

THE REVIEW

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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

Many Alumni Expected Here Tomorrow For Homecoming Day; Varied Program Arranged For The Visiting Graduates

J. Alex Crothers To Be Toastmaster At The Banquet That Evening

With the University of Delaware football playing its first home game of the season this coming Saturday afternoon an unusually large number of alumni are expected to be on hand to take part in the Homecoming Day activities.

The alumni homecoming committee has arranged an attractive program of continuing events from the luncheon at noon until the close of the evening banquet and is completing plans for welcoming and entertaining the several hundred alumni who are expected to return to the campus with their wives and friends.

Luncheon

Early arrivals will attend a luncheon in Old College at 12:45 p. m. Following this the returning "grads" will witness the season's first football encounter on Frazer Field where the Delaware Blue Hens will meet the Ursinus College Bears. With both teams striving to enter the victory column for the first time this year, this contest gives promise of being a thriller from the opening kick-off to the final whistle.

Immediately after the conclusion of the football game, the soft strains of dance music furnished by a student trio will be heard emanating from the Lounge of Old College. There the alumni will dance, renew old friendships, re-live former days, and enjoy refreshments which will be served by wives of members of the homecoming committee.

Banquet

At 6:30 the homecoming banquet, the climaxing feature of the day, (Continued on Page 5)

Applications For N.Y.A. Work Of 175 Students Approved

Mr. Charles Bush, Director of National Youth Administration at Delaware has announced that the application for jobs of 135 men and 40 women have been approved by the state N. Y. A. board. As the quota for the University is only 90, not all of the students will be given work during the year.

Work

The work assigned to students this year is similar to that given in previous years. Students are acting as laboratory and classroom assistants, helping in the Physical Education Department, and doing clerical work in the University Drama Centre and Agriculture Experiment Station as well as working in the library.

Time Cards

Students have handed in their time cards for the first month of the school year and are waiting the arrival of the first pay checks which will be mailed from Philadelphia in a few days.

The funds for the N. Y. A. program are supplied by the federal government to help only those who must have supplement funds for actual college expenses. The maximum received by one student for a month's work is twenty dollars. The student usually works about 8 months of the year.

Business Guidance Bureau Explained To Seniors At C. H.

In a college hour program held on Tuesday, Colonel Donald M. Ashbridge outlined the program and the purpose of the Business Guidance Bureau.

This bureau, sanctioned by the Board of Trustees of the University in 1935 and opened first in January, 1936, has continued to operate successfully since its beginning. Last year approximately 50 concerns co-operated in interviewing men and women for jobs. Almost the entire class of 1940 has been able to find employment with the aid of the Bureau.

Colonel Ashbridge stated that the mission of the Business Guidance Bureau was to help the graduates to find employment.

Job Getting

Referring to the getting of a job, he emphasized that the individual must sell himself. The Bureau can make the contact and set the stage for the interview, but from that point on the student is on his own. He suggested that the students wear their good clothes once in a while in order that when they had occasion to dress well, as in the case of an interview, they would not feel awkward and uncomfortable.

Colonel Ashbridge suggested that the men take an open minded attitude concerning the present national situation.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Carlton Brown Discusses Chaucer At University Hour

Dr. Brown Has Devoted His Life To The Study Of The Early Poets

Dr. Carlton Brown, Professor of English, Emeritus, of NYU, and a former president of the Modern Language Association of America, gave a very interesting lecture on Geoffrey Chaucer, the First Great English Poet, on Thursday evening in the Lounge of Old College. This year marks the approximate sixcentenary of the poet's birth, and it was very fitting that so eminent a Chaucerian scholar as Dr. Brown should have made the address here.

Dr. Brown was born in Ohio in 1869, and was ordained to the Unitarian Ministry at twenty-five years of age. He was later inspired, however, to take up the intensive study of Chaucer under the famous Professor George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, and there in 1903 took his Ph. D. He served as Professor of English at Bryn Mawr from 1910 to 1917, University of Minnesota, 1917-1921, Bryn Mawr again, 1921-1929, and New York University, 1927-1939, at which time he retired from active teaching.

Dr. Brown's outstanding works are a two-volume "Register of Middle English Lyrics" (1916 and 1920), and three volumes on Lyrics of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Centuries, as well as innumerable others, some of which are on display in the Memorial Library. Also in this exhibit are "Essays and Studies in Honor of Carlton Brown," and selected "Chaucer" items. Among the latter are studies by Dr. Sypherd and Dr. Kase, both members of our own English Department.

Rush Week Gets Under Way Monday; Upper Classmen Of Five Fraternities To Hold Annual Open House Activities



Frank Clendaniel

President of the Interfraternity Council and president of Theta Chi fraternity, is in charge of Rush Week.

Social Calendar

Saturday: Football, Ursinus, At home
Soccer, Maryland, Away
Alumni Home-Coming Day
I.M.A. Dance, Lounge, 8:30-12:00 p. m.
Monday: A.S.C.E. Meeting, Evans Hall
Rush Week Begins
Tuesday: Soccer, Rider College, At Home

HOUSEPARTIES TO BE STARRED

Smokers Will Be Held In Most Frat Houses On First Two Nights

Upper-classmen at the five Greek letter fraternities let their hair down and hold open house for the freshmen next week when annual Rush Week gets underway on Monday.

Rush Week marks the end of a six-week period of restraint on the part of fraternity men. Freshmen have been forbidden entrance to the various chapter houses, and forbidden to talk with upper-classmen regarding fraternities.

Entertainment during the coming week for the freshmen will feature smokers and houseparties at all of the houses. Professional entertainers will be the high spot of the smokers. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu will hold their smokers on Tuesday and Thursday night, while Sigma Tau Phi will hold its smokers on Monday and Wednesday nights. Houseparties at all the houses will conclude the social activities for the week.

Rush Week begins on Monday at 12:30 P. M. and will continue until the following Monday. Details of Rush Week have been smoothed out by the Inter-fraternity Council at a meeting on Tuesday night.

The Council is composed of the heads of the five fraternities. Presidents of the chapters are: Theta Chi, Frank Clendaniel; Sigma Nu, Trux Boyce; Sigma Tau Phi, Willis Jacoby; Kappa Alpha, Leon Adams; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jim Warren.

James Morford Henry Isaacs Defeats James Morford Henry Isaacs In Hotly Contested Debate Over National Political Issue

Att.-Gen. James R. Morford and Henry R. Isaacs, Wilmington attorney, discussed the "Third Term as a Political Issue" at a non-partisan meeting sponsored by the Athenaeum Society and the Women's College Forum in the Lounge of Old College, University of Delaware, Wednesday afternoon. Tom Minkus, president of the Athenaeum Society, presided.

"The so-called 'no third term' is not to preclude us from the services of an experienced man if his services are needed", said Mr. Isaacs.



