dr. Frederick B. Parker, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dr. Parker also said the series is being expanded with the scheduling of a few evening lectures—of which Mr. Eastman's is the first—in addition to the monthly program in the afternoon.

Mr. Eastman's lecture, on "Enjoyment of Laughter," will be an evening one, at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Like the other University Hour talks, it will be held in Mitchell Hall on the Newark campus and is to be open to the public without charge. A founder and long editor of "The Masses" and "The Liberator," Mr. Eastman was one of the earliest and foremost exponents of the Russian system, and he wrote a *History of the Russian Revolution* followed by *Since Lenin Died and Lenin's Testament*, in which he declared personal war on Stalin. By 1933, he was disillusioned, and he subsequently published *Socialism and Human Nature*, in which he ascribed the failure of the Soviet experiment to incompatibility of a State-owned economy with human freedom. Now a roving editor for *Reader's Digest*, he is the author also of "Enjoyment of Poetry," "Enjoyment of Laughter," and the recently successful autobiography *Enjoyment of Living*.

Mr. Stuart, whose poems have won him the description of "the American Robert Burns," also has established himself as one of America's leading novelists with such works as "Taps for Private Tussie." More than 700 of his poems, published in collected form as "Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow" in 1935, started him on his literary career. He has published more than 300 short stories, and his books include a biographical *Beyond Dark Hills*, *Trees of Heaven*, *Mongrel Mettle*, *Album of Destiny*, and *Foretaste of Glory*. His tenth book *Tales from the Plum Grove Hills*, is to be published this fall.

Mr. Stuart's talk, entitled "An Hour with Jesse Stuart," will be given at 1 p. m. on Nov. 11.

University Hall Is Scene for All Day Undergrad Voting

University Hour Choices To Be Made by Students

The dates for the Presidential Poll, which is to be conducted by the REVIEW, have been set. Tables will be set up in University Hall and the polling will be carried on from 8:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M. on Wednesday, October 13, and Thursday, October 14. The tables will be manned by members of the REVIEW staff, who will have check lists of the entire student body. Printed ballots like the one which appears in this issue of the REVIEW, will be provided. It would be appreciated if, when the line marked "other" is used, it be used for the name of a bona fide presidential candidate, and not for a favorite campus character or cartoon figure.

Since one of the purposes of the poll is to draw a comparison between the student body, which is composed mainly of Delawareans, and the faculty group, which contains many who are from out of state, the faculty will also be polled. Since a great number of the latter group do not have occasion to come to University Hall, ballots will be sent to the faculty this week, and they are asked to return these ballots to the REVIEW via college mail on or before October 14. This is to be a secret ballot, and no signatures are required. However, in order to make sure that the faculty and student ballots be kept separate, faculty members are asked to mark their ballots with the word "faculty".

When each member of the student body receives his ballot, he will receive at the same time a sheet listing the possible choices for University Hours. The committee in charge of these University Hours has chosen speakers until November 1, after which they will be guided by your choice as to subject matter and speaker. A copy of the list you will be asked to check also appears in this issue.

The co-operation of everyone is needed if this project is to be a success.

The following is the list which you are asked to consider and vote upon in order to establish your preferences for University Hours. Be prepared to vote for 15 of these speakers on the mimeographed sheets which you will receive at the same time as you receive a ballot for the Presidential Straw Vote.

Area and Speakers—Description and Sample Lecture Topics

- I. Literature and Philosophy
 - Bennett Cerf—Noted publisher, anthologist and humorist. "Changing Styles in American Humor."
 - David L. Cohn—Social historian, philosopher, writer. "Love in America."
 - Norman Cousins—Editor, *Saturday Review of Literature*. Author of "Modern Man in Obsolete;" "The Real Issue in '48."
 - Carl Van Doren—Historian. (Continued on Page 6)

BEAT WEST CHESTER

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EDITORIALS

November 2

The Young Democrats have organized on campus; the Young Republicans are organizing. From now until election time, these two groups will be extremely active buttonholing people and flooding them with useful information and some plain, unadulterated propaganda passed down from the higher-ups. It is up to us as intelligent voters to sift out what is true, to weigh carefully every bit of information, and then, to vote wisely.

Never before has the world faced the crisis that it faces today. The atom bomb has placed in the mortal hands of man a weapon which in ancient times would have been assigned only to the gods. What man is to do with this weapon can conceivably be determined in this national election. The United States, and particularly the leaders of the United States, will play the main role in the world's destiny.

Many of us will be voting this year for the first time. It is well that we ponder the responsibility placed upon us.

More on Freshmen Rules

The Sophomore Court has been formed to deal with Freshman violators. The members of this group have a grave responsibility, for upon them as well as upon the Freshmen rests the success of the Freshman Rules. If success is attained these rules can become a part of the growing Delaware tradition.

The Freshman Rules prohibit hazing in any form. Nothing can be gained by "beating" the Freshmen. Your job is to make them realize what being a part of the University of Delaware community means; your job is to impress upon them their responsibilities and also their privileges; your job is to make them proud of Delaware and all it stands for. A great number of the Freshmen already know this; a great number don't. Your task is not an easy one, for the eyes of the whole campus are upon you. Good luck and good judgment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It seems that every time a law is passed, whether it is a new bill in Congress or a campus rule, there immediately arises a series of high pitched moans directed in the general area of some imaginary wailing wall. Now we on the Delaware campus are hearing a set of gripes and yipes continuously and without halt. The subject—freshman regulations.

As this year's seniors would tell anyone, the regulations started this year are nothing compared to the ordeals they were put through. This year's freshman class will not be required to scrub the steps outside Brown and Harter Halls with toothbrushes or anything nearly so drastic. In fact, the rules now in effect carry no hazing whatsoever, and not even any great inconvenience. It certainly is not too difficult to wear a Dink and Button or to carry a Handbook—why should the Fresh object?

They do object, though, and perhaps the reason is more apparent than many upper classmen realize. The freshmen have not been able to realize the necessity for regulations. There are certainly very definite reasons for them.

In the first place, freshman regulations have a distinct tendency to draw a class closer together. By the wearing of the Dink, every freshman immediately recognizes his fellow to be in the same class. They have a bond in the Dink and

the Button—one they won't lose when they discard them after the Thanksgiving holiday. Last year's Frosh went through two terms hardly knowing who their classmates were. There's no reason for it when such a situation can be avoided, and it can.

Second, and this for the men only, if the Dink is worn, fraternity men can spot freshmen immediately. From the very first day of classes, the fraternities begin to look around for prospective pledges. Their main interest is Frosh. And they can tell who the Frosh are only if there is some method of distinction. The Dink and Button offer that means. Men who refuse to obey the regulations will have an automatic black mark in the minds of frat men, also, for it will be thought that any man who does not have the interest to obey its own class rules would not have the interest necessary to make them valuable additions to fraternities.

Third, is the subject of school spirit—one of our war casualties here on the campus. It was only to be expected that when guys left campus during the war, leaving only a handful of men and a great many pretty lonely gals here, that the spirit of the "good old days" should go into hibernation. Now this freshman class has a chance to bring that spirit back—why are they yipping about it? It isn't every class which, as a body, has a chance

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THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

We're too late to tell you about the Union being open, but we can say that a lounge will be opened in the Library basement—nickel grabbers and all. What d'ya want, the opening date too?

We certainly got a boost from the Maryland game. Maybe things won't be as rough in the football department as we thought. We're still waiting for that passing defense (and offense) though—and thinking one good receiver would be the guy who made a quick return with the book Coach Murray threw away for the game. We can't find the strict football meaning in Winston's College Edition, but we're hoping Delaware finds out before the next edition anyway.

While we're belaboring people, we might as well take a swipe at the freshmen. The team was pretty well supported, but the freshmen seem to have picked up last week's Delaware spirit—or maybe their mothers wanted them home early. At any rate they went out almost the way they came in—only they started leaving with three minutes left to play. If they're not interested in the team we suggest they stay home—if they can't sit still of their own volition, march 'em both ways. Jim Goldey's additional comment last week summed up our attitude perfectly. The frosh are lucky that this school has no caste system—why abuse a good deal? It's tough to work up to the top of the heap as a senior in high school and then have to start all over again in college, but life is like that.

LOVE IS LIKE THIS

He slipped into his darkened room.
And stood there panting in the gloom.
With trembling hands he locked the door,
And heard his thudding heartbeats roar.
He stilled their vibrant, thudding throbs;
With careful touch he grasped the knob.
His pounding heart could scarce contain
The rapture he was soon to gain.
For, in the closet, safe from harms,
She waited for his eager arms.
And all those happy hours of bliss
He'd known with her came back, for this
Would be the sweetest hour of all.
Her many charms had held in thrall
His servile heart, and now at last
The lonely hours of day had passed,
And all the things he'd waited for
Were there inside that closed door.
And slowly, so that no one heard
He turned the knob; without a word
He stepped into the tiny space
And put his hand out to the place,
And from its hiding place he took
A "Jungle Woman" comic book.

