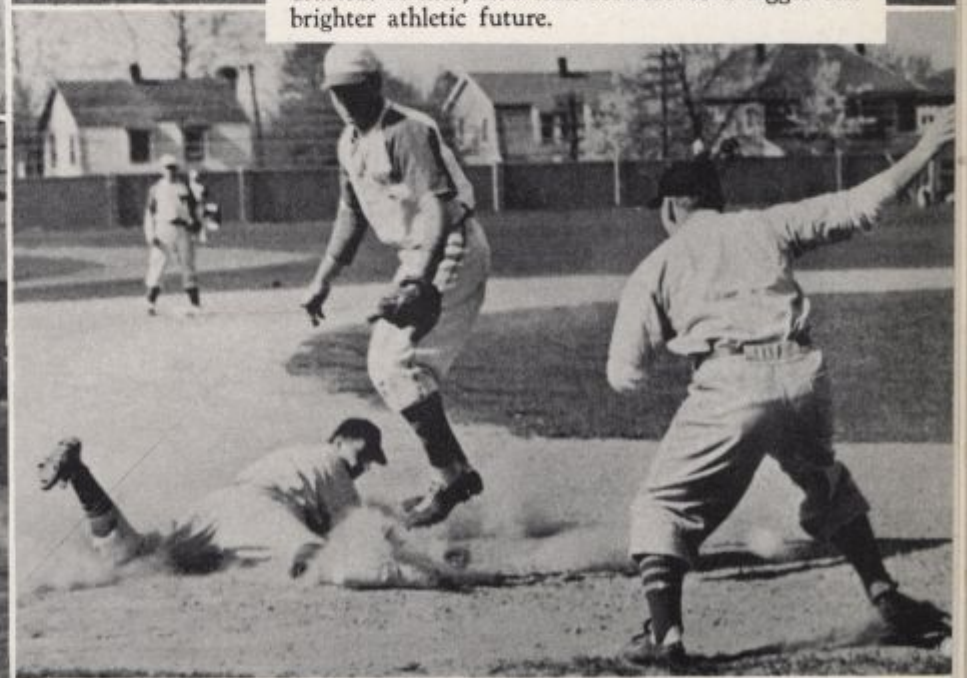


It is a difficult task to review the past athletic seasons with the future in the uncertain state that it is. The war has greatly affected our school and its extra-curricular activities both directly and indirectly.

Perhaps the branch most seriously hurt is that listed as athletics. Looking into the future, the coaches can only plan and pray that when the season rolls around for their sport enough able-bodied men will remain to form a team to be put on the field. Already, players have been drafted, train space given to the army, and gas has been rationed—all of which tend to force athletics into the background. Yet one of the most essential cogs in any branch of our armed forces is the type of quick thinking and perfectly coordinated person that only athletic training and competition can turn out. The army, navy, and marines have been fostering physical fitness programs, and these services have voiced the opinion that athletics should not only continue, but flourish.

So, in reviewing the next few pages, let's not bemoan the fact that our stars have enlisted or been drafted. Rather, let's look forward to a bigger and brighter athletic future.





FOOTBALL 1941



Not to be outdone in a year of unprecedented events which included a president's election for a third term and Japan's attack on the U. S., the Delaware football team passed, kicked, and ran its way to an undefeated season. Up to the spring game of the 1942 schedule, Delaware's record in the last 13 games stands at 12 wins and 1 tie.

Looking back over the season we find that although there was some stellar ball playing by individuals, it has to be considered second to the fast-moving, smooth-working team play. This is easily seen by noting that Delaware's opponents, eight in all, amassed the grand total of 26 points.

The Blue Hens traveled to West Chester and encountered the teachers in their own back yard. All in all, that game provided a curious set of circumstances. As an opener, Delaware was originally scheduled to play Juniata. Because of the infantile paralysis epidemic Juniata was forced to cancel the game, and Coach Murray signed to play West Chester as a fill in. The net result was that Delaware had to remain satisfied with a 7-7 tie—the only blemish on the records of a perfect season.

In the second quarter of the W.C.T.C. game, Wade Pitt, a freshman end, blocked a punt and two plays later, Bill "Red" Hogan passed to "Rebel" Sloan in the end zone for a touchdown. Al Newcomb made it 7 with a perfect placement.

The third quarter found West Chester's aerial attack functioning. They topped off their numerous threats with a six-pointer on a pass, and then tied the game with the extra point.

Both teams seemed unable to move till Delaware began rolling at the end of the fourth period. The game ended, however, before the Hens could score, on the W.C.T.C. seven-yard line.

Delaware's arch rivals, P.M.C., came to Wilmington Park the following week and returned home a bit worse for wear after a 20-0 lacing.

After a first period punting duel, Delaware worked their way over the paymark for the first 6 points. Al Newcomb connected and the Hens led P.M.C., 7-0. Dutch Doherty set up the second with a 33-yard run, and Conrad Sadowski pitched the perfect strike to Thompson for a 13-0 count. Paul passed to Jarvis for the point.

The last half saw Delaware hold a determined P.M.C. eleven on the 3rd yard line for four downs, and then add a third and final counter to the score when Hogan slashed through from the eight-yard line. The try for the extra point was wide. Delaware won, 20-0.

Ursinus was the next victim. The fans had to wait out a drive that was stemmed at the Ursinus 5-yard line, and an exchange of kicks before Red Hogan intercepted Talarico's pass and raced 30 yards for the score.

Midway in the second quarter, Fred Sposato carried the ball for 32 yards to put it on the Ursinus 33. Dutch Doherty and Sadowski gave the Blue and Gold a first down on the 21. Schmid then took Hogan's rather bad pass on the 4-yard line and slid to the 2. Jim Buchanan on a quarterback sneak tallied on the next play.

Late in the third period, Ursinus was forced to kick from their end zone. The ball was downed on their



36, and was advanced, in Delaware's favor, 15 yards on a clipping penalty. Pitt, grabbing Hogan's pass, was downed on the 4-yard line, and Hogan opened the fourth period, plunging for a touchdown. The final score came when Paul took a pass from Hogan on the Blue Hen's 35, and ran it for the final 65 yards. Score, 24-0.

Boasting a passing record that rivaled little Davey O'Brien's, Dough Rehor and Co. of Dickinson tried to no avail to stem the Big Blue surge. The best they could do was escape on the wrong end of a 28-0 score.

Co-Captain Jim Mullin started Delaware fans counting by recovering a blocked kick and running the remaining distance to the goal in the first period. The juggernaut then stalled till the beginning of the third quarter, when it caught a Dickinson man in his own end zone. Following this, "Doc" Doherty took over and tallied twice before the game came to an end.

Continuing their fast moving clip, Delaware practically swam their way to their fourth win of the season, a 25-0 count over Mt. St. Mary.

Not wasting much time, the Blues scored after a 32-yard drive. The Mountaineers got nowhere against a powerful Delaware forward wall and punted. Failing on two line plays, Hogan passed to Sloan who was brought down on the visitors' 13. Collaborating with Paul, Hogan ran the ball to the one, from which point the redhead took it over. Paul carried around right end for the extra point.