Att.-Gen. James R. Morford

quoting Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Senator Borah, Woodrow Wilson, and Senator George Norris.

He pointed out that a third term is not a fetish to override our minds, but is simply a doctrine whereby when a man has served his country two terms, the opposition party begins to clamor for replacement.

Fear of dictatorship was dismissed by Mr. Isaacs by reference to a free press and free speech. He was certain, he said, that President Roosevelt did not want any fourth, fifth or more terms. The duties of the office would break him down, Mr. Isaacs added.

"Our constitution is only a bare outline of living and does not cover the whole subject of government. Nothing can be gained by going over tradition or precedent," declared Mr. Morford. "The principles of the third term endanger our republican form of government," he added.

Asserting that his remarks were neither Republican nor Democratic, Mr. Morford said that the President of the United States today has more power than anyone in the world. He controls innumerable appointments and can use patronage in jobs to further his control. He must play politics. He must concern himself during his first term with being re-elected, and so on, the Attorney-General added.

Mr. Morford said he favors a con-

stitutional amendment to safeguard the public interest in a third term. "There is no doubt that dictatorship is in the wind," he added, declaring that most of the South American republics were dictatorships in fact, if not in name.

Dr. Joseph S. Gould, professor of economics, conducted a forum following the discussion.

As students and faculty members entered the lounge, they voted for their favorite candidate. Roosevelt polled 46 votes and Willkie 41. Many of the persons present failed to vote.



H. R. Isaacs

Bristol Professor Lectures On U. S.-English Diplomacy

On Tuesday and Thursday of this week, Dr. R. B. Mowat, professor of History at Bristol College in England, gave the first of a series of four lectures on "The Diplomatic Relations between the United States and Great Britain" in Room 220 of University Hall.

Due to the war, academic work in England has been reduced, and consequently professors in British colleges and universities are able to come to America to lecture. Dr. Mowat is starting his tour of the United States universities at Delaware where he will lecture during the month of October. His itinerary includes the Universities of West Virginia, South Carolina, Arkansas, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and California, and Beloit College.

On Tuesday, Dr. Mowat traced the Diplomatic Relations between Great Britain and the United States between 1783 with the treaty of Paris and 1814 with the treaty of Ghent. "In England," he said, "the American Revolution was considered as a Civil War which might just as well have broken out in England between the Whigs and Tories as in America. The war just happened to break in America and the English, who are a people who wish to forgive and to forget, expressed their desire to return to the same position 'as we were'."

(Continued on Page 3)

THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940

Rush Week...

Rush Week begins at 12:30 p. m. on Monday.

Rush Week is that period of time when the fraternities display their wares, exhibit their houses, demonstrate their spirit, and in general, perform every deed possible for the purpose of favorably impressing prospective pledges.

Fraternities are undeniably an integral part of Delaware College. Socially, scholastically, and athletically they have consistently tended toward greater accomplishment.

But Rush Week is primarily for the benefit of the freshmen to whom we direct these words.

You will be overwhelmed with house-parties and smokers. The Greek letter upperclassmen will make you feel like a king for one whole week. You will be feted, applauded, heralded, made to feel that the world is revolving for your amusement.

Through this haze of activity you must try, in an objective manner, to ascertain which fraternity you wish to join, if you decide to join one.

Needless to say, this step is another of the important stages in a fellow's college career. For, if you decide to join a fraternity, and are accepted into such a group, you must keep in mind that you will have to live with your "brothers" for at least three years.

Therefore, throughout a hectic week of rushing, you should seek the answers to the following questions:

1. Do I want to join a fraternity?
2. Can I afford to join a fraternity?
3. Where do the fellows seem to be my type?
4. Where does the fraternity spirit seem to be more prevalent?

These queries are probably only a few of the many to which you yourselves should seek replies. The task is a difficult one, and to make a mistake may mean a misfortune which will affect the remainder of your college career.

You are about to make one of the most important judgements of your college career. Disregard the Rush Week fanfare and think things over—slowly and shrewdly.

CAMPUS CAMERA



PURDUE'S CHARTER STIPULATES THAT THERE BE ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS 'ONE FARMER, ONE WOMAN, AND ONE PERSON OF GOOD MORAL CHARACTER'.



The
ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
WHO FORGOT TO WRITE A \$3.00
TEXTBOOK TO SELL TO HIS
CLASS!

SEND YOUR "HERO OF THE WEEK"
OR OTHER SUITABLE MATERIAL
FOR THESE CARTOONS TO: NORM
LEA-325 FAWKES BUILDING,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

Mitchell Hall Goes Berserk Looking For Props To Be Used In First Play

Does anybody have a narghile? Even a little old, second-hand narghile will do. You know what it is, don't you? It's a meerschaum's grandpoo with hot and cold running water—one of those complicated pipes they smoke in the Near East. Now, run, do not walk, to the nearest attic and dig one out. While you're there you might look about for a picture of a nude baby or of a Greek wrestler. If you do happen to find any of this assorted merchandise get in touch with Virginia Cooch.

Property Chairman

Virginia is property chairman at Mitchell Hall, which means that she has to find props for all the E 52 plays given there. To begin her dilemma, the E 52 Players are going to present William Saroyan's *Love's Old Sweet Song* on November 1. Mr. Saroyan is a very extraordinary playwright. Some people go so far as to call him a genius, but when it comes to props, he simply goes berserk. If he thinks that a front lawn should have a statue of a lion, rearing, he puts it there, as he has done in *Love's Old Sweet Song*.

Two of the items that have already been located provide quite a commentary on the literary tastes of the W. C. D. undergrads. They are a copy of *Love Story* magazine and a small copy of *Shakespeare*, both found in the girls' dorms. The same place might provide a doll, (the store

kind) which is one of the props still on the wanted list.

Commons To Help

A bit of co-operation from the College Commons might help in obtaining the varied list of edibles needed for props. These include a loaf of bread, half a roasted chicken, cheese and a bunch of grapes.

If anyone really would like to help, they could try to get that lawn mower back from the next door neighbor who has had it for two years, and lend it to the E 52 Players. They promise to return it promptly and in a fairly respectable condition. One of those ancient shaving mugs, complete with brush, is also required.

It should be fairly easy to obtain a bicycle, one might think; but none of these popular vehicles has yet been found available. And two of them are needed for the play. Maybe the local bikes have stage fright.

Knicknacks

Other knicknacks that are giving the property chairman prematurely grey hair includes two whistles, a copy of *Time* magazine and a bottle of medicine.

By the way, the next time you receive a message via Postal Telegraph, invite the messenger boy in for a drink. Then slip him a Mickey Finn and divest him of his garments. The script calls for a P. T. uniform, too.