—"Tiger's Roar"

If you think that's a new low for space filling, catch this. Careful research by our personal FBI has revealed that the plural of "gripe" is "colic." So turn your colic in by next Monday and we'll tear them up personally.

We're not making a play for the recently vacated position of campus character, but we do lament the absence of real color on campus. Many teachers feel (and this is serious—it actually made "Time" one week) that the student doesn't learn unless his interest is aroused—and that the best way to do this with dry material is to exhibit as many eccentricities as possible. We had a joker for freshman chemistry (not here) who set off strategically placed potassium iodide charges with a twelve foot bamboo pole—about every five minutes—people really came to life! An Oxonian who taught English (still not here) spent a full period comparing, in carefully cultivated voice, the difference between Scott and Silverstone radios to demonstrate that a student shouldn't argue on grammar with an Oxonian, at least—instructor. We don't feel that this should be confined to the classroom, though. A well-planned quirk of character—not too violent, though—will make you remembered at that 25th reunion. Wear shorts during the first snowfall—come to the West Chester game dressed as a Blue Hen—and we'll be glad to give you a character reference.

(Continued on Page 5)

CAMPUSODES

By BILL WRIGHT

One of our correspondents turned in a report last night. It seems that while walking past Kent Hall he had heard the "Rites of Spring" emanating from behind the closed doors. Upon investigation it turned out to be the frolicsome "Team" playing on the glasses and plates with silverware. As he watched, waitresses rushed around setting light dinners before the real, authentic American boys, and, as more and more dinners were set out, the din subsided and nothing could be heard but the sound of eating.

Our correspondent stood there awhile contemplating the scene. He knew he'd seen it before. Years ago he'd worked on a farm and had heard the little porkers squealing violently until the trough was filled. This incident brings to mind several others all indicating a Darwinism in reverse: a movement toward the ape to solve the World Crisis. "The Man With The Hoe" steps forward, not as an outcast, but as a criterion of our civilization. The question of how to weld the enormous and steadily increasing world population together is resolved. Our porcine population lives in peace with no Machiavelli or Marx to uproot its security.

We can see our future populace happily roaming through the forests eating berries and herbs without a care in the world; a populace with the irrationality of the rational animal replaced by instinct. We suggest that the movement be helped along. Let the Big Three take their cue from the "Team" and go once more to Moscow. This time when Molotov enters the conference room refrain from discussion. Bang on the tables with your portfolios until the Russians concur.



3 Girls, 3 Backgrounds, 1 Purpose

Meet:

Miss Liu Yun-Ching, from China.
Miss Marina Atia, from Cuba.
Miss Simone Baboud, from France.

Imagine sailing through the Wampoo's colored flotilla of sampans with Shanghai's business-like waterfront behind you, wondering at the beauty of Hong-Kong's bay domineered over by a Peak, where comfortable houses scattered among the woods, make a striking contrast with the busy, crowded city down below; try a bit more and fancy stopping at Manila, then Honolulu; linger for some time yet over the Pacific till you get to see the Golden Gate Bridge and you will have only a vague idea of all the pictures, colors, ways and fashions, that our friend Y. C. (use the initials for the sake of convenience) had witnessed before her first encounter with the New World on June the 2nd, after three weeks at sea. From San Francisco she flew to New York, then went post-haste to Delaware University where she arrived in the nick of time for the beginning of the summer session.

Fancy now a 70 minutes' plane trip over the Florida Straits till you discover the Florida Keys, and you will know what enchanting an approach was in store for Marina before she landed at Miami airport on Sept. 13th. Forsaking Miami for the North, she arrived in New York after a long railroad trip, and on Sept. 16th was on the campus.

Lastly, if you have read the New York Times of Sept. 13th, you know about a boat from the NASM (in the American translation: Holland-America Line, but put in a more student-like way was the North Atlantic Slow Motion), which transported an unusual cargo of about 100 European students, and 1300 American students. Simone Baboud had an eventful, exciting trip on it from Rotterdam to New York. She came to the University on Sept. 19th after visiting her sister in Canton, Ohio.

When asked their impressions on the country, the new students can answer that they liked San Francisco, Miami and Canton, not New York which has many commonly acknowledged defects; but they thought it had an element of splendor in its skyscrapers; they constitute an imposing front when seen from the river, and as seen in town, they convey an awe-inspiring notion of strength which increases their stateliness. This is enhanced by the purity of their lines which were considered very beautiful by our three tourists.

As for their opinions on the University they seem to be the same: the three girls have been greeted by Miss Rextrew and their house-mothers in such a friendly way that they will never forget it. The informal welcome from the girls did much also to make them feel at home in the beginning. The beauty of the campus makes it very attaching to them. Moreover the system is quite new, not to Y. C., though, who has been, in China, in a university of the same type as those in the U. S., inasmuch as the pupils lived on the campus, but in Cuba and in France the system is totally different. The universities are often beautiful, stately buildings, where one goes to classes, to the library, the lab, or to meetings, but there are no dormitories. Students live in their own homes, in boarding houses, or in rented rooms. There is a certain charm of independence about it, and also a

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The Weather Angle

WILLIAM BARTO WRIGHT II

The barometer fell this afternoon indicating a faulty hook, so we sent a fast messenger to Mount Washington for the official report. He missed the Mount and is now in the Pacific Ocean swimming valiantly for Seattle. Sorry—no weather this week.

The Poet's Corner

On moonlight cruises
Nobody snoozes

—GAYLORD RAMSAY





S P O R T S



Soccer Game Sat. With Stevens Tech.

This Saturday the Delaware soccer squad will play its initial game of the 1948 season when they play host to Stevens Tech on our field. Coach Whitey Burnham has been working hard during the past week getting his eleven in shape for the opener. Although the team has not had the time to get in many scrimmages, they look promising, and their new coach has been pleased with the results. The major trouble on the squad will be lack of experienced reserves. The starting eleven will boast nine letter winners giving the squad a capable first string. However, many of the reserves are without any playing experience. Some of the newcomers such as Steve Milewski, Fred Hartman and Bob Snyder have shown plenty of promise, and could be the answer to the reserve problem.

The probable starting lineup will be Enoch Richards and Jerry Colonna at the wings; Jules Hoffstein and Captain Dick Ewing at the insides, Jim Cann at center, Dave Scott and Oscar Roberts at halves, Dick Murray at center half, Kenny Walls and Jim Deadman at fullback and Ed Horney at goalie. Colonna and Cann are returnees from the '45 squad, when they were both letter winners.

Sta'b'd Tack

"The time has come, the Walrus said,

To speak of many things—" Including the University Yacht Club. We have an ambitious program this term, including a dance, Christmas cards, and a few surprises. However, right now we are looking for a number of water rats—Freshman sailors to you lubbers. Our opening race meet on October 17 in New York is for Freshmen only, and carries national recognition for the winner. We came pretty close last year with Don Marsh and this year we would like to see the trophy at Delaware. All that you Freshman sailors have to do to enter this race is to contact Jim Burri, Box 141, or phone 21771. He will gladly give you the details.

And to all those who have just a little sailing experience or perhaps have never been in a boat but would like to learn about sailing, the Yacht Club has much to offer in the way of teaching, since it sponsors a course of instruction during the winter months. We don't pretend to make Hilary Smarts of you, but you will get a solid basic knowledge of sailing from experienced skippers. So contact Joanne Bronson through the University mail or better yet come to a meeting of the Yacht Club.

Did you ever have a boat in good shape sink under you? Uncomfortable feeling! It happened to me this past summer while racing on lower New York Bay. The wind was stiff that day and going to windward. On the first leg I had to stand on the centerboard more than once. We made the mark, but shipped about four inches of water, which wasn't too good. We were close aboard another boat at the mark, and when she gybbed without warning, we rammed and tipped her over. We did what we could and sailed on, but there was to be a kind of retribution. The course was downwind and the waves were high. I was frantically pumping when the skipper said, "Look at that big one." I looked. It appeared to be a solid wall of water dead ahead and about ten feet high. And we were planing right into it. We hit and kept right on going. Down, down, down like a submarine we went.

It's an uncomfortable feeling.

J. O. B.

HOW THE FOE FARED

Penn State 35, BUCKNELL 0.
GETTYSBURG 26, W. MARY. 6.
MULLENBERG 19, Youngstown 0.
WEST CHESTER 10, P.M.C. 0.
Miami 25, ROLLINS 0.
WASH. & LEE 13, Ohio U. 0.