Once again Mt. St. Mary's attack failed to penetrate Delaware's line and they were forced to punt. Bogovich broke through, blocked the punt, picked it up and ran to the 16. Two plays later Sloan took Hogan's toss for a counter.

In the second half, the Mountaineers moved the ball to the Delaware 30-yard line before they were halted. On the next play, Paul caught Hogan's pass and ran it 60 yards for the score.

Woods started the third quarter with a 30-yard run-back. Coady punted and it was run back to the visitors' 16. Pitt then intercepted a pass for the final marker.

The Delaware powerhouse showed its greatest display of offensive might against Swarthmore with a 47-7 trouncing. Swarthmore, however, became the first team to score the Hen's line.

The first and only score of the initial period came after an exchange of pass interceptions. Hogan and Paul, bearing the brunt of the attack, brought the ball down to the eight-yard stripe. Coach Murray then put in his second team and Sadowski promptly passed to Barlowe for a touchdown.

Paul had the honors next when he recovered a fumble and carried it 80 yards for a score. Six points more were added on a pass, end-run, and finally a plunge. Newcomb made good his try for the extra point. Al had another chance to split the uprights as he followed Baer's tally. Swarthmore helped nail their own coffin as Finnley recovered a fumble in his end zone for a safety.

Coady next took the reins and drove the Hens to another score with the aid of an intercepted pass. Here the Quakers got mad and pushed across from the four for their only goal. Not to be interrupted, the Blue and Gold recovered an offside kick on the Swarthmore 45-yard line. Sadowski ended the counting with a touchdown heave to Sloan.

The Drexel Dragons almost put the skids on the smooth-rolling Delaware team but the Hens managed, by virtue of an extra point, to eke out a 7-6 victory.

Paul and Hogan colored the first quarter with a couple of long runs, but never quite managed to hit pay dirt. The second period, however, gave the Murraymen fans something to smile about when Castevens blocked a punt and THOMPSON, on the recovery,



raced 20 yards to score standing up. Hogan's try was wide but Drexel was offside and Delaware got another chance to score what proved to be the winning point.

The Dragon's well-executed T-formation kept the Gold team on the defensive the remainder of the game. They scored when Hawkins took Michael's toss across the goal line. Co-Captain Jim Mullin blocked the kick, saving the day for his team.

Not satisfied with having scared half the fans silly with the 7-6 Drexel decision, the team almost killed the other half of the fans in the final contest against Washington College. Trailing 6-0 after three periods, the Hens finally found themselves and scored three touchdowns, to come out on top, 18-6.

Washington tallied first when Yerkes, practically single handed, worked the ball to the 4-yard line and passed for the score.

Finally aroused, Delaware plunged 81 yards for a touchdown. Newcomb passed to Paul, who took it 46 yards to the Washington 34. Hogan completed one to "Buck" Thompson for 6 points. Furman followed this with an offside kick that failed and the Sho' men took over on the Delaware 48. After an exchange of pass interceptions, Sloan intercepted one and carried it to the 20. Hogan on successive runs took it over from the 2-yard line.

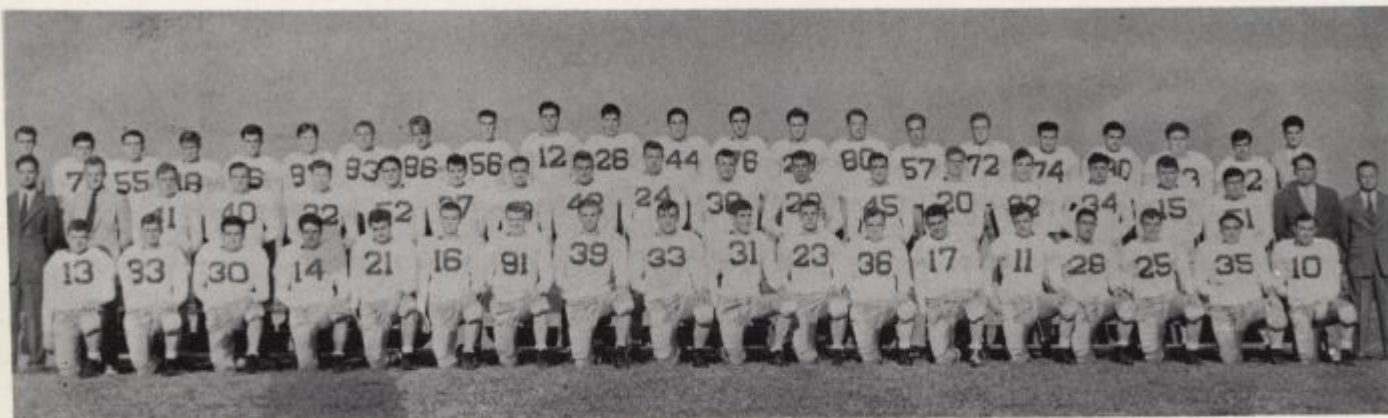
A few plays later Thompson ended Delaware's scoring for the season when he grabbed Yerkes' pass and raced 40 yards for a score.

The outcome of the '41 season was (1) Delaware was undefeated in thirteen consecutive games, (2) Hugh Bogovich received honorable mention for the All-American team, (3) Bill Hogan received honorable mention Little All-American, and (4) our cheering section reacted as if they'd had a shot in the arm.

1941 SEASON

Opponent	We	They
West Chester Teachers.....	7	7
P. M. C.	20	0
Ursinus	24	0
Dickinson	28	0
Mt. St. Mary's.....	25	0
Swarthmore	47	7
Drexel Tech	7	6
Washington College	18	6





FOOTBALL 1942 UNDEFEATED SEASON

To the tune of "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again," and "Roll Out the Barrel," Delaware's robot-like football machine prepared for, met, and successfully completed the 1942 schedule with nary a scratch to mar their 21-game undefeated streak.

Not content to attain this new collegiate record for consecutive wins, the easy way, Coach Murray decided to step one class higher and schedule such supposed tough ones as Western Maryland, Lakehurst Naval Training Station and Gettysburg.

Figuring that this year's array of opponents would not be easily dismissed, the coaching staff imported a host of talent from New Jersey and North Carolina and Pennsylvania. At the first regular practice there were well over 60 physical specimens on hand. This enormous roster was necessary, for there were plenty of first-string positions to be filled and capable replacements were needed. The army had taken such a galaxy of stars as William "Red" Hogan, Fred Sloan, Jabbo Jarvis, Jack Castevens and Jim Buchanan. Graduation had claimed co-captains Jim Mullen and Mel Brooks and Conrad Sadowski. In no time, however, first, second, third and fourth teams were chosen and whipped into shape.