SWIM:

Said the Little Fish

A German was standing on a street corner in Berlin one day, mourning the loss of a friend who had died on the field of battle. The Nazi was repeating, "I can't get over it; I can't get over it—too bad!" when Adolf Hitler passed.

Having overheard what the other German had said, Hitler turned and said, "If your speaking of the English Channel, I can't get over it either—too bad!"

To this the other German saluted and replied, "I am sorry, sir; but I was referring to the death of a friend."

Then Hitler bowed his head and spoke, "I, my friend, was referring to the death of my country."

FREEDOM:

At Columbia U.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, 78-year-old president of Columbia university, whose politics seldom have been free from criticism, stirred up another hornet's nest when he spoke to the school's faculty on "The World Crisis." Discussing academic freedom—freedom of speech for teachers—he said that in this emergency the right should be confined to "accomplished scholars." He definitely ruled out students. He told the faculty members that "behind the war of conflicting doctrines, there is no doubt where Columbia stands." He invited all who did not agree to withdraw.



Reading Room Only

By HAL ARNOFF

College on Wheels

Delaware is probably the only university in this broad land that has, not one, but two campuses (or is it campi?). One of these campuses (campi?) is located in Newark; the other is situated within the broader confines of Wilmington. Springing from this unique set-up is the interesting specimen known as the "commuter".

The commuter is an academic "Jekyll-Hyde" personality. He leads the dual existence of a home life and a college life, with a daily excursion thrown in. It has been calculated by local statisticians that seventy per cent of the enrollment of this university shuttles back and forth between the fireside and the classroom. The feasibility of such an arrangement has been variously questioned by the proponents of campus residence. Their arguments in condemnation of commuting are sound arguments. The commuters agree with them — and go right on commuting.

Aided and abetted by this vast horde of commuting collegians are the dozens of car-owners who taxi their fellow students to and from the campus. The carfare on these pseudo-buses is based on a rather fixed standard arising from custom. A one-way passage costs fifteen cents; two bits for a round trip. And if you're lucky, a W. C. Doll may be thrown into your lap for a windbreaker.

Every morning except Sundays and holidays, a mass exodus streams out of Wilmington in the general direction of nestling Newark. The vehicles vary from the small unassuming coupes to that gigantic ten-passenger affair manipulated by an enterprising sophomore. The new dual highway on Capital Trail has added to the scenic beauties of the Wilmington - Newark trunk line, what with the workhouse and three farms bordering the roadway.

Not to get sentimental about the subject, but there is a certain spirit of camaraderie discernable in the undaunted ranks of the Delaware commuters. The boys and girls aren't saturated with good fellowship, to be sure — simply bound together in the common bond of the road. Just call us Vagabond Scholars, no less.

Rush-Week

Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon are pulling their best wares out of the fraternity strong-boxes in preparation for a bit of sales promotion. The merchants will be the aforementioned Greek Letter societies; the goods will be emblematic pins and the benefits derived therefrom; the prospective customers will be The Freshmen of Delaware College.

Perennial Rush-Week, which begins next Monday, will find the wide-eyed frosh being solicited, felicitated, and made much of. The proposed smokers, house parties etc., will be the curtain-raiders for the first season. Other things expected to be raised are funds, frat memberships, and fraternity omnipotence on the campus. The freshmen, after careful consideration on all sides, will be given the opportunity to get in on the ground floor.

...Quotable Quotes...

"Entering college may be compared to joining a wagon train to the Gold Rush. The Forty-niner paid for his passage, as the freshman pays his tuition fees. Yet the emigrant had to walk on his own two feet and even put his shoulder to a creaking wagon-wheel upon occasion. What he paid for was the companionship of his fellows on the long trail and the guidance of men who had traveled that way before." Dr. Robert C. Whitford, director of students at Long Island university, likens new students to pioneers.

Mitchell Hall To Present Initial Production Soon

'Love's Old Sweet Song' With J. First In Lead To Be Portrayed On Evening Of Nov. 1st

Mitchell Hall, dramatics center of the University of Delaware is beginning to take on a measure of enthusiastic activity in preparation for the E-2 Players' first production, William Saroyan's "LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG", to be given in Mitchell Hall on Friday evening, November 1. There are old faces, new faces, and faces which have been absent but which are returning to the university stage.

Margaret Felton has been chosen as assistant director, being only second in command to Dr. C. R. Kase, director of dramatics. Miss Felton, of Madison, New Jersey, has been active in Mitchell Hall for two years, most of the time serving on the costumes committee, of which she is now chairman.

There are several new faces in Mitchell Hall. For example there is Carolyn Miller, of Drexel Hill, Pa., who has had considerable experience in acting. Norman Bunin, of Wilmington, has been very active in dramatics at Wilmington High School, having played in the senior play, "Tommy", and in Booth Tarkington's "Trusting Place". He was also cast in "The Indian Captive" and "Hansel and Gretel", productions of the Wilmington High School Children's Theatre Group.

Freshmen

Walter J. Lilley, from Claymont, has had four years of acting and declamation experience, having won the prize for the best male acting at the High School Play Festival held at the University of Delaware last year.

Arthur S. Barab is another freshman cast in William Saroyan's play. Barab, who lives in Wilmington, attended Sanford Prep, where he took a leading role in the play "The Valiant."

From Women's College comes another freshman, Charlotte Ward, of Gordon Heights, Wilmington, who acted in STAGE DOOR at P.S. duPont High School. Also from the southern end of the campus and from the yearling class is Charlotte Runk of Downingtown, Pa., who acted in six plays in high school and appeared in the operetta during her junior and senior years at Downingtown High School.

Among the other members of the cast may be found Joseph First, Harold Friedman, Sol Markowitz, Josephine Emerson, Harry Hillyard, Jeanette Trice, Doris Armbruster, Jane King, Walter Lilley, Edith Counahan, B. Kreshstool, Robert Sanford, and H. Lloyd Jones, Jr.

Play Bill

The Tenth Playbill Program will be presented in Mitchell Hall, November 14, announcement was made this week by Ralph Margolin, president of the Footlights Club, and Edith Counahan, president of the Puppets' Club. Archibald MacLeish's AIR RAID an adaptation of the radio play made famous by the Columbia Workshop, and Thornton Wilder's QUEENS OF FRANCE will be produced by the college players.

A. A. Milne's THE CAMBERLY TRIANGLE will be the guest performance by the University Drama Group, Newark's "community theatre".

SNAPPY COMEBACK

Why is a ship always referred to as "she"? Asked this question while addressing a gathering in Washington, D. C., Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz replied, "Because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder."

Christmas Issue Of The "Cauldron" Will Be Under Auspices Of Women's College; Betty Whitenack, Editor

As is the custom here at Delaware, the Christmas issue of the CAULDRON will be under the auspices of the Women's College. Since the beginning of this semi-annual literary publication two years ago, the editorship has oscillated between Delaware College and W.C.D., and the staff has consisted of workers from both student bodies.