The Hen Men

Drawing upon the ranks of Coach Murray's grid stalwarts, we call Bob Glisson into the sport light this week.

Introducing a football player who was a member of the squad in 1942, 1946 and 1947 seems moronic, but perhaps we can tell you a little more about Rob'n' Robert. Previous to this season, Bob was an understudy to the very able Jack Messick, who handled the center position with an amazing amount of skill. Last Saturday night, however, Bob proved his three years of apprenticeship were not in vain. Time after time Bob sent the enemy backfield spikes over tin cups, by smashing through the Maryland forward wall from his defensive position of line backer-up. When he isn't routing an opposing team's offensive play, "Daddy" Glisson is at home helping his wife "Debbie" handle a future Hen griddler, little 29-month-old Wade Robert.

A native of Norristown, Pennsylvania, he attended Norristown High School and led their gridiron combine, basketball five, and track team to a number of victories. Before coming to Delaware in 1942, Bob spent a year at Fork Union Military Academy during which he continued his athletic ways.

Shortly after completion of his freshman year Uncle Sam beckoned, and Robert was roving once again. A series of flight schools, officers training, etc. led to England and the 8th Air Force. A promotion to captain put Bob in charge of a B-24.

A few years back, Bill Glisson, an older brother, nailed a starting position at end in the Hen forward wall. Another brother George is currently carrying the mail to pay dirt from a halfback slot on the University of Miami eleven. All in all it's a little more than obvious that the Glisson clan is athletically inclined.

Bob's ambition for the future is to become a football coach. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and is of the opinion that the all red man World Series (Indians and Braves that is) will be taken by the Cleveland tribe. . . if the Braves only had a pitcher named Custer.

See you next week.

W A A Hockey To Start October 7

Hockey Enthusiasts! Due to rain, W.A.A. has had no introductory meeting on hockey. Thursday, October 7, we hope to have a big turnout. All those interested in hockey, be she a beginner or advanced, dash to lower campus and join your fellow hockey players. Fun and experience for all every Tuesday and Thursday at four. If there are any questions consult the hockey manager, Judy Koller.

The newly elected W.A.A. officers are:

President: Jean Cameron
Vice-President: Sally Wollyhan
Secretary: "Fuss" Gordy
Treasurer: Ruth Clements
Advisor: Miss Maryann Waltz

Attention Mermaids! All you gals who enjoy swimming are invited to use the women's pool for recreational purposes on the following hours:

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Pettit, Gilbert, guards in charge.

Tuesday, 11, 7:30 p. m.—Cecill, Hedlicka, Goodrich, guards in charge.

Wednesday, 4, 7:30 p. m.—Knocker, Schaffer, guards in charge.

Thursday, 11, 7:30 p. m.—Cecill, Hedlicka, Fry, guards in charge.

Friday, 4, 7:30 p. m.—Reybold, Hershey, Bamberger, guards in charge.

These hours will be maintained only if attendance warrants. Building doors will be open to admit swimmers from 7:15 to 7:30 only! Swimmers must be in the Gym by that time.

The formation of an aquatic club is another feature of the swimming program. The first meeting was held on Tuesday, October 5.

NOTICE

All girls interested in forming an aquatic club are asked to meet Tuesday, October 5, at 1:00 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

Md. Terrapins Fry Del. Blue Hens 21-0

Lack of Pass Defense Downs Delaware Team

Before a crowd of 14,000 at Wilmington Park, the highly favored "Terps" of the University of Maryland unleashed a devastating passing attack to conquer the University of Delaware, 21-0.

After a slow beginning which featured a punting show, Maryland suddenly broke into the open, driving to the Hens' 5-yard line. Here the Terps, unable to move against a stubborn Delaware line, ended their own scoring threat by throwing a pass into the hands of a Hen receiver, who quickly galloped out of his zone for 22 yards. In the next two plays, the Hens had driven another 24 yards before the surprised Terp "eleven" could stall the thrust.

Early in the second period, Maryland scored its first T. D. after a 61-yard drive. A pass from Vic Turyn to Evans was completed for the score, and the half ended with the Terps ahead, 7-0.

As the last half began, a seesaw battle went on with the ball changing hands several times. Midway in the period, a 51-yard scoring drive by Maryland was stopped on Del's 36, as Nash intercepted a Terp pass.

In the last period, the Terp passing attack broke loose, paving the way for two more touchdowns. Only six plays were required to travel 51 yards for their second score; a five-yard pass to Seibert good for six points. A few minutes later, two more passes by Maryland set up the third score. A 20-yard pass from Turyn to Wingate in the end zone scored the final six pointer. All three conversions were good and Maryland went on to win, 21-0.

All through the game, Coach Murray's Blue Hens displayed a fighting aggressiveness which gave the crowd many thrills, but once again it was a passing attack that rolled up the score for the visitors.

Santa Predicts

This week our guest forecaster will be big Phil "Santa" Gentner, who will try his luck at picking the winners of the big football games coming up this weekend. His selections are:

Alabama over Duquesne
Arkansas over Baylor
Army over Illinois
Bucknell over Gettysburg
California over Wisconsin
Columbia over Yale
Harvard over Cornell
Holy Cross over Dartmouth
Delaware over West Chester
Duke over Navy
Ga. Tech over Wash. & Lee
Georgia over Kentucky
Maryland over Virginia Tech
Michigan over Purdue
Northwestern over Minnesota
North Carolina over Wake Forest
Notre Dame over Mich. State
Ohio State over Iowa
Penn State over Syracuse
Pennsylvania over Princeton
Rice over Southern California
Texas over Oklahoma

Blue Hens

(Continued from Page 1)
sparked by Cole, Nash, and Paris was impressive. However, the passing attack was still lacking. It is number one on the polishing list this week.

Coach Murray will probably start the same eleven that have been lining up on the kick-off in previous games. Hauptle and Gallagher will be on the flanks with co-captain Campbell and Miller at tackle, co-captain Carrell and Youngling at the guards, and Glisson at center. In the backfield it will be Charlie Smith under center, Billy Cole or Nash at right half, Paris at left half, and Nine Stalloni at fullback. Franny "The Toe" Hill will replace Smith if the Hens kick-off.

SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

Everyone seems to agree that the Blue Hens looked 100% better against Maryland than they did against P.M.C. They also say that if we had played as well against the Cadets, we would have stomped all over them. However, both of those games are in the books in the loss column. That Maryland eleven deserves plenty of credit. They were heavy favorites when they stepped onto the gridiron at Wilmington Park, but they didn't meet such a kindly reception. Our Delaware gridders were really out for some Terrapin soup in that clash, and for three periods the 'Old Liner' coach, Jim Tatum, thought things would be much more peaceful down in College Park. However, the Terps lived up to the advance notice and pulled the game out of the fire in one of the best football games that the good ole U. of D. was ever in. A hard fighting and game Delaware team lost to one of the top teams in the country. Those Terps will probably give North Carolina, Vanderbilt, and the rest a lot of trouble this year and might very well end up in a bowl game again.

Taking a look at our future football rivals, we see that the Hens will be in for plenty of tough competition from here on in. Our old friend Muhlenberg will present practically the same squad that squeezed out a 20-14 victory over Delaware in one of those heartbreakers. This year, for some unknown reason, our friends will not have their "Old Reliable" Bill Bell to handle the quarterback spot. However, the Mules will still have Jack Crider, Ed Sikorski, Zeke Carrell's friend, and Russ Strait, who was the villain that scored the winning touchdown on the last play of the game last year. Coach Schwartzwalder's troops have already walked over Boston U. and Youngstown and will probably continue their winning ways against Scranton on Saturday.

Don't forget brethren, our soccer squad will start its formal schedule on Saturday when they tackle the Stevens Tech eleven from Hoboken, N. J., in a game to be played on Frazer Field. It would be an excellent idea for the troops to march up the camp to check Coach Burnham and his booters. The Hens will be tackling a pretty tough team and they could use a little support for a change. Soccer has the tough spot of having a conflicting schedule with football, and therefore very few bother to come out to see them play. It's kind of rough winning, even at home, with no one to yell a little encouragement. Let's give 'em a break this year.

This week the football team will play host to the Rams from West Chester State Teachers College. Now this is one team that has been crying for a chance to pick some feathers out of the old Blue Hen for a long time, and they're finally going to get their chance. Our team knows all about that bunch, and you can bet that they will be ready and eager to get some sheepskin coats for the coming winter. We don't believe that there is any particular friendly feeling between these two squads which should make this one good football game.

Needless to say, some of the graduates from last year's Freshman squad will be out to get revenge against the Rams. It seems that they found eleven men on the West Chester squad last year in a game played on the Teacher's home grounds, and four of them were officials. That game was on the verge of turning into a riot on several occasions. You see, this game Saturday night should be fun.