The opener this year was to be a "blood" game. After all, hadn't the West Chester Teachers, a last-minute fill-in last season, keep us from an eight-game

undefeated and untied season by tying us in the closing minutes of the game, 7-7. More than likely, West Chester had decided that Delaware's streak had gone far enough and that they would finish what they started the previous year. However, the Hens had no trouble at all in downing the Rams, 20-0, and thus avenge the tie of the season before.

Scoring twice in the second period, the first team, sparked by Paul's and Baer's end runs and Hart's line-bucking were pulled and the second team put in. Although their offensive play was spotty, their defense left little to be desired and they carried on until the third period. In the last half, Hart, who had already one score to his credit, tossed one to Harold Thompson for the final touchdown. Once again Murray substituted, but this time with his third and fourth squads.

Facts worth mentioning in the opener were (1) the power and smoothness shown by the first team, (2) the second team's fine defensive play, and (3) such comers as Romanik, Malyk, Nash, Cole, Campbell, and Poole.

Next in line were the Drexel Dragons, who next to West Chester came the closest to upsetting the Hens the previous year. Not only the team went up to Drexel, but a good portion of what turned out to be Delaware's best cheering section accompanied them and pushed them on to an easy 40-0 runaway. It





seemed nothing went wrong—every time we turned around a Delaware man was scoring. Hart, Paul, Millman, Thompson, Baer all came in for more than their share of glory.

Once again the second, third and fourth teams were given ample opportunity to prove themselves and gain necessary experience. October 3, 1942, came and went and number 15 was tucked safely away.

Delaware had no time to rejoice the last two weeks' victories. Facing them was the toughest team they were to meet and probably the toughest team they had encountered in many years. Not a college team, but a galaxy of stars, some college, some of All-American fame, and even some professional players that made up the roster of the Lakehurst Naval Training Station team.

They had Jack Banta, Southern California star and Philadelphia Eagle halfback; Paul Spencer, All-American halfback from Alabama; Brud Harper, former Captain of a Princeton team, Pete Goddard, a guard from Duke's latest Rose Bowl team, and Bill Horsting, a tackle from Northwestern.

Close to 6000 people crowded into the Wilmington Ball Park to see if Delaware could perhaps hold the Lakehurst team down and prevent them from running up a large score. The pre-game tension was terrific—if the Blue and Gold players were one-quarter as nervous as their supporters, their chances would have been nil.

The first period fulfilled all expectations—Lakehurst was the better team, but Delaware was fighting hard. Jack Banta, a one-man show, had pushed across a touchdown, and with the conversion Lakehurst led, 7-0.

However, early in the second period Hart and company began to move and a Delaware score resulted. The conversion was missed and the sailors led, 7-6, at the half.

In the second half the tables were turned and Dela-

ware took the offensive. Hart took up where he left off and scored again. Late in the final period, a Lakehurst threat was halted when Jack Coulter, freshman guard, intercepted and ran back a pass 70 yards for the touchdown that put the game on "ice" for the Hens. Not only had the Blue and Gold stretched its streak to 16, but they had beaten Lakehurst, 20-7, and had (by comparative scores) placed themselves in the class of Princeton, Maryland and Duquesne, who beat the navy men, 20-6, 14-0, and 13-0, respectively.

"It never rains, but it pours" is an old adage, but one look at the Wilmington Ball Park on October 17, 1942, and one would say that the above maxim was a gross understatement. It had been raining three days previous to this Gettysburg game and in some places the field was under three or four inches of water. Not the water on the field, the continuous downpour, or the fact that Gettysburg was considered one of the better small eastern schools could stop the Delaware steamrollers and the Bullets were downed, 13-0.

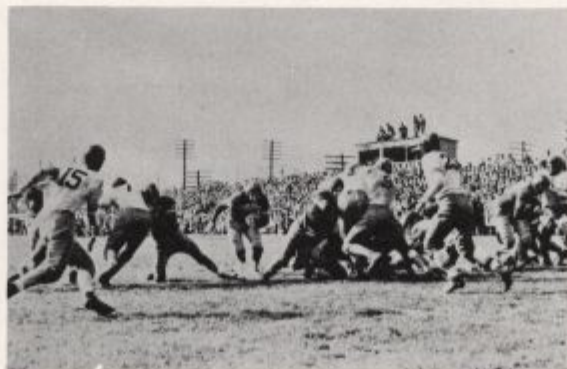
Viewing the game from the rain-soaked stands made it almost impossible to distinguish one man from another, let alone the man handling the ball. However, the game was all Delaware's. When their running attack slowed, they used passes, and it was a pass from Hart to Thompson that gave the Hens their first six points. The other touchdown came on a plunge from Hart.

Having dried off sufficiently in the week that had passed, the Blue Hens traveled to Carlisle, Pa., to see once again if they could stop one of the nation's best passers, Douglas Rehor. Luckily, they ran into him when he was suffering from an injury. As a result, he completed only nine out of 24 tries.

The scoring for the afternoon showed Hart with one from the two-yard line and "Buck" Thompson with two; one on a beautiful pass from Joe Coady and the other on an exceptional pass interception. Final score, Delaware, 20-0.

Delaware's second undefeated season certainly wouldn't be the same without one scare and so that honor was delegated to the Hens' arch rivals, P.M.C. At the half P.M.C. led, 14-0, but at the final whistle Delaware was on top, 19-14.

It took P.M.C. two exchanges of punts after the opening kickoff. A pass scored the first touchdown after a long run put the Cadets in position. They were well on their way to a second touchdown when "Buck" Thompson intercepted a pass on the Delaware 11. In the second period P.M.C. intercepted a Delaware pass



to stop their threat.* The visitors then took over and another pass netted another score. P.M.C. led at the half, 14-0.

Maybe it was what the coach said between the halves, maybe it was what the coach didn't say, maybe it was the fact that their 18-game winning streak was being seriously threatened, or maybe it was the humiliation realized by the shellacking they were getting—at any rate, the Delaware Blue Hens marched onto the field an entirely new team. It took but a few minutes to see the Hens were going to click. The Blue and Gold took the kickoff and marched 58 yards, with a pass scoring for them, Hart to Paul. Newcomb's placement was good. Delaware kicked off, but after the Cadets failed to advance they returned the kick and once again the Hens scored. Baer, Paul, Hart, and Malyk sparked the drive with Hart going over from the one. Newcomb's conversion try was wide and the Cadets led, 14-13.

In the final period two 15-yard penalties halted Delaware bids for scores. Paul booted one out in the "coffin corner." Then the Cadets kicked to their own 38, where Delaware took over. Hart, Millman and Wood carrying with Millman accounting for most of the distance put the ball on the five with less than a minute to play. At this point those who hadn't bitten their nails off up to the elbow or fainted, collapsed as Malyk rammed his way over from the five. The placement was no good, but who cared?

Continuing to play only fair ball, a Delaware team that had decidedly bogged down once more had to come from behind, this time to beat a hard-fighting Swarthmore eleven.

