

## SGA Announces Higher Grants For Groups In '51-'52 Budget

At its October 18 meeting, the S.G.A. approved the proposed budget for 1951. Funds for the budget came from the Student Activities Fee, from which 20 per cent is withheld to cover possible deficits. If any money is left over at the end of the year, it goes for either the new student union or the stadium funds.

The S.G.A. has increased the allocation to the band from \$695 to \$1,018. This increase is to cover travel expenses to such far-flung schools as the University of Connecticut. The cheerleaders also rate a raise to pay for jerseys to be worn at basketball games in place of the heavy sweaters. Because of higher printing cost, the Review's allotment was raised from \$5,400 to \$6,745.

Figures for the various clubs and organizations are as follows:

The Review	\$ 6,745.00
E-52 Players	1,950.00
WAA	100.00
DSTA	105.00
Band	1,018.38
S.G.A. Social Committee	3,000.00
Mathematics Club	35.00
Dean of Women	300.00
University Hour	1,100.00
Sociology Club	11.00
Art Club	60.00
Photography Club	37.50
University Music Club	50.00
Literary Club	50.00
A.S.C.E.	20.00
Cheerleaders	277.00
Table Tennis Club	30.00
El Patio	20.00
Dean of Men	50.00
Rally Club	175.00
Blue Hen	2,100.00
Needle and Haystack	350.00
Cauldron	90.00

Total \$18,008.88

## Art Gallery Shows Frascioni's Works

An Exhibition of woodcuts by Antonio Frascioni is now on view in the Art Gallery. This group of original prints is being shown through the courtesy of the Weyne Gallery in New York.

Antonio Frascioni was born of Italian parents in Montevideo, Uruguay in 1919. He came to the United States in 1945 on a scholarship to the Art Students League and to the New School for Social Research. Since that time he has had twenty-two one man shows throughout this country. He has received several awards and his prints are included in many Museum Collections. The one entitled "Disk Harrow" is owned by the University and is in its Permanent Collection.

For his subject matter Frascioni has ranged from his native Uruguay to the farms of Vermont and the vineyards of California. His delightful illustrations of Aesop's Fables are also included in this exhibition, which will be shown from November 7th-29th in the Art Gallery—Memorial Library.

Practice Campus Cordiality — Say Hello

## Dr. Dina Rees Evans Lectures Delaware Drama Conference

Three hundred thirty-four delegates from 23 theatre organizations attended the twelfth Delaware Dramatics Conference on campus Friday, November 2. In addition to the lecture sessions, a luncheon, and three roundtable discussions, a performance of "Life With Father" by the E 52 Players was given for the delegates during the evening.

Principal speaker at the conference was Dr. Dina Rees Evans, leading authority in the nation on secondary school and community theatre. She is Director of Dramatics at the Cleveland Heights High School and Director of the Cain Park Creative Workshop.

Speaking on the subject, "The Drama in School and Community," Dr. Evans said: "The Little Theatre movement began in the Community Theatre and has spread to the high schools and colleges. The techniques of play production are the same in each of the three fields, but the objectives are different. In the community theatre, the play's the thing; in the high school, the emphasis must be on the develop-

ment of the student-player and the training of an audience.

### Discuss High School Dramatics

"The goal of the high school teacher must be a fully accredited course of at least two semesters of dramatic arts. The dramatic club, however, is an important adjunct of the curricular work, for it gives the high school students an opportunity to apply the principles and techniques taught them in the formal course.

"It is the community theatre that is founding and fostering Children's Theatre throughout the country. This is the most significant movement in American theatre today, and it may well revolutionize educational theatre with its emphasis on the creative approach.

"So the cycle is complete—from community theatre to high school and college, then back to community theatre."

### Demonstrate New Switchboard

Other meeting highlights were the lighting discussion by Herman Middleton, Technical Director of the University Theatre, and demonstration (Continued on Page 8)

## Send Off Tonight

At 6:15 this evening, the cheerleaders will hold a send-off pep fest for the football team. It will be on the steps of Old College. Girls living in the dormitories will meet outside of Kent Hall immediately after dinner, and will march to Old College together.

Other living groups are to assemble on the steps at 6:15 sharp.

## Daniel Ferry, '51 Grad, Becomes New Manager of Book Store

Mr. Daniel Ferry, a graduate of the University of Delaware and a native of Newark, has been appointed the new manager of the book store. Ferry replaces Mr. Fred Mitchell who left to accept a position as Editor-in-Chief of the Newark Post.

Mr. Ferry comes to us from the firm of Henry C. Eastburn & Son of Newark. A member of the class of 1951, Ferry boasts a well rounded ledger of extra-curricular activities while an undergraduate. He was a charter member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, manager of the tennis team, on the freshman football team, and a member of the Economics Club. A veteran of three years service, he was twice decorated in action while with the Naval Air Corps.

Mr. Ferry has expressed a sincere desire to do all he can to keep the present student-management relationship in effect and to improve it wherever possible. He has pledged his support to the Cultural Activities Committee here on campus. Ferry has rearranged the floor plan of the book store in an effort to facilitate the finding of texts and generally increase the store's overall efficiency. The "new look" is the first step in Ferry's plans to organize the store and its services to aid the students and faculty more efficiently.



MR. DANIEL FERRY

## Death Plays Leading Role In Drama Group Play

On November 15, 16 and 17, the University Drama Group will present "On Borrowed Time" at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. The Drama Group is our faculties' contribution to Dramatic Art at the University of Delaware. Together with the Newark community members, our faculty brings us three major productions a year, plus a Children's Theater Production. Their first major production of the season, "On Borrowed Time" by Paul Asborne, is a simplified version of the well-known fantasy showing how Death is chased up an apple tree by a boy and his grandfather. Tickets in the back of the Student Athletic books are accepted and tickets will go on sale Thursday, November 8 from 3:30-5 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

## Foundation Offers Grad. Fellowships To College Seniors

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, has announced the inauguration of a series of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of teaching, either at the college or the high school level, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1952, for their first year of graduate study.

President John A. Perkins has named Dean Francis H. Squire as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the amounts varying from \$500.00 to \$2400.00. Students without financial need are also invited to apply, and if accepted will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching and the other activities of the program. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.

Good record of health and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Squire.

Practice Campus Cordiality — Say Hello

## Notice

All those who wish to receive the articles they ordered from the Sophomore Store last year should contact:

Rae Stark, Sussex Dormitory  
Dave Hoyer, Phi Kappa Tau House

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 73

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No. 8

## Student Affairs Group Delays Vote on Girls in Fraternity House

By ROGER D. BROWNING

Unchaperoned parties on Saturday and Sunday afternoons will have to wait several weeks, at least until the committee on Coordination of Student Affairs investigates the matter more thoroughly. Dr. Ardwin J. Dollo, chairman of the committee said, "This committee very seldom acts on informal requests, unless in rare occasions there are no other problems before it. Last Friday, the committee received a formal request from the Inter-Fraternity Council and an endorsement of this request from the Men's Affairs Committee. This was the first formal request that was made."

When asked why no vote was taken on this request, Dr. Dollo replied, "We cannot make hasty decisions on problems concerning the whole student body. First we want to explore the situation further with the students in order to find out under what conditions unchaperoned parties could be handled and also to help the students see all the implications of this proposal. The question also arises as to how this particular problem fits into the whole program of student affairs. Mr. Milt Roberts, Coordinator of Student Affairs added, "The students should be able to propose more details of how the situation could be handled by them if put into effect; exactly what limit sought to be placed upon it, and how they would cooperate in seeing that any regulations developed would be observed."

"This committee is working as quickly as it can to the betterment of student life in all areas," continued Dr. Dollo. "The committee will go along with the students if it is possible, feasible, good and not to the detriment of any group or the university as a whole. Sometimes you get an inch when you would like to go a mile. Look back and see how far the university has come." As an example, Dr. Dollo mentioned the petitions the students were circulating last December asking that classes be cancelled the day after New Year's. The committee acted upon this request, but it was impossible that the request be granted at that time due to class scheduling difficulties. This year, the request was fulfilled and as a result classes will not start until January 3.

"Public relations must be taken into consideration," said Dr. Dollo "because public opinion is important to the university as a whole. It is important to students graduating. Students want a university that has the respect of the people as a whole. On most matters, the likely effect of public relations is a judgment by the committee members."

According to Dr. Dollo, two actions were to take place this week: fraternity officers were to have been contacted by a member of the committee and the Committee on Student Organizations and Scheduling was to have met and discussed this problem. Student members of this committee are John Buechele, Betty Boyce, Don Cherr, Dick Lohmann, and Geraldine Dye. Faculty members are Dr. J. A. Gerster, Chairman; Dean J. Fenton Daughterty, Dean Amy Rextrew, Dr. E. J. Moyne, and Dr. Russell Remage.

Dr. Dollo believes it would benefit the student body to know the areas served by the Committee on Coordination of Student Affairs. There are nine areas: Men's Affairs, Dean Daughterty; Women's Affairs, Dean Rextrew; Student Government Association, Mr. William B. Clements; Student Organizations and Scheduling, Dr. J. A. Gerster; Student Economic Services, Mr. E. W. Smith; Health Service, Dr. R. H. Duenner; Psychological Services, Dr. John Withall; Student Publications, Mrs. S. B. Rogers, and Athletics, Coach Dave Nelson. From this committee comes Mr. Milt Roberts, one of the executors of policy. Dr. F. H. Sommer, a representative from the Cultural Activities Committee, meets with this committee.

Summing up the whole matter, Dr. Dollo said, "At the present time the outlook for this particular proposal is neither favorable or unfavorable. The committee is studying all the aspects of the problem before reaching a decision."