Co-Ed Staff

This term, Betty Whitenack, veteran writer with editorial experience on last year's Cauldron staff, will edit the literary creation. Her assistants will be: Irvin Guerke and Sara Baldwin, Associate Editors; George Curtin and Winnie Taylor, Managing Editors; Arvid Roach and Antonette Velleman, Poetry Editors; Edith Counahan, Art Editor; Tom Minkus and Dot Hopkins, Copy Editors; Sara Peeney and Clarence Brown, Business Managers; and Sol Markowitz, Stan Moline, Hal Arnoff, Willard Whittaker, Jane Gaffney, Anne O'Daniel, Nancy Brown, Alice Ward as members of the Literary Board.

Betty has deviated a bit from the conventional administrative set-up in her establishment of a Literary Board. She figures that the members of the board will function in something of an apprentice capacity and that they will profit by their experience while they make themselves

helpful in general. Also, she has selected two poetry editors in place of the lone rhyme agent of past Cauldron cabinets, "one to balance the tastes of the other."

Editorial Policy

In fact, Miss Whitenack's whole editorial policy seems to be one of balancing tastes. She intends to watch for, and to take advantage of, every opportunity to refreshingly depart from the conventional, but, at the same time, she is prepared to diligently weed out all radicalism. She is going to emphasize the aesthetic through her art editor and stress the utilitarian through her copy editors. She will try to retain the middle of the road between weighty intellectual preponderance and the commonplace.

Writers Wanted

Finally, she invites everyone to contribute his literary brain-child, or brain-children, as the case may be. There is no select group of quill-drivers for the Cauldron; all penmen originate in the student body. The deadline for contributions will be about the third week of November.

In the past, the Cauldron has always struck a responsive chord among its readers, and from all indications the coming issue will uphold, if not better, the standards set by its predecessors.

Only Seven Students Enroll In Flying Course, Quota Is Forty

With a quota of 40 set in Delaware for the C. A. A. college flying course which started today, only seven primary students have started the course.

Prof. M. M. Daugherty, coordinator for civilian pilot training for Delaware, said today two things were keeping students from enrolling in the course.

The first factor is they are required to complete the course in the first term, before the middle of January. With a ground course class and a flight each day this makes too great an additional load to carry with college scholastic work, he said.

Pledge Disliked

The other factor which is keeping many applicants away is the pledge those who accepted the C. A. A. course must now take to continue, at some time, additional military training in the air corps.

Professor Daugherty said Wednesday a meeting of all persons who had completed at least two years in an accredited college will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Y. M. C. A. in Wilmington, Room 202, to establish another C. A. A. flying course.

Those who are accepted will be given the ground course of 72 hours and 35 hours' flying instruction at the cost of \$25 by the C. A. A. They must be from 19 to 26 years of age.

Instruction Started

Instruction of the following primary flying students, beginners in the college course, was started yesterday at Bellanca Field.

Cecil C. Garvin, Holly Oak; Elmer P. Schumacher, 908 Berkley Road, Wilmington; Robert F. Duffy, 2928 Washington Street; John S. Buckwater, Lititz, Pa.; William W. Tomlinson, Dover; Edward B. Taylor, Cragmere, and Leroy A. Williams, Milford.

Those students starting the secondary C. A. A. course for advanced students at DuPont Airport today are Lewis B. Seale, Montchanin; Arthur T. Worth, 319 South Heald Street; Richard K. Miller, Marshallton; Miss Irene Elizabeth Gregory, 1803 Shallicross Avenue; George A. Houchin, Newark; Leonard S. Horner, 9 West Twenty-ninth Street; Willis I. Jacobi and Richard P. Altwater, Jr., both of Wilmington.

Museum Of Natural History To Open In Early Part of Jan.

The University of Delaware will open a state museum of natural history and archaeology sometime in January, according to Mr. C. A. Weslager, an official of the Archaeological Society of Delaware.

Although the museum will be operated on a small scale basis at first, it is hoped that it will grow rapidly. Housed in the Memorial Library, it will be owned and operated by the University. The Archaeological Society of Delaware, however, will act in an advisory capacity.

One section of the museum will be designed for lectures. In this room, the Society will hold its January meeting, at which time dedication ceremonies will be held.

The museum will be open to the general public.

First I.M.A. Dance Of Year Scheduled For Saturday Eve.

Tomorrow evening the Independent Men's Association will hold the first of a series of seven dances in the Lounge of Old College, beginning at 8 o'clock. Recording music will be supplied by the reliable Mayo from Wilmington. Dancing will continue until midnight.

Patrons

Malloy Vaughn, social chairman, has secured as patrons and patronesses for the affair Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Richardson.

Arrangements for the dance have been made by William K. Richardson, president of the I.M.A., Malloy Vaughn, and William Craig, who is chairman of publicity.

Admission

A special inducement for freshmen to attend is a low admission cost—thirty-five cents per couple. All other students are invited to attend at the minimum outlay of fifty cents per couple.

Thomas Minkus, treasurer of the organization, is in charge of ticket

sales. Tickets may be secured at the door.

It is expected that a large number will attend, since Rush Week for the freshmen does not begin until Monday. Also it is believed that a large number of alumni, former members of the Independent Men's Association, will be in attendance.

STATE THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
Mon. & Tues.
KNUTE ROCKNE—
ALL AMERICAN
Wed. & Thurs.
GOLDEN GLOVES

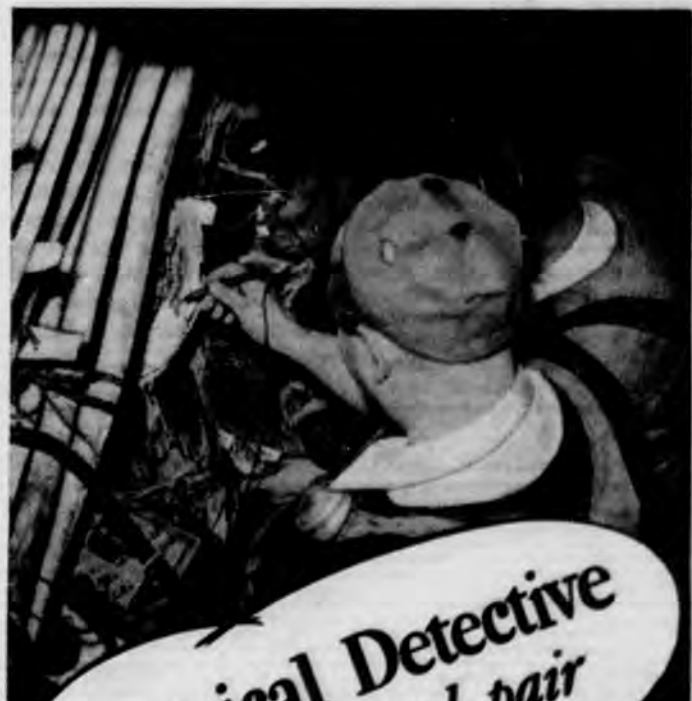
HOPKINS BROS.

