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Murraymen To Meet Franklin & Marshall

Folk Music, Old Clothes To Feature Student Gov't Saturday Barn Dance

Sanderson Band Will Play Rustic And Sweet Tunes

The Student Government will sponsor the Fall Social Season with a gala Barn Dance Saturday night at the Field House.

This dance, the first major affair to be sponsored by the S. G. A. this year, will provide a new and different twist to the school life of the campus. And it will cost only \$.75 per couple.

Dancing to the music of Christian Sanderson's famous band will last from 8 to 12; and even though Sanderson himself will be unable to attend due to a previous engagement, the program should provide (Continued on Page 6)

All Nominated For Freshman Officers

The freshman class, showing slightly more zeal and eagerness toward class elections than the established upperclass groups, turned in eleven nominations to the Student Government Association for the first year offices. This total includes five aspirants for the office of presidency.

The candidates for the presidency: Ed Cahill, "Chip" Firmani, Ray McCarthy, Baudey Grier, and William Mammarella; for vice-president: Phyllis Jones, Marcia Salkind, Catherine Argo, and Dorothy Mathews; for treasurer: James Baird and Hugh Dougherty.

Since there were no nominations for the office of secretary, members of the S.G.A. voted that the girl receiving the second highest number of votes for the vice-presidency be awarded that office.

The frosh elections will be held next Thursday, November 4, in Mitchell Hall, with the voting hours lasting from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Anti-T. B. Society To X-Ray Students

J. Fenton Dougherty, Dean of Men, announced recently that the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of the State Board of Health will be on the University of Delaware campus during the week of November 18-23, for the purpose of making X-rays, free of charge for all students desiring them.

Arrangements are being made through Coach William Murray, Director of Student Health, and Dr. Robert H. Duennen, of the Health Center on this campus. Students will be notified later by posters as to the exact time and place for the X-rays.

Notice!

Will the person or persons who put the strawman in front of the library on fire, please notify the REVIEW the next time they are intending to set anybody or anything on fire, so that the REVIEW will be able to have a picture of person or thing taken before it is set on fire!

Production Staff Appointed By E-52

Crew Call To Enlist Help, See U. Hall Bulletin Board

The production staff for all dramatic performances for this year has been appointed and is industriously preparing for the first play of the season, Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance." Sarah Dodge has been named production manager. Chairmen of other committees are: Lighting, Marjorie Fothergill; Make-up, Marilyn Greenberg; Sound Effects, Francis Erdle; Properties, Marjorie Nuding; Stage Crew, Zadoc Pool; Photography, Herbert Kraemer; Prompting, Onetia Lawes; Publicity, Elizabeth Hutchison; Costuming, Henri Miller; and Scene Painting, Lila Baker.

Staff assignments have been sent out to all those who registered, along with explanations of the point systems used to gain admission into the E-52 Players. A new device, the Crew Call, is being utilized this year in order that students may gain more points.

Notices on the bulletin board in University Hall will announce these calls and the first students to answer will have an opportunity to earn points in addition to those earned by work on their regular staffs.

300 Colleges Will Contest for 1947 Bridge Title

Now that Skidmore, the famous women's college in upper New York State, has a football team made up of ex-GI students, the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee is wondering whether any of the traditional women's colleges will be represented by male teams in the first National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, to be held in 1947.

The 1947 contest will be the first on a nation-wide scale. Invitations to more than 300 institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities will be mailed by the Committee within the next few weeks. Each invited university will be asked to select its own varsity by any method it chooses. Then a preliminary round will be staged by mail and the two highest teams from each of the eight zones into which the United States has been divided will be invited to Chicago for face-to-face finals in April.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, made up of interested alumni, bears the cost of bringing the finalists to Chicago. The winning pair at Chicago will be known as the 1947 National Intercollegiate Contract Bridge Champions. Each player will be awarded a cup for his permanent possession and a large trophy will go to the institution represented by the winners for one year. Awards will also be made to the finalists.

The Committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before an entrance application can be accepted.

Carlson Installed As President With Impressive Rites

Education's Relation To Democracy, Main Theme

Dr. C. M. A. Stine and President William S. Carlson emphasized in their speeches during the inaugural ceremony Saturday the need for progressive education as a balance for overspecialization.

Dr. Stine, a member of the board of trustees and a nationally renowned proponent of fundamental research in industry, pointed out the close relation between studies of the fundamental sciences at the University and industrial progress in the State of Delaware. He also showed that a scientist must have a sense of moral obligation and social intelligence as well as technical knowledge to take a meaningful place in modern society.

Pays Tribute To Dr. Sypherd

After paying tribute to the active intelligent leadership exercised by Dr. Sypherd during his term as acting president, Dr. Stine extended an official welcome to Dr. Carlson. He then enumerated the many accomplishments and exceptional personality of Dr. Carlson which will make him an outstanding President.

The Honorable Hugh M. Morris, President of the board of trustees, formally inaugurated Dr. Carlson as President of the University of Delaware by presenting him the charter and traditional keys of office.

Education To Further Democracy

In his address, President Carlson stressed the responsibility of education to further democracy. He (Continued on Page 4)

Research Project Now Underway On U. of Del. Campus

Physics Dept. To Improve Machine Used for A-Bomb

Mr. Charles Cooper, new Instructor of Physics at the University of Delaware, announced last week that the Physics Department will soon embark on an important long-range research project, designed to improve the operations of the Westinghouse type mass spectrometer.

The mass spectrometer, one of the newer developments in the realm of atomic physics, is a very delicate machine, so sensitive that it can measure electric currents one one-hundred-trillion times smaller than those used in an ordinary light bulb.

This machine was used in the atomic bomb project, to separate uranium 235 from other forms of uranium. It has also been used in medical research, and in the analysis of complex mixtures of organic compounds.

The Physics Department's mass spectrometer was built by Westinghouse, Inc., and was donated to the University last winter by the Hercules Powder Co. At the present time two technicians from Westinghouse's Research Department are checking the machine to make sure that all the complex electrical circuits are in good working order. As soon as they complete their work, Mr. Cooper and his assistants in the Physics Dept. expect to begin their research.

Diplomat Eleven Tackles Hens After Muhlenberg Massacre

McCleery To Talk Here November 23

Fordham Man To Address 7th Drama Conference

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the University Dramatic Center, has announced the very good fortune of the University in securing Mr. Albert McCleery as the principal speaker at the 7th Dramatic Conference, which will be held on the campus on November 23. Mr. McCleery, an outstanding figure in the theatre world, is at present Head of Dramatic Arts at Fordham University. He was formerly the officer in charge of theatre education at Biarritz, France, and is a former motion picture director, having directed several Marlene Dietrich pictures. He is co-author of a book about Little Theatres, "Curtains Going Up."

The Dramatic Conference is the first since the war. Representatives of seventy-five schools, colleges and community theatres will be present. University students will cooperate in running the conference.