## University Receives Portrait Of College Benefactor

The Library has received the gift of a portrait, dating from 1820, which is linked to the University's first beginnings. The picture, a gift of Mrs. Sadie Simons, is a portrait of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Kerr Russell, who was the wife of the Rev. Andrew Kerr Russell, headmaster of Newark Academy from 1811 until 1834. Mr. Russell, whose portrait was donated to the University several years ago by Mrs. Simons, was important to the history of the present university because of his persistent and courageous struggle to bring a college into existence and his willingness to submerge Newark Academy into the new college. The portrait of Mr. Russell and the newly acquired one of Mrs. Russell are among the first of what the University hopes will be a considerable collection of academic ancestors.

The acquisition of this portrait by the University, which was facilitated through the courtesy of Miss Anne Hossinger of Newark, means that the canvas will return to its original home-town. For many years the picture, together with that of Mr. Russell, hung in the Russell home in Newark and later in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hamill. On the death of Mrs. Hamill in 1907, both canvases were sent to Mrs. Simons in Lodi, Wisconsin; and it is from there that they have been sent back to Newark.

It is of particular interest in connection with the gift of this portrait of Mrs. Russell, that the University Library has also recently received her will, which was a part of the Charles B. Evans collection, given by Mrs. Evans.

Practice Campus Cordiality — Say Hello

## O.D.K. Renews Cordiality Drive

Have you done your bit to make our campus a more cordial place in which to live? If the answer is a truthful "no," let this be a reminder to say "hello" to everyone within the confines of the specific Hello-Walk area in front of the library.

Joe Brown, Chairman of the Hello-Walk Committee, reports the Cordiality Drive is progressing as well as can be expected, and an improvement in cordiality between students is very noticeable. While the response shown so far is fairly good, Joe feels there is still room for a great deal of improvement. Joe also stated that the signs removed by pranksters on Halloween will be replaced as soon as possible.

If this worthwhile Hello-Walk idea is a success, then this project can be increased and thus ultimately be spread over the entire campus. After all, the Cordiality Drive is for our own benefit. There needn't be the slightest iota of exertion from anyone except a cheery "Hello."



# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## BETTER WEEKENDS

### GUESTS IN HOUSES

The action of the Committee on Coordination of Student Affairs in not immediately voting on the proposal for unchaperoned weekends was a wise judgment. If a vote had been taken last Friday, the result would have been negative.

The proposal made by the Inter-fraternity Council is a wonderful idea. However, if this proposal is passed, it means the students will be the responsible parties for respecting and enforcing regulations governing this matter. The Review feels the students have the ability and judgment to carry out any proposed regulations concerning unchaperoned afternoons.

Unfortunately, an incomplete picture has been presented before the committee which is appointed by and responsible to the President of the University. Consequently, The Review strongly suggests that the Inter-fraternity Council submit a list of regulations that would govern unchaperoned weekend afternoons. In addition, the I.F.C. should show the committee how the regulations would be enforced. Before a favorable result can be expected, a complete picture of student desires, controls that will be put into effect, and enforcement of these controls will have to be presented before the Coordinating Committee. It is only reasonable that the committee will want to know these particular things.

The Review suggests that public opinion taken into consideration by the committee be only a judgment by each individual member. Only a scientific investigation could come close to judging public opinion accurately, and sometimes these polls prove to be wrong.

Unchaperoned afternoons on weekends are sorely needed for obvious reasons. On Saturdays and Sundays, it is difficult to obtain chaperones, since faculty members and other adults have other things they would like to do. Students would be free to visit fraternity houses and dormitories where they could sit and talk, play cards, dance, watch television and enjoy other forms of group entertainment. Above all, we would be in the position of adults rather than children that have to be closely watched.

A university or college is supposed to train us to assume and carry out responsibility in an adult manner. There should be a few areas in which students are on their own.

—R.D.B.

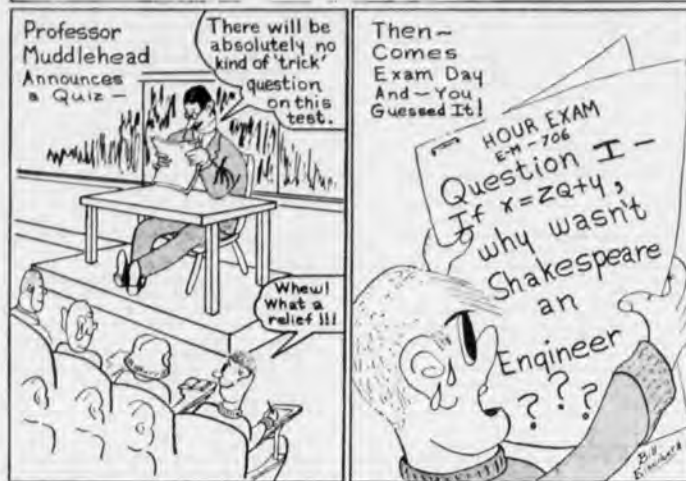
### SENIOR HATS

That women are bargain hunters is an aphorism beyond dispute. The recent chapeaus donned by our fair senior girls is lucid proof that the older the girl, the worse the bargain-hunting stigma becomes. Finding those stunning, twenty-nine cent hat creations at Silco was more than the seniors could endure. They say heads are turning on Wall Street and stock market tape is streaming because of this sudden boom in the Mexican hat industry. Who knows, the Delaware senior girls may do more for Pan-American relations than Roosevelt ever could with his cigarette holder. At any rate, the senior girls lost their heads but not their hats.

H. L.

## It Never Fails

by Bill Eisenberg



## GROUNDS

### ANOTHER APPROACH

Several days ago we noticed a new group of signs dotting the campus. They pleaded an old cause—"Please Keep Off the Grass." One by one they were abused, ignored, and violated.

Many times before we have seen signs urging pedestrians to use the paved paths and to avoid walking across the grass. And each time the signs have been rather ineffective. Perhaps the problem could be solved by a more realistic approach.

Campaigns have come and gone and still people wear the paths across the grass; in particular, the diagonal path leading from Evans Hall to north campus, and the path behind University Hall. There are several others. Experience has proven that people cannot be rerouted to use the provided paths, so why not do the obvious thing and provide more gravel or macadam walks in the places that really need them.

A few more improved paths across the campus would certainly not mar the appearance of the grounds more than the bare earth paths that now exist. They would be a convenience to everyone walking on campus, and not necessarily expensive.

It is not a defeatist attitude that prompts a suggestion such as this; it is a realistic attitude. We have found that it is very difficult to change the habits of adults. The Grounds Committee is trying, and with noticeably little success. It would be much more realistic to take these human habits for what they have been proven to be, and to design the campus to fit the people, rather than insisting on people adapting themselves to the campus.

There are a few grass plots that are walked on indiscriminately, such as the area between the Library and University Hall. Small wire fences should be erected to protect such areas.

—D.K.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:

We were profoundly moved to know that one of our professors has recently had the unique honor of being permanently preserved. That is an honor rarely bestowed. We are referring to your article of November 2 which stated, "Walther Kirchner, Professor of History since 1945, whose book, *An Outline History of Russia*, one of Barnes & Noble's College Outline series, has recently been made up in cloth edition and has received favorable comments from the general press." We just know it must be becoming, but do Barnes and Noble know about it?

H. L.—S. C.

Two Student Teachers in English.  
 Ed. note: Our grammar teachers warned us about ambiguous sentences. Dr. Kirchner, our apologies.

Editor's Note—

This letter from Joe Lank is in answer to one printed in the October 26 issue of The Review from Mr. A. P. Maloney criticizing "football at Delaware."

Dear Mr. Maloney:

I have been wondering about your letter to the editor in the October 26th issue which was concerned with football at the University of Delaware.

I think it is fine that you have taken an interest in the country's football situation as it might pertain to the University of Delaware, and I would like to give you a player's idea of the facts which you brought up in your letter.

Your first comment is a very true one. Yes, the training house does isolate the football team from the rest of the campus. But, I wouldn't say that it is set apart from the college community, for it is as much a part of the college as any of the "isolated" frat houses, the dormi-

tories, and the temporary barracks. Just look at many of the campuses across the country—they have "Training Houses" which make a part of their college community the same as we have here. The Training House also affords the boys rooms at a minimum rate, a common place in which to talk over the problems of the season (as does a frat house in its affairs), and an easier means in which to enforce training rules. I, myself, after living in the Training House for three years have found it hard adhering to 10:30 rule since I moved to a frat house this year, no matter how hard I try. Although we may study in the study hall at the Training House, we must have our lights out; thereby encouraging early bed hours. This would prove a hard task if we were scattered all over the campus.

Yes, we have long practices, too, but what sport or activity which you wish to perfect does not take a lot of practice? As to your comparison to the E-52 Players, I dare say they practice many hours just for one production. Just ask one. As for the separate meal table, you're wrong. We only eat separately from the rest of the school the meal before the game on Saturday. We do eat a 7:00 meal in the evening, along with the soccer players, because of our afternoon practice. The rest of the time at the Commons Dining Hall you'll find us eating the same as any other student at the U. of D. As for the training rules, they are necessary in any sport for good physical training. It is necessary for an athlete to be in the best shape possible in order to give his best performance.

I'm not quite sure what you mean by the phrase "rigorous discipline." (Continued on Page 8)

## Groove Dust

By DAVE HOYER

On Our Juke Box:

It's good to see one of our favorite vocalists again making records which appear on the coin machines. Buddy Greco's recording of "I Ran All the Way Home" on the Coral label is a very smooth job of vocalizing with a fine background provided by the Dinning Sisters. The melody is appealing to the ear, but the lyrics do not fit the rhythm as well as they should; and we think that it's Mr. Greco's rich voice which is going to sell this disc. Last week in the poll among disc jockeys all over the nation it placed nineteenth, but we predict it will go much higher in the next month.