Softball Tournaments Highlight Summer To Lacrosse Squad

Under the direction of Harvey Ewing and the sponsorship of the Athletic Department, a softball tournament was conducted this summer that saw sixteen teams participating in the two terms. The league was divided into two sections, and the Sigma Nu nine, interfraternity champs last spring, ran off with the first round by going undefeated in the first half. Joe Crampton, captain of the Snake squad, used Lawson Cording, catcher; Don Christ, pitcher; Jack Berl, 3b; Crampton, ss; Jim Mearns, 2b; Dick Higgins, 1b; Dave Scott, rf; Hugh Dougherty, cf, and Jim Clements, lf. Clements was the big man at the plate with a .582 batting average.

John Miller's Theta Chi team captured the first half of the second round, but lost to the Commuters, second half kings, in a three-game playoff for second round honors. Miller's squad, champs of a round that was good for more laughs than baseball, had John himself as catcher; Bill Owen, pitcher; Stretch Reynolds, 1b; Bob Kirkland, 2b; Ed Price, ss; Carl Lasker, 3b; Ted Zink, cf; Ray Ciesinski, lf, and Hawk Gillespie, representing the varsity, rf.

Gillespie led the Oxen at the plate with a .583 average, but fielded only .224. John Miller was voted the manager most likely to succeed in some other sport.

Notice

LOST—An autograph book belonging to Jules "Let Me Shoot" Hoffstien. This is a very valuable collection which includes the signatures of such sport notables as Angelo Musi, Bob Gregory, Ed Horney, Max Kurman, Joe Fulk, Rex Barney, Billy Cole, Al Cartwright and Hugh Dougherty. Finder will receive a reward of one almost free autograph by the great "Ace" and a free booklet entitled "How to Play Soccer."

Lettermen Return To Lacrosse Squad

The winter meeting of the University of Delaware Lacrosse Team held its initial practice on Frazer Field Monday, October 4. A turnout of approximately 25 candidates was highlighted by the return of fourteen lettermen. Bill Thistlewaite, a midfield man, who graduated last June is the only loss to the squad.

Among the veterans of last year's campaign who will bolster the team are: at Goalle, George Snyder, who is well remembered for his fine defensive work; at Defense, Leo Mullin, Bob Schechinger, and "Bull" Murray, rough steady players. At Mid-Field, Dick Swan, Capt. Gordy Bierman, Thurman Adams, Larry Wimbrow, and Robert Kelleher. Returning Attackmen are: Ritter, Dick Dautel, Walter Benoit and the team's leading scorer "Cappy" Bierman.

In addition to the former lettermen mentioned above, a large turnout of last year's reserves and many new prospects including Dwain Watkins, Max Carrer, Les Ridings, Bill Kuhn, Johnny MacAdam and Ervin Bass.

Occupied with duties at the swimming pool, Coach Rawstrom turned over the winter practice to Assistant Coach Milt Roberts. After issuing equipment, Coach Roberts put the squad through a short stick handling drill and stressed passing.

Coach Roberts is anxious to see a large Freshmen turnout this week since the possibility of a Freshman lacrosse team depends on the interest shown. If you would like to gain a working knowledge of lacrosse you are urged to go out now! Three box games are scheduled for the Swarthmore Field House this winter in addition to the complete spring schedule.

Practice begins at Field House at 4:15 daily.

Music Department Enrolls Largest Group in History

Miss Gaddis Heads New General Music Division

The University Music Department is reaching high E this year with the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Presiding over this small army of virtuosos is last year's staff with one new addition. They are: Mr. Loudis, Chairman of the Department; Mrs. Gerster, Chairman of music education; Mr. King, instrumental director; Miss Berry, in charge of piano and organ theory; and Miss Somers, of the voice department. The newcomer to Old College's music rooms is Miss Mildred Gaddis who hails from Cranberry, N. J. Miss Gaddis is a graduate of Columbia Teachers' College where she studied under the famous Edwin Hughes. She has taken over the newly established Piano and General Music Department.

This year, as in previous years, there will be a number of concerts and recitals to be scheduled at a later date. Participating in these, will be the University Band and the Newark Civic Orchestra under the direction of Mr. King and the A Capella Choir and the University Chorus, both under the direction of Mr. Loudis.

Thus far, the only apparent activity in the music department has been the University Band, which has lent tremendous color and spirit to the first two football games. But all has not been quiet on the musical front. Mr. King and his group gave a concert for the local women's New Century Club.

Their program included Mozart's Horn Concerto with Mr. King taking the honors with his French Horn. Thursday noon, the Brass ensemble, including Lancy Boyce, Clyde Greer, John Shmidhauser, Gordon St. Mary, Jack Clough, Donald Clarke, who are under the direction of Mr. King, performed before a convention of all the school principals of Delaware. On November 4, U. of Del. plays host to the world-famous Budapest String Quartet. Tickets for that and other concerts will be on sale in Mitchell Hall and elsewhere as announced.

Course Shifted To Newark From Wil.

Engr. Drawing Now Held In Evans Hall on Campus

Paul M. Hodgson, director of academic extension for the University of Delaware, announced today a shift in location for the extension course in Engineering Drawing which is offered at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening and succeeding weeks at the same time. Previously listed for Wilmington High School, the class will meet instead in Room 308 of Evans Hall at Newark, where facilities were considered more suitable for classroom and laboratory needs.

The course includes freehand sketching and orthographic projection, use of instruments, drawing board geometry, shop practices, dimensioning, sectioning, auxiliary views, inking practice, pictorial drawing, fasteners, detail and assembly drawings, and limit dimensioning. According to the instructor, Frank Zozzora, associate professor of general engineering at Delaware, the course is particularly designed to meet the needs of persons working for a degree in engineering, but it also serves professional workers and machine workers. Mr. Zozzora, who holds degrees from Carnegie Institute of Technology and Yale University, has taught for nearly 25 years at Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin, Lafayette, Penn State and Purdue. He came to Delaware a year ago to reorganize the offerings in Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry.

NOTICE

Election of Freshman Co-Chairman on Thursday, October 14, at 1:00 in Wolf Hall.

ETCETERA

A hearty welcome is extended by the University of Delaware to Dr. Robert Jackson, newly appointed assistant professor of mathematics. Dr. Jackson, latest addition to the Mathematics Department, is one of two American mathematicians who, as Rhodes scholars, earned first class honors at Oxford University in England. A graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, Dr. Jackson received his Ph. D. in applied mathematics at Harvard University. He served in the Navy during the war and came to the Blue Hen campus from the York Corporation, where he was employed in research.

This year the Department of Biological Sciences has announced the introduction of a course in medical technology for students who are interested in some phase of the medical profession.

Dr. Kurt Wohl, research professor of chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, is taking part in the third annual visitation to the Flight Propulsion Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Wohl is working on combustion problems related to jet propulsion aircraft, a major research activity of NACA also. He is visiting the laboratory at NACA's invitation.

A number of upperclassmen gave up one week of the summer vacation to return to the Delaware campus and welcome in the new freshmen class. These girls worked hard to acquaint the freshmen to their new role as college students and to make the various programs presented as interesting as possible. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked so hard to make Freshman Week the success it was.

Charles E. Grubb, business administrator of the University of Delaware, has been appointed to a 10-man planning committee for a Regional Conference of Higher Education, to be held in New York City on December 3 and 4.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association. Its main purpose will be to consider current problems and trends in higher education generally, with particular attention to those of the colleges and universities in the four states represented. Curricula, student and faculty personnel problems, organization, control and financing will be among the topics discussed.

Dr. Benjamin Fine and representatives of Princeton, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, New York, and Cornell Universities, C. C. N. Y., Kings College, and the New York College of Forestry will work with Mr. Grubb on this committee.

Three Girls

(Continued on Page 2)
touch of "vie de Boheme" as times are, more often than not, hard for students. But, apart from the numerous advantages of the campus system, it goes without saying that a very important one is the fact that students of utterly different disciplines can meet, whereas in some countries, the students meeting mostly during, or about class time, and not for meals or after classes, get acquainted chiefly between themselves.

Where their fields of study are concerned: Y. C., starting as a freshman, is here for a complete college education, after which she hopes to major in mathematics. She has had a year at St. John's University in Shanghai and has a good command of the English language.

Marina and Simone are here for a year, having finished their studies in their respective countries, and wanting to broaden their knowledge of the English-speaking world through the study of the literature and civilization of the United States.

It is interesting to note that the three of them plan to be teachers when they return home. They are in earnest to have not only the knowledge that may be had through books, but that of a personal experience of ways by which their own countries might profit much.

