

Gov. Carvel Speaks At Cornerstone Ceremony

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Screen Celebrities Meet Students

Tyler, Morris Given Informal Reception

Hollywood and the Delaware campus exchanged brief glimpses as a caravan featuring Beverly Tyler and Wayne Morris was given an informal reception by the E-52 Players Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. in Brown Hall Lounge. The screen stars are on tour to aid in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the motion picture industry and are attempting to better acquaint moviegoers with the actors and their unique dramatic medium.

Miss Tyler and Mr. Morris were introduced to the students and faculty members who had crowded into the lounge by Mr. Gabe Sumner, Exploitation Manager for Paramount Pictures, New York Area, who explained that they are members of a nation wide project called "Movietime, U. S. A."

Miss Tyler stated that the reason for their presence here is that COMPO (Committee on Motion Picture Organizations) has assigned a total of 250 actors, actresses, and writers to make week-long tours in different sections of the country in connection with film's golden anniversary. "Everyone," she said, "has been marvelous to us. We were lucky to come to Delaware."

She then remarked that though Pennsylvania is her home state, she found Delawareans to be more congenial and cooperative. "I would like to say," she continued, "that Hollywood people are as human as any others. We are here to give a more accurate opinion of Hollywood."

Mr. Sumner then called for questions from the floor, and someone inquired whether Miss Tyler had "gotten her start" in show business via the stage or directly in Hollywood. She replied that she had begun her career as a member of the cast of a radio soap opera. A friend suggested she audition at Loew's as a vocalist; she did and soon thereafter was awarded a contract with MGM Studios, taken to Hollywood, and "put in school." She has been fortunate, she said, in having worked in several Ira Gershwin musicals, as well as having gained a chance at a film career. Her home town, she said, in answer to another question, is Scranton, Pennsylvania.

When Mr. Sumner inquired whether there were any more questions, someone desired to know what Miss Tyler felt was her greatest triumph. She promptly announced, "My greatest triumph is to be on tour and here with you." She modestly omitted mention of her fine performance in the film version of A. J. Cronin's *The Green Years*.

Next to speak was Mr. Morris, who is currently starring in *The Big Gusher*, which he jokingly requested his auditors not to see until he should leave the state. Though his movie, he said, would not win this year's Academy Award, he did not feel slighted, since the honor has seemed to be almost a "kiss of death" to the subsequent performances of many really fine actors. Someone then desired to know what freedom in the selection of parts and in his personal life is possessed by a screen player. Mr. Morris revealed that a morals clause in contracts enables a studio to cancel the agreement upon disorderly conduct by the actor. Part selection is free if, as he is, the actor is an "independent."

Mr. Gallagher, the university's public relations manager, asked Mr. Morris how the latter felt about television. Mr. Morris in his reply pointed out that the novelty of TV has worn off in the past year and (Continued on Page 5)



Beverly Tyler is here shown commenting on Hollywood and on her personal career on a WILM transcription at the conclusion of the program.

Pemberton Named Resident Adviser To Dormitory Men

Since last year, changes have been made in the administration of the dormitories on campus, particularly in the men's residence halls.

With the encouragement of President Perkins there has been instituted a Resident Adviser Program in the men's dormitories. At Michigan, Dr. Perkins has had experience with a similar program and feels that it would prove successful here at Delaware.

Dr. W. A. Pemberton has been appointed Chief Resident Adviser. He is responsible for coordinating and supervising the resident hall program for men. In addition, he will act in an advisory or consultative capacity with the house directors of women's residence halls. Resident advisers have been installed in each of the men's dormitories. The resident adviser of each residence hall will function in the capacity of an ex-officio member of the house council and will act in an advisory capacity when required. A graduate student has been appointed assistant adviser in each of the dorms; and in some cases, an associate adviser has also been appointed to facilitate the duties of the resident adviser.

Purpose of Program

Dr. Pemberton wishes to emphasize that the purpose of the program is not to provide more restrictions but rather to give the resident students the opportunity of efficient self-government through their House Councils.

The residence halls have already begun to organize. House Councils have been elected in Brown Hall, Mosher Hall and the Training House. Harter Hall will hold elections some time this week. In Brown Hall, plans have been made to enter a team in the intramural football league. Mosher Hall has appointed a committee to draw up a set of by-laws which will be approved or modified at their next meeting. These are some of the accomplishments of the recently instituted program.

Plans More Recreation

But plans more general and in the formative stage are being made. If enough interest is shown, a can- (Continued on Page 8)

Julliard Quartet Gives First Concert Of Artist Series

The first concert of the current Artist Series sponsored by the Joint Student Faculty Committee on Cultural Activities will be offered at Mitchell Hall Thursday, October 18th. The concert will be given by the Julliard String Quartet.

The Julliard String Quartet was founded with the aid of the Julliard Musical Foundation in order to stimulate in America the development of chamber music in keeping with the biggest ideals and noblest traditions. Its primary objectives are to perform the great works of the repertoire, to explore the lesser known literature of the past, and to bring painstaking musicianship to the performance of contemporary music. The Quartet is in residence at the Julliard School of Music where its four musicians are members of the ensemble faculty of the school.

The members of the Quartet are Robert Mann and Robert Koff, violinists; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Arthur Winograd, cello. These four young American musicians consistently receive brilliant reviews and have been hailed by music critics as one of America's greatest contributions to quartet history.

Tickets for the entire Series may still be purchased at the University Book Store. Tickets will also be on sale at the box office the night of the performance. All seats are reserved.

Junior Class Invited To Dr. Perkins' Tea

Members of the Junior Class have been requested by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Perkins in a cordial invitation to attend a tea which will be held at the president's residence, Belmont Hall, on October 17, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

This event will be an informal gathering during which the members of the Junior Class may become better acquainted with the President and his wife and several wives of the faculty.

Dick Lohmann, president of the Junior Class, strongly urges the full cooperation of everyone concerned in keeping with the class's excellent past record. "We of the Junior Class can keep up the good work by making this social event a must."

Dean Shuster and Worrilow Share Honors at Affair

Elbert N. Carvel, Governor of the State of Delaware, delivered official greetings on Tuesday afternoon at the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new agriculture building down on the University farm.

Carvel praised the work of the University as a state-serving institution, and especially its agricultural service to the state's farmers. He mentioned the fact that Delaware's counties are among the most productive counties in the nation.

Dean G. I. Shuster of the School of Agriculture, and Mr. G. M. Worrilow, director of agricultural extension shared the honor of placing the marble cornerstone into position, with the assistance of a construction worker.

A metal "time capsule" was imbedded in the foundation of the new building directly beneath the cornerstone. During the ceremony, presided over by President Perkins, a number of items were placed into the box, including a copy of the October 5 edition of *The Review*, recent copies of the *Needle and Haystack*, and a copy of *The Quarterly of Alpha Zeta*.

Approximately 150 persons attended the ceremony.

Jack Tebo Heads Delaware Combo

This Friday night in the field house, Jack Tebo will make his debut as the new leader of the Delmelodians. Jack has played trumpet in the band since its origin in January, 1950 and has participated in several benefit appearances including the jazz concert sponsored by the I.F.C.'s last spring. He will be the group's third leader preceded by Bob Harris, who organized and originally led the band, and Dave Hoyer, who has recently assumed the post of manager.

The Delmelodians have been on our campus for two years now in spite of the fact that during its history key men have graduated or left school. Although these vacancies have been filled, any experienced musicians on campus are encouraged to contact a present member of the band to try out for the positions of piano, tenor sax, or alto sax.

Dynan Announces Contest Plans

Phil Dynan, Athletic Publicity Director, announced today that big plans are underway for the weekend of October 26. A major part of the gala weekend will be a "Blue Hens' Football Sweetheart" contest.