November 7, 1942, should be called Paul Hart Day, for if it hadn't been for the "Barrel" Delaware would have left the field a badly battered and defeated team. The Quakers opened with a quick opening and drove 72 yards for a score and the extra point. Hart then took over and marched 53 yards to match the Swarthmore touchdown, but the conversion was no good. As the second period came to a close, Hart intercepted a Beatty pass to set up another score. "Barrel" carried the ball on seven consecutive plays to the four where tri-captain Newcomb tallied on a "quarterback sneak."

In the final period Hart once again bore the brunt of the attack as Delaware marched from their own 33 to the Little Quakers' one. Hart then plunged over and Newcomb's placement was good. The Hens winning, 19-7.

November 17, 1942, was Delaware's biggest day and a big day for nine seniors on the team. The Hens were out to set a new collegiate record for consecutive wins and the nine men were going to play their last game for the University of Delaware. It was to be the last time they would don the Blue and Gold colors and fight for Blue and Gold victory.

There was Barney Hancock, hard-fighting center; Bob Furman, steady tackle, and place-kicker extraordinary, Laurelli and Carullo, two swell pluggers, George Barlow who should have started playing football sooner, Lee Baer, a hard-running back, and Delaware's equivalent to Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," the tri-captains Walt Paul, Al Newcomb and Hugh Bogovich.

However, it was Paul Hart, now in the Air Corps, who passed and ran the Blue and Gold to its victory. He scored in the first period after a 56-yard drive. In the second period he took a pass from Walt Paul and raced 73 yards to a touchdown, then in the third period after a 73-yard march he went over from the six. Other scores were contributed by Coady on a plunge after an interception by Danny Wood, Hancock on an interception, Paul on a fake kick which he carried 93 yards for the score, and Baer on a reverse.

The 1942 season was over and Delaware had gone 21 games without a defeat. Doubtless, this had overshadowed many of the single performances such as (1) Hugh Bogovich being named on the Little All-American first team, (2) Paul, Newcomb, Furman and Bogovich had played three years of first string ball, and had participated in four years of varsity football.

Delaware totaled 196 points while holding their opponents to 28. The Williamson football ratings place Delaware at the 71st position. That's not bad considering that there are over 3000 colleges in the country.

The scoring:		
Opponent	We	They
West Chester	20	0
Drexel	40	0
Lakehurst N. T. S.	20	7
Gettysburg	13	0
Dickinson	20	0
P.M.C.	19	14
Swarthmore	19	7
Western Maryland	45	0

SERVICE SQUAD OF 1940-41-42 FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Fullbacks.....	William "Red" Hogan, Paul Hart, Conrad "Sid" Sadowski and Hugh McClelland
Right halfbacks.....	Melvin "Ripper" Brooks and Donald Long
Left halfbacks.....	Gerald "Doc" Doherty, James Walls and James Spillane
Quarterback.....	James Buchanan
Right ends.....	"Jabbo" Jarvis, Harold "Buck" Thompson, William Wendle, "Stu" Smith and Ray Smith
Right tackle.....	Jack Castevens
Right guards.....	Anthony Stalloni and Charles Walton
Centers.....	James Mullin and Lewis Selby, Donald Dunstall
Left guards.....	Walter "Moose" Marusa, Bernard Wiggins
Left tackles.....	John Grundy and Robert Papy
Left ends.....	Fred "Rebel" Sloan, Milne Schmid, Joe Julian and Sam Julian

SPORTS ODDITIES

by

BILL PIPER and JACK DOUGHERTY

The fall term alone was a three-ring circus with an extra tent for Ripley.

The Hens pulled the first trick out of the bag when the voting for a football captain was deadlocked three ways. "So what's the difference?" chorused Murray's musclemen—they had three captains.

Ensign Howard Fahey faded back to toss the pass that might have let the Lakehurst Sailors smash the Hens' streak, but quarterback Hess had pulled a boner when he called that play. Thompson and Coulter came in too fast for the ex-Notre Dame back and the crowd blew its top as the Haddonfield freshman snared the loose leather and scurried 70 yards to put No. 16 in the bag.

"Saby" DiSabitino, elephantine clown of the soccer team, accidentally scored a goal for Western Maryland, did the same thing on a deflected corner kick against Navy. Beaming "Saby" announced his candidacy for the Hen Hall of Fame as the only collegiate player "to almost get three different letters."

Loyola's soccer team lost to Delaware on, of all things, profanity. Referee Jim Walder likes his booting minus the malediction.

While the Hen defense gawked as if drugged, Ray Dath, West Chester center-forward, hammered home the goal that beat Delaware, 1-0, thus casually shattering their chance to beat a powerful team that had downed Penn and Temple.

Neatly centered on the sport page of the *Honolulu Advertiser* was an article about a guard with plenty of fire on an undefeated grid team back in the States. Bogovich had hit Pearl Harbor.

In the first time trials of the year mentor Lawrence clocked Bob Bush in the 150-yard backstroke, decided that he had better have his erratic watch checked. The watch was O.K.—Bush had blown the record to the four winds.

All three rings keep right on rolling!

BASEBALL



Baseball, always a popular sport at Delaware, enjoyed a successful season in the spring of 1942 when they won eleven games and lost seven.

After a decade or more, Delaware baseball was to be in the hands of a new coach, William S. Martin. A Duke University graduate, Coach Martin succeeded the venerable G. P. Doherty who had turned out outstanding baseball teams at Delaware for years, ranking with the best in Eastern Intercollegiate ranks. Coach "Shack" was greeted by a huge turnout, including ten lettermen, many up from the Jayvees and many outstanding prospects from the freshman class.

Providing a nucleus around which to build a team were Captain Amos Crowley, stellar second baseman; Freddie Mitchell, shortstop; Conrad Sadowski, versatile catcher and outfielder; Lefty John Daly, Bill Tibbett, Hugh Bogovich, Phil Dougherty, Perry Burkett, Barnie Runcie, Harry Irwin and Tom Scripps. Bob Wilson, Paul Hart and Sam Tait were the class of the freshmen, with Runcie and Wilson earning starting positions on the squad by the middle of the season.

With ten days of pre-season practice, the Hens left for their annual southern trip during spring vacation. Their first opponent was Virginia Medical College at Richmond. Finishing up with a late rally, the Delawareans triumphed, 10-7. The next day Randolph-Macon defeated Delaware, 8-7. Bob Feller and company entertained the Hens on the final day when the Norfolk Naval Training Station team defeated them, 5-1 and 6-1. Refusing to be awed by the presence of many former major leaguers, such as Chapman, Freddie Hutchinson, Vince Smith and Ace Parker, the fighting Blue and Gold gave the Tars their best collegiate opposition of the year.

Returning home the Hens were defeated by Temple and Aberdeen, after which a string of six straight victories were scored. Johns Hopkins defeated Delaware, 5-2, and P.M.C. won, 2-1. The Blue and Gold finished the season with three straight victories over the 199th Field Artillery nine, West Chester and Drexel.

The Drexel game, played on homecoming day, was the most closely contested of the year. Behind John



Daly's three-hit pitching the Hens shoved across a run in the eighth inning to win, 1-0.