Notice

The REVIEW office will be open at all times for those who wish to leave stories or notices. A member of the staff will be in the office from one until two-thirty on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Psychologist Joins University Faculty

Dr. Joseph F. Jastek, eminent psychologist from the Delaware State Hospital, Farnhurst, Delaware, has been added to the faculty here as a special lecturer in Clinical Psychology.

Dr. Jastek received his teachers' diploma from Paznan University in Poland in 1924. After receiving his M. A. in 1928 and his Ph. D. in 1934 from Columbia, he served his internship at Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital, New York City, New York, and then was Chief Psychologist in the Brooklyn Child Guidance Clinic. Since 1936, however, Dr. Jastek has been Chief Psychologist of the Delaware State Hospital Mental Hygiene Clinics at Farnhurst. A past president of the Delaware Psychological Association, a member of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene, and a Fellow of the American Psychological Association, Dr. Jastek is interested in research in psychometric tests, personality analysis, and child psychology. Numerous articles of his have been published in the Psychological Journal, and his book *Patterns of Personality* is now being published.

Well-known to Delaware faculty and students, having taught extension courses here in 1941 and 1946, Dr. Jastek is one of the best known psychologists of this area.

Mrs. W. P. Brown Sec'y of Alumnae

Mrs. Wilhelmina Press Brown has been appointed executive secretary of the Alumnae Association by Dr. William A. Carlson, president of the University. Mrs. Brown is succeeding Miss Winifred Taylor, who resigned to continue her studies at Western Reserve University. Her appointment was made upon the unanimous recommendation of Miss Jeannette Thoroughgood, Alumnae Association President, and other members of the Joint Executive Committee of Alumni.

In 1937, Mrs. Brown was the first person to whom the Winifred J. Robinson scholarship was awarded. She attended the University of Delaware from 1937 to 1941, and her college career was highlighted by her participation in dramatic activities. She appeared in many productions on the Mitchell Hall stage, some of which were "Twelfth Night," "Candida," and "Stage Door." During the summer of 1939, Mrs. Brown was a member of the stock company in Arden at the Robinhood Theater. During her senior year she was president of the Student Government Association.

From 1941-1946 she served as a member of the faculty of Caesar Rodney High School in Wyoming, Del.

Autumn Hop First Newman Function

Eugene Dougherty, general chairman for the Autumn Hop which will be held on Saturday, October 16, from 8:30 until midnight in the Women's Gym, has announced the various committee chairmen for the dance.

Marjorie Nuding will serve as chairman of the decorations committee. Others on her committee include: Patricia Murphy, Francis Karpinski, John Turney, Eugene Gallagher, and Joan Leahy. Serving with Beverly Gerlach, ticket chairman, will be: Margaret Vaklyes, Mary Grant, Theodore Martin, and Joan Stiltz.

The refreshment committee headed by William Woolley will consist of Mary Agnes McCarville and Joseph Karpinski. In charge of chaperones and guests will be John Arden and Helen McGreay. Edmond Vaklyes is publicity chairman.

Tickets, which will sell for \$1.50 per couple including tax, will be on sale continuously at a booth in the corridor of University Hall during the week of October 11.

The dance, complete with pumpkins and corn husks for decorations, will be informal. Music will be supplied by Joe Banana and his Bunch.



In the Telephone business ...for 21 years!

"It may seem like a long time to you ... but to me it's just like yesterday that I started."

"Guess that's because it's always been interesting ... always so many phases of the business to learn ... always something different and vital to do."

"Right now I'm one of 125,000 men and women who have been in telephony for 21 years or more. They call us the 'Telephone Pioneers of America.'"

"I've seen the telephone industry come a long way—improving methods, developing new means of communications, constantly growing. But in many fields we've hardly scratched the surface; we're still pioneering. The future is full of challenges, and opportunities!"

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH

Good afternoon, fellow opium-eaters and hookmakers! We're back again like a seal in mating season—erkerk. After last week's brilliant column, we have been asked to make a speech on "Creative Writing by Kennet Square Mushroom Pickers" before the National Society of Deaf-mute Clam Openers.

It's the fall of '48 and the air is filled with flying leaves, geese, and election promises. Soon it will be winter, and the land will be covered with snow, foreign matter (from the geese), and broken election promises.

Leave us, meanwhile, give out with some sage political advice—(the bartender at the Barclay helped us with this info)—The Communists believe everyone who doesn't toe the marx must face the marxman. As for the Capitalist, he's still a gent who believes in low wages, so he can make enough to support charities for needy workers. Just as we seem to make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

Not all is lost—There's love—That's the art of neckromancy—Yes, in romance many a fun-loving girl turns out to be a fund-loving girl.

Listen, youse guys, the important thing to remember is that Delaware gals are vegetarians—they prefer men with plenty of cabbage.

But let's face our own little world—College! That's where you put ignorance on an efficiency basis. For what is a professor but a text book wired for sound (apologies to stuttering profs).

But college men needn't be down hearted, we know of a job waiting for one of them. "Wanted—Beauty-Proof Male to Read Gas Meters in Girl's Dorms."

SEPTIC TANK DEFINITIONS—

A drunk is defined as a son who swallows in his father's footsteps; while a sot is a person Calvert's has switched from. A bartender has been dubbed a fizzy cultist; while health is that which people are always drinking to until they collapse.

A debutante is a bare back covered with greenbacks.

Fanny, which was once a girl's name, has been changed to TWIN SITTIES.

THIS WEEK'S AGRICULTURE REPORT—

She! "Don't you wish you were a barefoot boy again?"
He! "Not me lady. I work on a turkey farm."

ALL IN A LIFE TIME—

To Mary—with love
Two merry—with love
Too merry—with love
Three . . .
Two marry.

DELAWARE SAFETY REPORT—

"Why are there more automobile accidents than train wrecks?"
"Must be because the engineer never kisses the fireman."
See you through the crescent moon next week . . .
FLUSH and SLUSH.

THE GEYSER

(Continued on Page 2)

Stuff keeps coming in. Next week we'll probably be so shot we'll have about 25 words, but today we shoot the works. People? How about Gene Gallagher's phone booth activities. . . . Buzzy Deakyne figuring beer is the cheapest way to a girl's heart. . . . Joe Higgins buying a scaling ladder (3rd floor, Sussex size). . . . Ray Ciesinski knocking himself out in the stands cheering—bum leg and all. . . . Stan Bilski starting a date bureau. . . . Walt Durham stopping his. . . . Bill Hughes in the bushes. . . . Bill Bush polticking for the Demos—courtesy of Morgan Homewood. . . . Al Smith looking for a darkroom for two—REVIEW and BLUE HEN, that is. . . . Bud Stayton, frosh for a day. . . . Harry Smith checking new female arrivals. . . . Jane Hoch saving Gettysburg postmarks. . . . Janet Myers and Bob Lenton engaged. . . . Dotty McNulty explaining that Penn pass.

More? That Maryland game actually started Thursday night—8 cheerful souls took a shipment of paint to the Old Liners, mostly shaped like "Delaware 71-Maryland 7". They got away scot-free—the cops who caught them couldn't spot their handiwork.

Maryland couldn't take a joke—naturally—so six earloads arrived in Newark Friday night. Our ROTC boys remembered their security, though—75 men, two cars (Andy Cole and Max Karrer) and sickle-boy Bill Cann for outposts, complete with bird-call passwords. It was worse than basic—patrols kept catching each other and the boys got pretty fatigued chasing blonde-eyed Blue Hens. But at least the Terps didn't penetrate the outer defense—well not deep. It was mostly ear-tag from 11 'till dawn. Good sport, but we hear Mules kick; be armed next time, guys.

You've had it; we've had it—bonus week is over. Thanx for the patience—it'll never happen again—we don't have the strength. We'll go quietly, officer. But first, WOOOoooood. . . .

Graduate Students To Hear Lectures

A series of lectures for the benefit of graduate students has been announced by Dr. Carl J. Rees, chairman of graduate study. These lectures are intended primarily to broaden the general point of view of University graduate students specializing in any one field.

The lectures, scheduled for 4:30 on 14 Mondays throughout the coming year, will be open to graduate students, advanced undergraduates, faculty members, and the public. Attendance will not be compulsory for any students, and no credit will be earned by attendance. The lectures will be given in Room 220, University Hall.