Every campus organization is urged to enter a candidate. Any group is eligible to participate upon paying a nominal entrance fee which will go towards a gift for the Sweetheart. The names of all candidates must be submitted to Phil Dynan by Thursday, October 18. The Sweetheart election will be held Friday, October 20.



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EDITORIALS

Attention I.F.C.

Social Suggestions

In the past week a couple of suggestions have been tossed our way regarding fraternity plans for the fall. Both of them seem very good, and should be of interest to friends and guest of fraternities as well as members.

First, there is a movement under way to allow mixed, informal TV parties in the fraternity houses on weekend afternoons, without chaperons. The Inter-fraternity Council is now working with Dean Dougherty on this idea, and we sincerely hope that it meets with the approval of the university administration. This kind of informal get-together is something that should have been started long ago. Fraternity men and college-age girls certainly are adult enough to use and not abuse a privilege such as this, and there is nothing on recent record to indicate that students would abuse the privilege. Here is a chance for the fraternities to lend great assistance to the old plague of "no activities on weekends."

Another suggestion for the Inter-fraternity fall social program originated recently in a small Review staff meeting. It is proposed here hoping that its publication may provide stimulus to the I.F.C. We are getting only one day off this year for Thanksgiving—Thursday, November 22. The following weekend is Inter-fraternity Weekend. Many men and women who would normally go home to eat their Thanksgiving turkey will be marooned in Newark that day—so let's make the best of it with a big Inter-fraternity Thanksgiving dinner for fraternity men and their weekend dates. Let's make it a big four-day weekend—Delaware's biggest weekend ever.

D. K.

An Appeal

The Spirit Pump Has Been Primed

For several years spirit has been noticeably lacking at Delaware athletic contests. Outnumbered enthusiasts have often tried to stir up pep at football games—and there has been temporary improvement—but never has there been lasting improvement. The glimpses of real enthusiasm were tucked away, rarely to be seen again.

Last Saturday night, the stag section at the football game found some of the spirit. Large signs, loud cheering, an attempt at a skit, and unusual garb, added new life to the game. It was a big step in the right direction, even though there were a few things left to be desired. These can be corrected easily.

One question is raised. "Will this infant spirit grow or will it pass away quickly, to be forgotten until another year?" There are still three, big, home football games left, in addition to the away games and the other athletic contests throughout the year. The pump has been primed! Why not have spontaneous spirit next week and every week?

On to P.M.C.!

R. D. B.

A Warning

Beware of Campus Concessionaires

College campuses are known to professional swindlers, confidence men, shady business men, and shady men in general, as virgin fields for questionable business transactions. Our own fair campus is just as ripe to these crooked individuals as any other in the nation.

Last spring, at least three Fraternity houses were approached by a character claiming to be a furnace cleaner who talked two of them into expensive, but shabby cleaning jobs. Upon investigation, it was found that this person had a long prison record for similar previous crooked enterprises. Also last spring, several campus girls were tricked into buying some cheap goods under the pretense that the material was all wool and that more would follow. In previous years, and already this fall, persons have invaded our campus claiming to be selling magazine subscriptions, apparently authorized by some legal looking credentials. Most people who subscribe through these campus agents never see their magazines.

The usual tactic of these campus concessionaires is to wander through dormitories with stories about how they are trying to work their way through college, with some catch come-on like "Will you vote for me." The "vote" later turns out to be a magazine subscription sale. Not all of them are dishonest in their attempt to earn money, but all of them are trespassing on university property illegally as vendors. The University, according to Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator, strongly disapproves of these vendors, and will not grant them permission to operate on our campus. Such persons, when found working on campus, should be reported immediately to either Dean Dougherty or Dean Rextrew.

Watch out for phony deals with persons that you have never seen before, regardless of the fine story they may tell. Give your business to local business men who will render competent service, and back up sales with established reputations. Don't be a sucker!

D. K.

Groove Dust

By DAVE HOYER

The Jazz World

This week "Groove Dust" salutes the Benny Goodman Sextet. Probably one of the greatest records ever waxed by Benny and his group was the memorable "Flying Home." This disc features six of the most prominent jazz artists of all time including: Charlie Christian, guitar; Lionel Hampton, vibes; Fletcher Henderson, piano; Nick Fatool, drums; and Arthur Bernstein on bass. "Flying Home" has the characteristic "move" of the great swing era, in which Goodman made his claim to fame. Along with Benny's great solo, Charlie Christian plays guitar surpassed only by the superlative, present-day Tal Farlow and the "Hamp's" vibes sing out with fine melodic improvisation.

Another of our favorites is Benny's "Just One of Those Things." On this disc Benny shows the great style and trueness of pitch which made him the "King of Swing."

Slam Stewart follows the first break with one of his unique bass solos using the bow. It's Red Norvo on vibes and Teddy Wilson on piano filling-out the record with musical sound and libbing. However, these numbers mentioned are merely a small fraction of the great swing artistry of the sextet of ten years ago. We have heard rumors of the reorganization of this group; if true, it would certainly provide badly needed life to the modern day jazz.

Commercial Wax

Our juke box has shown some improvement in selections over the past week with numbers like "Enchanted Land" by Billy Eckstine and "Undecided Now" by the Ames Brothers. "Enchanted Land" is a retake of the "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakov. Eckstine does his usual fine job, but his interpretation falls far short of the similar "Caravan," which pushed Mr. "E" into the limelight.

"Undecided Now" is a catchy tune by the Ames Brothers with fine harmony with a background provided by Les Brown's fine band.

The Ames Brothers' harmony and the Les Brown band background have been spun together very effectively to give "Undecided Now" the sound which attracts any listener's ear. A "catchy" tune like this with a driving band behind it is the type of music which is bound to sell records in spite of the rather poor material some of our contemporary composers are writing.

NOTICE

All students interested in Fulbright Scholarships for study abroad are reminded that the deadline for applications is October 15, 1951. Application forms and information can be had from Dean Squire, Fulbright Advisor.

NOTICE

Box Office opens Mon., Oct. 15 for tickets to LIFE WITH FATHER Oct. 24, 25, 26. Hours — Weekdays: 3:30-5:00, 7:00-8:00. Student Activity Books Acknowledged.

... 'Neath the Arches

By TOM O'DONNELL and JACK FAIRCHILD

It is with considerable disgust that we read editorials, hear speeches, and overhear comments about "the lack of spirit in our school." Every school seems to have a feeling of inferiority in regard to its own spirit. In what way does Delaware fall short? Admittedly, the last few weeks have been livelier than usual; but in the most lax seasons, the signs are up, the spectators are evident, and the will to win is present—even if everyone isn't bubbling over with warm spirits. It is during these lax periods that the disgusting editorials and speeches appear urging the students to "get some spirit."

Just what is school spirit? School spirit is deeper than just cheering at athletic contests. It is a willing and enthusiastic participation in University and student sponsored programs such as pepfests, college hour, class meetings, and dances. It is an intangible sense of unity and good will; it usually flows contagiously in direct proportion to the success of the seasonal team.

School spirit can not be created artificially — it must arise spontaneously. Editors, speeches, and "bull" sessions cannot instill in anyone an emotion which must grow out of one's own motivation. Gripping about lack of school spirit, we think, is a mere habit — and a bad one.