SHOES - CLOTHING
and FURNISHINGS
CLEANERS and DYERS

Newark, Delaware

DELUXE CANDY SHOP

LIGHT LUNCHEES
and
FULL-COURSE DINNERS
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
I'LL MEET YOU THERE



Electrical Detective
finds wanted pair

Telephone men know this piece of apparatus as the 108-A Amplifier. It is an "exploring amplifier," developed by Bell System engineers to identify pairs of wires in telephone cables—some of which contain as many as 4242 wires.

The cable man explores this mass of wires with the pencil-like probe. A tone sounding in the headphone tells him when he has found the right pair.

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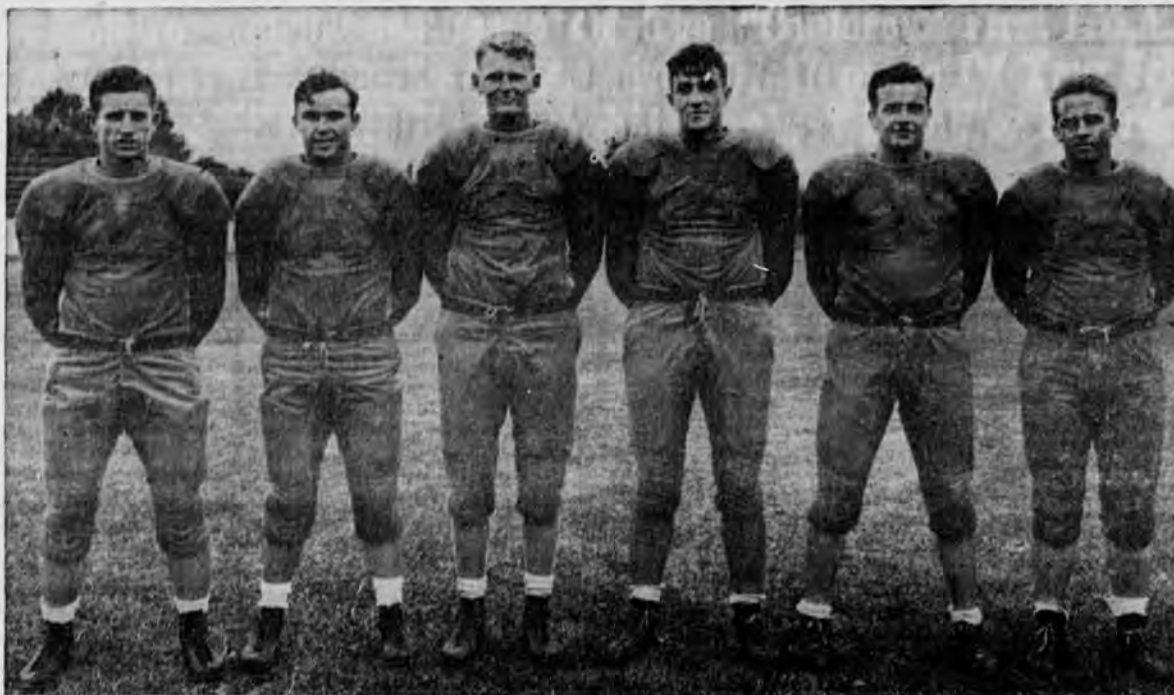


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Pictured above from left to right, Delaware's backfield: Brooks, Paul, Sadowski, Baer, Newcomb, and Spillane. Brooks and Paul who, although plagued by early-season injuries, will be ready to go to town Saturday against Ursinus in the first home game of the year.

INTRAMURALS

The six-man Touch Football League is at present occupying the Intramural spotlight, with all leagues swinging into action this week.

In the Fraternity League, the Sigma Nus are in front by virtue of a pair of wins scored early in the week. On Tuesday they defeated Sigma Tau Phi by a score of 26-0, and the next day trounced Theta Chi, 44-0. The only other club to crash the win column is Kappa Alpha, victor over Sigma Phi Epsilon by the forfeit route on Wednesday. Whether or not these two winners so far will fight it out for the pennant (?) cannot be definitely determined, however, until the entire league has played once around the circuit.

The Upper-class League, although playing but one struggle so far, has nonetheless supplied the best bit of action, for in that single encounter the Sophomore Oscars nosed out the Senior Super Aces (!) by 19-18, in a game full of many thrills and spills.

Phil Doherty's Badgers seem to be the class of the Freshman League, for they have won both of their games so far rather handily. This completes one round-robin in that league and should be sufficient to class the Badgers as the ones to contend with, for the scores of their victories were 42-0 over the Black and Blue team and 19-6 over the Eastern Eagles. In the other game the Eagles rolled over the Black and Blue, 29-0.

Whether there will be another round in the leagues after the ones in progress are completed will depend on the weather, for many times in the past the regular schedule took so long there was not sufficient good weather to complete the play-offs. An announcement will be posted early next week after the Intramural Directors have reached a definite decision.

Standings of the Leagues (as of Wednesday):

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Sigma Nu	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0
Sigma Tau Phi	0	1
Theta Chi	0	1
Sig Eps	0	1

Upper-classmen

	W.	L.
Oscars	1	0
Super Aces	0	1
Comets	0	0

Freshmen

	W.	L.
Badgers	2	0
Eastern Eagles	1	1
Black & Blue	0	2

P.M.C. Game To Go To Wilm. Park

The P.M.C. football game, which has been played for the last eight years in Atlantic City, will be transferred this season to Wilmington Park as an afternoon affair. Although this may seem to take some of the lustre from the battle, that is doubtful, from a Delaware standpoint, for in the eight tilts in Convention Hall the Hens have emerged victorious on only one occasion, so the change can't possibly be for the worse.

This transfer will make two appearances for the Blue and Gold gridmen in the spacious new stadium, for the last game of the season with Lebanon Valley, had been previously slated to be held there on Thanksgiving Day. Incidentally, this will make a total of three affairs to be held in the home of the Blue Rocks and Clippers on Thanksgiving, for the Wilmington pro gridmen will play a league game there that night and the annual game between Wilmington High and P.S. duPont High will probably go to the park in the morning.

Apropos of changes in the schedule, in case anyone is still in doubt, the Johns Hopkins game on November 2 will be held on Frazer Field, and not in Baltimore.