There has been one particularly obnoxious melody floating from the juke's loud speaker lately called "Mr. Touchdown, U. S. A." The only virtue of this tune we can discern is that one can stamp his feet to it. Has the music business fallen to the ebb that poverty-stricken composers must resort to capitalizing on football spirit? Perhaps this tune was meant to parallel "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and to be passed down to posterity, but we hope not. It might make a good soft drink commercial in several years.

The Jazz World:

We're for Les Brown again this week after hearing his Coral recording of "My Baby Just Cares for Me." Les mixes up his sax section work by alternating alto and tenor leads in superb style. Dave Pell and Lee Sims play beautiful solos on tenor and trombone respectively, and the brass section plays riffs throughout to add real drive to this jump number.

We heard Lester Young's tenor sax solo of "Son of Adam" last week, and it sounded as if the once-great "Pres" is getting sloppy in his old age.

Jazz Fans! Watch for the Billy Eckstine-George Shearing concert which will hit Philly during the month of November. This is one of the greatest teams show business has to offer.

## Intercollegiate Hockey

Dear Sir:

The question in last week's Review "Why isn't the University of Delaware represented by a field hockey team in intercollegiate sports?" has always been a question that has been asked by a large number of women as well as men students here at Delaware. Not only is hockey a big question but other sports such as basketball, swimming, tennis and softball are sports that could be developed into intercollegiate competition.

Several physical education majors have often inquired of departmental heads as to why such intercollegiate competition can't be arranged. The answer given is the same as that given in The Review: intramural sports are considered of more advantage to the students who are interested in sports.

A great number of colleges as well as the majority of high schools carry on intercollegiate and interscholastic competition for girls. Ursinus, Vassar, Lebanon Valley, Linden Hall, Shippensburg S.T.C., Notre Dame of Baltimore, and Mary Washington College are just a few of them.

Certainly if the men's physical education program can successfully include intramural sports as well as intercollegiate sports, why can't the women's physical education program do the same? If more people show definite interest along this line, perhaps Delaware may some day have intercollegiate competition for its women students. I know of many girls who would support this type of competition, but it requires the interest of the whole school to convince the department of its value and to put it into effect.

An Interested Phys. Ed. Major

## Tails Gone

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the fox tail and the raccoon tail that adorned the hood of a campus convertible named "Kiddocoupe" previous to Halloween, would they please notify the despondent owner. He hasn't eaten since the mysterious disappearance of the tails on October 31.

The despondent owner.



## Dr. Solski Discusses 'Communism In Poland' At Recent College Hour

Many little known and rather surprising facts were brought to the Mitchell Hall audience last Thursday by Dr. Wacław Solski, distinguished Polish exile. His subject was "Communism in Poland."

According to Dr. Solski, members of the Polish Communist Party have no part in the government. As early as 1937-39 members of its Central Committee were lured to Russia and shot. When the Russians occupied Poland during the war, the Polish Communists were sent to Russia to be "educated." The reason for this is that the Soviets knew their Polish disciples would become rudely disillusioned with the Russian brand of communism once they were familiar with it. Disillusioned men are dangerous men in the eyes of the Kremlin.

"The Soviets no longer want believers," said Dr. Solski. "They want robots who will obey orders without thinking." To emphasize this, he pointed out that in Poland it is extremely hard to obtain books by Marx and Lenin. Only the authorized works of Stalin are considered safe for mass consumption.

Later, in his talk before the class in international relations, Dr. Solski revealed that the most apparent fact in everyday Russian life is the constant pressure for time. Factories are located great distances from the workers' homes, so that it takes a great deal of time to travel to and from work. Shopping and obtaining permission for travel also involve considerable delay. All this is part of a deliberate plan to keep the people so busy and tired that they have little opportunity to think.

### Propaganda No Longer Used

"The Soviets use almost no propaganda in Poland," said Dr. Solski, emphasizing his second point. At first the Russians were welcomed as liberators, but now about 95 per cent of the Polish people are opposed to them. The Kremlin evidently has decided that propaganda will have little or no effect on them. Its aim is now to squeeze food and other commodities out of Poland rather than to seek loyalty.

Universities which formerly ranked with the finest in Europe are now devoted to propagating the party line, according to Dr. Solski. Professors must teach the orthodox Communist view of everything from biology to law. All students must pass an examination in dialectic materialism. This is often difficult, for the party line is continually changing.

During the discussion period which followed his talk, Dr. Solski was asked if there was any possibility of a revolt among the Poles.

He answered that this is not very likely since the country is too weakened by the effects of the last war. "Only a war between the United States and Russia," he said, "would bring freedom to the Poles." For this reason such a war is the devout wish of the Iron Curtain peoples.

### Believes in European Confederation

Dr. Solski was then asked about the position of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland. His reply was that the church is persecuted very little in Poland today. Most of the churches are open, though a few priests have been arrested. The memory of Tito's revolt is still fresh in the Kremlin's mind, and because of this the Communists are careful not to antagonize the Poles.

Another student questioned the possibility of avoiding war between the West and Russia. In Dr. Solski's opinion, the Russians would not start a war which they were unlikely to win. He emphasized that for this reason the United States should maintain a powerful military organization.

Dr. Solski closed by saying that he believed the greatest hope for peace lies in a European confederation which, if it were possible, Poland would be happy to join.

### Notice

A series of weekly teas for the House Councils of the women's dormitories is being given by Dean Rextrew in the Browning Room, Warner Hall. This week the Warner Hall Council was entertained at 4:30 on Thursday, November 8th, and next Thursday, New Castle Council. Dormitory problems will be discussed.

## Withall Announces Orientation Course

Are you having trouble studying efficiently, keeping up in your work, or taking notes in class? If you are, here is an opportunity to get a little help.

The Psychological Service Center will again offer its College Orientation Program this term. The program, open to all interested students, is offered to afford students an opportunity to work out solutions for some of their class-work difficulties, e.g. examination procedures, study techniques, note-taking, and vocabulary development.

The meetings are aimed at aiding the students themselves to discover better study techniques through the medium of open discussions. Study guidance is needed by today's student since most of the study methods he develops are formed by the system of trial and error. Only people who are either exceptionally intelligent or 'lucky' are able to find good procedures by their own initiative. The orientation program, it is hoped, will help in off-setting the lack of a systematic approach of many students in their academic efforts. This chaotic effort, rather than intelligence, is the main factor in the formation of poor brain work procedures.

Under the capable supervision of John Withall and his staff, the program should be of considerable assistance to many students.

Interested students may stop in at the Center or call University Extension 281 in order to inquire about or enroll for the program. The first group meeting is to be held around the middle of November.

Practice Campus Cordiality — Say Hello

## NOT WANTED!



This is an example of what happened to our campus last year. Do your part by not letting it happen again.

Signed — The Grounds Committee

This week the student Grounds Committee has carried on an extensive campus clean-up campaign. Terse, forceful signs asking that students keep off the grass and use the walks designed for that purpose have been placed in the spots most frequently used for "short cuts." The committee requests the cooperation of the student body in keeping in mind the desirability of a beautiful campus throughout the remainder of the year as well as during the campaign of this week.

The committee is made up of members of the S.G.A. The energetic Chairman is Frank Hewlett

of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the Faculty Adviser is Dr. Dolio. They are backed in their work by a hard-working, capable staff. The committee's activities cover a wide scope of varied themes, which have already been brought to the attention of the student body in previous articles.

Also, since the work of the committee covers such large territory, Frank Hewlett invites any students who have constructive suggestions on how to improve the appearance of our campus to contact him via student mail.

Wee-52 Coming on Nov. 15



Pictured are the main characters in the skit to be given by Mrs. Williams' Second Grade Class from Newark. The skit will be given at the College Hour on Nov. 15, and is sponsored by the D.S.T.A.

## College Hour Features D.S.T.A. Program During Education Week

"Too Young to Know" is the theme of the coming College Hour which will be held in Mitchell Hall on November 15, 1951 at 11 a.m. The D.S.T.A., in connection with American Educational Week, is sponsoring this program. American Education Week is set for the week of November 11-17.

A very interesting program is in store for everyone and especially for those interested in teaching. Mrs. Williams' second grade from the Newark grade school is going to present a skit for this program. After this skit, the children who participate will be interviewed by members of the D.S.T.A. Watch the bulletin board in the library for information concerning this coming event and be sure to be present at one of the most interesting College Hours dealing with education.

### K. D. P. Entertains

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society, will entertain all foreign students and education members on Wednesday, November 14 at 7:30 p. m.

Tony Catola, President, announced that the program will consist of an informal group discussion of the differences between American Education and Foreign education and foreign students' experiences in the United States.

Doris Buckalew is chairman of the refreshments. The meeting place will be announced later.

Bus driver to top deck of bus: "Is there a macintosh up there large enough to keep four young ladies warm?"

Voice from top: "No, but there's a McPherson that's willing to try."

## University Faculty Shows Decrease

The faculty of the university now has 402 active members. This constitutes a net decrease of fifteen from last year's figure. The faculty may be subdivided to show the following statistics: administration, 24; teaching, 193; lectures in academic extension, 29; graduate teaching assistants, 39; research, 61; agriculture extension, 26; agriculture experiment station, 30; retired, 7.

The net changes according to schools of the university can be summarized as follows: Agriculture, no change; Arts and Science, decrease of ten; Education, increase of two; Engineering, decrease of eight; Home Economics, decrease of one; Department of Physical Education, increase of two. This represents a net decrease of fifteen faculty members.

Of the total active staff of 402, 338 are men and 64 are women.

## With An Eye To The Future

Extensive historical research has disclosed that many years ago on our fair campus, there was a none too conscientious co-ed named Winkle Van Rinkle. Winkle loved more than anything else to sleep, but Winkle snored and this annoyed her friends. One day in a frenzy of despair, her friends slipped a "no-doz" in her afternoon coke. The shock to her relaxed system was just too much, and she couldn't sleep for weeks. When the "no-doz" wore off, the trouble really started.