IDLE CHATTER: Gay Cloward splitting her weekend with an out-of-state and a campus boy and keeping the boys wondering just where her true affections lie. . . . For the benefit of our readers, "to substitute" means just the opposite of "to institute" . . . Sussex's second-floor dandies threw a surprise birthday party for Carolyn Clark which lasted longer than has been anticipated. . . . Three cheers for the all-star cheering section at Saturday's game. . . . South campus serenaded by a rather informal group on Saturday night. . . . "Alyce" Buckley performing daily on the second floor of Sussex. . . . Big Battle reportedly being waged at the Sigma Nu house over who will take Shirley Thomas to the Harvest Hop. . . . Incidentally it's on Nov. 3 with Jimmy Dorsey at \$3.60 per couple; start counting your pennies now, men. . . . Fraternity Men! you'd better brush up on your canasta, bridge, etc., because New Castle will be inviting you to a Saturday afternoon card party, starting with Sigma Nu this weekend. Names are drawn from a hat. . . . Tom Baylis really enjoyed himself Saturday night at the "B" Room. . . . Featuring cookies and cider, the Knoll held a girlish get-together on Sunday afternoon. . . . Alice Crispin and Franny Geasey entertained two members of the Ivy League set this weekend (Yale boys). . . . A nice cute trick this year is "Babs" Copple, a transfer from Mary Washington. . . . An after-the-game party staged at the house of Ann Harkins; a good time had by all. . . . "Addie" Parks finally letting us view her without her hair in braids — that nasty Soph Court caused it. . . . AEPI and Delta throwing an after-the-pepfest party—Tres bon! . . . Al "Saint" Clair burdening the Quality Hill mailman with his in- and out-going Cincinnati correspondence. . . . Dr. Perkins holding a tea for the Juniors on Oct. 17. . . . Actor Wayne Morris and actress Beverly Tyler hosted last Tuesday in the Brown Hall Lounge by the EEC Players. Object: theatre chit-chat. . . . Rehearsals of "Life with Father" look good and Dr. Day promises to be a howl (he plays "Father"). . . . RECENTLY MARRIED: Bobbie Murray and Phil Wevgant, a Sigma Nu at Lebanon (sorrow Bobbie for this late printing). . . . See you around the quad.

BLOTTERS!

There are available in the office of The Review, several large green "Delaware" blotters. Any one who does not already have one of these blotters is welcome to stop in and pick one up.

Dr. Cyrus Day Stars in E-52 Production "Life With Father"

Joan Wilson Plays "Mother"

In First '51-'52 Major Production

"Life With Father" will be the first major production of the E-52 Players for the 1951-1952 season. It will be presented in Mitchell Hall on October 24, 25, and 26 and in Seaford on October 29. The Players are fortunate in having Dr. Cyrus L. Day, grand nephew of the real father and cousin of the author of the play, Clarence Day, to appear in the title role. A few seasons ago, Dr. Day read the prologue to "A Comedy of Errors" and since that time he has been eager to take a major role in an E-52 production.

In Supporting Role

Supporting Dr. Day will be Joan Wilson who is remembered in her role as Liza in "High Tor" last October. Joan is vice-president of the E-52 Players and a dramatic arts major. Other veteran actresses in the production include Vivian Woodrow who portrays Cora and is remembered for her performance as Cybil in "King Midas" and her roles in several one-act plays last season; Joy Murray, who played in "Summer and Smoke"; Lee Dannehower, who is remembered for her part in "Finian's Rainbow"; and Judith Kase who is familiar to all for her roles in laboratory theatre productions and in "King Midas" last year. Many students will make their debut on the Mitchell Hall stage in "Life With Father." Tony Mitchell will play Clarence; Dan Robertson, John; Frank Bampton, Rev. Dr. Lloyd; Harvey Porter, Dr. Humphreys; Howard Seebach, Dr. Sommers; and Barbara Baker, Margaret. Two other guest actors are Frazer Jones, a student in the Newark Elementary School, and Bill Colburn, son of Dr. Colburn, Provost of the University.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets will be on sale at the box office in Mitchell Hall starting Monday, October 15. The box office is open 3:30-5:00 a.m., and 7-8 p.m. on weekdays. Students are advised to reserve tickets for Wednesday and Thursday nights because of the dance Friday night. Exchange your coupon in the back of the activity book for a ticket.

Freshmen Receive Tough Punishment Dealt by Soph Court

The Sophomore Court held its first meeting on Thursday evening, October 4. There were approximately thirty violators of the Freshmen rules present. The members of the sophomore class who sat in on the court were William Brown, Ann Marie Dumas, Jack Fairchild, Dot Frye, Dick Hughes, Maryann Reinke, and Frank White. The latter two are S.G.A. members.

A second meeting of the court was held on Tuesday, October 9. Members of the court at that time were Jane Banks, Frank Baylis, Ann Marie Dumas, Pete Runkle, and Frank White. Among the penalties meted out to the guilty frosh were such things as: making a sign to advertise the Sophomore Pep Fest, wearing a sign saying "I am a big shot," wearing hair in curlers, carrying books in a laundry bag for a day, and returning to the court and singing the Alma Mater.

Most of the violators were called before the court for insubordination, not wearing the dink, and walking on the grass.

Frank White, president of the sophomore class, said, "The real purpose behind Freshmen rules is trying to promote spirit."

School of Education Assigns New Staff

Five new appointments have been announced in the School of Education. Two of the new members will be connected with the reading clinic staff under the direction of Dr. Russell Stauffer, two will teach in the School of Education, and one will serve two schools of the state as a consultant in Educational Administration. The appointments are as follows:

Dr. Matthew Pillard, Associate Professor of Educational Administration.

William J. Rowe, Instructor in Human Development and Child Therapy.

Dr. George Wright, Lecturer in Elementary Education.

Robert Duffey, Assistant Professor of Education in Reading.

Elinor Harrington, Laboratory School Supervisor for the Reading Clinic.

Card Party Comes From Out of a Hat

If Delaware is still a "suitcase" college by next year, it won't be because the girls of New Castle Hall haven't tried to remedy this condition. This Saturday, October 13, at 2:00 will be the first of a series of card parties given for the men on this campus. First name drawn out of a hat was Sigma Nu Fraternity. They have accepted and the girls are looking forward to a "profitable" afternoon. The girls plan to have five of the fraternities as their guest this term and the other plus the independents next term.

Young Lovers in "Life With Father"



Judith Kase and Tony Mitchell, cast as Mary and Clarence, Jr., in E-52's next production, "Life with Father," to be given October 24, 25, and 26.

Placement Bureau Assists Seniors in Finding Employment

A great many students here at the university are unaware of an office in Purnell Hall which will be of great service to them before they graduate. This office is the Placement Bureau, which is headed by the very able Colonel D. M. Ashbridge, who is assisted by Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt and Mrs. Dorothy Saunders. The function of this bureau is to assist every senior, desirous of its aid, to find a job upon graduation.

The Placement Bureau has been functioning since 1946 and has a fine record. One year's records show that at the time of graduation, every senior but one had a job and this person was placed in a very few weeks afterward. In 1951, all the engineers were placed, and at the present time there is a great demand for these students. There are 200 jobs for the 82 engineering students who will graduate this year. Early in the year Colonel Ashbridge contacts many companies inviting them to come to Delaware to interview seniors in categories of interest to them. Interview dates and schedules are arranged well in advance of the company's visit. The university can be proud of the fact that a large number of the finest companies on the East Coast have returned each year to Delaware, which indicates a satisfaction with the type of graduate turned out at Delaware.