Delaware in 1942 accomplished something that no other Hen team has been able to do for many years. That something being two victories over their arch rivals, Washington College. At Chestertown, the Delawareans rattled twenty hits off three opposing pitchers to win, 11-2. At Frazer Field in a return game, the Sho'men were downed, 3-2.

Highlighting the season was the all-around play of Captain Amos Crowley. Crowley was the guiding factor in all of the Delaware victories and proved to be one of the most versatile players in Delaware history. Teaming with Crowley in the infield combination was veteran Freddy Mitchell. A timely hitter and an ace base stealer Mitchell always came through with that extra surprise. Sid Sadowski led the team in hitting, closely followed by Mitchell and Crowley.

Lefty John Daly led the pitchers with five victories and no defeats. Hugh Bogovich split even in six contests. Bill Tibbett and Jim Tait rounded out the staff with Big Bill also serving as an outfielder.

SEASON 1942

Delaware.....	10	Va. Medical College.	7
"	7	Randolph Macon	8
"	1	Norfolk Naval Training Sta..	5
"	1	Norfolk Naval Training Sta..	6
"	7	Temple	8
"	4	Aberdeen Proving Grounds..	7
"	4	Penna. Military College.....	3
"	11	Washington College	2
"	4	Drexel	3
"	9	Swarthmore	0
"	7	Ft. DuPont	6
"	8	West Chester	4
"	2	Johns Hopkins	5
"	3	Washington College	2
"	1	P.M.C.	2
"	12	199th F. A.—Georgetown...	4
"	10	West Chester	1
"	1	Drexel	0
Won.....	11	Lost.....	7



BASKETBALL 1941 - '42



Comparing Delaware's '41-'42 basketball team with its .354 average of won and lost is forced to say that there is something mighty incongruous about the whole situation. Someone must have administered a "mass mickey finn" since no team possessing the high calibre players the Blue Hens had could possibly lose thirteen out of seventeen games, and thus finish with the anemic average that Delaware did. There must be some reason and—well, let's go back to the beginning.

The middle of 1940-41 competition saw the team "sans le" coach, as the French say. Flucie Stewart, who was doing more than just a commendable job, was offered a position as head coach of the University of Tampa, and accepted. As a result, Joe Shields was given the task of carrying on. At the close of the 1941 spring semester he took a Red Cross job in Philadelphia, once again leaving the chicks parentless. However, this difficulty was soon solved as Coach Emory Adkins of "1941—First Undefeated Season" fame, versatile and portly "baskateer" from way back shouldered the responsibility and took up the reins.

Things looked pretty good for the "Gangster," as he is called. There were three of last year's first stringers back, not to mention some of the varsity men along with more than a few good freshman prospects.

The system would be essentially the same as that of Flucie Stewart, namely, the fast-break. This system, although nice to watch, is tough on the players and requires them to be in perfect physical shape. To keep from running his first team in the ground, Coach Adkins planned to carry a large squad.

As the practices progressed, the team took shape, and the first five picked by the mentor consisted of three varsity men and two freshmen. Last year's men were Conrad Sadowski, Captain Fred Mitchell and George Barlow. The two freshmen were Bernie Runcie and Harold "Buck" Thompson. To back these boys were such veterans as Dick Reed, Bob Sieman and freshmen Ray Smith, Verdell Short, Harold Lee, Fred Sposato, Howard Hill and Wade Pitt. These men started the season.

The first game which left rooters draped over the pool rail with exhaustion, saw the Blue and Gold nose out a veteran P.M.C. team in an overtime game, 51-50.

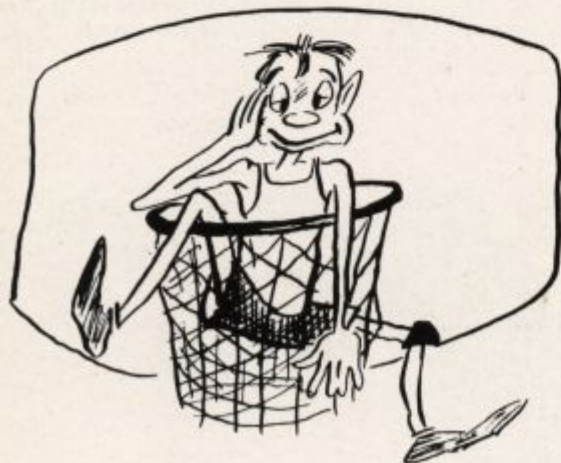




It was by virtue of a foul toss awarded George Barlow that the local fans were able to trek happily homeward. Freddy Mitchell scored 22 points, with Sid Sadowski and Bernie Runcie following in scoring. The set shots were going in and the boys looked very good for a first game. "Buck" Thompson proved himself invaluable under the backboard and Runcie's speed and accuracy rounded out what promised to be a highly successful team.

The high hopes, however, were dimmed when the Hens dropped a 37-30 decision to the West Chester Teachers.

At this point, the midyear nemesis stepped in and claimed both Thompson and Runcie in addition to Sposato, a much needed substitute. Runcie, however, was only barred until re-exams were over. Midyears, therefore, had a lot to do with the squad's poor showing from then on.



To partially make up for the loss incurred by examinations, Benny Crescenzi who hadn't been able to turn out because of a bad ankle joined the team. Benny isn't too fast, but more than makes up for his lack of speed with his clever ball handling and finesse.

School resumed and the boys started off on the right foot, meeting and defeating Washington College, 37-30. The "Big Three," Sadowski, Mitchell and Barlow once again paving the way.

West Chester, which took delight in being the thorn in Delaware's athletic side, followed Washington, but unlike them defeated the Hens for a second time, this time 42-35.

Delaware stepped in a high bracket in their next encounter and were trounced by a powerful Middle team from Annapolis, 51-20.

The effects of the Navy game lingered with the Hens and they fell victims to a flashy Western Maryland quintet, 37-27.

Drexel came, saw, and conquered the stunned University of Delaware boys by ten points, the outcome being 46-36. Barlow was the only bright light for the Hens, gathering 14 pointers.

Tired of riding backwards, the Hen team applied the brakes and outscored Randolph-Macon, 52-43. Looking like anything but a team which had dropped four straight, the Hens grabbed the lead and never relinquished it. Scoring honors went to Captain Mitchell



with 24, while Crescenzi was runner-up with 14.

Continuing their winning ways, Coach Adkins' charges chalked up their fourth win of the season, drubbing Haverford, 45-33. Crescenzi, Sadowski, Barlow and Legates managed to garner 12, 11, 10, 10, respectively. Legates, who came out but a few games back, deserves more than honorable mention. Although not a born basketball player, he learned fast and tried hard. His six feet four inches helped out a lot under the backboard.

Washington avenged their defeat at the Hens' hands, outplaying, outrunning, and especially outscoring them, 50-40. Barlow garnered 12 points to top the Hens' scoring.

Ed Legates clinched the Swarthmore contest in an overtime period by sinking a foul and giving the Blue and Gold a 38-37 victory.