If You Need New Shirts, Grab One

"Luke" Selby, center on the University of Delaware's football team, tied last week's winners for the lead in the Blue Hen friendly shirt contest. Although Selby plays in the center of the line, he is eligible to win a shirt because he is a backer-up while playing on the defense of the Hens. Selby took the pivot post from Ed Carullo in the first game and has held it ever since. By intercepting a forward pass by the Dickinson Red Devils in last Saturday's game, "Luke" became the third player of the Blue and Gold to win a shirt. The other two are Walt Paul, veteran back, and "Red" Hogan, promising freshman candidate who has proven his ability in the two Delaware contests. Selby's interception makes the race a three-way tie which should be broken in the coming game with Ursinus, to be played on Frazer Field tomorrow. The standings to date are:

Hogan	1
Paul	1
Selby	1

In The Henhouse . .

It doesn't take much of a rooter to support a winning team. The trouble of finding supporters begins when a team starts to lose. That's when the followers start to grow and criticize. Starting with the coach and right on down to the water boy, all come in for their share. As long as there are football games, there will be Monday morning quarterbacks and as long as there are Monday morning quarterbacks they will think that they could have won a lost ballgame.

Ironically as it may seem, a winning team doesn't need this whole hearted support half as much as a team that is losing, especially a team that is losing the tough ones. Nothing is as harmful to a team as thinking that the breaks are against it. Once a team gets in that frame of mind, they stop looking for the breaks and that is fatal. Only the team that plays aggressive, heads up football gets the breaks, and regardless what anyone says the breaks play a big part in any football game. In other words it is important that a team does not lose confidence in itself.

It is up to the student body of Delaware to see that this doesn't happen to your team. You are the fellows that would swell up with pride and stick out your chests if Delaware won, and it is only right that you should feel bad when the team loses. However, regardless of how low you feel it shouldn't be expressed in sarcasm and criticism of the team. That fifteen or more boys who go out there each Saturday do their best. It might not be good enough to win, but they surely do their best. Now it is up to the students to do their part, and their part is to see that the morale of the present Delaware team doesn't fall to the depths it has in past years.

The other Delaware fall sport, soccer, will be inaugurated tomorrow when the Blue and Gold booters open their season opposed to the University of Maryland. Coach Lawrence looks forward to this season, for he is confident his present aggregation is superior to that of last year, when the team dropped below the 500 mark for the first time in quite a while. Included in the squad are eight lettermen from last season which group Lawrence has used as a nucleus. Around these men he has about a half dozen who had some experience and approximately 15 new candidates.

After tomorrow's battle the Hens will return to encounter Rider College next Tuesday at home, to be followed by a game with Temple next Friday, also at home.

Intramurals have started with touch football holding the spotlight at present, although there is a tennis tournament going on which may or may not be finished due to the lateness of the season. There hasn't been enough football to get a real line on who might be expected to carry off the honors, but Sigma Nu defeated Theta Chi by a convincing margin last Tuesday, which may be food for thought.

Delaware Soccer Team Opens With Terps Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Blue and Gold booters will pry the lid off the current soccer season when they invade College Park, Maryland to engage the Terrapins. Maryland handed Delaware its worst defeat of last year, shutting them out 3-0.

Coach Bill Lawrence is confident that this year's team is capable of of turning in a better record than the 1939 eleven which dropped five of the nine contests played. He is especially pleased with the fine spirit shown thus far.

One major change in this year's line-up is the transfer of Malloy Vaughn from goal to the left half-back position. Gene DiSabatino, a first year man, will be the goalie, taking the place of the injured Bill Gerow, who was slated to get the call. This change is expected to affect the Blue and Gold offensive greatly.

The squad has increased steadily since the first week of practice and now numbers twenty-eight. Newcomers include Smith, Pfeiffer, Maxwell, Morton, Walter, Siemen, Hallman, Neese, Schoolmaster, and Colman.

The probable starting line-up:

R. W.	Kielbasa
L. W.	Harrington
R. I.	Grier
L. I.	Chambers
C. F.	Boyce
R. H.	Gotschall
L. H.	Vaughn
C. H.	Betts
R. F.	Wharton
L. F.	Douglas
G.	DiSabatino

Ursinus To Invade Frazer Field For First Home Tilt

Homecoming Day to Be Featured By Annual Battle With Bears

Homecoming Day will be the added feature tomorrow as the Delaware football team opens its home schedule on the Frazer Field grid by encountering Ursinus College.

The Blue and Gold will be seeking its first win of the campaign after two close reverses on foreign soil, as will the Bears who thus far have played one tie and dropped a pair of decisions. Unlike the Hens, however, Ursinus has managed to score, registering a touchdown last week against a far superior Bucknell University eleven, to whom they succumbed, 33-7. The other reverse came at the hands of Lafayette by 21-0, while the lads from Collegeville played a scoreless deadlock with Dickinson two weeks ago. The latter defeated the Blue Hens last Saturday, 6-0, even though there was little to choose between the two teams. The other Delaware defeat was administered by a supposedly better Hampden-Sydney club, 7-0.

Coach Bill Murray has been drilling the Delaware squad on defensive maneuvers this week, a department which was far below par last Saturday. Instruction in ball-handling has also come in for its share of attention, for fumbles have set the Hens back on their collective heels any number of times to date.

Don Kellett, coach of the Bears, was also far from pleased with his team's performance against Bucknell and has been drilling them on fundamentals and threatening wholesale changes in his line-up, most of which probably won't materialize. Both teams are physically well-fit, although Jim Mullin of the Blue and Gold will more than likely impersonate "The Man in the Iron Mask" due to a broken nose suffered in last week's battle.

This season's pattern is following closely that of last, for in 1939 the Blue Hens dropped their first three games to Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, and Ursinus by close scores, and then seemed to lose heart until the final tilt with Washington College. Then, too, as last year the Hen gridmen lack a really first-class kicker, although Mullin and "Red" Hogan have been showing improvement of late.

The probable starting line-ups (subject to change without notice):

Ursinus	Delaware
L.E.....Glass	Wendell
L.T.....Shuster	Grundy
L.G.....Coulter	Apsley
C.....Armstrong	Selby
R.G.....Binder	Laurelli
R.T.....Henry	Castevens
R.E.....Biscotte	Sloan
Q.B.....Flynn	Newcomb
L.H.....Augustine	Sadowski
R.H.....Tkacz	Brooks
F.B.....Irvin	Hogan

The game is scheduled to get underway at 2.15 P.M.

Pick 'Em And Get Your Picture Took

Beginning next week the REVIEW is going to print a list of 10 major football games. The student (or students) guessing the greatest number correctly will have his picture printed somewhere on the sports page of this paper. Now here is a chance for you fellows not only to show how well you know your teams, but also to get your picture in print for all posterity to view (?).

Anyone may compete and someone must win. The first list of games will appear in the October 25 issue and all entries must be in the hands of either Fred Mitchell or John Ballard by Friday, November 1. The games, of course, will be those of November 2.