There is no obligation or order made to students to come and obtain the services of the Placement Bureau. There is also no fee. "It is done for love and the benefit of

mankind," was Colonel Ashbridge's statement. According to the opinion of the writer, it would be a great mistake not to take advantage of this very efficient and helpful establishment.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor weekly movies for all interested persons. The first will be shown on Tuesday at 11:15, Room 308, Evans Hall. Subsequent dates are:

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| October 16 | Color 35 min. |
| New Power for America | |
| (By Combustion Engineering) | |
| Construction of steam power station. | |
| October 23 | Color 32 min. |
| Underground Arteries | |
| (Johns-Manville) | |
| Manufacture, installation, etc. of pipe-lines. | |
| October 30 | Color 35 min. |
| Building For the Nations | |
| (United States Steel) | |
| Fabrication and erection of U.N. Building. | |
| November 5 | B & W 20 min. |
| Fair Exchange | |
| (Merill Lynch) | |
| Stocks and shares, investments. | |
| November 12 | Color |
| This Moving World | |
| (Malleable Founders Society) | |
| November 19 | Lubrication |
| November 26 | Color 33 min. |
| ABC of Hand Tools | |
| (General Motors) | |
| Lubrication, design, use. | |
| December 4 | Color 38 min. |
| Ball Bearings and Oil | |
| (General Motors) | |
| Lubrication, design, use. | |
| December 11 | Color 26 min. |
| Piggs and Progress | |
| (Reynolds Metals Co.) | |
| Only picture in color on aluminum. | |

Our College Town Becomes City As Newark Expands Boundaries

By VERNA LAIR

Newark, the home of the University of Delaware was known for years as a small college town. This description of Newark is no longer accurate; for a new charter authorized by the 1951 General Assembly in July, made Newark a city. The charter expanded the boundaries nearly a mile in all directions.

This increase in population and area has brought with it the need for changes in the tax schedule.

There has been no change in the municipal tax rate, but a jump of 10-15 cents per \$100 is expected in the local school tax. The current rate is 25 cents on \$100. The per capita tax has been eliminated.

The new charter increases the town's borrowing power from \$50,000 to \$100,000 while the ceiling on bonded indebtedness has been changed from \$100,000 to \$800,000. Newark's assessments for 1951 show an increase of \$2,000,000, partly due to new homes and apartments.

Need for Apartments

The continuing increase in population which the new city anticipates presents the need for new homes and apartments. The Town Council has approved a 400-unit apartment house on the 50-acre Wilson tract adjacent to Read Village. Plans are underway for 100 single homes in the \$11,000-\$14,000 price bracket and a shopping center to be erected a mile and a half north of Newark, near McClellandville. The Council has approved the building permit for 222 row homes on Elkton Road. The largest development now contemplated is that of Brookside Park, which will be located beyond the southeastern town limits. It is expected to consist of 1,200 ranch houses with a total expenditure of \$12,250,000. The overall picture of the building program shows plans for the construction of an estimated 2500 units.

Chrysler, A Factor

One of the factors which has increased and will increase further the size of Newark is the Chrysler Corporation Tank Plant, which is now well towards completion. It is expected to employ 5000 workers. The plant is located on Route 896 at the southern edge of Newark. It will reach volume production early next year. This Corporation has government orders for \$160,000,000 worth of medium tanks and \$90,000,000 worth of the Army's new secret heavy tanks.

The DuPont Company is erecting buildings at two sites close to Newark. The larger of these is a \$12,000,000 office building at Milford's Crossroads, two miles north of Newark. The other structure is a \$2,700,000 research laboratory located 3 miles west of Newark on the Elkton road.

In order to help alleviate the traffic situation, Delaware and Cleveland Avenues will be extended to provide additional entrances at the eastern end of the city. At present, a \$11,227 street improvement program is underway. It includes repaving of some of the streets and widening of some others.

Commission Appointed

Mayor Wallace Johnson has appointed a City Planning Commission which has as one of its first tasks the selection of a city park site. The city is also laying plans for a 100-bed municipal hospital. The greatest handicap in this project is the shortage of doctors in Newark, which would make staffing a hospital difficult.

Another serious problem of the expanding city is that of the public schools. Although Newark has a new elementary school, it is inadequate for the number of students. Plans are being drawn up for new public school facilities in keeping with the growing population.

And thus it is that the quiet college town of Newark has become a booming city.

Students Invited To Meet Dean Robinson on Oct. 21

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.

Elizabeth Bowen, Well-Known Writer Speaks October 19

Called One of Greatest Anglo-American Writers

Elizabeth Bowen, distinguished woman novelist will speak at 11:00, on Thursday, October 19, 1951.

Miss Bowen is touring this country for two months to speak before college and literary groups.

Two of her novels, *The Death of The Heart*, and *The Heat of the Day*, were best sellers in this country. *Collected Impressions*, a group of critical essays also received nationwide attention.

Born in Ireland at the turn of the century, Miss Bowen showed early literary promise. When she attended board school in Kent, the head mistress recognized her growing talent and encouraged her to become a writer.

After boarding school she returned to Ireland and spent the last year of World War I working in an army hospital near Dublin. She returned to England and began her career as a short story writer and novelist. Her first book, *Encounters*, a collection of short stories, was published when she was twenty-three.

At the beginning of the new half century, critics have placed Elizabeth Bowen among the greatest of English and American literature. She is referred to by her colleagues as "the Writer's Writer."

Miss Bowen's discussion on "The Modern Novel," will include comments on her own works as well as her contemporaries.

"Lone-Star Staff" Degree Man Added To Psych. Staff

The Psychology Department of the University has added to its ranks Mr. Ernest S. Barratt. A soft-spoken young man of 26, he holds A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Texas and expects to receive his Doctorate in June, 1952.

He is teaching courses in general psychology, tests and measurements, and mental hygiene. In addition, he is doing independent research in factor analysis and the study of space and visualization.

Mr. Barratt believes that his position with the psychology department gives him the opportunity for valuable teaching experience, and says of his colleagues, "they are some of the nicest people with whom I have worked." When asked why he had chosen the field of psychology, he replied, "I like to work with people, and the type of work done in psychology may benefit not only individuals but also society as a whole."

By his own admission a "transplanted Texan," Mr. Barratt has spent the past seven years in the Lone Star State. After doing a hitch in the U. S. Navy, he did research for the Air Force at the University of Texas and at Langland Air Force Base. He also worked in the Neuro-psychiatric Clinic of the County Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Barratt is living at 272 South Chapel Street in Newark. He is married but has no children.

I Got 'im—I Hope



Fifth and final of five would-be West Chester tacklers finally halts Bucky Walters as the hard charging fullback makes another of his many gains for the evening.

Hens Butcher Golden Rams In Slaughter at Wilm. Park

Exhibiting the wide open, hard hitting attack that Delaware partisans have been hearing about and expecting, the "fightin'" Blue Hens came into their own Saturday night by soundly thumping the "Golden Rams" of West Chester 47-20.

The game was complete with thrilling runs, breath-taking plays and rock-n-sock tackling. The Delaware defensive aggregation had to settle temporarily for the back seat, as the Blue Hen's Joe "Dynamo" Scarica, "Bucky" Walters and Bob Hagerty displayed the finest running seen here since the days of Billy Cole and company. Freshman Don Miller, rapidly winning the acclaim of the Delaware rooters for his excellent masterminding of

the Blue Hen attack, had the Teachers guessing throughout with quick openers, mousetraps and just plain power thrusts. The keynote of the Delaware attack was the gaping holes made in the West Chester line by the men up front. Boys like Bill Craver, Al Brodhog, John Mercariello, and Frank Heilig, all deserve to share the limelight as these men made the success possible.

Hens Go Ahead

After a wild and woolly first half in which the score was tied three times, the Hens split the game wide open by tallying a pair of touchdowns in each of the last two periods. Scoring honors for the evening go to frosh Bob Hagerty who

P.M.C. Next On Grid Slate

Hens Favored to Beat Cadets; Yommie Costello Is PMC Ace

Fresh from a one-sided 47-20 triumph over West Chester State Teachers College, the University of Delaware football captain, Johnny DeGasperis, and his Blue Hen teammates are eagerly awaiting Pennsylvania Military College's invasion of Wilmington Park on Saturday night.

Intramural Council Elects '51 Officers

In a recent meeting of the Intramural Council, Dick Harris was elected president; Fred Brown, vice president; and Tom Mulrooney, secretary.