Junior ROTC Class Holds First Party

Combat Unit Reminisces As Pep Fest Spirit Prevails

The Deerpark Hotel was the scene of a class reunion last Friday night as the Junior ROTC Class of 1943 rallied to the gaudon of Able Company, 3216th Service Unit. Nineteen of the original thirty-nine were present for the occasion.

The early part of the evening was spent in reminiscing over the days spent here at the University under the ASTP program. As the evening wore on the group, sparked by "Deacon" Reed, led the large student assemblage in a miniature pep-fest that far exceeded the enthusiasm exhibited at any pep-fest this year. The atmosphere was closely akin to those glorious Victory holidays following the undefeated football seasons of 1941 and '42. The apparent concern of Mrs. McKelvey over the noise was overcome at crucial moments by a generously warm "Who! Rah! Ray McKelvey." The assembled guests also applauded warmly the fine rendition of that traditional old hymn of the service, "Roll Me Over, Yankee Soldier" by the ROTC Glee Club.

At the close of festivities the members pledged solemnly to make the reunion an annual affair on the eve of each Homecoming Day. Tom Saunders, in charge of statistics for the occasion, announced that a new record was established when 280 brews were consumed for an overall average of 15.2 per capita.

Those attending were: Berry Tanen, Morty Schulman, Byron Samonisky, Jim Henry, Hank Winchester, Dick Taylor, Tom Saunders, Art Stewart, George Singley, Orson Welles, Ralph Newman, Deacon Reed, Harry Smith, Jimmy Quinn, Vance Mitchell, Jack Carrow, Bill Phillips, Berne Clements and Art Millman (who drank milk, Coach).

F. & M. to Try to Foil Del.'s Plans For 27th Victory

In their second jaunt into enemy territory, the University of Delaware's powerhouse football team will journey to Lancaster, Pa., this Saturday where the Blue Hens will engage the Franklin and Marshall College gridgers, who will be on the rebound from a 40-7 trouncing by Muhlenberg College, the school whose name is being mentioned only in whispers on the local campus.

The potency of the Diplomat eleven is hardly demonstrated by the score of their Mule tilt, since it was only a week before that the Lancasterites drubbed a C. C. N. Y. combine, 49-0.

F. & M. Halfback Injured

It is a bad stroke of luck for the Diplomat hopes when Johnny Quick, one of the greatest halfbacks to ever don an F. & M. molester, was injured in the Muhlenberg massacre. (Continued on Page 5)

Matusoff Elected Pres. Of A. I. E. E.

The first meeting of the A. I. E. E. was held last Thursday evening, October 24, in Evans Hall. There were 36 persons present, but greater attendance at future meetings is expected as all electrical engineering students are invited. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: S. E. Matusoff, president; W. W. Monaghan, vice president; R. J. Gamble, secretary; and F. E. Erdle, treasurer. Organization was the sole purpose of this meeting.

Future meetings are planned for the second Thursday in every month. The programs will consist of speakers and movies, demonstrations by students using either their own or university equipment, inspection trips, or social functions.

Civ. Service Wants Student Dietitians

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces an examination for the position of Student Dietitian. To be eligible, the applicant must hold a bachelor's degree in some subject closely related to Dietetics. Those who pass the examination will be trained in hospitals under the direction of the War Department, the Veterans' Administration, or the Public Health Service.

Announcements containing full information regarding this training may be secured at post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Those interested are urged to apply as soon as possible so that they may be eligible to take one of the earlier examinations.

Notice!

The Student Government Association meets every Monday evening at 7:00 P. M., in the men's lounge of Old College. Anyone who is interested in our campus government is invited to attend the meetings and submit his opinions and ideas pertaining to university affairs.

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Political Action

We have heard repeated cries from J. Edgar Hoover concerning the protected growth of the Communist party in this country. Anyone with a particle of gray matter in his head, anyone who has any knowledge of the Soviet system of government, who still endorses such a system for this country and, under one disguise or another, tries through a boring-within process to force upon the American people the Communist philosophy, should in our opinion be deported.

Looking at the records, we see that members of the Communist party comprise much less than one percent of the total population. It is important that we notice their propaganda and their "Political Action," which is considerably out of proportion to their numbers.

Do you believe this country is immune to this well-planned project to turn it communist? If you do, you're wrong. You're a dreamer.

The two-party system in national politics comes to light at this time as a safeguard of the American way of life. Presently the Communists have made one of their greatest inroads into this way of life through the Political Action Committees. The American people in November can see to it that the Moscow endorsed candidates are defeated at the polls. A thorough housecleaning of the State Department, and of all the departments which have been extensively infiltrated, will be one of the guaranteed results of a victory of the American way.



SO THERE I WAS SURROUNDED

Early-Birding At The S. U.

It was only 6:30, and although the S. U. wasn't officially open, there were a few couples already on the dance floor. "George" Catls, while waiting for her guy, was doing some pretty fast jitterbugging with another early arrival. Over in a corner two Freshman girls were sitting just waiting to meet someone. They must have figured "first come, first served."

At about twenty of seven, co-chairman Vic Wood — half of the team of Wood and Lovett—arrived to begin getting things in order. Water had to be drained out of one coke machine, and cash on hand gone over. Despite persistent knockings on the window, Vic couldn't give out cards or sell food until Howard Lovett arrived with the key. As soon as he came the locked doors were opened and the food brought out of hiding. The Student Union was now ready for another night of boomin' business.

Last week there were requests for further decorations. An explanation for the lack of crepe paper came from the management. They've got bigger plans and hope to get someone to paint permanent murals. Anyone interested please apply—Layton Mabrey, are you listening?

Fond hopes are cherished to have the walls decorated come spring. You won't have to wait until spring to buy cigarettes because they'll be available any day now. And a deal is underway to secure those sandwiches asked for by those "starving" students.

Because of the great number of bridge players present nity it is likely that a bridge tournament will get underway soon with prizes supplied by the Student Union. And although there has been a great deal of respect for the property a few of the boys, after having indulged in too many cokes, have been careless in handling the cards. You don't have to take it out on the poor deck of cards just because you fail to make that bid. Beat your partner instead.

Another added attraction of late has been the tutoring given by Messrs. Lovett and Wood. It seems as if some of the fairer co-eds feel an urgent need to further their academic studies in C-101 and Trig. with Mr. Lovett providing the help in the former and Mr. Wood in the latter. Now let's not work too hard, boys.

See you at the Student Union!

To Each His Own

By JACK BEACH

day, October 26. Event: Delaware vs. Drexel broadcast.

"Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen....it gives us pleasure to bring you this football game from the U. of D. campus where Drexel will attempt to upset Delaware's record of 25 games without a defeat etc. Del. won the flip and will receive....there's the kick....a beautiful ball carrying well down the field....it's received by....Whooooo Whoo oo-clank-clank (and all other sounds a train might make in passing twenty feet from a mke. As the caboose clicks by and a voice once again becomes audible we hear)...."Let's listen to the Delaware stands!....Delaware Forever, hooray boys hooray—so we mark down six and listen on...."It's Drexel's ball on their own two-yard line....they are back in punt formation....yes it's a kick....no....the kick's blocked and there is a pileup in the end zone....let's see....I think Delaware recovered that ball....yes, yes Carrell rec....ah-ah no it was Messick who recovered that ball....ah ah no it wasn't Messick....let's see (muffled voice) Charlie who got that ball....Oh, yes, ladies and gentlemen, big Bob Campbell recovered the ball and now the score is 32 to 0....Let's see....wait a minute, there is Campbell on the bench....couldn't have been him....ah-ah....we will find out and let you know at half time."