The program for the series follows: Oct. 11, Dr. Owen W. Sypher, Professor Emeritus, on "Jephthah and His Daughter; a Study in Comparative Literature"; Oct. 25, Dr. Wm. A. Mosher, professor of chemistry, on "The Research Point of View"; Nov. 8, Dr. Felix Oppenheim, assistant professor of political science, on "Recent Political Trends in Western Europe"; Nov. 22, Dr. Frank E. Grubbs, special lecturer in

mathematics, on "Sequential Analysis"; Dec. 6, Dr. Kurt Wohl, professor of chemical engineering, on "Recent Aspects of the Velocity and Stability of Flames"; Dec. 13, Dr. J. W. Heuberger, professor of plant pathology, on "The Development of a Chemical as a Fungicide"; Jan. 10, Ralph E. Kuehn, instructor in electrical engineering, on "Atmospheric Effects on Ultra High Frequency Radio Propagation"; Feb. 7, Dr. Vincent E. Parker, associate professor of physics, on "The Development of the Quantum Theory"; Feb. 12, Dr. Halsey MacPhee, associate professor of psychology, on "Problems in Contemporary Psychological Research"; March 7, Dr. James C. Kakavas, associate professor of bacteriology, on "Biology of Bacteriology"; Mar. 21, Dr. Glenn C. Dildine, associate professor of education, on "Implications of Social Change for Secondary and Higher Education"; April 18, F. H. Sommer, instructor in sociology, on "Some Recent Developments in Prehistoric Archaeology"; April 25, Dr. Herbert E. Newman, associate professor of economics, on "Some Problems in Federal Taxation"; and on May 9, Dr. O. P. Borgelin, associate professor of chemical engineering, on "Heat Transfer from Oils to Tube Banks."

ROTC Bn. Largest In History of Univ.

Sgt. Fuller Assigned To Active Duty in Virginia

Colonel R. T. Pendleton, commandant of the ROTC staff at the University of Delaware, reported that the largest battalion in the history of the Military Department at Newark, turned out for drill in uniform last Tuesday. It has a strength of 550 students, 470 of whom are in the two-year basic course required of freshman and sophomore men. Those remaining set a record of 80 cadet officers, 25 of whom are seniors. Drill hours have been changed this year from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Tuesdays.

ROTC students who can play instruments are urged to participate in the ROTC band, which the Military Department is organizing.

Second Lieutenant Alfred E. Fuller, formerly Sergeant First Class Fuller, of the University of Delaware Military Department and coach of the ROTC rifle team, has been called to indefinite active duty by the Army's Corps of Engineers. He was commissioned in the Reserve last spring and reports October 11, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Fuller joined the Engineers and served with them in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater after entering the Army in 1942 through the ASTP at the City College of New York. This summer he completed enough courses at Delaware to receive the degree of B. S. in Education.

Catching Up With The Chem. Staff

Members of the Chemistry Department faculty spent a busy summer of teaching, research and attending scientific meetings. Dr. H. C. Beachell, with the assistance of Miss Janet Hucks, has begun work on a new polymer project for the Naval Research Laboratory. Dr. Beachell and Dr. C. C. Lynch have made several visits to the Naval Laboratory in connection with this and other research programs.

Dr. Elizabeth Dyer attended the High Polymer Symposium and Dr. W. A. Mosher attended the Organic Reaction Mechanism Symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Doctors Drake, Dyer, and Beachell attended the American Chemical Society meeting in Washington, D. C., while Doctors Mosher and Skinner attended the meeting of this Society in St. Louis. Dr. Skinner presented a paper "Bromination of Arycyanopyruvic Esters," reporting work done in cooperation with W. M. Kleibacker, R. Rosenberg, J. A. Gladner, and S. Reed. Dr. Mosher presided at meetings of the National Committee of Professional Relations and Status, of which he is chairman and attended meetings of the National Council of the Society.

Vespers Speaker To Be Rabbi Kraft

Rabbi Jacob Kraft will be the speaker at University Vespers, Sunday evening at 6:15 in Brown Hall Lounge. Rabbi Kraft comes to us from the Temple Beth Shalom of Wilmington, Delaware.

The Vesper service last Sunday evening was conducted by the Rev. Theodore Ludlow of the St. Thomas Church here in Newark.

This is the fourth year of these Vesper services conducted by the Delaware Student Christian Association for all faiths. The committee having immediate charge of arrangements is headed by John W. Christie, Jr. As in other years the present schedule includes services conducted by Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Protestant, and Roman Catholic clergymen.

Notice

There will be a very important meeting of the Blue Hen staff on Thursday, October 7. The editor, Margaret Humphreys, requests that all freshmen interested in one of the following attend this meeting: layout, advertising or photography.

Watch for the inside story on the Blue Hen, its officers and progress in next week's edition of the REVIEW.

Frosh Gals Swoon At Sigma Nu House

On last Friday evening, Sigma Nu Fraternity again presented its traditional reception for the girls of the Freshman class. Approximately one hundred fourteen girls were escorted by white-star men to the pep fest and then to a party in the Sigma Nu House.

Since the girls far outnumbered the boys, they were entitled to ask the boys for dances and to cut in on one another. Each girl wore a cardboard five-armed star on which she got the signatures of as many brothers as she could. Miss Judith E. Wertz, who obtained the largest number of names, received a gold necklace with a Sigma Nu pendant as a prize. The evening was climaxed with singing by the Sigma Nu choir and the group as a whole. After the party was over and the girls had been escorted to their various living quarters, the fraternity men serenaded Topsy, Turvy, and Boletus.

This party, planned and managed by Dwain Watkins, was Sigma Nu's first social function of the year. The fraternity feels grateful and honored that Dean Irma Ayers, Dean Amy Rextrew, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier were present as chaperones for the occasion.

Drama Group Sets

(Continued from Page 1)

Sinclair, Dr. Michael Kubicek, Nelson Clark, and Worth Tracey.

Mrs. C. Robert Kase, the president of the University Drama Group, is directing "The Bat," assisted by Mrs. Avery Goddin. Miss Mary Medill is production manager. "The Bat" is by Mary Roberts Rhinehart and Avery Hopwood.

The University Drama Group is a joint effort of persons associated with the University and of many other Newark residents. Its plays are open to the public at 90 cents each, including tax.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all women commuters Thursday, October 14 in Room 220, University Hall. Freshmen and Juniors will report at 1:00 P. M., Sophomores and Seniors at 1:30. Please attend.

Student Keynoters Slate Smoke Talk

The first Smoke Talk of the season will be held next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Lounge of Old College. The question to be discussed will be: "What Are the Issues in the Current Political Campaign?" Students Gene Fielder, William Bush and Evelyn VanDevander will keynote the talk, and Mr. Roland Lyon will act as moderator.

The Smoke Talks, sponsored by the English Department, are informal gatherings open to all students. After a short discussion of the subject by the student speakers, the people in attendance are urged to air their opinions or ask questions relevant to the topic. Everyone interested is cordially invited, freshmen included.

Home Ec. Club

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held in the form of a dessert party in honor of the freshman girls. During the party, which was held in the Home Economic Management house last Sunday, October 3, the freshmen were conducted on a tour of inspection, which included the recently decorated third floor.

Miss Amy Rextrew, former Dean of Home Economics and now Dean of Women, was present in addition to the other members of the Home Economics faculty.

The next meeting of the Home Ec. Club will be a Halloween Party to be held on October 26.

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University Hall Is

(Continued from Page 1)

- biographer, anthropologist "Franklin, the First Great American."
- Dr. Will Durant—Prominent American philosopher and historian, "Haunts of Happiness."
- Andre Maurais—Famous French educator and philosopher, "Can Our Civilization Be Saved?"
- Orville Prescott—Book reviewer of *New York Times*, "Fashions in Books."
- Carl Sandburg—Poet, authority on Lincoln, "An Evening with Carl Sandburg."
- II. Drama and Art**
- Bruce Barnesfather—Famous British cartoonist, humanist, "Old Bill's New World."
- Jean Chadwick—Young star of opera, concert stage and radio, "The Singing Actress."
- Basley Crowther—Film critic, motion picture editor of *New York Times*, "What You Don't Know About the Movies."
- Richard Lohey—Distinguished American painter, Demonstration Lecture—"In an Artist's Studio."
- Elissa Landi—Former stage and screen star, "Thumb-nail Sketches."
- Grant Reynard—Well-known painter; presents illustrated and demonstration lectures, "An Artist Draws New York."
- III. Public and International Affairs**
- John Bakeless—Author, journalist, principal Balkan specialist for War Department, "Problems of War and Peace."
- Hanson Baldwin—Military editor of *New York Times*. Leading civilian expert on military affairs, "Security in the Atomic Age."
- Margaret Bourke-White—Noted photographer-correspondent for *Life*, "Behind the Lenses."
- Ray Brock—Foreign correspondent, Balkan specialist, "The Riddle of the Middle East."
- Stuart Chase—Eminent economist and author, "Concepts for the Atomic Age."
- James W. Fulbright—Prominent Senator from Arkansas.
- John Goette—Foreign correspondent in China for 20 years, "We Reshape Japan."
- Stanley High—*Reader's Digest* editor, well-known writer, traveler, lecturer, "Today's War of Nerves."
- Quincy Howe—Noted CBS news analyst, "The Return of Power Politics."
- Ray Josephs—Author of *Argentine Diary* and other studies of Latin America, "Unlocking the Americas."
- Arthur Bliss Lane—Former U. S. Ambassador to Poland, "Our Foreign Policy—Right or Wrong?"
- Dr. H. Goddard Leach—Authority on Scandinavian social and political conditions, "Scandinavian vs. American Democracy."
- Louis P. Lockner—Foreign correspondent, translator and editor of *The Goebbels Diaries*, "The Amazing Goebbels Diaries."
- F. S. C. Northrop—Professor of philosophy at Yale, author of "Meeting of East and West," "A Philosopher Looks at Foreign Policy."
- Nathaniel Peffer—Specialist in international relations, especially the Orient, "The New Struggle for Empire."
- Michael Reilly—Reilly of the White House. Head of White House Secret Service during the war years, "Secrets of the Secret Service."
- Ruth Bryan Rohde—Former Congresswoman and U. S. Minister to Denmark, "There is a Path to Peace."
- Cesar Saerchinger—Well-known NBC commentator, "Behind the Headlines."
- Leland Stowe—Veteran foreign correspondent, "The Meaning of the Soviet-American Crisis."
- Raymond Swing—Distinguished news analyst and radio personality, "History on the March."
- James R. Young—Foreign cor-