Touch football is, of course, the important fall sport; there are nine fraternity teams, two commuters' teams, and a team from Mosher. Tentatively, games will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, starting on Wednesday, Oct. 9. It promises to be a season of enthusiastic competition—so come and watch!

Intramural Cross Country will start on Nov. 8; hand ball and ping-pong will start on Nov. 5.

scored three times—twice on the end of Miller passes, the other on a four yard jaunt. Standouts on defense were Joe Lank, who intercepted two Teacher passes, the first of which he returned seventy yards for Delaware's initial tally.

In the second half the Blue Hen defensive platoon duplicated its performance of the opener with Lehigh. It might be of worth to note at this point that Lehigh was humbled by Bucknell 41-7. Delaware meets the juggernaut Bucknell aggregation November 17.

Practice Pays Off

The old saying "practice makes perfect" comes to mind when talking of Jimmy Carbonetti's seventy-five yard return of a "Ram" punt. All week the boys practiced the deceptive reverse that sprung the seat back loose.

The sad note of the evening is the fact that Al Brodhog was able to play only one quarter against his younger brother Bill who is a tackle on the teacher eleven. Al unfortunately cut his hand and required four stitches.

Next week, it's P. M. C. Though beaten by West Chester earlier this year, the Cadets led by "Yommie" Costello always prove tough for Delaware.

In the past five years, the Hens and Cadets have always displayed keen rivalry in their contests. However, Delaware holds a considerable edge over P. M. C. in the postwar series, with the Chester, Pa. college winning only one game in the fall of '48. Woody Ludwig's crew whipped Delaware's squad to mar an otherwise undefeated season. In '46, the strong Hens took the measure of the Cadets 25-0, and in '47 defeated them with a 25-13 score. The Blue and Gold again downed P. M. C. 29-0 in '49. Last year, former coach Bill Murray's boys kept up the winning streak by nipping the military men by a 32-20 margin. Surprisingly enough, the Cadets are ahead of Delaware in the all-time record, which dates back to 1896. Since that time, P. M. C. has captured 19 victories, lost 17 and tied three.

Top Cadets Play

Two of P. M. C.'s top football players who collaborated to almost beat Delaware last year will again be in the starting line-up this year. These two men are "Yommie" Costello and Don Lippoth, ace passer and catcher, respectively for the cadets. This duo caused more than a little concern last year when they teamed up to tally three quick touchdowns and almost upset the powerful Delaware team.

Thus far, P. M. C. has not won a single engagement, and has dropped three contests. Certainly it isn't an exaggeration to say that the cadets are underdogs. However, Coach Ludwig doubtless has some tricks up his sleeve for the contest, and P. M. C. could provide more than a little opposition for our Hens. Costello emerges as a perpetual threat as an effective passer. In the first two games this season, the lad who resides in Swarthmore, completed 27 out of 46 passes for a great .587 average. Through the efforts of this pass flipper, P. M. C. gained about 315 yards through the air in their first two games.

Faces Split-T

Coach Dave Nelson and his Delaware aggregation will be facing a team employing the split-T, since Ludwig has shifted this year from the standard T formation. The Hens' pass defense will be kept quite busy, with players like Joe Lank and Carbonetti all getting a good workout trying to check the Cadet passing game.

From Whence Come Blue Hen Referees?

By HARVEY PORTER

People often wonder where the officials of a football game come from. Speculation ranges from homes for the insane to schools for the blind. But actually the football officials for all Delaware games are selected by Mr. Asa S. Bushnell who is the Commissioner of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Football Association, an organization of which Delaware is a member, along with many other schools located on the eastern coast such as Army, Penn., Harvard, and Yale.

This is an elite association of men who usually hold high civic positions in their community and have an interest in preserving the good name of college football. They all have had previous experience, either as participants or as coaches of the sport and are of the highest integrity.

Money For Clinic

The membership fee which the athletic department pays to the association is used in part, to maintain a clinic which off-season holds classes in order to improve the officials' judgment and acquaint them with any changes in the rules. Here officials' performance reports, which the coaches of competing teams send to the association after each game, evaluating the officials' performance, are utilized.

Five officials for each game are assigned before the start of the season. They are the head linesman, the referee, the umpire, the field judge, and the time keeper. If the athletic department is not satisfied with the past performance of any official, before the start of the season they may request that he not be assigned to their games. These officials receive fees ranging from 50 dollars to 100 dollars per game, including travel expenses.

J. V. Game Officials

J. V. games are usually officiated by the newer members of the association, and as they gain more experience, they are given more important appointments. All these men have more than a passing interest in the game and demand that all of their fellow members uphold their code of honor.

Basketball officials are also assigned before the start of the season by the University Athletic Department. The list is then submitted to the school's opponents, and if they should object to any of its choices, those men are not used. These officials are also members of an association similar to the E. I. C. F. A. mentioned above.

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Here is the third and last entry of the contest "Identify The Hands." The photos printed above, each showing three sets of hands, were taken from pictures used in assembling the football program *The Blue Hen Gridder*. These are the hands of varsity football players, but the players themselves do not know to whom the hands belong.

The problem is to name the players whose hands are shown above. Attention to details, and observation of the players' hands will assist in the solution. Answers must be submitted in writing through the college mail, addressed to *The Review*. All entries must be in by 5:00 P. M. Monday, for the contest in the previous week's paper.

First prize is two tickets to the next home football game, plus a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. Second prize is three passes to the State Theater.

Everyone is eligible to enter except members of the football team and *Review* staff members. The correct answers will be published next week.

Last week's contest was won by Carolyn Kendall. Second prize went to Beverly Sharpless.

Four hints on this week's trio: two are sophomores; number 7 is a defensive player, usually; number 8 is a back; number 9 lives in New Jersey.

The Way

The Ball Bounces

By Neal Robbins

Let's bounce a football in the direction of the inter-fraternity touch league. This hard fought (and sometimes bloody) season began last Wednesday under the auspices of the intra-mural council and will continue each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Women's Gym, since Frazer field will be occupied. Borrowing a slightly used and rather unclean crystal ball, we will now predict the "winnah" and give a little data on the rest.

Sigma Nu copped the cup on their way to last year's intra-mural championship and are to be strong contenders this year. Dick Berl will handle the passing chores, having such targets as speedy Don Rumer and Jack Ponton. However, gone from the Snakes' line-up are the Higgins boys and Curt Turner, and thus we pick them to place behind the team they beat after a lengthy play-off series last year, Theta Chi. The Thets are loaded, with most of last year's team returning plus the addition of Bob Shockly, who has been on the intramural championship team for the past two years. Hal Schmittinger, Tony Cotoia and Doug Greenfield return to make T.C. the team to beat.

Sig Ep Third

Sig Ep will come in third with much potential material, as playing coach Frank Albera has three possible passers in Tom Baylis, Pop Hewlett, and Paul Kern. Speedy Bill Evans will probably be at one of the end posts and big John Rosebery will be in the line. Sig Ep will probably again use a two-platoon system.

The fourth position should be filled by K.A., with Bill (Hotsie) Utt in the passing slot, and his chief receivers, Stump Harris and Don Reath. Buddy Kee will provide some needed beef in the line, along with Dodo Kruzinski. A surprise this year might be a strong A.T.O. team. Doormats of the league in past seasons, A.T.O. has lots of spirit and some good material and could move up a couple of notches from the fifth position. Coach Dick Chappel has Don Griffen and Bill Phillips to handle the initial end of the aerial attack with "Long" Luke Broadway and Russ Meyers on the receiving end. Clark MacWright and John Knapp give a bit of weight in the line.

Sixth Place Fight

D.T.D. and Phi Kappa Tau will fight it out for sixth place—last year the Delts tacked on the only loss the winners suffered in a thrilling upset and should give more of the same this year. Transfer Jack Stowers will handle the passing chores and will team in the backfield with Tom O'Donnell and Charlie Hann. Captain Al Scala and Dorrance Barrell will be among the troops in the line. P.K.T. was famous last year for losing games by one touchdown, and may reverse that this year. Bud Williams or Charley Rodriguez will handle the passing, while Bob Moore will be back in the line.