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, here's the half....we'll give you a brief account of the first half....let's see....the first touchdown was a pass from Hart to Thompson....the second was made by little Doc, Doherty who raced 37 yards....the third was made by eh-ah....little Doc. D. made the second with a 37-yard run and, eh, and that made

WHO WON: Place: Rehoboth-be-side the radio. Time: 2:30, Satur-

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View of A Layman

By O. W. WILLIAMS

The art class which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from one o'clock to four has been doing work up the Creek Rd. Charcoal is the medium, although a few are working in soft pencil. Miss Gardner is in charge of this class, F A 131, which enjoys these outings while there is still pleasant weather. Since the course is basic, it might be assumed that the work of the students is quite amateurish.

Some of the pupils have had rather extensive experience—six and seven years in a few cases. In these few cases, the results are edifying. Still life, done by one member of the group, appears so realistic that one might even attempt to pick up some of the objects for examination. The same student had done a pencil sketch of food lying on a table. It was surprising how many wanted to know whether "it" was a ham sandwich or not.

Luckily only one student attempted to draw some of the animals around the Tweed house up the Cooch Rd. last Tuesday. It

seems there is a certain difficulty in drawing even a passable facsimile of an animal when he is perambulating about. Another member did a remarkable likeness of the little daughter of the family now living at the Tweed house. The aforementioned student who attempted to draw the perambulating animal had particular difficulty with a cat. For nothing better to do, the puss would curl up on the student's drawing board just as the aspiring artist was drawing a bead over the top of his thumb.

Many appeared a little disgruntled when a horse and rider hove into view, complete with cocker spaniel, muttering that that was how an afternoon should be spent. When all was said and done, I'm sure that there was not another class on campus that had had more fun in such agreeable surroundings.

May I suggest this to all and any who want a chance to express themselves with brush or pencil—enroll in an art course and enjoy life.

Mail Box

Dear Editors:

Speaking as an independent, "dissenter," and an officer of the Student Government Association, I should like to question the basis for Mr. Wilson's letter printed in the REVIEW last week.

It was unanimously agreed at the S. G. A. meeting of October 21st that petitions would be more satisfactory than nominations from the floor. It would give the students more time to think about whom they wanted as candidates for their class officers and result, we hoped, in a greater abundance of nominations.

As for time, I wonder if Shakespeare tried to get twenty-five names himself, or if he heard anyone who did complain. As an example, the girls of the sophomore class produced three petitions all of which were signed within one afternoon. Furthermore, Mr. Wilson should have looked at the lists before writing his article. It so happened that the fraternities went outside their group to put up an independent, a former I. M. A. man, president of the senior class.

It was a "tactic" not of the fraternities, but of the S. G. A. to increase the number of nominations from the entire student body.

MARY KURLER

Dear Editor:

This campus sure has spirit, but not the right kind! A dummy was made as publicity for the Barn Dance on November 2nd. It took a lot of work, and used money and clothes. Some of the fellows on this campus didn't seem to appreciate his looks and burned him, clothes and all.

Last year there was the complaint that the affairs on campus weren't given enough publicity, and when it is given it seems to be the style to destroy it. When are you BOYS going to grow up?

PEGGY SLUIZER

Backstage

By PEGGY MUNOZ

The first thing I noticed on strolling into Mitchell Hall the other night, was Francis X. Gallagher, a big man, with a deep booming voice, he completely dominated the stage as he moved about giving directions to the cast. A former major in the Army, Mr. Gallagher is directing the current E52 production of "Shadow and Substance." He has portrayed the haughty, overbearing canon three times himself, when this play was given by the Wilmington Drama League.

Besides a new director, I also sensed in my wandering an entirely different atmosphere backstage. All the actors seem to realize that Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" is more than just a play. It is a contemporary classic that presents a great challenge to the abilities of the entire E52 organization, and everyone is dead set on making a success of it.

With talented Jimmy Quinn, that very active and noisy member of the cheering squad, taking the part of the canon, the Players have already made a big step forward. Jim's work at rehearsals is very promising, and I have no doubt that he will prove a worthy successor to Mr. Gallagher.

I also saw a lot of familiar faces backstage including Joe Woods, Joe McVey, Sybil Levenson, and Betty Hutchinson. Somehow no production would be complete without their fingers in the pie. Joe Woods is donning the cloth in this play to become the very Irish, Father Corr, who is scared to death of the canon. Sybil is still vigorously practicing curtsies under the direction of Mr. Gallagher for her part as the housekeeper, while "Hutch" is doing an amazing job at portraying a typical Irish peasant girl, Rosie Violet. After listening to all that Irish dialect, I'm beginning to wonder if some of these E52'ers had ancestors who came over from the Emerald Isle.

I stopped on the way out of Mitchell Hall to see how Layton Mabrey was coming along with his stage designs. However, the "genius from Sig Ep" was so engrossed with the pictures of Lena the Hyena in Life, that we decided not to disturb him.

Delaware Eleven Submerges Drexel Tech 52-0

Third Contest Proves Victorious For Soccer Team

Defeat F. & M. 2-1 After Close Fight

Breaking into the win column for the first time in three 1946 starts, the University of Delaware soccer team defeated a hard-fighting Franklin and Marshall eleven by a 2-1 score. The Kurman-led booters outplayed the visiting Diplomats by a greater margin than the score would indicate, and appeared to have a steadily improved combination to the eleven which bowed to Washington College and Stevens Tech.

The Hens split the goal posts in the first period after several attempts had been frustrated by stubborn F. & M. inner defenses. The invaders did not threaten until the second half, when a rally brought several threats to the Blue and Gold goal. It was center halfback Tom Bigger, who drove the first local score into the net, Jim Orr and "Robbie" Roberts who rallied the Hens defenses and prevented a Diplomats invasion of goal territory until a fourth period fluke knotted the point.

With less than three minutes remaining in the match Vern "Pat" Patterson and Dick Ewing drove the Lancaster, Pa., booters' fullback through his goal to provide the margin of victory.

The encounter was the first Middle Atlantic States' Conference tilt, and gives the Kurman-tutored squad a percentage of 1,000 in the loop standings. The Delaware booters will tackle a Western Maryland "Green Terror" combine on Friday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., on Joe Frazer Field, seeking their second win of the current campaign. The Blue and Gold Junior Varsity journeyed to Haverford College yesterday to meet the Haverfordians' Jay Vees.

A second change on the Varsity schedule is that the Wheaton College match, scheduled for November 2, has been cancelled. The Western Maryland contest had originally been scheduled for Saturday, November 2.