'Review' Goes On Air Tonight At 7:15 Over WILM

Tonight the University of Delaware will take to the air over radio station WILM, Wilmington, at 7:15 o'clock. Arrangements have been completed to have the REVIEW radio program return to the other waves this year under the direction of Hal Arnoff and Joe First.

Policy

This radio program, which was re-organized and conducted by Jan Bove and Joe Mendenhall last year, is under the auspices of the REVIEW and the Student Council. The policy of the program is to be determined directly by the co-editors of the REVIEW. For a probationary period of one month, the council is lending support to the program to the extent of \$15.00.

The program according to its co-producers will take the form of the CAMPUS COLOR program inaugurated last year, presenting spot news flashes and campus features in the form of a "radio newspaper". First is to be director of the fifteen-minute show, while Arnoff is to be in charge of the script.

Edwin Golin and Robert Brodie will collaborate with Hal Arnoff on this week's program. All three come from P.S. duPont High School, Wilmington.

Expansion

An expansion of broadcasting activities is anticipated at the university, as Arnoff and First are working on a proposed Radio Workshop.

The co-producers are at present contacting a play-publishing firm in Hollywood which specializes in half-hour dramatic scripts for college radio programs.

Pep Fest In Wolf Hall Tonight To Feature Blue Hen Chicken Mascot to Meet Student Body At The Rally For Home Game

The second pep fest of the current football season will get underway tonight about 7 P. M. in Wolf Hall. Hilarity, cheers, songs, and just plain noise will shortly emanate from 500 students.

Dr. Leo Blumberg, of the School of Engineering, will be the principal speaker, and once more the walls of Wolf Hall will re-sound with laughter as Doc Blumberg brings forth some of his best pep fest jokes.

Movies, featuring the highlights of Delaware's football games in the past, will be shown as further entertainment. The band will be available and will undoubtedly make its presence known. The cheer leading squad will be on hand to awaken the audience into a frenzy of enthusiasm which will be climaxed by the appearance of the Delaware football team on the stage. Various members of the team will be called on to say a few words.

Blue Hen

All in all, a pep fest with some real spirit is anticipated! But, undoubtedly the climax of the evening will not be reached until there appears on the platform a rather familiar figure about Delaware College. The Blue Hen, that poor creature which annually must endure the rigors of being dyed blue by several green Freshmen.

This will be a 1940 edition of the Blue Hen. This is not surprising, however, as there was an unconfirmed report last year that a certain "keeper of the hen" found one day that he could withstand the pangs of hunger no longer.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Pledges For Year In Delaware Engrs.

Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity which was founded at Lehigh University in 1885, has elected the following engineering students as pledges: Seniors Edward F. Lewis, Robert W. Eckman, and George W. Derrickson; Juniors Richard H. Rommel, Harry F. Beik and Robert S. Rowe.

Purpose

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship, and exemplary character as under-graduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is the greatest honor a student in the engineering school can attain. Such attainment is not achieved through distinguished scholarship alone although that is the primary requisite for admission. After the scholastic requirements have been fulfilled the selection is based on integrity, breadth of interest, adaptability, and unselfish activity toward his school associates and community. The final requirement for admission is the passing of a general knowledge test.

Officers

There are 72 chapters of Tau Beta Pi throughout the United States with nearly 34,000 members. New members will be initiated into the local chapter on November 16 at the Annual Fall Initiation and Banquet in Old College. The present officers of the Delaware Alpha Chapter are: Edward Samuel, President; Alex Timme, Vice-President; Recording Secretary, Robert Kee; Corresponding Secretary, Edward Lynch; and Cataloger, Leonard Millar.

Dr. Sypherd Reads 'Bronze Horses' By Amy Lowell

On Monday evening, October 14, Dr. Sypherd, head of the English department, conducted a reading of Amy Lowell's "The Bronze Horses". Dr. Sypherd made the poem live for his audience, charming the group of thirty people who gathered to hear the reading.

The story of this poem, which is not as well known as it deserves to be, is centered around the aforementioned horses. They are the symbol of stability in this ever changing world. Their history is vague up to the time of Christ's death where they are mentioned by the Roman writers of the time. Then their story is linked to various great events of time. Dr. Sypherd traced them through Constantinople at the time of the Crusades, through the Venice of Napoleon's time, through the World War, and leaves them in Rome where they stand today.

The English Department has often expressed the regret that more students do not attend the readings. Possibly this is due to the fact that the majority of the student body is unaware of their existence. In the future, the readings will be publicized in advance. All students are invited.

Shrubs and lawns on the campus of San Diego State College get 15,000 gallons of water daily.

Quotable Quotes . . .

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Kaltenborn . . .

"Teach the young people that the time has come for them to serve the country which they love. The time has come when they will have an opportunity to give much, for in the years that lie ahead there will be sacrifice for all of us. Times are not going to be easy. They're going to be hard, but they're going to be worthwhile—much more challenging, much more stimulating, much more bracing in every way than these fat and easy and lazy and soft days that lie behind us. We can meet this challenge." H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator, calls for a toughening of American fibre.

Klapper . . .

"Perhaps there never was a day when there was greater need for going to college. Life as we know it is undergoing more significant changes and more rapidly than ever in the history of modern civilization." President Paul Klapper of Queens college stresses the need for education in a changing democracy.

Goebbels . . .

"War is the most heroic performance of a nation . . . War is not only a great equalizer, but a great educator." Dr. John Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, places armed conflict in the educator class.

Briggs . . .

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen if only in transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life." LeBaron Russell Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard, summarizes from his varied experiences what college can offer.

Fielding . . .

"Let no man be sorry he has done good, because others concerned with him have done evil! If a man has acted right, he has done well, though alone; if wrong, the sanction of all mankind will not justify him."—Fielding.

A LITTLE HEARING

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;" but the danger is not in the learning, but in the littleness. Get more! Get more! So only can you be safe.—Phillips Brooks.

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Mowat

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Mowat touched on all the treaties between 1783 and 1814, especially the Treaty of Paris, and the Jay Treaty of 1794. "These two," he said, "were not appreciated by the Americans, who expected England to give them what was demanded with no return for such gifts. Both treaties illustrated the extreme generosity of the English in giving up territory and rights to the United States with no return for the favor."

War of 1812

He then went on to discuss the events leading to the War of 1812. Neither side wanted the war but the sudden death of the prime minister in England precipitated it.

The Peace of Ghent he discussed at length, showing how neither side profited by it but how the treaty set the course through the stormy weather to follow.

Yesterday he talked about the results of the Treaty of Ghent as revealed by the treaties between Great Britain and the United States, during the period between 1814 and 1846. Such disputes as boundary difficulties and fishing rights were settled by commissions set up by the Ghent Treaty.