Brooklyn Poly brought to Taylor Gym a team flaunting a 12-game winning streak, and the Brooklyn bunch had played some pretty tough aggregations. Trailing 29-15 at the half, Delaware overtook the Polytechnic men to tie the score, 37-37. In the final seven minutes, the Hens staved off a determined Brooklyn rally to win, 45-42, and inflict the only defeat suffered by the Brooklyn outfit for the season.

After the Brooklyn game, Delaware couldn't be outdone by mere M.D.'s so they beat Johns Hopkins, 46-40.

After winning three in a row, the Hens relaxed and lost to Loyola, 68-41, Dickinson, 80-51, and P.M.C. in a return game, 65-42. The Hens played an extra game when they traveled to Baltimore to play in the Mason-Dixon Conference championships and lost in the first round to Western Maryland in a heartbreaker, 48-44.

RESULTS OF 1941-1942 SEASON

Opponent	We	They
P.M.C.	51	50
West Chester Teachers.....	30	37
Washington College	37	30
West Chester Teachers.....	35	42
Navy	20	51
Western Maryland	27	37
Drexel	36	46
Randolph-Macon	52	46
Haverford	45	33
Washington College	40	50
Swarthmore	38	37
Brooklyn Poly	45	42
Johns Hopkins	46	40
Loyola	41	68
Dickinson	51	80
P.M.C.	42	65
Western Maryland	44	48

(Mason-Dixon Championship Game)



BASKETBALL 1943



Reporting to the new Field House of Frazer Field, Coach Adkins had four lettermen back. These were Captain George Barlow who is playing his fourth and last season for the Blue Hens, Benny Crescenzi, Dick Reed, and Ed Legates, all seniors.

Lost to the team were Fred Mitchell and Conrad Sadowski by graduation, Barnie Runcie who was ill and dropped out, and Harold "Buck" Thompson who joined the armed forces.

Mid-years this time came before the season started and took its toll of freshmen first stringers. Two men that Coach Adkins was counting on proved victims of the Dean's office and were declared ineligible. One of the men has left school and the other, upon taking a re-examination, was made eligible.

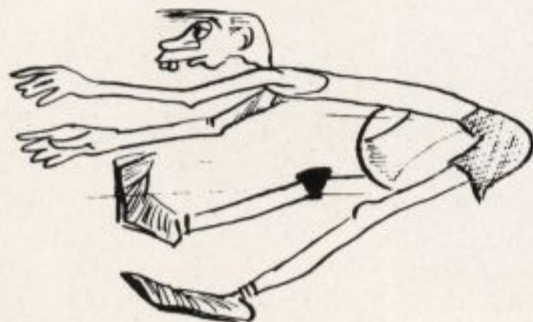
Other veterans reporting were Verdell Short who earned a starting berth, Howard Hill, Fred Sposato and Wade Pitt. Such outstanding freshmen as Bill Nash, Bill Cole, Donald VanBrunt, Reese White, Bill Bodely, and Carroll Hauptle turned out and have already seen service.

In the opening game of the season Delaware dropped a heartbreaker to a strong Rutgers combine, 39-38, in the dedication ceremonies for the new Field House.

After dropping seven straight contests, the Blue and Gold finally combined its efforts to upset a heretofore undefeated Drexel Tech team in a thriller on the home court, 32-30. The Hens played a steady game, taking advantage of the Drexel mistakes. Foul shooting proved to be the margin of victory for the Delaware quint.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1943

Opponent	We	They
Rutgers	38	39
Washington College	31	36
West Chester Teachers	23	27
Western Maryland	24	39
Loyola	42	61
Randolph-Macon	25	34
P.M.C.	39	68
Drexel Tech	32	30
West Chester Teachers	45	47
Aberdeen Proving Grounds	32	42
Western Maryland	29	32



SOCCKER 1942



Coach Bill Lawrence's soccer eleven for the 1942 season, with holdovers from '41 none too plentiful, had its share of first year men in the lineup, as did all sports during this war year.

Led by Captain Bob Siemen, the Hen booters got off to a good start with two straight wins, but bogged down in midseason, finishing a mediocre year with 3 wins, 3 reversals and 2 stalemates. The spark-plug of the Blue and Gold team, and the man responsible for the majority of the team's scoring was the diminutive sophomore forward, Bob Ketchum, pacing the Hen goal-making for his second straight year. Ketchum's all-around brilliant play was by far the best on the field for Delaware.

The Hens copped the season's opener against Western Maryland with comparative ease, dominating the play and scoring throughout, and winning, 4-2. Ketchum and Fernandez took charge of the local scoring, Ketchum getting 3 and the pride of Chile garnering the fourth.

Against Franklin and Marshall booters, the Hens had more trouble, but Ketchum was on, and managed to tally three times to sink the Diplomats, 3-1. The Blue and Gold led, 2-0, at halftime, but a Diplomat goal in the third period made a perilous margin until Delaware rallied its forces to drive through a clinching goal in the final frame.

The Blue booters hit the big time when they traveled to Annapolis to do battle with the Middies. The result showed entirely too much Navy, the Sailors winning, 5-1. Ketchum, an injured Ketchum at that, hobbled from the bench to convert a penalty try for Delaware's lone score.

The Hens cracked the win column after a discouraging midseason letdown when they topped Loyola, 2-1, in a rough battle, which was called midway in the final period, the victory being awarded to Delaware. The Hens had the decision earned, despite the forfeit. Ketchum and Siemen racked in one goal apiece to account for the score.

For three periods Delaware kept on even terms with a crack West Chester Teacher eleven, but a single letdown allowed Ray Dath, Teacher forward, to dribble half the length of the field practically unmolested and drive home the winning tally.

Lettermen for the season of 1942 were: Captain Siemen, Ed Legates, Jay Wingate, Harry Irwin, Jim Gottshall, Jim Walter, Bob Ketchum, Bob "Chick" Butler, Jack Lingo, Bob McMullen, Bob Scheuhing, Steve Vaughn and Manager Jack Robinson.



SWIMMING 1941-1942



With only two men left from his 1940 swimming team, Coach Ed Bardo faced the coming season with little more than a prayer, plenty of paraphernalia and nobody to use it.

Weakened by graduation, the swimming mentor found it hard to fill all the positions left vacant. Captain T. D. Weldin and Robert Dickey, both breaststrokers, were the only men beside freshman backstroker Robert Bush that were assured of their positions.

Other men reporting for practice were swimmers George Grier, Sam Fränkel, Joseph Jarrel, Charles Walton, Ralph Newman, Paul Hyde, Jack Catts, Henry Lewis, Ben Zolpher, Robert Cofer and Art Millman. Divers were William Thistlewaite and Phil Doherty.

There were weights that had to be carried while swimming so that when the swimmer entered an event, he felt much lighter. Then there was the trick of tying a man's legs together so as to develop

and perfect his stroke. Not to ever be forgotten were the webbed feet or fins as they were called. These were worn on the feet and one downward stroke sent the swimmer well on his way. In this manner his kick was developed in less than half the normal time. All those little tricks helped salvage three meets out of the scheduled nine.