M. I. T. Invites Del. To Dinghy Regatta

Meeting to be Held Nov. 6 To Form Yacht Club Here

Delaware received an invitation to participate in the Annual Fall Open Dinghy Regatta at MIT, on November 10, 1946. This invitation was refused as at present Delaware does not have a yacht club. If there is sufficient interest in dinghy racing at the University of Delaware, a yacht club will be formed.

A meeting is being called for 4 P. M., Wednesday, November 6, 1946, in Seminar Room B, in the basement of the Memorial Library, to determine the number of persons interested in such an activity. All students, both male and female, and members of the faculty interested in the formation of such an organization are cordially invited to attend.

Emphasis is placed on the statement that anyone can learn to sail dinghy and that no experience in sailing is necessary. Anyone interested in the sport but who is unable to attend the meeting as scheduled will please contact Morgan Home-wood in Harter Hall.

How They Fared

Here is a summary of the scores compiled by future Blue Hen grid opponents in contests played last Saturday:

MUHLBERG, 4; F. & M. 7.
WASHINGTON COLLEGE, 7;
Mt. St. Mary's 0.
BUCKNELL, 29; Lafayette 0.

Jay Vees To Clash With Owlet Eleven

Marty Pierson's Charges To Try For Fourth Win

The University of Delaware Junior Varsity football team, successful in their three starts this fall, will tangle with a strong Temple University Jay Vee eleven tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. on Joe Frazer Field. The Owlets will be primed to upset the Blue Hen double wing formation which has confused opponents, both varsity and jay vee, throughout the campaign. Coach Marty Pierson, himself schooled under the Murray system, will field a frosh starting eleven featuring Glenn Wright and Stan Bilski on the flanks, Ray Ciesinski and Phil "Blimp" Genthner in the tackle slots; Earl Smith and Bill Cavanaugh at the guards, and pivotman Kenny Wood. In his backfield, Coach Pierson will send to the post quarterback Ray McCarthy, wingbacks Larry O'Toole and Johnny Parris, with Tommy Silk in the key fullback position.

Last Friday the Chicks downed a speedy West Chester State Teachers College combine by an 18-0 count. Sparked by the hard running of John Parris, the locals depended chiefly upon straight power to down the Maroon and Gold frosh, who had bowed to the Naval Academy plebes only 13-6 a few weeks before. The sparkling defensive work of Earl Smith, ex-P. S. du Pont (Continued on Page 5)

Doherty Now Tops Del. Scoring List

Gerald "Young Doc" Doherty has assumed the lead among University of Delaware gridiron scorers, having tallied five times for a total of thirty points. Close on his heels is Mariano "Nine" Stalloni, early season pace-setter, who has accounted for four six-pointers.

The scoring:

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Doherty	5	0	30
M. Stalloni	4	0	24
Thompson	3	0	18
Hart	3	0	18
Millman	2	0	12
Cole	2	0	12
W. Otton	2	0	12
Storti	1	2	8
Murray	0	7	7
Buchanan	1	0	6
Messick	1	0	6
Campbell	1	0	6
Carrell	1	0	6
Hauptle	1	0	6
Coady	1	0	6
Wood	1	0	6
Hushebeck	1	0	6
Griffith	1	0	6
Papy	0	2	2
Bilski	0	2	2

Hen Chatter

By DICK KIDDOO

With intramural football well underway and the Theta Chi "Tee-totalers" standing out among numerous potent sixman combines, Tony Stalloni tells us that the Training House, always looking ahead, is already mapping out cage strategy for the coming intramural campaign. We're wondering whether or not mentor Tony is going to work his boys out of a double wing?

The squad shapes up at this early date with what promises to be at least the heaviest team in the league. Phil "Blimp" Genthner, Beely "Bulldog" Murray and Earl "Ugh" Smith are three of the more rotund stalwarts. We can't wait until that trio start galloping up and down the local coliseum boards. By the way, we understand Smitty is trying to pare his playing weight down to a round (and we mean a round) 180 in order to trot the hundred with Coach Ken Steers' thinly-clads next spring.

The big barn frolic in the Field House Saturday night should be an interesting sortee—that is if you can dodge basketballs emulating from the nimble fingers of "Ace" Hoffstein, who's sure to be out there putting finishing touches on his court specialists before that November 4 deadline.

There's a big story behind the delayed appearance of big Herm Reitzes, Wilmington's own Bill Stern, at the Blue Hen-Gettysburg fray. Herm's tale makes Ulysses' Iliad seem like the walk to University Hall.

Back to intra-mural football for a minute, and it looks like a banner year for the touch grid game at Delaware. Under the able supervision of Coach Roy Rylander, the league has been operating under full steam for two weeks, and many outstanding tossers and receivers have been uncovered already. Scotty "Knees" Duncan's Theta Chi entries have conquered all opposition, wrapping up sizable scores over strong contenders.

The way that Muhlenberg has been running roughshod over opposition this year makes us wonder what will be the outcome of the (Continued on Page 5)

Notice!

Tickets for the F & M game, reserved section, can be obtained at the Athletic office.

Scrubs Take Over Final Half, Score In All But Third Period

Basketball Drill To Start November 4

Head basketball mentor Joe Brunansky has announced that pre-season basketball practice will begin on Monday, November 4, and that all candidates are urged to attend the informal drills which will ensue until he has completed his duties as football line coach.

A sixteen-game schedule has been arranged, beginning with Swarthmore College on December 18, which features chiefly Middle Atlantic Conference opposition, and finds the Hen cagers entertaining on seven occasions, including the card opener, in the Delaware Field House.

Coach Brunansky, who comes to Delaware after a turn as court mentor at Elon College in North Carolina, emphasizes the fact that he has not had the opportunity to view the host of talent, which he has been told exists, and that he will start from scratch in moulding the 1947 edition of Blue Hen basketball.

Catholic U. Downs Del. Runners, 14-22

Harassed by a muddy course, the Catholic University cross-country team, of Washington, D. C., downed the Delaware harriers in the Hens' opening meet last Saturday, winning by a 14-22 count. The jaunt ended during the half-time of the Drexel-Delaware football engagement.

With the goal posts on the east end of Joe Frazer Field as a finish line, the Cardinals captured both first and second place in the race, with Bill Buckworth, locals' captain, the only Delawarean to finish in the money. The Steers-led combine finished in third, fifth, sixth, and eighth places, with the visitors capturing the other positions. Held, of C. U., was the victor over the two and seven-eighths mile course, with his running mate, Hackett, trailing by some twenty yards. Held's time for the jaunt was sixteen minutes and thirteen seconds.

The Blue and Gold harriers will engage in their second meet of the campaign when they journey to Lancaster, Pa., with the football team to tangle with the Franklin and Marshall College distancemen.

Blue Hens Double Drexel's Vaunted Passing In Yards Gained Through The Air

Scoring virtually at will throughout the contest against a game, but outmanned, Drexel Tech eleven, Coach William D. "Bill" Murray's Blue Hen grid combine rolled on to their twentieth consecutive win and twenty-sixth successive tilt without tasting defeat last Saturday, thumping Ralph E. "Horse" Chase's Dragons by a 52-0 count.