Pi K.A. and A.E.Pi will enter the season in the role of underdogs, but may surprise any team which gets overconfident. A.E.Pi will have Alf Isaacs and Dick Okonow in the backfield with Don Cherr handling the passing. Marty Cooper and Dave Schulman will be in the line. P.K.A. will feature Bill Richards and Pete Pieffer in the backfield and Jimmy Cowan and George Palmer in the line.

Rebounds: Delaware Blue Hens have already scored 13 more points than they did in the '50 season. Forty-seven was the highest total in many a moon. . . . Offensive platoon certainly stole the show Saturday night last as the defense looked sloppy in the first half. . . . Carbonetti's beautiful run was product of three things: a beautiful fake, a crushing block by Kaplowitz, and Ray Wright's perfect play on the last man. . . . Something-to-be-proud-of-department: Coach Glenn Killinger said Joe Lank was one of the most sportsmanlike players he has ever run up against. . . . Larry Dalton impressive in punting department. . . . Cheering from stands lots better than in the Lehigh game.

Bill Murray's Blue Devils absorbed their first trouncing 26-0 at the hands of Tennessee. . . . Soccer team appreciative of the improvement in their treatment by the new regime in athletic office and dining hall; allowing the booters to eat at late chow adds much practice time, and lights are on their way for soccer field. . . . Equipment has been more plentiful than in past years, too. We are losing money on the series because they are alternating wins in

Movie Stars

(Continued from Page 1)

more people are again attending movies. Also, sponsors object to the expensiveness of backing a TV program. However, he said, a coalition between the movies and TV is probable and is being pioneered by the Phonevision experiment in Chicago, wherein the viewer selects by telephone one of a list of feature movies and has the cost added to his monthly telephone bill. Such a system will, he believes, spur the Hollywood studios to greater competition.

For his feats of daring, such as fights, Mr. Morris, like many other stars, relies on stunt men who take his place in those episodes. In a fight, for example, the "doubles" fight "all over the room" while covered by cameras "shooting" from all angles. The best "shots" are spliced together into a complete scene. The use of stunt men prevents accidents to the stars and thereby saves the studios money. Thus movies today, even many big ones, require only six to eight weeks of production time.

Movies, he said, are "Better Than Ever" due to TV, technical improvements, and because more effort is put in movies to make them better all around. Mr. Sumner here interjected that though TV's competition has forced an increase in movie quality, the video medium has reached its peak level of showmanship and is beginning to lose viewers, since movies appeal to all

tastes, in contrast to TV. As for color TV, new "three-dimensional" movies will overcome even that medium.

Mr. Morris answered the next query (whether there is a difference between stage and screen acting) by citing the camera's ability to portray facial expression and to enable the players to seem more natural than they would on stage.

The final query addressed to Mr. Morris questioned whether "stereotyped" characters can be resolved. Mr. Sumner interjected with the assertion that *realism* is the primary aim of the movie today. Following this statement he introduced the unsung members of the party. Mr. De Witt Bodine, a script writer who has been associated in writing such screen plays as *I Remember Mama* and *The Enchanted Cottage*.

The reception was concluded when Mr. Gallagher held a formal

two-minute discussion with the actors for transcription by radio station WILM. The actors here summarized their previous statements and were officially thanked for their visit by Bill Hearn, S.G.A. President.

Following the WILM transcription, members of the E-52 players served refreshments, and shortly thereafter the stars and their company bade good-bye to our campus.

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Students Fall Prey To Confidence Men

Among certain circles, the Delaware campus is evidently regarded as a happy hunting ground for "suckers". Last Wednesday, many students were offered special subscriptions to "Mademoiselle" and other magazines. The two self-styled agents explained that the magazines would cost a mere six cents postage an issue, or three dollars a year. For those students who are not too good at arithmetic this looked like a good deal, and many of the gullible fell for it.

Newspapers got around, however, that the "agents" were not on the up and up, and great was the disillusionment of those who had parted with their three dollars.

Typical of the comments was Barbara Jacobsen's. "Good Lord", she said, when informed of the awful truth, "And to think I asked him to change a 20 dollar bill!"

Newman Club Picnic

Next Sunday, October 14, the Newman Club will hold its annual fall picnic at Port Herman. A big day with refreshments and games such as baseball and volley ball is planned for all. The students going will meet on the steps of Wolf Hall at 11:30 a. m. where they will be assigned to various cars to take them to and from the affair. About one hundred students are expected to attend. The co-chairmen are Joe Stout and Maggie Grant, who have both worked hard to plan a swell picnic.

Other news around the Newman Club is the forming of a religious question box. Anyone who has a question regarding religion just has to write it on a piece of paper and put it in the box. All questions will be answered by Father O'Neil, the spiritual advisor of the club, at the beginning of each meeting. The club also has a new faculty advisor, Mr. Frank Drechler, who is connected with the School of Engineering.

Chem Club Makes Plans For First Term

The Alpha Chi Chemistry Club held their first meeting of the current semester last Thursday night.

Plans were made to conduct a safety program in the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Buildings. Paul Davidson, president of the organization, appointed Ned Gadsby and Peter Hill co-chairmen.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for a smoker for prospective new members to be held in the near future.

Officers of the club are: Paul Davidson, president; Byron Babcock, vice-president; Peter Hill, corresponding secretary; Dick Hall, recording secretary; Joe Brown, treasurer.

JIMMY DORSEY HERE NOV. 3

On Saturday, November 3, the SGA will bring Jimmy Dorsey and his famed orchestra to the Delaware campus for the first scheduled dance of the year. The dress will be informal. Tickets are \$3.60 per couple and will go on sale in a few weeks. Watch the REVIEW for further data on the SGA's first gala affair.

Building Program Continues With Plans for More Dorms

By VERA LAIR

The building program at the University, as outlined for the next few years, presents a picture of considerable expansion as compared to present facilities. In addition to construction now underway — the Agriculture Building, the women's dormitory, the Chemical Engineering Annex, and the Stadium — Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator, reveals that the University will undertake further construction projects amounting to \$3,325,000.

The construction dates of all of these buildings will depend on the availability of materials. In connection thereto, Mr. Grubb stated that continuance of current building at Delaware will depend on the receipt of government permission. However, with the exception of the Stadium, the University is confident of being able to complete the project now underway.

The proposed new buildings are all in the initial planning stages. They include two dormitories, one for men, one for women, a Home Economics-Education Building, and a connection between New Castle and Sussex Halls to provide extra dining hall space.

The men's dorm is designed to accommodate 132 men students. It will be an extension of Harter Hall onto Delaware Ave., and its estimated cost is \$650,000.

The women's dorm will cost \$1,100,000 and will house 215 women students. It will be constructed facing Academy Street. The Home Economics-Education Building will also face Academy Street. Its cost will be approximately \$1,125,000.

The connecting archway between New Castle and Sussex Residence Halls, opening into Kent Hall, will cost \$450,000.

Funds for the two dormitories and the Home Economics-Education Building will come from \$3,000,000 allotted the University by the General Assembly.

Home Economics Open House

Plans are being made for the annual Home Economics Open House to be given for senior high students of the Delaware schools.

Co-chairmen of the affair, Teel Dunn and Laura Kish, have chosen the following committee chairmen: Decorations, Jane Hollingsworth; Hospitality, Jane Sherman, Martha Forsyth, Elaine Ough; Invitations, Dorothy Melick, Joanne Yerkes; Program, Margaret Seavy, Joyce Winter, and Barbara Nespor, Assistant; Refreshments, Phyllis Schafer, Nona Bradford, and Frances Oliphant, Assistant; Publicity, Nancy Murphey, Marjorie Shank.