The most consistent winner on the team was Captain T. D. Weldin, who set a record for the 200-yard breaststroke in the Villanova meet. His time was 2:41:5. Figuring that this record had gone far enough, T. D. waited for more meets and broke the record again with a time of 2:40.7. In the Eastern Collegiate S.A. championships he broke the mark once again with a time of 2:37.5. In the whole season of competition he alone remained undefeated.

Gettysburg didn't offer much opposition and were literally drowned, 58-16. Grier, Weldin, and Thistlewaite again copped first, but this time were accompanied by Walton and Bush.

In the next meet, with Villanova, Weldin set his first record of the season, but this wasn't enough as the Hens were downed, 51-24. Bob Bush was the only other man that earned a first.

Temple tried hard in the next meet, but couldn't stop the Blue and Gold from gaining their second win of the season, 46-26. Bill Robinson, a freshman freestyler took his events, but they weren't enough to put the Owls in the meet.

St. Joseph's kept the Delaware percentage down, outswimming them, 44-31. The Weldin-Bush duo triumphed once more and this time were aided by Phil Doherty's excellent diving.

The season came to an end with a 47-28 victory over Manhattan. Captain T. D. Weldin finished his swimming career here at the University with a win.



SWIMMING 1943



Like the 1941 basketball squad, the swimming team headed by Captain Joe Jarrell had its difficulties in finding a coach. The war took its toll when Coach Ed Bardo and his successor, Bill Lawrence, were called. Coach Bardo was to go to a Naval Training school and Lawrence took up work in a defense plant. Bill Lawrence took over officially in September, but didn't have a chance to display his prowess as a coach as he left school at the beginning of the second term. Joe Shields, a former coach here, took over the swimming reins.

The team started training under Lawrence and continued until December 25 when the semester ended. To form the nucleus he had seven lettermen from the 1941-42 squad. They were Robert Bush and Jack Dougherty, middle distance swimmers; Joe Jarrell, the captain of the team and a fine sprinter; Sam Frankel and Jack Catts, distance men, and Bill Thistlewaite and Phil Doherty, divers.

Since the second semester has begun, the army claimed Phil Doherty, but he has been ably replaced by Richard Althouse.

To date, the University of Delaware swimming team has gained four wins out of five starts, losing only to a powerful Temple University squad that has won eight straight meets over the best college swimming teams in the country.

Delaware trounced Swarthmore, 50-22, in its opening meet, and followed this triumph with an overwhelming 55-19 win over LaSalle College. The third straight victory was registered over Loyola, 38-37, in a close meet that was decided by the final event, and then the Hens turned on the heat to down the West Chester Teachers College, 49-24.

The only defeat suffered by the Hens came at the hands of Temple, 52-23. The only bright spot of the meet was that Jack Dougherty, sophomore breast-stroker, gained a win in his event and is thus still undefeated in this event.



The Delaware University Track Team brought their 1942 season of competition to a close with a fifth place in the ten-team Mason-Dixon Conference Championships.

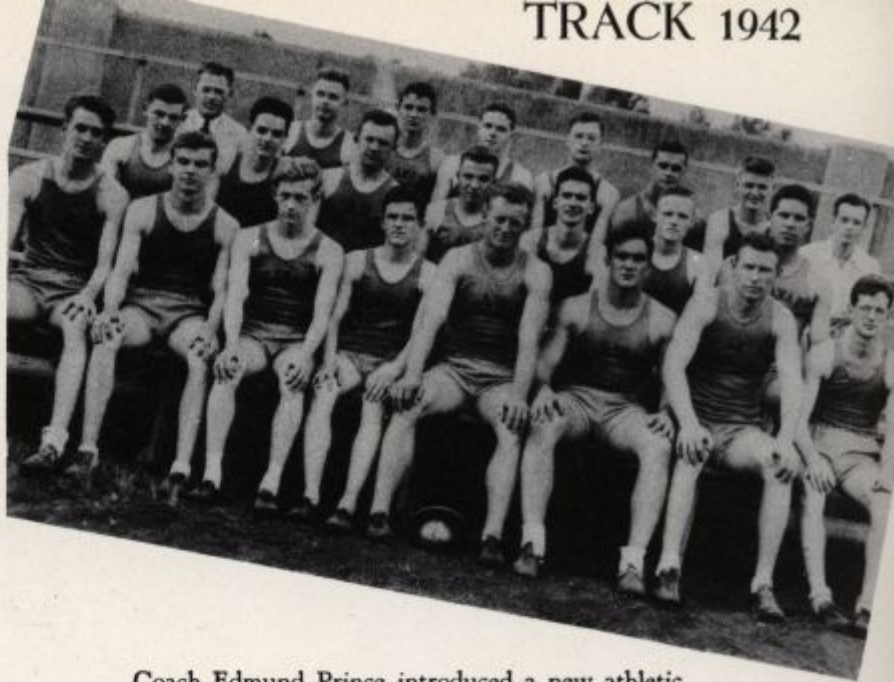
Coach Ed Prince replaced ex-Coach Ed Bardo when the latter left for the navy. He wasted no time in putting the boys through their paces. The more experienced men returning were Captain Ames Betts, Norm Lord, Martin Vaughn, Pierce Hollingsworth, Jack Phillips, and Norm Maxwell in the running events and Bob Furman, Conrad Sadowski, and Lee Baer in the field events.

The only consistent winners were Norm Maxwell, Lee Baer and Bob Furman. "Perpetual Motion" Maxwell ran the mile, two-mile or both in the same meet, if need be. He could be seen day after day running tirelessly around the track from before practice until after the last man had gone in. Baer and Furman took care of the shot-put, javelin and discus throws.

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| (1) Johns Hopkins | 77 |
| Delaware | 49 |
| (2) Penn. Relays (schools listed as they finished), Catholic U., Bridgetown, Western Maryland, Delaware, Washington College, Loyola, Gallaudet. | |
| (3) Washington College | 84 $\frac{2}{3}$ |
| Delaware | 44 $\frac{1}{3}$ |
| (4) Swarthmore | 79 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Delaware | 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| (5) Drexel | 71 $\frac{1}{3}$ |
| Delaware | 54 $\frac{2}{3}$ |
| (6) Mason-Dixon Conference Championships (schools listed as they finished), Catholic U., Washington College, Bridgewater, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland, Gallaudet, Loyola, American U. | |

The following men received letters for Track for the 1942 season.

N. Lord, M. Vaughn, N. Maxwell, L. Baer, R. Furman, J. Phillips, P. Hollingsworth, C. Sadowski, S. Richardson, J. McCarthy, and Manager Dave Locke.



Coach Edmund Prince introduced a new athletic sport to Delaware fans when he added cross-country to the long list of athletic endeavors by the Blue and Gold.

Prince wasn't greeted by too many candidates, but he was able to salvage an ambitious team that gave their all for him.