Held scoreless only in the third stanza, the Blue and Gold unveiled chiefly straight power plays while bottling up the highly-touted Engineer aerial assault almost completely.

It was after only six plays that the Murray onslaught broke the brief score deadlock on one of the two Hen completed passes of the afternoon, when Paul Hart contacted Harold "Buck" Thompson from the 9-yard stripe. Soon after, an attack led by Gerald Doherty and Paul Hart was climaxed by a 35-yard Doherty-special, when the diminutive wingback drove off tackle for the score. Bill "Bull" Murray converted the point.

Smooth tosses and ball-toting by Joe Michaels and Jim "Whitey" Ostendarp provided the only bright spot in the Drexel picture, as the Murraymen coasted to four touchdowns in the second period. Scores resulted from a sustained drive, climaxed by Charlie Griffith's skirt around his own right end; an intercepted Michaels-originated pass and a 40-yard race by Michaels' former Penn teammate, Jack Messick, an attempted punt from the end zone by the Dragons which was blocked by Billy Murray and converged upon by guard Gene Carrell for the score; and a spectacular straight power display by stellar fullback Paul Hart as he smashed through the entire Philadelphia squad for 75 yards and the score.

Relying entirely on scrubs in the final half, the Hens were held without points for the first time in the current campaign during the third period as the Drexelites rallied forces.

However, the struggle was showing on the bedraggled visitors, and twice more in the final quarter the Blue and Gold crossed the Dragon goal line. Long drives were climaxed by speedy Billy Cole, ex-P. S. (Continued on Page 4)

Hockey Match At Wesley on Nov. 1

Squad Will Try to Repeat 2-1 Victory Of Last Year

The girls' hockey team composed of the outstanding performers from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, will journey to Wesley Junior College at Dover, Delaware, on Friday afternoon, November 1, where they will tangle in the first intercollegiate event of the fall sports season. By means of an open vote, the squad which will face the Doverites was selected by the girls themselves. A starting lineup has not yet been definitely chosen.

Due to the fact that Wesley is a junior college, it has been decided that only freshmen and sophomores are eligible to participate in the match.

Nothing is known about the strength of the Dover team, but it is hoped that this year's combine squad will repeat the victory gained in the first encounter last year, when a scrappy freshman eleven downed the Wesleyans 2-1. While the team showing marked improvement over last year's combine, it should be another victory for the Blue and Gold.



Fred "Spitz" Sposato breaks away for a substantial gain after taking a reverse from fullback Paul Hart in last Saturday's Drexel mayhem. "Spitz" is being dragged earthward by Jim "Whitey" Ostendarp, Dragon left halfback. Other Blue Hens in the picture are Buck Thompson, No. 22; Carroll Hauptle, No. 64; Gene Carrell, No. 52; and Walt "Moose" Marusa, No. 51.

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Dean's List

(Continued from last week)

Name	Class	Course	High School	Standing
Wilson, Harold A.*	Senior	A&S	Milford	3.20
Woolley, William B.*	Fresh.	Egr	St. Agnes, N. Y.	3.20
Richards, Jean M.	Senior	Ed	P. S. DuPont	3.19
Tondat, Dolores A.	Soph.	A&S	Bulkeley, Conn.	3.18
Weber, Lois	Fresh.	A&S	Millburn H. S., N. J.	3.18
Vaux, Patricia A.	Fresh.	A&S	Red Bank, N. J.	3.18
Ewing, Kathryn A.	Junior	HE	Rehoboth	3.17
Flanzer, Adele	Senior	A&S	Wilmington	3.17
Haley, Loretta M.	Senior	A&S	P. S. DuPont	3.17
Rogers, Charles	Soph.	A&S	Sayville H. S., N. Y.	3.17
Miller, Henriette E.	Soph.	HE	Upper Darby H. S., Pa.	3.16
Thomas, Frank B.*	Junior	Agv	Caesar Rodney	3.15
Monigle, Joseph P.*	Fresh.	A&S	Archmere Academy	3.15
Muhler, Robert I.*	Fresh.	A&S	Jenkintown H. S., Pa.	3.15
Groo, Richard D.*	Soph.	A&S	Collingswood H. S., N. J.	3.13
MacDonald, Allan G.*	Fresh.	Egr	Coatesville H. S., Pa.	3.13
Newton, Harvey*	Fresh.	Egr	Realgymnasium, Germany	3.13
Fulmer, Richard J.	Irreg.	Agv	P. S. DuPont	3.12
Lindsay, Sarah	Fresh.	Ed	P. S. DuPont	3.12
Campbell, Robert*	Fresh.	Egr	Greensboro H. S., N. C.	3.11
Shorts, Thomas W.*	Fresh.	Egr	P. S. DuPont	3.11
Jerominski, Walter E.*	Fresh.	Egr	P. S. DuPont	3.11
Maltenfort, Martin S.*	Fresh.	Egr	Andrew Jackson H.S., N.Y.	3.11
Mills, Thelma E.	Soph.	Ed	Greenwood, Del.	3.07
Kerr, D. Elizabeth	Senior	A&S	Elkton H. S., Md.	3.06
Fenimore, John R., Jr.*	Senior	Egr	Wilmington	3.06
Davis, Dorothy	Fresh.	A&S	Bridgeville	3.06
Deldrick, Beverly E.	Soph.	A&S	Shillington H. S., Pa.	3.06
Kershner, Donald W.	Soph.	Egr	P. S. DuPont	3.06
Campagna, Benjamin*	Fresh.	Egr	P. S. DuPont	3.05
Geoffrion, Merle J.*	Fresh.	Egr	Wilmington	3.04
Peto, Harold*	Fresh.	Egr	Garden City H. S., N. Y.	3.04
Wooten, Virginia L.	Soph.	A&S	Laurel	3.03
Berman, Harold	Fresh.	Egr	Wilmington	3.03
Levine, Allen	Fresh.	Egr	P. S. DuPont	3.03
Armentrout, Jean H.	Senior	A&S	A. I. DuPont	3.00
Baer, George L.*	Senior	Ed	Georgetown	3.00
Braun, Edward G., Jr.*	Fresh.	A&S	Haverford H. S., Pa.	3.00
Butler, Robert D.*	Soph.	A&S	Homesdale H. S., Pa.	3.00
Cooke, Norman H.*	Soph.	A&S	Wilmington	3.00
Cubbage, Isaac H.	Soph.	A&S	Felton	3.00
Davis, D. Joan	Senior	A&S	Bridgeville	3.00
DiMaio, John*	Fresh.	Agv	Wilmington	3.00
Drobeck, Hans P.*	Junior	Agv	Newark	3.00
Flernan, Louise C.	Senior	HE	John Bassett Moore	3.00
England, William R.*	Irreg.	A&S	Wilmington	3.00
Fidance, Louis M., Jr.*	Fresh.	A&S	Wilmington	3.00
Gilbert, Robert H.*	Senior	Agv	H. C. Conrad	3.00
Grim, Ella W.	Soph.	A&S	Valley Stream H. S., N. Y.	3.00
Jaworski, Dorothy	Senior	HE	Wilmington	3.00
LeFevre, Jeanne H.	Senior	A&S	Kennett Consolidated, Pa.	3.00
Little, Harry G.	Soph.	A&S	P. S. DuPont	3.00
Mabrey, Thomas L.*	Junior	A&S	John Bassett Moore	3.00
Milbourne, Jane G.	Senior	HE	Collingdale H. S., Pa.	3.00
Mullin, James F.*	Irreg.	A&S	Salesianum	3.00
Niles, Jerome J.*	Irreg.	A&S	Middletown	3.00
Northwood, Albert F.*	Fresh.	Agv	Wilmington	3.00
Orlick, Arnold H.	Fresh.	A&S	Wilmington	3.00
Phelps, Frances K.	Senior	A&S	Kennett Consolidated, Pa.	3.00
Piper, William H.*	Junior	Egr	Nether Providence, Pa.	3.00
Platt, E. Jane	Senior	A&S	Lansdowne H. S., Pa.	3.00
Pollack, Harry*	Soph.	Egr	Stuyvesant H. S., N. Y.	3.00
Roeder, Phillip W. F.*	Fresh.	A&S	Dover	3.00
Smith, Virginia M.	Senior	Ed	A. I. DuPont	3.00
Spiegel, Gilbert J.*	Junior	A&S	P. S. DuPont	3.00
Staszsky, Ruth A.	Fresh.	A&S	A. I. DuPont	3.00
Tierney, Mary Frances	Soph.	A&S	Ursuline	3.00
Woods, Elroy B.*	Soph.	A&S	Tower Hill	3.00
Edgely, Ruth Ann	Fresh.	A&S	Lansdowne, Pa.	3.00