Wesley Club Meets

The next regular meeting of the Wesley Club will be held October 16 from 7 to 9 p. m. Several of the University faculty members who attend Newark Methodist Church will hold Open House at that time, and the students are invited to come.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

M.E.'s AT DU PONT

Diversity of chemical products spells opportunity for the mechanical engineer

Students of mechanical engineering sometimes assume there is little opportunity for them in the chemical industry. In fields where products are made in more or less standardized equipment, this may be so.

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face grid at 550°F. The polymer decomposes slowly at this temperature, and there is a major heat-transfer problem. Many types of melting grids had to be designed before one proved satisfactory.

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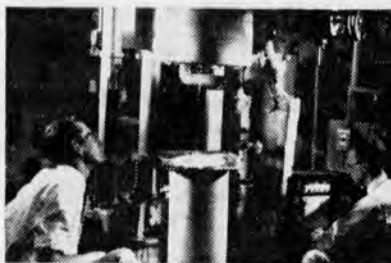
5. The fibers are wound on spools at surface speeds around 1000 yards per minute. Design calls for constant change in speed so that there is no localized stretching or relaxation of the fiber.

6. Finally, the fiber is drawn about 400% and wound on spools traveling at 5000 feet per minute. Bearing lubrication and dynamic balance presented important design problems.

These are but a small part of the mechanical engineering problems arising in the manufacture of a single product by only one of Du Pont's ten manufacturing departments. Literally hundreds of other products, ranging all the way from cellulose sponges to metals like titanium, present similar challenges. So long as new processes continue to be sought and old processes improved, there will be important work for the hand and mind of the mechanical engineer.



Ralph C. Grubb, B.S.M.E., Tennessee '51, and Paul D. Kohl, B.S.M.E., Purdue '46, study characteristics of a super-pressure pump (75,000 p.s.i.) designed by Du Pont engineers and made in Du Pont shops.



Heat-transfer problems in the design of new fiber-spinning equipment are investigated by J. C. Whitmore, B.S.M.E., Virginia '44, M.S.M.E., Delaware '49, and L.B. Collat, B.S.M.E., Georgia Tech '50.



Uniquely designed adapter for a screw extruder under study by Ralph J. Coell, B.S.M.E., Purdue '49, and John F. Bowling, B.S.M.E., Purdue '41. The adapter heats, filters and forms polymer into filaments.

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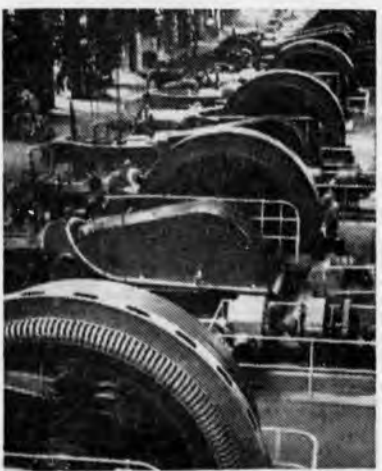
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Greek Column

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of S. P. E. take great pride in winning the national Benjamin-Hobson-Fraser award for the best all-round Sig Ep newspaper. The award was presented to co-editors **Les Riggs** and **Roger Browning** at the National Conclave in Richmond this summer.

Brothers **Rosenberry, Joy, Tunis, Gesell, and Emory**, took part in a pre-game football skit last Saturday to help give the Blue Hens a better idea of West Chester's strength.

Some sixteen brothers have donated their briefs and are now sharpening their football tactics under the watchful eye of Coach **Frank Albera** in preparation for the coming intra-mural season.

Over the summer, four of the never idle Sig Eps accomplished quite a bit of pinning. Brother **Roger Browning** to Miss Nancy Brooks; brother **Wilson Levis** to Miss Nancy McCambridge; brother **Paul Kern** to Miss Millie Rodenhelser; and brother **Tim Holland** to Miss Mary Cunnane.

Sigma Nu

While thinking back over the events of the past week, a Sigma Nu would recall a few scenes such as these:—the announcement at the house meeting that the name of **Don Phillips** is the first to be inscribed on the new annual pledge paddle award—afterwards, the traditional march down campus to Windsor Hall to sing to a recently pinned sweetheart—then there was the brothers' putting up the football "Poster of the Week"—the Sigma Nu's torch led parade to the pep fest Friday night—Saturday night **Joe Lank's** sterling 70 yd. touchdown return of a Ram's pass, the stags at Tonik's afterwards—and then we might add headwaiters **Harry Loose** and **Charlie Presnell** finally getting a little order over at the Commons.

Credit for the football posters decorating the house before games goes to **Paul Catts** and **Dick Foster**.

Alpha Tau Omega

On Wednesday, October 10, at the fraternity house, **Jay Harvey Steiner, James Randall Nichols, and John David Pugh** were initiated into active membership in Delaware Epsilon Rho. All of the Brothers wish them the best of luck, and sincerely hope that their years as ATO's will be both happy and prosperous ones.

Many good comments have been heard about the increase in school spirit as shown at the West Chester game. We of ATO would like to add to this the fact that spirit and team backing add tremendously to the effort and success of a team. Let's keep it up!

In August, Brother **Johnnie Fiorino** married **Margaret (Oatsie) Hauser**. The newly joined couple are residing in South Amboy, and **Johnnie** is employed by the Johnson and Johnson Co. as sales representative in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Represented on the 1951 Blue Hen soccer team are: co-captain **Hal Betts**, **Don Vansant**, **Jair Dos Santos**, and **Bob Jamison**. A good season to all of you.

Theta Chi

The gung-ho spirit has returned to THETA CHI as ex-marine sergeant **Jerry Colona** returned to school this fall. He has also just been elected our new pledge marshal.

Many cheering brothers were carried away at the game Saturday night, especially in the stag aggregation. We welcomed **Gassy** back into action, and lauded the stand-out playing of brothers **Bucky Walter**, and **Jim Carbonetti**, and pledges **Paul Mueller** and **Joe Scarcia**.

The touch football team, which has been hard at practice for the past two weeks, will feature **Bob Shockley** and **Hal Schmittenger** as signal-callers, **Adam Czarnecki** and **Joe Sherwood** for heavy duty, and the **Stout** twins for pass receiving. Watch for **Ralph Barrow** and "Cleat" Cannone to knock enemy passers off their feet.

Delta Tau Delta

Cigar smoke filled the Shelter last week as **Sharron "Pops" Pepper** passed out stogies in honor of his new daughter. Alumnus **Harry Masten** is also playing the role of father to a bouncing baby boy.

Congratulations to the various fraternity "stags" who really put on a lusty exhibition of cheering at the annihilation of the West Chester Rams. Glad to have seen so many fraternities at the Delt house following the victory.

The Delt football team shows promise, and should shape up into a hustling bunch of gridders. **Al Scala** is leading the squad to what we hope will be a good season.

The big event of the week was the stupendous post-pepfest party at the Shelter on Friday night. A spur-of-the-moment entertainment included Alumnus **Dick Burton**.

Phi Kappa Tau

In answer to the cry of the Rally Club, "Wear-Your-Colors", Phi Tau went all out last Friday to show their school spirit. With their blue and gold shoes and assorted costumes, they were distinguished on campus so much that they were awarded the Rally Club prize for outstanding display of school colors. Now all they have to do is get the paint off their shoes so they can appear in public again.

Brothers **Jim Maxwell**, with his raccoon coat, and **Sam Workman**, with his blue and gold top hat and matching shoes, caused quite a sensation in the stag section at the game Saturday night. It seems that Max has been voted outstanding girl cheerleader of the week.

Best wishes are extended to **Shirley Kuchenbacker** and **Bob Hirb** who became engaged this summer.