respondent, newspaper publisher (Wilmington, Del.), "America's New Colonial Empire."

IV. Education and Social Affairs

- Stringfellow Barr—Distinguished educational pioneer, Former president of St. John's College.
- Dr. James F. Bender—Director, National Institute for Human Relations, "Psychology in Human Relations—Public and Private."
- George V. Denny—Founder, moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air, 'Is This America's Century?'"

V. Travel and Adventure (Illustrated)

- Laura Boulton—Anthologist and musicologist, "Africa in Haiti."
- John Craig—Adventurer-cameraman, "Polynesian Playgrounds."
- Deane Dickason—World traveler and photographer, "Lovely Bali Today."
- Constance and Harmon Helmicks—Account of adventure and discovery in the far North, "We Live in the Arctic."
- Donald B. MacMillan—Veteran polar explorer, Pictures of the Far North.
- Captain Dod Orsborne—British explorer, sea captain, adventurer, commando leader.
- Alan Villiers—Australian adventurer-cameraman, "Sons of Sinbad."

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

to do such a big job for its college, one would think they'd be glad of the opportunity. In reinstating freshman regulations on this class, the SGA has offered them the position of inaugurating a tradition. It's a big job, but one with a reward—the feeling of really having done something for the University of Delaware.

Many of the frosh feel that the sophomores, in setting up their court for offenders, are merely asserting themselves—trying to "be smart"—they're not. It is unfortunate that none of those who feel so maligned could have been present at the meeting of the sophomore class last week. The Sophs were definitely not too happy at the idea of being policemen. They would much rather just go their happy ways and ignore the freshmen as a class. But it can't be done that way. Freshman regulations are a part of the SGA constitution; it also stipulates in the same document that the sophomore class is responsible for their enforcement. That is why the Court was set up; that is why it will continue to act.

No freshman is going to have unjust treatment for refraction of regulations. Really, there is no reason

S. G. A. Notes

The Student Government Association of the U. of D. held its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 30. The S. G. A. this year is headed by President, Burt Williams and is composed of the following officers: Vice-President, Jean "Scotty" Murdock; Chairman of Men's Affairs, Eugene Carrell; Chairman of Women's Affairs, Shirley Taylor; Chairman of Social Committee, Bill Gordon; Class Representatives, Ernie Mettenet, Jimmy McFadden and Dick Wells; and Representatives from the various schools: Education, Ray Ciesinski; Arts and Science, Wray Hushebeck and Ray McCarthy; Engineering, Carroll Hauptle; Agriculture, Ralph Barwick; Home Economics, Naney Jernee. At this time there are vacancies in the offices of Secretary and Treasurer and an election will be held in the near future to determine who will fill them.

Sophomore class officers were present at this meeting for the purpose of discussing the enforcement of Frosh rules. It was decided that a meeting would be called Friday, September 30, and a Sophomore court be set up to penalize Frosh offenders of the regulations. According to the new constitution members of the Sophomore class are responsible to see that the rules are in effect.

The S. G. A. voted to make a \$4000 appropriation to "The Blue Hen" yearbook on grounds that the yearbook was benefiting the student body at large. In the future the S. G. A. will use the policy of making student organizations that are composed of only a small percentage of the student body independent of S. G. A. financial help.

The section from the 40 yard line to the 10 yard line in the far end of the Delaware stands will be reserved for the Frosh at football games. It will be up to members of the Sophomore class to keep this section free for the Freshmen. Student buses to and from the football games at 50 cents a round trip will be provided for the convenience of the students, but you must sign up ahead of time. Lists will be posted on the S. G. A. bulletin board.

Bill Hughes

"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS off stage while making my new picture, THE LOVES OF CARMEN. There's no finer smoke. I know.. It's MY cigarette."

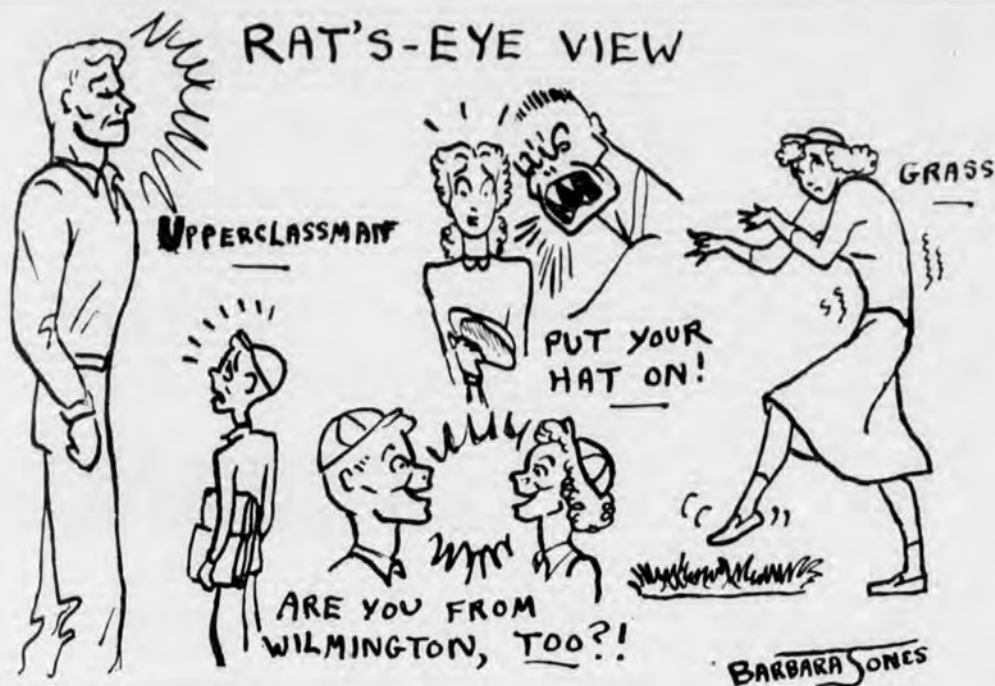
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Theatre Schedule Announced by E52

Macbeth, Hamlet to Be Given at Artists Series

The E-52 Players have announced the theatre schedule for the coming year. Dr. Kase, the Director of the Players, said that students who have paid their activity fee would be admitted free to all programs except one guest production. He pointed out that an innovation in Mitchell Hall with the programs of the Laboratory Theatre. The keynote for the venture will be "new talent, new plays, and new acting and staging techniques."

Casting was carried on during the past week for the first major production, "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, and for the first offering of the Laboratory Theatre, a battery of one-act plays. This bill will consist of "Balcony Scene" by Donald Elser, "Speaking Terms" by Roland Pertrall, and "The Roof," a cutting from a play by John Galsworthy.

THEATRE SCHEDULE

(All performances in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. unless otherwise announced.)
Oct. 21, 22—University Drama Group.
THE BAT
Oct. 28 —Invitation Program, E-52 Laboratory Theatre
Nov. 6 —Ninth Delaware Dramatic Conference, All Day
Nov. 11, 12—41st Major Production, E-52 Players
Dec. 2 —Invitation Program, E-52 Laboratory Theatre
Dec. 9 —17th Playbill, E-52 Players
Dec. 16 —Christmas Program, Drama and Music
Jan. 12 —"Margaret Webster Company: MACBETH, 2:30 p. m.; HAMLET, 8:15 p. m. (Artists Series)
Feb. 10, 11—Major Production, University Drama Group
Feb. 17 —18th Playbill, E-52 Players
Feb. 24 —Invitation Program, E-52 Laboratory Theatre
Mar. 3, 4—42nd Major Production, E-52 Players
Mar. 15 —Invitation Program, E-52 Laboratory Theatre
Mar. 18 —"Finals, Seventh Delaware Play Festival
Mar. 19 —"Finals, Seventh Delaware Play Festival, All Day
Apr. 20 —Children's Theatre Production, E-52 Players
Apr. 28 —19th Playbill, E-52 Players
May 12, 13—43rd Major Production, E-52 Players
*Student Theatre Ticket not good for this performance.
**Productions by guest companies not open to student participation.