* Indicates Veteran



Photo by Francis Erdie

The Honorable Hugh M. Morris presents the keys of office to Dr. William Carlson at the inaugural ceremony last Saturday.

Drexel

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du Pont High School luminary, and Mariano "Nine" Stalloni, who pushed across the seventh and eighth tallies for the locals.

Statistics show that the Hens gained more than a quarter of a mile by the overland route and doubled the much vaunted Drexel passing game in yards gained through the ether.

Coach Bill Murray unveiled another place-kicker Saturday in Bob Papy, who converted two of his four attempted extra points.

The lineups:

DREXEL TECH	DELAWARE
Faulstich	L. E. Hauptli
Hill	L. T. A. Stalloni
Kuter	L. G. Carrell
Barnes	C. Messick
Jordan	R. G. Marusa
Broocksbank	R. T. Campbell
Horrocks	R. E. Thompson
Michaels	Q. B. Buchanan
Ostendarp	L. H. B. Doherty
Bednark	R. H. B. Spasato
Durgin	F. B. Hart

SCORE BY PERIODS

Drexel Tech	0	0	0	0-0
Delaware	13	26	0	13-52

Touchdowns: Thompson, Doherty, Griffith, Hart, Messick, Carrell, Cole, M. Stalloni.

Delaware substitutions: Coulter, Hill, Zink, Jones, Glisson, Weaver, Mettenet, C. Stalloni, Murray, Papy, J. Otton, Deano E. Smith, Mullin, Gentner, Ciesinski, Jerominski, Northwood, Lind, Miller, Ithman, Hearn, Cataldi, Ginn, Wood, Cole, W. Otton, Griffith, Storti, Coady, Millman, M. Stalloni, Nash, McCarthy, Silk, backs.

Drexel substitutions: Paulin, Levin, Dorwart, Mickle, Pearson, Day, Donovan, Smith, Mullinger, Leonard, Saylor, Rockafellow, Young, Duncan.

Officials: Glascoff, Catholic U.; Saragisson, N. Y. U.; Tripician, Bucknell; Eyth, Carnegie Tech.

To Each His Own

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the score 13 to 0.....the third was made when Messick intercepted a pass and ran 38 yards which made the score 32 to 0.....the fifth touchdown was made when eh-ah when O-yes.....Delaware recovered a blocked kick in the end-zone.....they converted and that brings us up to the half with the score Delaware 39—Drexel 0.....now, ladies and gentlemen, while I have been going over the first half the Delaware band has been on the field.....so far they have formed the letters D, E, L, and now they are making an A.....yes it's an A.....they must be spelling Delaware.....now they are forming the W.....no that is not a W.....it's an N.....they can't be spelling Delaware (muffled voice again) Charlie what are they doing down there?.....O, I see they are forming the first letter of different schools and playing their school songs.....now they are going over to the Drexel side and have made a D and are playing the Drexel song.....let's listen....."Hi.....Neighbor," etc.....

Between the trains and a hoarse voice from the stands that kept shouting, "We want DeFino we were unable to interpret any more.

No offense, Mr. Announcer.....we knew who was going to win before you even started.

Inauguration

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stated that college should prepare students not only for their specific fields of endeavor, but should also develop the social and political awareness necessary for modern life.

President Carlson enumerated some of the problems facing educators; first, and most pressing, being the maintenance of established high standards; the second being the problem of providing equal educational opportunity for the usual number of high school students, plus the great numbers of qualified veterans.

Emphasis On All-Around Education

Believing that the veterans sense that the key to world peace lies in human relationships, Dr. Carlson emphasized that only an adequate training in liberal arts can crystallize their convictions. Co-relation of liberal and vocational education was his dominant theme. Sociological, economic, political, and psychological problems cannot be ignored in the pursuit of science; while conversely, the man of affairs should understand the implications of recent scientific developments.

After the ceremony, the day was climaxed on Saturday evening when the Homecoming Day Dinner was served in Kent Hall. Among the honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carlson, and the Honorable Walter W. Bacon, Governor of the State of Delaware. The toastmaster was Alex Crothers, vice-president of the Alumni Association.

"Call For George Singley"



Photo by Herbert Kraemer

With Mrs. Singley's approval, little "Georgie" helps his Dad to his homework.

There goes Georgie into mischief again, and there go both Dad and Mom after him. Georgie is an eighteen-month-old bundle of energy; Dad is George Singley, a senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering here at the University; and Mom is Jean, an attractive P. S. Du Pont graduate who has been Mrs. Singley for three years. The setting is the living room of the Singley Apartment down in the village where they've been living for just about a month now. So come on in folks and meet the Singleys. We're not going to set them up as a typical college family because George, Jean and hazel-eyed little Georgie are too much individuals to be so ignominiously typed.