When Winkle woke up she was rather surprised to find that her calm life had preserved her to a most ripe old age and it was now 2351 A.D. The U. of D. was a changed place called "Delatopia," an ideal university famed for its perfection. This is what little, old Winkle found:

1. A new Student Union with ankle deep carpets, soft lighting, a softly-playing orchestra, liveried attendants, and free cups of coffee served in individual silver pitchers.
2. A balmy, uniform weather untainted by Newark rain.
3. A telephone, a television set, a valet, and two Bendix washers in every dormitory suite.
4. No Freshman (They incubated them for a year.)
5. An electric eye to replace night watchmen, hail books, and house mothers.
6. Lectures, still absorbed while sleeping, but now the student merely turned on a recording when he went to bed and absorbed the knowledge painlessly.
7. Professors, freed of the ogreish task of lecturing, holding daily faculty ritualistic picnics in the middle of campus.

Winkle found only one tradition surviving in this paroxysm of change—a weekly publication of the undergraduates called *The Review*.

## Coming Attraction Jennie Tourel Sings Night of Nov. 20

Jennie Tourel, the celebrated concert and opera singer who will be presented here by the Artists Series Committee on November 20 at 8:15 p.m., can justly be described as one of the most loved and appreciated artists now before the public. With supreme dedication to her art and blessed with a multitude of gifts, she has made a place for herself in the world of music virtually without equal for the speed of ascendancy, consistency of growth, and solidity of fame.

Having been given all-out acclaim in South America, Europe, the United States and Canada, Miss Tourel is a living example of a "Golden Age of Singing" in our own day. Virgil Thomson, one of the first to acclaim this fact, vividly summed up her art in one paragraph:

"She moves around in each tongue as if it were a whole new landscape and climate, untranslatable, untranslatable and unique. Miss Tourel is, I believe, unequalled among living singers for the high concentration in one artist of vocal mastery, sound musicianship and stylistic flexibility."

In *Time*, an article devoted to the Tourel success story said that Miss Tourel was "one of the four top recitalists singing in the United States today and probably the most versatile."

Today a Tourel song recital is a "must" for music lovers in New York, Boston, Birmingham, San Francisco, Houston, Chicago, London or Paris.

At the conclusion of her 1950-51 season in May, Miss Tourel returned to London for the fifth consecutive season. She sang at the Festival of Britain in recital and as soloist with the London Philharmonic as a follow-up to the memorable recitals she gave at the Edinburgh Festival last summer. She was also heard in Rome, Milan, Paris and at the second Casals Festival in Perpignan where she sang Mozart and Bach arias under Casals' direction and which they later recorded together. At the Venice Festival in September, she created the mezzo-coloratura role in Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," rated the greatest musical event of the decade.

A combination of Melba, Chaliapin and Tetrassini rolled into one, Miss Tourel will again grace the American concert stage this winter when she begins her seventh tour of the United States and Canada.

view was still published weakly. Its editor, Nod DooKid, for a complete loss of something to campaign about, criticize, review or write editorials on at this ideal institution published sparkling white, completely blank paper. The students also tried to retain an archaic tradition built up by their primitive predecessors for having "a nose for news." So they used *The Review* for Kleenex and blew their noses solemnly, with due ceremony each week. And thus, dear reader, at the year 2351 A.D. a newspaper was a nosepaper.

Ed. note: It may come sooner than you think.

Ed. note note: Perturbed friends of Aldous Huxley and irate relatives of Washington Irving and Thomas More are requested to address letters of protest or comment to H. L., Box 797, College Mail.

Practice Campus Cordiality — Say Hello

### The University Drama Group presents

#### "ON BORROWED TIME"

By Paul Osborne

November 15, 16, 17

Tickets on sale at Box Office—

Mitchell Hall

3:30-5 PM 7-9 PM

Student Athletic Association

Tickets are accepted.



# REVIEW — — SPORTS

## Rested Hen Squad Faces Lafayette Eleven At Easton

Well-rested and eager to hit the gridiron again, after last Saturday's open date, Dave "Whip" Nelson's Blue Hen football squad journeys up to the 17,000 capacity Fisher Field Stadium in Easton, Pa., Saturday afternoon to encounter the Lafayette Leopards of Maurice "Clipper" Smith. Although the Maroon and White possess a slight edge over Delaware in its all-time score book, by virtue of three wins

against two defeats from a series which dates back to 1914, they have been unable to achieve a winning season over the past two years. Last season the Leopards managed to garner only a single victory in nine contests, which unfortunately came at the expense of the Blue Hens in a tight 9-7 thriller. In fact, the football fortunes of the college from Easton sank so low

that they didn't score a point in four games, suffering from a severe case of whitewash applied by the opposition.

### Leopards Sport 1-5 Record

Clipper Smith and his football crew have been having a difficult time again this year, attempting to throw off this losing jinx. The Leopards have faced such formidable powerhouses as Dick Kazmaier and Company from Princeton, who thrashed Lafayette 60-7; and Bucknell (next in line for the Hens after this Saturday), who jolted them 40-21. Albright, Rutgers, and Syracuse, all certainly no pushovers, also dealt out blows to Lafayette's hopes for a winning season. Thus, the teams which they face can always be counted on for stiff and rugged competition. The Maroon and White, however, took the measure of Muhlenberg college with a 14-7 verdict. Our Blue Hens, on the other hand, defeated the Mules by a 21-7 score. If comparative scores mean anything at all, this clash shouldn't be one-sided.

The Delaware rooters who make the long trip to Easton will be rewarded by seeing a rarity in the game of football today. This wonder will be furnished by Clipper Smith, veteran of 30 years in the coaching business, who has shifted from the two-platoon system to the old single-platoon system. Thus, the crowd will be seeing a Lafayette squad which will be basically the same at the final whistle as it was on the opening kickoff, with

(Continued on Page 5)

### Special Notice To Intramural Football Captains

The Review Sports Department will conduct the selection of an all-league touch football team.

Each team captain should contact his team and submit a list of the best six men that his team played against during the recently concluded regular season of play. If it is impossible for the team captain to get a complete vote of his teammates, he is authorized to make his own selections. The six selections should include three linemen and three backfield players.

These selections should be placed on a large sheet of paper, in an envelope, and dropped in the student mail box addressed to:

Neal Robbins  
Sports Editor, Review

The entry must include the name of the team, and the team captain selecting the players. Any selections from the captain's own team will be disqualified. Entries must be in by Monday, Nov. 12, 4:00 p.m.

### Chick'n Chat

By JANET VANSANT

Hockey is not a new game; it has been in existence, in one form or another, since before 148 A.D. The Greeks are credited with its origin; but the British Isles had rough forms of the game, too, called such names as "hurley," "shinty," "bandy," and "hackle."

The first regulations concerning the playing of the game began to appear early in the nineteenth century. The following was written by Reverend A. E. Bevan, an English writer of the period: "Hockey was played twenty on a side, with an Indian rubber ball, about the size of a cricket ball, but cut in angles all around so that it would not bounce equally. Our weapons were light oak sticks, often weighted with lead to give greater driving power as a goal might be scored from anywhere in the field. Should a player come in on the wrong side as she was dribbling down, one was at liberty to hit him across the shins."

Hockey was introduced into the United States about 1900. It developed rapidly in the prominent women's colleges and later in public schools and in club teams. There were some rather amusing rules. Here are a few: "No player shall wear hat-pins or sailor or other hard-brimmed hats; the one unforgivable sin is a skirt which dips at the back; knickerbockers and not petticoats should be worn under the skirts."

### "They Are Off"

Of course hockey has made great progress since then, but suppose it hadn't? What sort of game would we be playing? Perhaps it would go something like this —

It's a bright chilly day here at Newark where we are about to witness the opening game of the season between the "Knickerbockers" and the "Hurley Kids." It promises to be a hard-fought contest. Here they come now; they

are getting into their positions. There goes the gun, and the game has started!

The "Knickerbockers" get the ball. There they go charging down the field. Jean Tull is doing a beautiful dribbling job. Here comes her opponent from the left; Jean lets her have it with the lead-tipped end of her stick. She just can't seem to be stopped. She is in shooting position now and — there goes the whistle. Let's see what has happened. Jean's skirt was "dipping in the back," so the other team gets a free hit. Here comes Joan Stewart up for the drive. She gets off a good one. It skims along the ground, and as June Williams goes up to stop it, it bounces over her head. "Dast those Indian rubber balls," Teddy Alton picks it up and throws it to Mary Lu Mathews, who drops it and drives for the first score. Time is called by the "Hurley Kids" — Isabel Brown's skimmer has slid from her head. Her manager is rushing out with a hat-pin, and the situation seems to be pretty well under control.

### Wide Open Game

Letty De Pace and Ginny Wells are out there at the center ready to battle it out for the ball; but there goes the whistle, and it is half-time.

We pick up the Knickerbocker-Hurley Kids game in the last few plays of the second half. The score is 2-2. We see Teddy Alton passing to Ruth Ward. Ruthie lifts the ball off the ground, sticks it inside her jacket and runs toward the goal. She doesn't get far before the whistle blows. Her petticoats are showing — she forgot her knickerbockers. The free hit is taken by Joyce Taylor. It's a long hard fly out to Rae Priestly. Rae fields the ball, shoves her opponent out of the way, and makes the winning point. There is the gun and the game is over. Final score, Knickerbockers-3, Hurley Kids-2.

## Late Statistics Show Miller and Hagerty Lead Hen Offense

Here is the latest rundown of the 1951 edition of the Delaware football "Blue Hens." Statistics have never scored a touchdown or won a football game for any team, but they are a strong indication of where the strong points of a team lie, and reveal a team's weaknesses.