Newman Club To Be Province Host

The University of Delaware Newman Club will be host to an executive committee meeting of the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman Clubs on Sunday, October 10. The meeting will be held in Old College Lounge and is scheduled to get underway at 10:00 a. m.

In addition to the province officers, invitations have been sent to more than 50 clubs in the Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, and Washington area to send the club president and chaplain of the meeting.

Daniel J. Mullane, University of Maryland, is president of the province and will serve as chairman of the meeting. Edmond J. Vaklyes, University of Delaware, is vice president of the province.

D.S.C.A. Dance Is Declared Success

The record dance sponsored by the Delaware Student Christian Association last Tuesday night was declared a success by officials of the organization this week. Held primarily for the purpose of acquainting the Freshmen with the upperclassmen, the get-together dance was attended by approximately fifty couples in the women's gym. Admission was free and refreshments were served throughout the evening.

The D.S.C.A. is an organization of the three Protestant clubs on the Delaware campus, the Wesley Club, the Allison Associates, and the Canterbury Club. Chartered by the University, and affiliated with the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the club is the sponsor of the Sunday Vesper services held at 6:15 p. m. in the Brown Hall Lounge for students of all denominations.

NOTICE

LOST: One Sheaffer pen. Please return to Edith M. Lupton, Room 5, Topsy, or Box 669.

Wanted:

Expert photographer. Apply: BLUE HEN, University Mail.

Notice

There will be an organizational meeting of the University of Delaware Contract Bridge Club Friday, October 8 at 8 P. M. in the Brown Hall Lounge. All interested in becoming members of the club are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

All Seniors will receive biographical questionnaires in their mailboxes within the next couple of days. If they are not filled out and returned immediately, you will not appear in the yearbook. If you graduate in February, June, or September of 1949 and do not receive a questionnaire, write to Ruth A. Staszsky, Box 1163.

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Hillel Foundation Hold First Meeting

The Hillel Foundation of the University of Delaware will hold its first cultural meeting of the season on Thursday evening, October 14.

Dr. Isaac M. Fine, Professor of Jewish History at the Baltimore Hebrew College, will speak on the culture which grew out of the Chassidic Movement in Judaism.

Chassidism, a momentous spiritual revolution which developed in Europe during the eighteenth century, gave rise to a new form of culture because it assigned the first place in religion not to religious dogma and ritual, but to the sentiment and the emotion of the faith.

Dr. Fine will illustrate his lecture with recordings. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. All students and faculty members of the University are invited to attend.

NOTICE

In response to an unusual demand for a regular opportunity to listen to classical recordings, a music group will hold its first meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m., October 8, at the Old College Lounge. Plans will be discussed for future activities. The October 8 concert will include: Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Mozart's Symphonica Concertante, and Brahms' Fourth Symphony. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Introducing

Harry Smith, Jr., is both a student (graduate, that is!) and an instructor of mathematics. At Middletown High School, Harry had one of the best scholastic records in the class of 1940. Graduating with honors he entered Delaware in September of 1940 as an Arts and Science student. While a Sophomore, Harry was active as an E-52 Player and earned his first varsity letter in tennis. In his junior year, he joined the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, earned another letter in tennis, was the runner-up in the University Badminton Tourney, and became a member of the champion K. A. Volley Ball Team. He was also elected to membership in the honorary societies Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon.

After graduation in 1943, he entered the armed services as a commissioned officer. He returned to Delaware's campus in 1946 to become a part-time instructor of mathematics. Again he became active in campus life, showing his interest in intramural sports and bridge. This year we find "Smitty" again on the campus as an instructor, a graduate student, and President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Theodore Youngling is a Junior from Freeport, Long Island. At Freeport High School he played the position of guard on the football team for two years and was baseball catcher. Says Ted: "There is no place like Freeport. It's just full of celebrities—like Paris, McCarthy, Youngling, etc."

After graduation from high school, Ted joined the Navy and was assigned to the V-12 Unit at Cornell. He stayed at Cornell for eight months, just long enough to earn a Varsity football letter. He was then transferred to Dartmouth College where he remained long enough to win another varsity letter in football. After the season was over, Ensign Youngling went to sea. He was assigned to a destroyer headed for the Pacific Ocean.

In September of 1946, we find Ted

back at Cornell playing football for the Big Red. He won another varsity letter as right guard. While there he joined the Seal and Serpent Society, a local fraternity on the Cornell campus.

September of 1947 found Ted at Delaware. A transfer student, he was ineligible for varsity sports. He helped Marty Pierson with football and baseball, however, so that he could stay in condition. This year we find Ted doing a swell job as guard. His performances to date have proved his ability for downfield blocking and his defensive to be tops. Teddy is a tremendous eater, steaks being his specialty. He is known for his "noise and white buckskin shoes, which never are very white." As for his curriculum, he is a history major in the school of Arts and Science.

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HOLIDAY

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P.K.T. Brothers Occupy New House

Twenty-six members of Phi Kappa Tau are now residing in their new house at 346 S. College Avenue.

The house was purchased during the summer and since that time has undergone a complete redecoration. The members of the chapter all pitched in and during their spare time did all the sanding, painting, and cleaning necessary to make the house one they can justly be proud to own.

The fraternity was reactivated in April, 1947, and since that time the chapter has grown steadily. The acquisition of a house is another mark of their progress.

The chapter this year is headed by Martin Isaacs, a senior from Georgetown. Other officers include: Frank Wasik, Vice-President; Tom Runk, Secretary; Lee Perry, Corresponding Secretary; and Sam Marum, Treasurer.

Hand Made Pots Shown in Gallery

From October 1 through 15, the Memorial Library Art Gallery is having a Contemporary Ceramics Exhibition. This exhibit, from the Syracuse Museum of the University of Syracuse, includes the work of thirty prominent artists and constitutes the Eleventh Ceramics Exhibition. Those interested are welcome in the art gallery during library hours.

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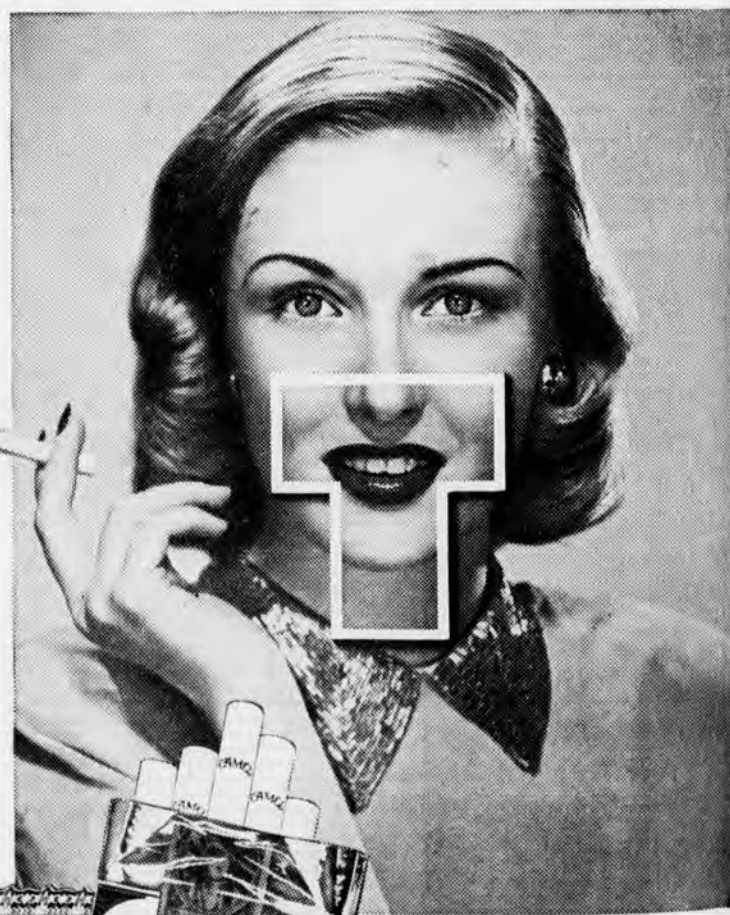
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