If you don't remember George from his former days here, why then you've probably seen this tall, well-built, ex-Wilmingtonian around campus handing out little packages of Philip Morris cigarettes. George, incidentally, smokes the brand he advertises or at least has since he started the job. That little bit of information was added by Jean, who looks more like a coed than the mother of an almost two-year-old. Not all of George's jobs end up in smoke. One look around the house is enough to convince anyone of the work that went into transforming it from "the filthiest place in the village" to the thoroughly liveable home it now is. George scraped all the walls with a razor blade and repainted them. An interesting note for the Home Ecs. is the vases of ivy Jean has placed upon the stairposts and around the living-room. George likes them, too. He loves to remove the ivy, throw it out the door, turn the water onto the rug, and then splash happily in the puddles. It's no wonder Jean has little spare time.

The social question has presented no real problem to George and Jean. On nights when George doesn't have homework to do, they get together with the other couples in the village. Their block is made up entirely of college families and so their problems and pleasures are much the same. Most of the others, unlike George, are lower-classmen and so neighbors will remain neighbors for many a season to come. And one of the things they'll talk about will be the failure of the University to purchase adequate housing facilities when they could have been purchased.

"They missed up on the deal to the houses in the village, and they missed up when they let the Elks and Newcastle Barracks go," claims George. Another of his gripes is the fact that the Engineers have place in Evans Hall in which study. They certainly can't do in the library. And an engineering library would be a welcome addition. With conditions the way they are now the only way to get an engineering manual is to ask a professor for one.

Like most couples George and Jean do have one major bone of contention, and it's the age-old ternity question. A member of Wilmington high school sorority she is a definite believer in the George, on the other hand, is an M. A. man, but Jean in true wife fashion hastens to remind him that some of his best friends are freshmen. To which he replies that though he has some basic personal opinions against frats, "they're K. for single men who can afford them." As for himself—well, he worked his way all the way through school and now that he's back, after three years in the Infantry, he's his home and family. At any rate the dispute should provide some pretty lively conversation when the Singleys, and the Lenny Booths and the Haupts and the rest of the folks down there get together.

Proving that you can pick up where you left off, George is on again tossing his hat into the ring for Senior Presidency. Before leaving, George and Hank Winchester ran against each other three times—contest ending in a draw. Now George is running again and his opponent is none other than the same Mr. Winchester. This may become monotonous.

But any way you look at it, at number eight Thompson Circle could never be monotonous. Jean remarked, "This house is Grand Central Station," and it's a wonder. The warmth and graciousness with which they welcome you make you want to come back and sit and talk, and just be at home with the Singleys.

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Hen Chatter

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ember 23 tilt. It has been a of rejuvenation at the Allen- Pa. school and Mule follow- are hard behind them to make clean slate out of their '46 card. will take some smooth football wipe that undefeated notion out their heads, too!

Some court aspirants have al- dy been displaying their cage res in the field house in an effort jump the gun in the fight for erting berths on Joe Brunansky's basketreers. Showing flashy m have been Jimmy "Reds" Mc- klen, '45 Salesianum ace and re-polished ball-handler; Walt apsy" Ellis, one-time Conrad gh great; tow-headed Johnny op, ex W. H. S. hotshot; Dickie ed, '42 Hen monogram winner; rry Bowlus, '44 Blue and Gold tain; and Ace (naturally!) Hoff- in, as well as numerous others.

F & M

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re, and he will be lost to the e, and the nsylvanians for the Blue and the Elia d tiff. In their last contest on opposition s grips of the Murraymen displayed er poorest form of the campaign, d it is hoped that the locals will come their road fever before e Diplomat encounter. rial Defense Stressed In Practice Coach William D. "Bill" Murray

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has been sending his charges through drills stressing condition as well as the usual aerial warfare preparations and heavy work by the Brunansky stalwarts on the blocking machine.

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Without Quick, it will take almost a miracle for the F. & M. gridders to spoil the Murray march, but it is an upset that makes football the fascinating game which it is.

Regulars To Start

Coach Murray will field the same combination which romped over the Drexel Dragons last Saturday, which features Carroll Hauptle and Harold "Buck" Thompson at the ends, tackles Bob Campbell and Captain Anthony Stalloni, Walt Marusa and Gene Carrell at their usual guard slots, and Jack Messick at the pivot.

Operating from the Murray double wing system, Jim "Buck" Buchanan will carry the blocking chores, Gerald "Doc" Doherty and Fred Sposato at the halfbacks, and Paul Hart handling the heavy duties of the fullback.

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Jay Vees

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star, who blocked a Teachers' punt and spoiled many potentially dangerous plays, and his running mate at the other guard, Bill Cavanaugh, stood out among a hard fighting Pierson-tutored forward wall.

Wayne Pollari, promising New- ark-bred guard, has been sidelined by a broken leg, suffered in the Muhlenberg tilt, and probably will see no more grid combat service this season.

The lineups of the West Chester contest:

DELAWARE	WEST CHESTER
Wright	L. E. Reed
Mullin	L. T. Baker
Cavanaugh	L. G. Green
Wood	C. Hiem
Smith	R. G. Widonsen
Ciesinski	R. T. Gessner
Bilski	R. E. Strayer
McCarthy	Q. B. Bowen
Parris	L. H. B. Watson
O'Toole	R. H. B. Glisson
Silk	F. B. Morrow

SCORE BY PERIODS

Delaware	6	0	6	6-18
West Chester	0	0	0	0-0
Delaware scoring:	Touchdowns:	Don		
Greenfield, O'Toole, Doug Greenfield.				

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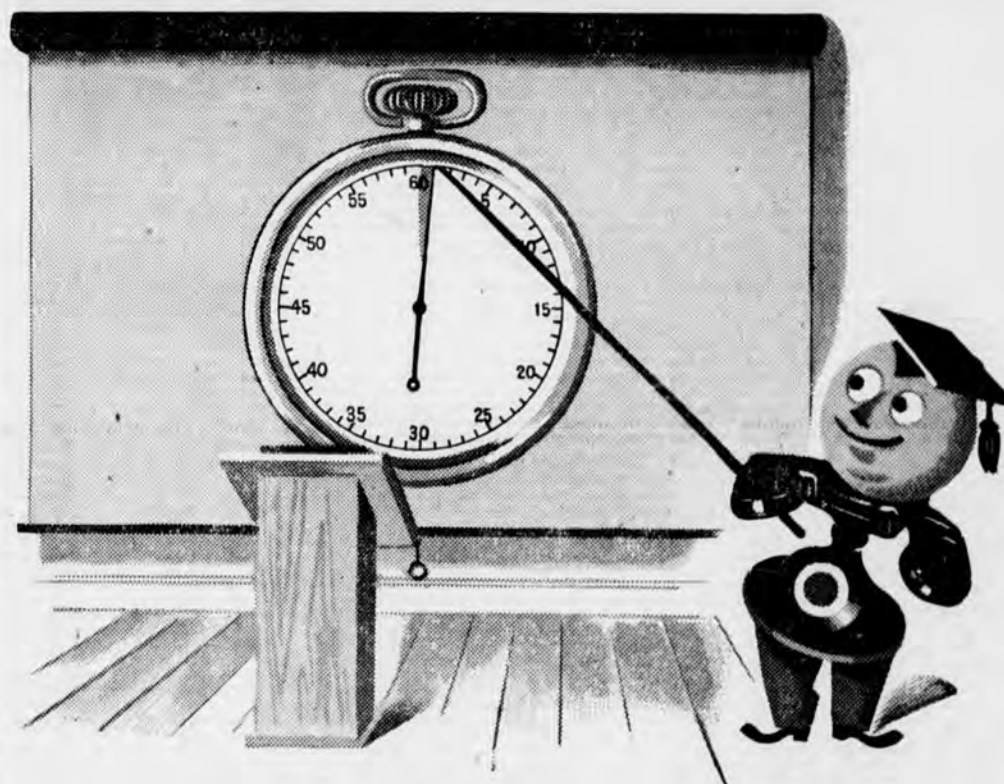
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CAMPUS CHATTER AND GOSSIP NOTES . . . The Theta Chi boys, after winning all their touch football games so far, have organized the Theta Chi Nicotine Athletic Ass'n. The boys, after being substituted out of the game, come over to the sidelines and demand, "Who's got a butt?" They have a new cheer and it goes like this—"Cigarettes, cigarettes, Butts, butts, butts—etc., etc., etc." Angelo Cataldi has a pet dog, imported from Germany by his brother, and he calls her "Snowflake"—because the hound is black. (That makes sense, doesn't it?) The other day, the hound came galloping across Main St. toward the wall between Brown and Harter Halls—Thinking that the ground on the south side of the wall was on a level with the north side, she decided to play steeplechase and maybe get in on the competition at Delaware Park. The mutt hopped the wall in grand form but was surprised to learn that there was a long drop on the other side and frantically pulled at the rip chord—but in vain. She landed in a pile of leaves at the bottom, none the worse for the flight. The skunk that was struck by a car in front of the State theater Monday night caused a lot of excitement but not much stink!