Under the able guidance of Coach Dave Nelson and his assistants, the team has great offensive power. So far the record reveals a log of four wins and two losses. Two games remain on the schedule: next week with Lafayette at Easton; and the seasonal finale with unbeaten, untied Bucknell.

The statistics reveal that the "Blue Hens" reached their tops for the season in the fracas with Pennsylvania Military Academy. In this game the "Hens" gained a grand total of 472 yards, rushing and passing combined.

The seasonal low occurred in the opener with Lehigh when Delaware was held to a total of 206 yards, and only one pass was completed out of eleven attempted. From this point the Delaware passing attack rapidly improved. Available statistics show that for six games, 91 passes have been attempted with 38 completions. Ten of these passes have resulted in touchdowns. Quarterback Don Miller has thrown seventy-five aeriels with thirty-five completions good for eight scoring counters. Tommy Fannon has made good four of his thirteen tosses with two touchdown aeriels to his credit. The leading pass receivers on the team are Joe Lank and Frank Serpico. Lank has caught eight passes for 103 yards and has scored two touchdowns. Serpico has gathered in thirteen aeriels for 140 yards.

Individual total offensive leaders are Don Miller and Bob Hagerty. Miller mostly through his superb aerial artistry has compiled 444 yards to his making, all but thirty of which have come through the air. Hagerty has gained 327 yards on the ground and added four by passing for a total of 331. The Hens scaback also is pacing the team in scoring with twenty-four points.

Here is a rundown of the various offensive departments.

	Lb.	Cb.	W.C.	P.M.	T.
First downs	9	11	13	16	8
Yards gained rushing	198	166	346	329	125
Passes attempted	11	16	16	12	17
Passes completed	1	7	5	9	6
Yards gained passing	8	55	49	143	131
Passes intercepted	2	4	4	3	2
One distance punts	29.3	35	30	26.5	34.1
Yards lost penalties	45	15	55	75	20
Number fumbles	1	2	4	0	1
Own fumbles recov'd	0	0	2	0	0

## Blue Hen Sprinters Race To Fourth Win

On October 30, the University of Delaware Cross country team legged to its fourth straight victory to beat the Franklin and Marshall harriers 16-39. Bo Fouracre led the field over the cold and windy home course with a winning time of 20:19 minutes, 2 sec. off Reybold's record of 20:17. This is the second time this year Fouracre has come within striking distance of the existing record.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Blue Hen "thin clads" journeyed to Pittsburgh and defeat at the hands of a powerful panther team. The score was 15-47. The course was not only cold and windy, but the temperature was down to 22°. But the harriers raced through ice and snow from 8-24 inches deep. Pitt took the first five, seventh, and ninth places with only Hughes, Fouracre and Ewing placing in the first ten for Delaware.

Winning times for the F and M meet: Fouracre (Del.) 20:19, Reybold (Del.) 20:39, Hughes (Del.) 21:17, Ewing (Del.) 22:06, Higgins (F and M) 22:20, Bolton (Del.) 22:23, Carty (Del.) 23:24, Righn (F and M) 22:36, Sutton (F and M) 22:41, Reid (F and M) 23:45, Mahanna (P) 23:45.

Winning times for Pittsburgh Meet:

Kuzma (Pitt)	23:12
Delligatti (Pitt)	23:25
Sommer (P)	23:39
Luterancik (P)	23:45
Mahanna (P)	23:45

(Continued on Page 7)

## THE CHAMPS



Front row L to R — Ken Corrin, Skip Crawford, Stump Harris, Ed Ruos, Jim Hoey, Don Reath. Second row: Jim Kurzinski, Buddy Kee, Bill Utt, Marv Eggert.

## KA Rebels Capture Intramural Football Title With 10-1 Record

### Dragons & Middies Nose Out Booters In Close Matches

The soccer team's hopes for their third league win were rudely blasted by Drexel's Dragons as they slipped and slid through the mud of Frazer Field last Saturday to a 3-2 win. The Hen booters took the field in high spirits despite the bitter cold weather and seemed about to wrap it up when, in the last quarter with the score tied at 2-2, they uncorked a stunning attack which did everything but score. Then Drexel took the offense briefly with two minutes remaining and scored the winning goal. It was ironic that the winning goal was scored when a Delaware halfback tried to clear the ball in front of the goal, and it bounced off the head of a Hen fullback into the net.

Drexel scored first on a penalty kick in the second quarter, but Delaware tied it up in the third stanza when lanky freshman forward Nick Paxton lived up to pre-season expectations by banging the ball into the net. Drexel came back with another goal past the outstretched finger-tips of goalie "Hawk" Martin, but Co-captain Hal Betts tied it up again with a beautiful goal from scrimmage to set the stage for the final dramatic moments.

Previously, on September 31, the booters had journeyed down to Annapolis to absorb a beating at the hands of a hustling Navy team, 3-1. A penalty shot provided the Middies' first goal, but the Hen's Andy Schmidt scored in the third quarter to leave the contest tied until the Sailors scored two in the closing minutes of play.

This week the booters take on the national champs, West Chester, and Washington College.

The Kappa Alpha Rebels won the intra-mural football league this week by combining wins over AEPI and the Delts with Sigma Nu's upset of runner-up Theta Chi. K.A. rode to its season record of 10 wins and one defeat on the passing arms of Bill Utt and Jody Wertz, with capable receivers in Skip Crawford, Buddy Kee and playing coach Stump Harris. The Rebels lost their only game in a one-point upset to the Commuters "B" team, but came right back with their final three to cop the trophy.

Theta Chi, in second place for the second consecutive year, barely edged by A.T.O., 7-0, with a touchdown pass from Shockley to Messick on the final play of the game; then on Monday, Nov. 5, they lost their second of the season when the Snakes of Sigma Nu upset them by the score of 20-19. In a game in which the last 10 minutes was played in total darkness, the North Campus men gained the advantage and held it over the Thets. Dick Berl put the punch in the Snake attack as he passed for all three TD's.

The Delts arose on Monday and pulled an upset in tying a favored Sig Ep outfit, 8-8. The hard charging Delt line stopped Sig Ep's attack cold and also added a tying safety. Some hard fought games were played among the other teams in the league as Phi Kappa Tau won 14-0 over Pi K.A. Sig Ep defeated commuters "A", 16-0, and ATO smashed AEPI, 33-0.

Coach Rawstrom and the intra-mural council is to be congratulated on the good handling of the football league this year.

Handball and ping pong start this week. Team captains are reminded to submit an all opponent (Continued on Page 5)

### The Way

## The Ball Bounces

By Neal Robbins

Bucknell's Bisons looked like the powerhouses they are in their 28-7 overpowering of Temple's Owls last Saturday, we hear. The Bison's Coach has bragged that his team is the best in the East, and they certainly looked no slouches as they drove through mud and rain to their eleventh straight win. Coach Shack Martin, who scouted the game for the Hens, said that the score would have been even more lopsided but for Old Man Weather. The Bucknell line averages 216, and they have seven tackles who average 239! Halfback Brad Meyers ran his point total to seventy-eight with three journeys across the goal line. (It is considered unethical to say he scored three touchdowns.)

The Muhlenberg Mules, who several years ago started "de-emphasizing" football, have certainly succeeded in this as they are well on their way to a victory-less season. Lehigh added insult to injury last Saturday with a win by the World Series score of 3-2. And while we are discussing old opponents it looks like Delaware will again be the only one to mar West Chester's record. In winning 4 straight since their contest with the Hens, the Teachers have outscored their opponents 144 to 47, including a 41-7 victory over Moravian this past weekend.

Rebounds — Duke's Blue Devils must have played an inspired brand of football for Bill Murray in tying Georgia Tech, winner of six straight. The Devils' record now stands at 4-3-1. . . . The soccer team had it bad enough last Saturday as they played Drexel on a very cold and muddy Frazer Field, but think of the cross-country men at Pittsburgh running in six inches of snow with ice cleats on! . . . My remarks about girls sports last week drew one letter, so now I know I have three readers — counting Mom and roommate . . . Get your nominations for all opponent teams up, intramural captains; we're going to match the winners in an exhibition game with the Phila. Eagles.



## Lewisburg's A Quiet Town

The game was almost over, and the gun about to crack. The mighty line of Bucknell was pushing Delaware back.

The score was six to nothing and the Blue Hens had the ball. Their vaunted T-formation was an agonizing crawl.

Two cut backs and tackle slant, gained very little ground; when from the human mountains, came a terrifying sound.

Coach Nelson kept his noodle, just when everything looked black. He calmly sent instructions to his sturdy quarterback.

"It's our last try, our final chance, to run upon this grass; so send the ends out long, my boy, and heave a mighty pass."

The boy, a freshman, took the snap and faked first right, then left. He faded back and hurled the hide with Herculean deft.

Up, up, the skin and bladder sped, so black in awesome flight. It looked as though it might not land, until some time that night.

But down it came, as all things must and waiting there below, a golden boy from Delaware, and how that lad could go.

He crossed the line with head thrown back and quickly slammed the door. The score board changed, as quick as that, for he had tied the score.

The all important kick was tried, "A point!" the good ref. said. One Bucknell fan was heard to say, "Oh, but that I were dead."

Poor Lewisburg, a quiet town, now goes back to its books, and all around the students stroll with soulful, cheated looks.

—W. R. McK.

## Rested Hen Squad

(Continued from Page 4)

no "wholesale" substitutions being in order.

### Smith Criticizes Platoon System

Lafayette's likeable mentor Smith, who played under the immortal Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and whose illustrious coaching career included a recent two year stretch as head coach of the Boston Yanks in the National Football League, asserts that platoon football doesn't produce the best results. Now in his third season with the Leopards, the Clipper not so long ago said that football is a game of emotions, requiring a lot of enthusiasm and that the machine-like two-platoon system detracts from this.