Lectures Continue

Dr. Mowat will continue his lectures every Tuesday and Thursday in October. He will complete the discussions on "The Diplomatic Relations between the United States and Great Britain" next week, and in the final week he will discuss the effects of the Third French Republic on present day economy.

Homecoming

(Continued on Page 4)

will begin. J. Alex Crothers, of Merchantville, N. J., a Delaware graduate of 1916 and general manager of the South Jersey Port Commission, will be the toastmaster. There will be no principal speaker. The toastmaster will introduce the Association's guests among whom will be former Judge Hugh M. Morris, football coaches Bill Murray, Flucie Stewart, and Joseph Shields, graduate manager of athletics Gerald P. Doherty, and members of the 1940 football team.

Committee

The committee in charge of arrangements for the homecoming is: George F. Alderson '15, Wilmington, chairman; P. Allyn Cooch '21, Newark; J. Alexander Crothers '16, Merchantville, N. J.; Robert W. Ely '31, Elmhurst; and Howard P. Young '22, Wilmington.

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What The Engineers Are Doing . .

By ARVID ROACH

This has been a busy week. As a matter of fact, there's so much engineering activity to report, there's not going to be any space left in this column for faldorol.

First off, Tau Beta Pi held its annual elections. According to President Ed Samuel, the new Brain Trusters are as follows: George Derrickson, Bob Eckman, and Ed Lewis, representing the Seniors; and Harry Biek, Dick Rommel, and Bob Rowe, representing the Juniors. Among those who are scheduled to receive honorary memberships for professional distinction are Chaplain Tyler, Assistant-director of Public Relations for duPont, and William T. Wood, Works Engineer at the duPont Nylon plant in Seaford. A third honorary membership goes to Colonel W. S. Corchran, Delaware graduate 1906, for academic achievement. The induction ceremonies will occur November 16.

HYDRAULIC COUPLING . . .

Last Thursday, according to all reports, the A. S. M. E. held a very successful meeting. Mr. H. W. Cornelius, Delaware Electrical in 1936, was the speaker. The subject was Hydraulic Coupling, a subject which has been the source of considerable mystification hereabouts. Mr. Cornelius is connected with the American Blower Company, which uses the hydraulic coupling on many of its fan and blower applications. It was this company which leased the patent rights on hydraulic coupling in automobile transmissions to the Chrysler Corporation. After the meeting, refreshments consisting of Elite Crisp Cracker Peanut Butter Sandwiches in 6 different tantalizing flavors were served with an anonymous brand of chocolate milk.

CIVIL DOINGS . . .

Bob Eckman sends in this dispatch by way of the grapevine: "The Seniors of the A. S. C. E. went to Philadelphia to hear Mr. Durkee, resident for the Bethlehem Steel Company, lecture on the famous Baton Rouge cantilever bridge over the Mississippi River. Owens, Greig, and Eckman went with Prof. Mylrea. Timme accompanied Prof. Preston earlier in the afternoon. Maybe you can make something of this. The meeting was especially significant, inasmuch as Molssivsky, perhaps the world's most outstanding consultant on bridges, was present and commented on Durkee's talk."

PROFESSIONAL RIVARLY . . .

The other day a member of the Senior Electrical Class was reading an article aloud in the Electrical Reading Room. In the course of his reading, he came to the words "Behold, I am God, omnipotent, omniscient, inscrutable." Just as he read these words, George Sickler, a Senior Mechanical, walked into the room. The rendition was too much for George. Without waiting to find out what the matter was, he turned on his heel and walked out again in utter disgust, pausing just long enough to exclaim "These darn Electricals are all alike."

Aggie News . .

By CLARENCE BROWN

The University of Delaware was represented at the National Dairy Show by a trained judging team of three members and one alternate. The members who made the trip to Harrisburg, where the show started last Saturday, were Lewis Carmean, John Curtis, Frank Mercer and Clarence Brown. They left Newark Friday evening with Professor T. A. Baker who attended a conference that evening while the fellows looked around Harrisburg. The Show is the largest event of its kind in the United States and is an annual event. It is seldom held so far east and will not likely be held this close again for several years.

Representatives

Nearly twenty-five colleges were represented in the inter-collegiate judging event which took up most of Saturday and were from such widely separated points as Texas, South Dakota, Connecticut, and Georgia. Judging of the five breeds

lasted from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m. and was followed by a fine dinner at the Penn-Harris Hotel. There were five rings of bulls, five of young cows—of which there were six to a ring instead of the usual four—and five rings of aged cows. Reasons were given following the dinner on the five rings of Aged Cows and took nearly three hours. This left little time to visit the exhibits and programs of the large show, but what was seen of it was impressive. Official results of the contest have not yet been announced.

Movies

Monday evening the Agricultural Club sponsored a moving picture in Wolf Hall, "The Land to Have and To Hold" followed by another film taken by students and faculty members of and about campus life here at Delaware in which many of our recent graduates were seen at work and play. A portion of the movie was taken from a plane and afforded an excellent aerial view for those who don't leave the ground.

... LETTERS TO EDITOR ...

Dear Editor:

For quite awhile now I have wondered why the editors of the college paper do not write editorials on the "wrongs" around the campus. There are several things which need attention and the aid of "ye Editors" in remedying. The food at the commons for instance could stand improvement but there is no way of expressing student opinions to the "Powers that be" unless the student paper backs them up.

Ticket Holder.

Ed. Note—The Editors will print any letter sent to them, if the letter bears the signature of the writer, though the signature need not necessarily be printed.

Dear Editor:

Can you tell me why it is that in a building as large as the Memorial Library, they—the powers that be—have not been able to set aside one room in which smoking would be permitted and in which talking would also be permitted?

Yours truly,
Interested Freshman

Ed. Note—In answering your query we are reminded that mention of such a place was made in the plans for the Library after the alterations were completed last Fall. We would say, therefore, that someone has probably forgotten to carry out this part of the plan, but that provision for smoking in the Library will soon be made.

College Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

tional situation. He said that if national defense plans involved the student at the end of the present school year, the Bureau's service would be at his disposal on release from the army.

Seniors Urged

Seniors should go to the Business Guidance Office as soon as possible in order to get acquainted with its aims and methods. "To not wait until the end of May, and then come around expecting a manager's job waiting for you."

On Thursday and Friday Seniors of Delaware College may have their pictures taken in the office of the Bureau for the purpose of obtaining a photograph to attach to their records on file at that office.

On Tuesday, October 29, another regular Senior College Hour will be held in the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building. Mr. Paul Brinton of the Sacony Vacuum Oil Company will address the group. He will speak on "Six Points in Getting a Job."

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

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This picture of Chesterfield buyers inspecting tobacco crops in the field before auction time is one of many interesting scenes in the new book "TOBACCO-LAND, U.S.A." This fascinating story of how Chesterfields are made, from seed to cigarette, is yours for the asking. Mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 430 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