Dance Club Tryouts Will Be on Monday

Tryouts for membership in the Modern Dance Club will be held on Monday, October 15, at 7:00 p. m. in the Women's Gym. The Modern Dance Club is planning to present a major production during each semester this coming year.

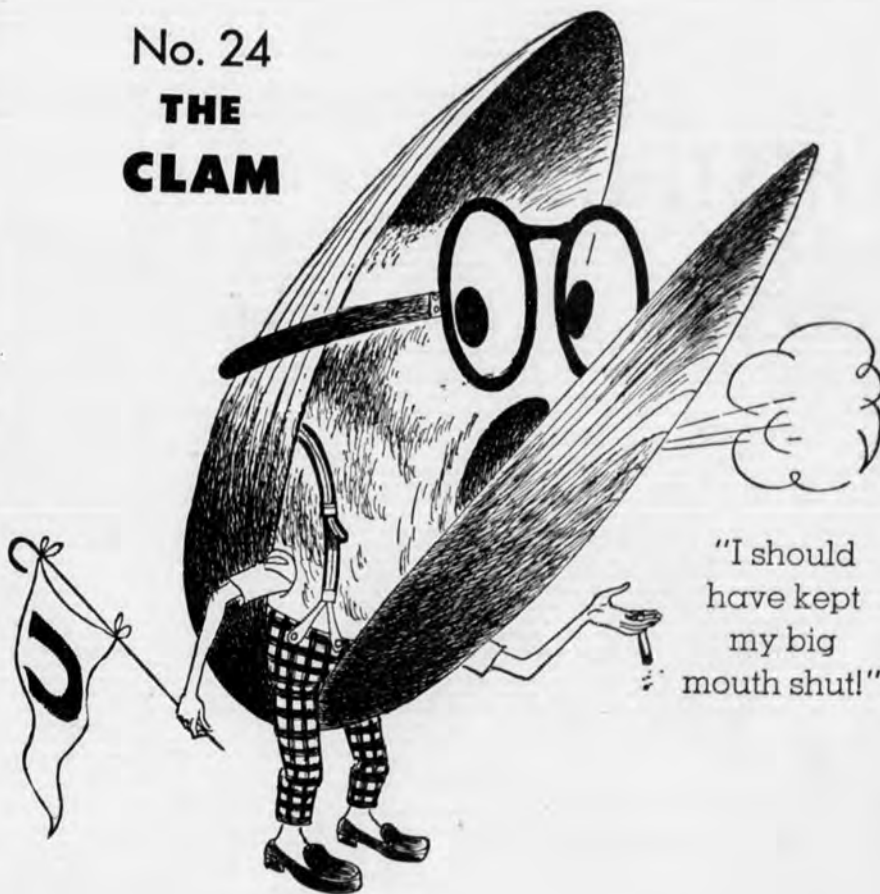
This year the Modern Dance Club is under the faculty guidance of Miss Malburg. The officers are: **Janice Russo**, president; **Janice Thompson**, vice-president; **Jane Brennan**, secretary-treasurer; and **Jo Masors**, publicity chairman.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi played host Friday night at the Annual Open House for Freshman girls. Social chairman **Larry Cooperman** arranged an all star review. Included in the cast were such notables as **Leo Zuckerman**, **Joe Glick**, **Spike Pink**, **Alf Isaacs**, and **Richard Hurtz**.

Saturday night, the brothers went to the Wilmington Ball Park, and participated in the Fraternity Stag cheering section.

The A.E.Pi team under **Stan Gross** has been practicing and we hope to better our past years' records.

The house has received a face lifting in the past two weeks. Included in the improvements are a new concrete sidewalk and a new front. The inside of the house has also seen improvement, especially in room 3 (the Mustard Room) which unveiled a modern color scheme under the imaginative talents of brothers **Schulman**, **Rappa**, **port**, and **Schwab**.

Congratulations to **Barbara and Larry Lipstein** on the birth of a future A.E.Pi Sweetheart.

Kappa Alpha

The K.A.'s were out in force at the game Saturday night with **Neal "Longies" Robbins** in the lead and **"Daniel Boone" Knapp** close behind bearing our Confederate standard. After the success of last week, let's keep the old spirit rolling this week. **Brother Swenchart** gave a

post-game party, and "a good time was had by all."

K.A.'s inter-mural football squad has been whipped into shape under the capable coaching of **"Stump" Harris**. The other teams can look for plenty of competition from this quarter.

The K.A. has been undergoing some interior-decorating during the past couple of weeks. On the third floor we now have the "Turf Club", the "Green Room", and the "Pink Elephant." We can't think of a name for that slightly obnoxious red room of **"Tex" Williams** and **Ed "Hooked" Ruos**.

The first 'Rush Smoker' this year will be held Wednesday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Inspiring, indeed, was the splendid second-half showing made by the Blue Hen's football team on Saturday night against West Chester! We were justly proud of the contributions made by **"Pikes" Mountain**, **Serpico**, **Stevens**, and **Adams**.

Congratulations are in order for **Bill and Franny Stevenson** who last week became the proud parents of a baby girl, **Lyn Frances**, at **Lewes, Del.** Shortly after, on Saturday, **Brother Emil Lewis** took steps in that direction by exchanging vows with the former **Nancy Elmer** of **Woodbury, N. J.**

On Monday night of this week our pledge class was again increased by the addition of **Pete Petrucci** and **Paul Dolan**. Congratula-

tions, men, and welcome to "Pike's Peak."

Coach **Pete Pfeffer** of the Pike's potential powerhouse predicts possibilities pertaining to pigskin predominance.

Student Directory Circulated Again

A student directory will again be published this year and put into circulation on our campus. According to Mr. Bohning, registrar, no date as yet has been set for the publication and distribution of this directory.

The directory will contain the names of all students, their local and home addresses, classification, and telephone numbers. At the end of the directory will be listed all the student organizations and the officers of each.

The purpose for such a directory is to enable both students and faculty in locating each other more easily. It will serve as a guide to help students contact the right people in connection with a specific organization in which they may be interested. Such a directory should prove to be very helpful to all students and especially to freshmen who might wish to enter into extra-curricular activities or have no idea of what is offered on our campus.

Table Tennis Club Starts Next Week

The University of Delaware's Table Tennis Club will start its activities next week. This year's program includes a Table Tennis Tournament open to all Table Tennis Club members. Medals will be awarded to the winner and runner-up. There will also be table tennis lessons for those interested in improving their game. All interested in joining the Table Tennis Club, please contact **Peter Hill**, Mail Box 587.

University's Table Tennis team is undergoing extensive practice sessions every evening at **Brown Hall**. A brilliant season is predicted for our paddlers as three members of last year's team are here this year. They are: **Hosie Dowlatshahi**, University's Champion for 1951 and State Doubles Co-Champion **Peter Hill**, last year's runner-up, and **Ronald Watson**. We have scheduled matches with **Temple**, **Upsala**, and **Washington College**, and will also participate in the National Intercollegiate Tournament. The paddlers will open their season on Saturday with a match against **Wilmington Y.M.H.A.** in **Wilmington**.

Aquatic Club

Tryouts for the Women's Aquatic Club will be held Monday, October 15. All women students interested in trying out please see **Miss Waltz** in the Women's Gym to make an appointment before Monday, October 15. All those unable to be present on the 15th, please contact **Miss Waltz** in order to receive an appointment for a later date.

Pemberton Named

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teen may be established in the basement of **Brown Hall**. It has been proposed to organize social activities between the men's and women's residence halls. Plans are being made to stimulate interscholastic competition between the men's residence dorms.

The program has aroused student support in some quarters, but there is still doubt in the minds of some that it will work. Ultimately, the success of the program will depend upon the co-operation shown by the students and the advisers.

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