Although somewhat weak at the guard positions, Lafayette's squad, which is composed of a great number of sophomores, figures to demonstrate considerable speed and shiftiness in their running attack. George Vernosky, Frank Dubor, and Bill Woll, all sophs, add necessary fleetness to the backfield. Reilly at 190 pounds adds beef and brawn to the fullbacking role. Patrizio and Penza will likely divide the task at quarterback. Smith also rates Gene Hanison, one of those numerous sophomores, quite highly as a field general and passer. At any rate, although Delaware may perhaps enter the Arena Saturday as the favored team, Lafayette, now in its 70th consecutive season of gridiron play without missing a single year, will give the Hens a rigorous, if not close, game.

### Notice

Dean Rextrew is giving an informal tea for all of the women students who transferred to Delaware this September from other colleges. If by any chance you did not receive an invitation, please come just the same. The tea will be in the Women's Faculty Club in the basement of Warner Hall from 4:00 to 5:30, Wednesday, November 14th. Assisting Dean Rextrew will be Miss Jeanette Graustein, Miss Edna Frederick, Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, and Miss Anna J. DeArmond. Miss Irma Ayres and Miss Harriet Bailly will pour.

### POFFENBERGER

STUDIO  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
44 W. DELAWARE AVE.  
Newark

## Band 'Works Out' For Bucknell Game

The Delaware Band is taking advantage of the free weekend to work out the formations for Lafayette and Bucknell. For Lafayette the band will use musical instruments as the theme — forming a tuba, a clarinet, a violin, and a trombone. Appropriate music has been chosen for each instrument. An additional feature will be the movement of the trombone slide as the music is being played. The traditional "L" for Lafayette and the playing of "On Lafayette" will conclude the half time show.

Prefacing the spring season by at least five months, the band will make a flower pot for Bucknell fans. From the flower pot will spring a tulip while the band plays "When You Wore a Tulip." For Delaware the band will form the "HENS" and play the Alma Mater.

For many years the long trip to Bucknell and return has been made in one day by the Delaware Band. This year the band will remain on the Bucknell campus over Saturday night and return on Sunday. This will make the second one night trip of the season for the band.

## "Points Contest" Follows Intramural Football Selections

This week brought to a close the Intramural Football schedule and with it the final Intramural Football Selections contest.

The winners of the final contest were: First prize, Joanne Hardy; Second prize, Bob Shockley; Third prize, Al St. Clair.

For the past few weeks we have been trying to pick the winners and the scores of the games. Now, with the beginning of our new contest, "HOW MANY POINTS", it's your turn to pick the score. We want you to pick the total number of points scored, both Delaware's and Lafayette's, in the game between the Fightin' Blue Hens and the Leopards of Easton.

Only one entry may be submitted by each contestant. All entries must be in by 12:00 Saturday, Nov. 10th. Send your entries through the Student Mail to the Review.

Three prizes will be awarded. They are: two tickets to the Bucknell game plus a carton of Chesterfields; three passes to the State theater; two passes to the State theater.

## KA Rebels Capture

(Continued from Page 4)

team list to the Sports Editor c/o The Review Campus Mail.

### FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
KA	10	1	
Theta Chi	9	2	
Sig Nu	8	2	
Sig Ep	7	2	1
ATO	6	3	
Commuters			
"B"	4	5	
Commuters			
"A"	3	6	
PKT	3	6	1
DTD	2	6	1
PIKA	2	7	
AEPI	2	7	
Mosher	0	11	

### CONFUCIUS SAY

Early to bed and early to rise  
And your gal goes out with other guys.

"Frequent water drinking," said the specialist, "prevents you from

becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes," said the coed, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

• • •  
If she looks young, she is camouflaged.

If she looks old, she is young but dissipated.

If she looks innocent, she is fooling you.

If she looks shocked, she is acting. If she looks languishing, she is hungry.

If she looks sad, she is angling. If she looks back, FOLLOW HER.

### CLASS RINGS

'52 and '53

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MILLARD F. DAVIS, Inc.

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## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

With one side "for" and one "against,"  
Debaters can't agree,  
But one point is unanimous...  
It's L.S./M.F.T.

Grace Ivry  
Syracuse University

The western colleges, I hear,  
No longer roll their own.  
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Jay Chidsey  
University of Chicago

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
"To talk of many things—  
Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes,  
The cigarette for kings."

Andrew N. Vladimir  
Yale University

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## Greek Column

### Greek Column Writers

Next week's Review will feature fraternity activities, especially rushing and I.F.C. weekend. As part of the special issue, your Greek Column articles may be 250 words long, instead of the standard 140. Please include some background about your fraternity, and no social gossip.

Feature Editor

### Phi Kappa Tau

The intermission party of the house last Saturday night was a highly successful affair. Many familiar faces were seen among those present, such as, Ronnie Watson and Nona Bradford, John Gyne and Doris Armentrout and Dick Clynnes with Ann Pyle.

Our national field secretary, Jack Anson, visited the residence on South College Avenue last week. He seemed very much pleased with the progress ALPHA GAMMA has made recently and forecasts more progress for the future.

We are again able to hold our heads high on the football field. Our warriors have won three out of the last four games played. With such stalwarts as Bill Sherwood and Jim Michaels in there scoring, we should be able to continue our winning ways.

Congratulations are extended to Shirley Forman and Bob Thompson

### Notice

Math Club Meeting  
Warner Hall Hilarium  
Monday, Nov. 12, 1951  
7:00 P.M. Sharp  
Speaker—Dr. G. C. Weber  
Refreshments Will Be Served

and to Jane Day and Courtney Cummings who were married recently.

### Delta Tau Delta

Has anyone seen O'Donnell, Fairchild, Milligan, or Stowers? They were last seen at the end of Avondale Trail. Scores of others managed to return. Alumni Leon Stayton, Bob Billingsly, and Jim Morris were at the intermission party before the crew hit the Trail.

The House christened its new "Snack-Bar" last week with Gene Wooten acting as counter man. It's a big week for Gene; he pinned Frances Boger on Thursday night.

After a mediocre football season, the Delt Basketeers have started practice for what we hope will be a more successful basketball season. "Diz" Day, "Rebel" Stowers, and "Chuck" Hann will probably form the nucleus of the team.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulations go out to Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra for the wonderful job they did at the Collegiate Hop. The S. G. A. deserves an honorable mention for the decorations at the dance; they made the field house look more like a ballroom than a gymnasium. The Sig Ep hayride, supposed to have been held last Friday, was cancelled due to weather conditions; and a house party was held instead. For such an impromptu affair, it was a big success. The brothers took their turns at the culinary art in roasting hot dogs; some were quite good.

Last Monday the Panthers were a little disappointed at the outcome of the football game. The favored Panthers walked off the field with the score knotted at 8-8. With the tough football season just about finished, the brothers wish to thank

all those teams that participated for their clean playing and good sportsmanship.

### Theta Chi

Theta Chi got around this past weekend! A "party at Howie's" attracted brothers Czarnecki, McCarty, Sherwood, Kiddoo, and Tebo. It was quite an affair, so we are told. Up in Pittsburgh, Capt. Stan Hughes led the Delaware team home in a harrier meet with Pitt. Lancaster was the "stomping ground" for Doug McKenna, while Salisbury, Md., attracted Bill Colona.

Seen at the dance Saturday night were such "distinguished couples" as Al St. Clair and Carol Welchons, Jack Messick with Jane Wagner, and Ingo Zeise with Babs Copps. We heartily thank Sig Ep for their fine hospitality during intermission. Everyone had a great time, especially the "Delanco Doll".

Other Theta Chi news: Charlie Sullivan named "Lover of the Week", Tom Fannon and Paul Mueller neck and neck for "place", and Rocky Carzo accepting bids for his "limousine".

### Sigma Nu

A heavy schedule of exams permeated the atmosphere around Sigma Nu last week; however, this didn't last long as things got under way with the house clean-up program Wednesday night, pointing the way to the successful party on Friday night and Harvest Ball intermission party Saturday. Then the works were really interrupted by the "battle" on Halloween night. We congratulate K.A. on their ingenuity in recapturing their flag.

Our fifth annual freshman girls house party proved to be one of our best yet. Jack Kinter, Dick Foster and Paul Catts gave several skits, while the choir completed the entertainment with several selections. Pretty Gail Conway became the Sigma Nu girl for the evening.

Our football team raised its total to 5-2 by rolling over D.T.D. and P.K.A., 12-0 and 35-8.

### A. E. Pi

Even though the football season has not been completed, the brothers, led on by captain Barry Seidel, have begun practice for the coming basketball season. Returning from last year's strong squad are Sam Nord, Dick Okonow, Don Cherr, George Chamlin, and Larry Cooperman. Fighting for positions are newcomers Stan Gross, Carl Goldenberg, Hank Bertuch, and Dave Schulman.

Wednesday evening A. E. Pi and Theta Chi had a joint social meeting on our back lawn, the theme being "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall."

The brothers are wondering who the three lovelies are who "took" brothers Dave "Nightowl" Goodman, Larry "Triangle" Cooperman, and Leo "Where There's Life" Zuckerman up to see William and Mary trounce Penn.

Congratulations are in order to Marv Balick who was accepted into formal pledgeship this week.

### Alpha Tau Omega

The ATO "Hammers" won one and lost one last week. After defeating the Deltas 19-6, we were defeated by Theta Chi 7-0. The record now stands at 6-3.

On November 7, Achille Morland was formally welcomed into pledgeship in ATO. Congratulations and best wishes to our new pledge-brother.