Bill Parvis makes the news this week—or my past is catching up with me.—It seems that in pre-war days, young Bill attended a carnival over in Wilmington, got that exalted feeling, and decided he wanted to be shot out of a cannon just like the Great Wilmo. Can't say whether Bill accomplished this daring feat, but, for the written report, we could ask him how the top of the Ferris Wheel looks as one is zooming over it. . . . Tom Saunders, former captain in the M. P.s during the war, was presented with a bottle of brass polish by the ex-ROTC boys holding a reunion at the DP not so many moons ago. . . . Overheard at the Student Union—Beverly Dietrich shouting, "Where's my roommate—oh, hello, there, Big Joe Hearn!" Mmmmmmm!

Freshman Jim Turner and buddy-buddy, cutting each other's throats at the Lotus Gardens (down by Dover) over the week-end for the amours of a certain miss. What week is this?

HOMECOMING . . . It's a mighty bad reflection on the University that more stands couldn't have been erected for the homecoming game with Drexel. From an observers point of view, it looked like there were more people standing than sitting. A fine way to welcome back the old grads.—Yes, I'm bitter, I was one of the poor characters that had to stand or sit on the bank. . . . Upon entering the gate and joining the crowd just as the game started, I heard a self-styled Knute Rockne mutter to one of his friends—"That Doherty is no d— good. He can't play football!" Just about that time young "Doc" took off on a thirty-eight yard jaunt to TD territory. Oh, these grandstand quarterbacks are really sensational, this year. Nothing can knock them off their feet or mousetrap 'em—except, maybe those bottles they have tucked away in their overcoats!

The West Chester—Delaware Jay Vee game was better than a three ring circus with the added attraction of the WC coach's sideline remarks. At one time during the game, West Chester was so confused that, after a mass substitution, the referee had to stop the game and insist that the visitors put more than ten players on the field. . . . Delaware's Greenfield twins look anything but ball toters—look like they are about to fall down and crawl on their hands and knees—but they can really peel off the yardage for the Blue Chicks.

I hope to see the Delaware Blue Hens up against stiffer competition in 1947. It's nice to have an impressive undefeated streak and all that, but it's senseless to keep on playing in the class we are and beat teams by such lopsided scores. Let's move up to teams like Brown, Villanova, Fordham, Georgetown, Rutgers, and NYU—and then if we make out OK against them, keep moving towards Navy, Army (they won't have Blanchard and Davis after this year, thank goodness), Yale, Cornell, Penn, etc.—So what if we do break our winning streak by losing to a nationally prominent team, it's better than playing down in the bush league with the champion team and coaching staff we have here at the U of D. . . . Let's get the fighting Blue Hens up in big time football where we'll get the attention of Bill Stern and Ed Dooley combined with the ever faithful, Herm Rietzes and Rip Collins!

CORNY JOKE SECTION—or have you heard this one since 1865?—Three drunks standing at the bar for about an hour. One of them falls out on the floor into sweet oblivion. The bartender looks at the first and says, "Whattaya have bub?"—"Beer with a bourbon chaser!" came the reply. Bartender looks at the second and says, "Whattaya have, bub?" and the second answers, "Thshame!"—The BT looks at the poor soul lying on the floor (face up) and asks, "Whattaya have, bub?"—The prostrate figure opens one eye and says with great dignity, "I'm not drinking, thanks—I'm driving!" . . . OK, so you've heard it—so what!

Barn Dance

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Rural Motif To Prevail

For the barefoot boys—and girls—who prefer that ol' mountain music, the orchestra will dish out rhythm a la Ozarks. Those sophisticated few who profess to more aesthetic tastes will be gratified to find intermixed with the hill-billy tunes an adequate offering of sweet and sentimental numbers.

The decorations committee, headed by Peg Webb and Dave Wright, have promised to reproduce as nearly as possible the rural atmosphere of the old time barn dance, with all the embellishments of the harvest fields. There may even be a few chickens around to add life to the scene.

S. G. A. members Irene Short and

Bill Otton, who are in charge of the affair, have dictated that the garb for the evening shall be very informal. In keeping with the rural setting, blue jeans and overalls are preferred—and the more patches the better. However, any old clothes that happen to be lying around will be quite appropriate for the evening.

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Matmen Underway In Daily Workouts

1st Tangling Session With Wash. College On Dec. 14

With only informal practice underway until Coach William S. "Shack" Martin is freed from his duties as football backfield coach, the first post-war wrestling team is conditioning daily in the Field

House wrestling sanetum under the direction of Mr. Harry Rawstrom, University swimming coach.

With but two returning Delaware grapplers, Coach Martin emphasizes the fact that all interested students are urged to participate in pre-season drills, pending heavy mat work which will begin on November 25th.

Bill "Red" Tawes, a '43 monogram winner, is assisting in preliminary training, and lack of experience is no bar to aspiring matmen. George Sarmousakis and Bob Car-

ter, both of whom wrestled at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A., have shown promise of retaining the winning record boasted by Blue Hen grapplers when they won the Mason Dixon Conference championship in 1943. Horace Ginn, '43 conference 155-pound king, is the other letterman.

The Hen-matmen will open the varsity season by tangling with Washington College on December 14. This will be the first of an eight meet season, featuring chiefly Middle Atlantic Conference opponents.

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