At a meeting of the ATO Mothers' Club last week in the chapter house, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president, Mrs. Albert Hammond; vice-president, Mrs. Davis Jones; secretary, Mrs. James Nichols; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Mackey.

We wish to thank Dr. and Mrs.

E. V. Lewis and Brother and Mrs. J. Robert King for delightful chaperoning at the intermission party for the Harvest Ball.

Many thanks to the New Castle girls for a wonderful card party Saturday afternoon. This should be done more often!

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Pike's Peak is again ready for action! The scaffolding, ladders, saws, hammers, and wall are gone. In their place we have a sturdier, newly-painted house.

Within its confines changes have also been made. Delta Eta congratulates its newly elected president, Stan Alexander! To aid him in his duties, the chapter elected Pete Pfeffer to fill the role of vice-president; Bob Fisher, secretary; and Tucker Ware, treasurer.

Congratulations are also in order for two newly pledged men, Harry Ryan and Bill "Sandy" Sanderson are now wearing the pledge shield of PIKA.

Gossip of the week: Sorry to hear that our "phone-pole happy" prexy Alexander rearranged the grill-work on his ex-Chevrolet; a hearty salute to the S. G. A. for a fine opener of the social season; Pike grads "Dixie" Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lewis were on hand for the festivities. In closing, PIKA thanks all who attended the smoker last Monday night. We were glad to have you with us and hope to see you all again soon!

### Kappa Alpha

The Collegiate Hop and intermission houseparty were well attended by the brothers Saturday night. Not the least glamorous personages of the evening were the "Rebel" bartenders, brothers Wortz, Haller and Williams. It is understood a Charleston contest followed the party but ended in a draw. Brothers Tempone and Buckson were lending to the confusion with their two Pat Phillips.

K.A. deeply regrets being unable to lend Sigma Nu one of its flags any longer. But since we needed a wall decoration for the intermission party, the Kamandos, under the leadership of 'Steeple-Jack' Eggert, made the recovery.

The K.A.'s took the football lead again this week with the postponement of the Delt game and the forfeit of A.E.Pi as the season neared its end.

### Warner Hall Girls Create Sensation

What were those crazy hats all about on Monday? Have they been asking you too? Well, here's the answer. The Warner Girls decided to have a regular Hat Day.

As you probably noticed, there were creations never dreamed of before. Everything from a "George Washington Fashion" complete with flowers to a colorful "Napolean" style was in evidence.

You can talk about spirit all you want, but there's some proof of it. The Warner girls are really enthused about their Hat Day.

### TASSEL MEETS

On November 1, Tassel, honorary society for senior women, held its first organizational meeting for the year. Plans for the coming year were discussed. The eight members decided to offer their services to the Student Government and the faculty in the hope that they may be of use to the university.

Tassel, organized at Delaware three years ago, is a local chapter working toward national membership in Mortarboard. Like Mortarboard, it is based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Elections to Tassel for the present junior class will occur later in the year.

### Engineers Meet At Old College & Plan Schedule For Year

The A.E.M.E. and the A.I.Ch.E. held a dinner meeting Monday night, November 5 in the Blue Room of Old College. Sixty members of both societies were present. Mr. Roy Gretum of Pusey and Jones gave a talk and showed slides on "Paper Making and Paper Making Machinery." A short business meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. was held just before the dinner.

The fact that the junior and senior classes are approaching a 100% membership was announced. Entire participation of all chemical engineers in the sophomore, junior and senior classes is the ultimate goal of the chapter. Anyone who is not yet a member of the student chapter is urged to contact their class representative.

A tentative program for the chapter was announced. Plans are:

Nov. 8—Plant trip to DuPont Experimental Station.

Dec. 1—Trip to New York to visit Exposition of Chemical Industries.

Dec. 2-5—Trip to Atlantic City where the annual National Meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. is to be held.

Dec. 13—Colonel Dumbrowski will speak and show captured films on German V-2 Rockets.

Jan. 10—Graduate Forum—Topic has not yet been selected.

Jan. 12—Plant trip to Anchor Hocking or Gaynor Glass Works in Salem, N. J.

The Engineer's Open-House Week-end is of interest to all students on campus. Tentative plans include: a speaker on Friday evening; an open house on Saturday afternoon, during which the engineering facilities will be open to interested individuals or groups; and the Annual Engineers' Ball on Saturday night, March 7 and 8 are the proposed dates for these activities.

### Robin Hood Theatre Presents 3 Plays At Playhouse

The Robin Hood Theatre from Arden is giving a series of plays at the Playhouse in the Hotel DuPont starting Wednesday, November 7 with "Charley's Aunt." Windsor Lewis, director, says, "Lots of things are entertainment; ball games, horse races, night clubs, dances, the movies, staying home to watch television, or just staying home. But the oldest, except for the Roman gladiators, which aren't allowed any more, is the theatre, and it will always be the best."

Mr. Lewis goes on to say, "My aim is to see the theatre re-established as popular entertainment everywhere and at a price everyone can afford. I want to prove that the theatre is the best entertainment. To do this, I need your support."

Windsor Lewis is giving a special ticket price for students only, and tickets will be on sale in the Drama Department Office for all students who are interested. For "Charley's Aunt," there will be a Saturday matinee on November 10. Other productions will be: "Over Twenty-One," Tuesday, November 13-November 17; "George Washington Slept Here," November 27-December 1. Prices are: balcony seats, \$6.00, orchestra, \$9.00.

Practice Campus Cordiality — Say Hello

### Notice

Oh, don't forget The Cauldron We want work from all in. So get those minds a working And we'll have that pot a perk-ing.

Windsor Lewis presents THE PLAYHOUSE SERIES (DuPont Hotel)  
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"Over Twenty One"—Nov. 13-17  
"Detective Story"—Nov. 20-24  
"George Washington Slept Here"—Nov. 27-Dec. 1  
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## The Day The Earth Died Laughing

On November 1 and 2, a science-fiction film named *The Day the Earth Stood Still* played at the State Theater. Here is the sequel to this movie — may we never see it on the screen.

A figure sits in dejection in an old chair. He is dressed in a cheese-cloth suit. He is Cariboo, man from Mars. The gondola of his air balloon is quite devoid of intricate gauges. Nowhere to be found are lights that glow and dim in rhythm with weird whistles that whine in eerie crescendos.

Cariboo rises, crosses the iron grate floor, and begins to fool with an instrument that resembles an old crystal set.

"Hello! Can you hear me? Is that you, Klug Klug? This is Earth calling."

A voice, almost inaudible, crackles from an overhead loud speaker (Atwater Kent). "This is Klug Klug, mezapoppin'" (Martian for How's by you?)

"Listen Prof, I'm coming home. I'm sick of this joint. I'm tired of being a laughing stock."

"Laughing stock? What do you mean?"

### Self Starter Used

"These slobbs aren't savages like you said. They're way ahead of us. I drove the steamobile off the rocket and they all howled."

"Did you show them the self starter, melon-head?"

"Ya, I showed them the works. The flashlight, the inter-communication phones and even my new button shoes. I swear they got down on the grass and rolled around, they were laughing so hard."

"What about the poison gas? I bet that knocked them for a loop."

"Ya, it was a sensation. And that goon you sent with me, he's impossible. It's taken me five years to get here and that bum was air-sick five minutes after the balloon got off. I invited some earth brains in for some phosphates and the chowder-head gets to fooling with the bottles of poison gas and breaks one. You can imagine what they thought. But wait till I tell you the greatest. Right after we get here some guy from a school in Delaware, name of Doctor Feeny, asks Bladderwort what the square root of 8 is and he says, 'We don't have no square roots on Mars. . . they's all around.' I had to tell him the square root was 8."

### Flame Thrower Effective!

"It's not eight, mental peasant, it's 7. I don't know why we ever sent you."

"I don't know either. The wife told me to stay home. I wish she were here with me. If she were, I'd stay here for good. You know what they got down here? Something called television. None of that just talking junk we have. You can sit at home and look at the movies. The other night some soldiers were throwing cigarette butts at the balloon and I came out to chase them. One guy had a tank of gas on his back and a long hose in his hand. The rat burned my pajamas off. They call it a flame thrower. Every day it's something new. One major in the Army told me if we don't stop sending those flying saucers down, they will blow hell out of us with some kind of a bomb made from atoms."

"Holy Geeze! Tell them you're sorry. If atoms are what I think they are, they could really make this joint jump."

"Well, you better get in touch with Venus and tell them the situation. It's them big yo-yos they were fooling with last year. Make sure they knock it off. . . You hear me, Klug-Klug?"

"Ya, I hear you, Cariboo. Oh, by the way, how did the spindle gun go over?"

### Wheel Jams

"Like an idiot at a family reunion. We wheeled it out and fired a few bursts. Bladderwort's puttee gets caught in the wheel and the thing jams up. They said it was an exact imitation of a Gatling gun, whatever that is. A bunch of chemists cut a big hunk out of the gondola with some kind of special torch and analyzed it. It's called iron here on earth and they looked disappointed."

Compliments of

**'POP' ROBERTS**

"You better come home if you can."

"Oh, I can leave anytime I want to. They aren't sore or anything. On the contrary, they think it's a big joke. I built the fire to inflate the balloon last night and I'm all set to shove off. Bladderwort wants to stay. He has a girl friend with a new Cadillac and a television set. I just called to tell you I'm on my way home."

"O. K., Cariboo, see you in five years."

"Right, if my spaghetti and meat balls holds out."

"What?"

Cariboo turns the set off, walks over to the door of the gondola, cuts the rope holding the balloon, and is off as quietly as he came.

## Blue Hen Sprinters

(Continued from Page 4)

Hughes (D)	24:16
Weber (P)	24:18
Fouracre (D)	24:38
Sallade (P)	24:52
Ewing (D)	26:04
Glick (D)	27:14
Bolton (D)	28:05
Reybold (D)	29:59

The Pitt Cross Country Team had previously beaten Notre Dame, Dartmouth, and Yale, and is rated about fourth best in the nation.

## ... 'Neath the Arches

By TOM O'DONNELL and JACK FAIRCHILD

The first big S.G.A.-sponsored social activity of this year was the Collegiate Hop of last Saturday night. Jimmy Dorsey's terrific band, sparked by "Shorty" Sherock and his Dixie Combo, made for excellent dancing. . . . Preparation for the dance was the fine open-house at Sussex Dorm for the girls and their dates. Present were Frannie Oliphant with Charles Allmond, Shirley King with Dave Hoyer, Alison (Bird-man) Buckley with Bob Wagner, and Giff Crothers with "Babs" Nesper. . . . Several intermission parties were held. Sigma Nu had an open house at which we saw "Big Bad" Bill Nicoll with Lois Alava, and Paul Potocki with Claire Alava. Next door, Sig Ep opened the doors to Dick Hughes and

Joan Roman Ralph Gesell with Nancy Klussman, and others. . . . The Delts also had a fill-in party, which was attended by many alumni. Some of the undergraduates there were Al Scala with Betty Matthewson, and Andy Anderson with Jane Wood. At the Kastle during intermission were Janet Porter and Neal Robbins. "Rinky-Dink" Reinke with Bob Davis, and Mary Eggert with Jean Layton. . . . ON THE AVONDALE TRAIL: Parke Perine and Jay Jacobsen; Walt Keithly and Joan McCain; Dick Harper and Cynthia Seidel; Ingo Zeiss and Babs Copps; Bill Hearn and Suzie Stillwell; Don Kldoo and Joan Matthews; Bob Whitman and Joy Murray; Dave Allen and Pat Reed. . . . Ann Harkins (with Bill Singley) had another party—Charley Presnell with Patti In-

gram were present. . . . New Castle entertained ATO at a card party last week. . . . Coming-out Party for (J. Archibald Ignatius Square) 5; tea and crumpets were served because they were 21; Adeline Parker poured; in the Receiving Line were: Dixie Dugan, Clarence Day, A. Long Knight, various campus "A"-men and co-eds, and Omar. . . . On Friday night, Sigma Nu held its

annual party for the Freshman girls; Gail Conway won the "tag dance". . . . Sig Ep had an old clothes party, also on Friday night, and Jane Banks was there. . . . Last Monday, Warner Hall had a "Hat Day" (for school spirit) and defies all other dorms to be as original. . . . Anne Marie Dumas and Patti Gerstenberg weekending it at Rutgers with a couple of Zetas. . . . Annapolis welcomed Joan Leahy, Mary Ellen Bull, Janet Thompson, and Dottie Mellick this weekend. . . . Phi Kaus at Frenchtown Friday night. . . . Nancy Perper and Herb Brown (Washington College) became engaged. . . . Huge intrafraternity water battle to celebrate Halloween. . . . Will the New Castle journalists please re-read our article of two weeks ago? You missed the entire point of the article. . . . Let's all get cars and meet at the fifty-yard line at Lafayette next week! See you 'round—a like a doughnut.

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# THE DU PONT DIGEST

## M.E.'s AT DU PONT [2]

Challenging variety of problems solved by research and development engineers

As a student of mechanical engineering, do you look forward to a future in research, development, plant engineering or production supervision?

In the *Digest* this month, we'd like to discuss the ample outlet Du Pont offers your talents in these fields.

Let's talk about research and development together because they often overlap indistinguishably. Both these fields deal with mechanisms for making products. In some cases, original equipment is designed for a new product. In others, machinery used in making existing products is improved to provide better quality at lower cost.

This design and development work may call for studies of the vibration of

machine elements, equipment, structural members and structures. Or there may be need for application of electronics, instrumentation, operation of test equipment and testing of experimental machines. In much of this activity there is close cooperation with other engineers, participation in group conferences, joint analysis of data, and issuance of recommendations.

Du Pont research and development engineers keep informed of developments through technical, trade and patent literature, seminars and lectures. Exceptional facilities for these are provided.

Here are some examples, specific and general, of the problems that confront Du Pont research and development engineers:

1. Develop and design high-speed slitting equipment for thin films. Involved are unwind and wind-up tension regulation, alignment of web travel and cutting-knife selection, combined in a machine easy to service.

2. Design equipment to operate at pressures up to 45,000 p.s.i. This is insurance against the time when processes may be developed that will operate in this range.

As pressures are increased, design problems for moderate pressures are magnified. Typical are stress-fatigue of metals, design of vessel closures and line joints, valves and packing for reciprocating compressors and centrifugal pumps, packing glands for stirred autoclaves, etc.

3. Design, installation and testing of large air-conditioning systems necessary in the manufacture of certain products. In one plant, water is used at the rate of 50 million gallons daily, current at 25,000 kw. per hour, and air at 5.5 million C.F.M.

These three examples, selected from



Albert Rand, B.S.M.E., M.I.T. '50 (right), and Rane Curl, M.I.T. '51 (summer worker), develop controls for chemical equipment.



R. T. Bradshaw, B.S.M.E. '46, M.S. '47, Queens U., Ireland, and J.D. McHugh, B.S. M.E., check theoretical calculations.

literally hundreds, can only hint at the breadth and variety of the problems that are constantly arising.

One of the strongest pieces of evidence that mechanical engineering is of major significance in the Du Pont Company is the existence of the Wilmington Shops. They represent an investment of over \$3,500,000 and cover an area of 300,000 sq. ft., including a foundry and pattern shop. They employ over 800 men and have a potential output in volume of work in excess of \$6,000,000 a year.

The size and diversity of this operation are justified only because the work of mechanical engineers is an important factor in Du Pont operations.

NEXT MONTH—Opportunities in plant engineering and product supervision will be discussed in the third article in this series, "M.E.'s at Du Pont." Watch for it!

Send for your copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Describes opportunities for men and women with many types of training. Address: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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J. D. McHugh, B.S.M.E., Rochester '50 (center), consults with D. B. Berlien, B.S.M.E., Purdue '36 (right), and J. F. Crawley, Jr., M.S.Ch.E. '47, V.P.I., on installation of equipment in the field.



They're picking up the pieces  
With a dustpan and a rake  
He grabbed a silken knee  
When he should have grabbed the  
brake.

## STATE THEATER

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Saturday, Nov. 10  
Louis Hayward in

"The Lady and  
the Bandit"  
and  
Dick Powell in  
"The Tall Target"

Sun. - Mon., Nov. 11 - 12  
MGM's Technicolor Musical  
"Rich, Young  
and Pretty"

Tues. - Wed., Nov. 13 - 14  
Clark Gable in  
"Across the Wide  
Missouri"

## Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

inctions between the participants and the rest of the student body." I might only comment that football is a rigorous game; it's a knock-down-contact sport and it is sometimes necessary for its participants to abstain from some campus activities which may interfere with good training. Not being able to attend the pep-fest dances is only one example.

Our curfew is at 10:30. However, it is not compulsory to go to bed, although it is recommended. The study hall remains lit until the early hours of the morning sometimes, while all the other house lights are extinguished. Most of the players complete their studies during the evening and the day so that they are able to pick up at least 8 hours of sleep per night.

As for those members that participate in other sports, there are relatively few. Only 3 or 4 members of the football squad participate in winter sports. None of the members play baseball in the spring, while two participate in track and two in lacrosse. This number constitutes not more than 30 per cent of the squad. Those members involved in spring sports have an excellent opportunity to catch up or to get a jump on the academic subjects during the winter months.

Members of the squad have varied interests in the academic field. They place men in every school of

the University (with the exception of the School of Home Economics). There are engineers as well as education majors. I cannot give the overall average of the house for the last year, but I'm sure it was not at the bottom. We even have some Dean's List men on the squad.

Agreed, there are many injuries occurring in football as they do in other sports. It is the policy of the Phys. Ed. Dept. to provide the best equipment possible for the protection of the participants, but sometimes accidents just happen. Evidently, you are not up on the accident policy of the Athletic Dept. which states that "This insurance provides suitable protection for individuals taking part in regularly scheduled physical education classes and intramural sports activities."

As for the financial status of sports at Delaware, only Bob Sieman could give the answers. I do know for a fact that football pays for itself, and when I was a sophomore, I heard it rumored that football paid for the programs of all the other 12 inter-collegiate sports in our school.

I hope I have given you a better picture of your football team at the University of Delaware and have cleared up some of the questions concerning the oddities which are sometimes associated with football teams. Our only hope is that we can bring our school closer together in spirit and represent the U. of D. in the intercollegiate field as best we know how.

Yours Truly,  
Joe Lank.

## Dr. Dina Rees Evans

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the new Izenour Electronic Switchboard; the discussion of central staging by Miss Phyllis Shaw of the H. C. Conrad High School and the accompanying demonstration of a scene from "Life With Father" under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Kase.

Miss Vivian Woodrow, a Dramatic Arts Major and member of the E 52 Players spoke at the luncheon meeting on her experiences as an apprentice with the Circle Theatre at Atlantic City this past summer. She told some interesting stories of her work with Ann Corio, John Loder, Arthur Treacher, and other stars.

Robert O'Brien of the Wilmington High School was chairman of the roundtable meeting for high school students. Mrs. Myrtle Cubbage of Dover High School served

in a similar capacity for the high school teachers and Mrs. Virginia Mahanna for the University and Community Theatre. Consultants at these meetings were Jeanne Chandler and Robert Lesham, students at the University, and Dr. Dina Rees Evans.

Salesman—Sir, I have something here that's guaranteed to make you the life of the party, allow you to win friends and influence people, help you to forge ahead in the business world, and in general make life a more pleasant and invigorating experience.

Engineer—I'll take a fifth.

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