Although the first year record was none too impressive, losing four out of their five meets, the sport shows promise of growing here at the University and with a larger turnout, Coach Prince will turn out winning teams in the coming seasons.

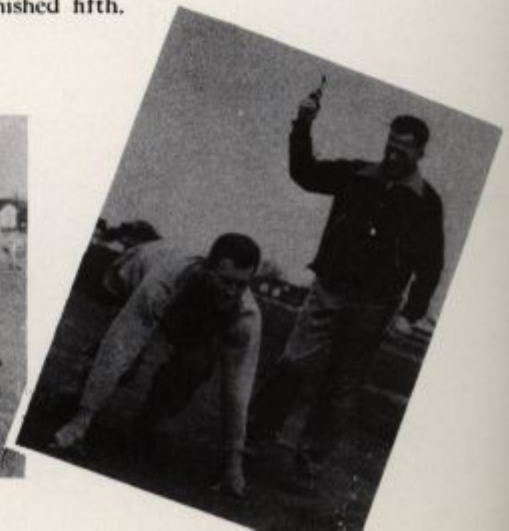
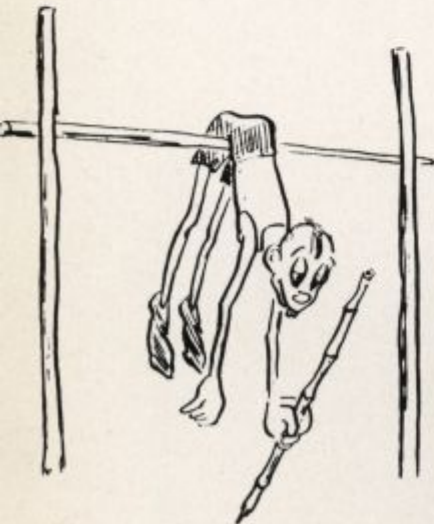
Different than most sports, scoring is very strange in a cross-country meet. The team with the most points loses.

The Hens opened with Franklin and Marshall and were downed, 17-38. Then the Blue and Gold met a strong United States Naval Academy Plebe team and were defeated, 15-40.

The third straight setback came at the hands of Loyola College in a close meet, 26-29. Following this meet the West Chester Teachers College turned back the Blue and Gold, 16-39.

A hard-fighting Delaware team gained its only win of the season when they gained a close 27-28 victory over Johns Hopkins in the final meet of the season.

Delaware was among the seven cross-country teams that entered the Mason-Dixon Conference championships and finished fifth.



GOLF 1942



Claiming the smallest number of followers for a varsity sport, the Delaware Golf Team, which was ably coached by Emory Adkins, had a fairly disappointing season in 1942. They won two, lost four, and tied one match.

The first match, played on the difficult Lancaster Country Club, was lost to Franklin and Marshall by a score of 7 to 2.

Western Maryland beat Delaware, 8 to 1, on the college course at College Park.

The Blue Hens got an even break with the Villanova linksmen. After having lost to the Wildcats, $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$, in the opener at the Pennsylvania Coun-

try Club, they came back to win, $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$, at Newark.

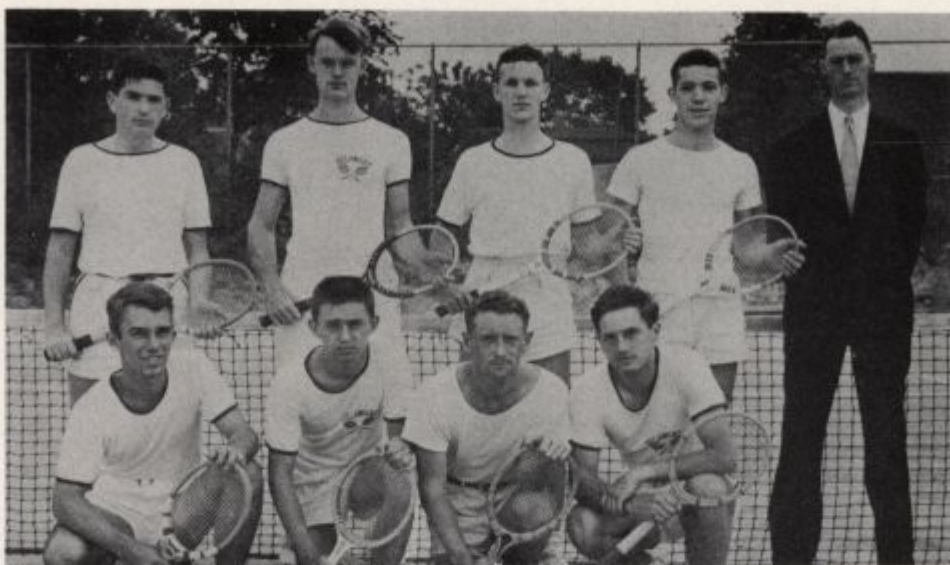
The Delaware golfers then played a 3-to-3 deadlock with New Jersey State Teachers College and suffered a discouraging 9-to-0 defeat at the hands of Swarthmore.

The final match of the season was a brilliant victory for the Blue Hens. Journeying to New York, they defeated the previously unbeaten Fordham Rams by a score of $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$.

Letters were awarded to Captain Bob Goldey, Ray Burnett, Eugene di Sabitina, Chick Butler, and Bill Plummer.



TENNIS 1942



In 1942, for the first time in a number of years, Coach Ralph Jones was at a very serious loss for experienced players. Lost by graduation since the previous successful season were: Captain Al Mock, "Will" Habicht, and "Trux" Boyce. However, three lettermen were left: Bob Walls, Captain Thomas Jordan, and Dick Reed. In addition, one promising, experienced non-letterman from the previous season, "Bud" Haines, reported. However, the other two positions on the team were hotly contested by: Harry Smith, Bob Siemen, Dick Geiger, Ed Bradley, and Ivan Herr. As it turned out Harry Smith played all season at the No. 5 position, and Bob Siemen played all but the first two matches at the No. 6 spot. In the doubles, Walls and Haines played No. 1, and Jordan and Reed played No. 2. However, the No. 3 spot was wide open throughout the season with Coach Jones trying every possible combination of players in order to find a winning combination.



To open the season, the Blue Hen netmen traveled to Western Maryland. There they received a setback, 7-2, from a team playing its fifth match. The team's hopes arose after the next match, for the Hens trimmed the Villanova Wildcats on the latter's courts with Walls winning the only match at No. 1 that he won all season. But it wasn't long before the balloon broke, for two days later Western Maryland trimmed Delaware, 8-1, on the new Delaware Courts. This was the first official match to be held on the new courts. Then the team seemed to take a nose-dive, for they walked off the West Chester courts with their ears still red from an 8-1 shellacking handed them. Next day they met an "anything-but-weak" Swarthmore team captained by Dick Mayfield at Swarthmore, only to walk off with another 8-1 drubbing. However, the next match was a different story, for here the Blue Hens trimmed the Brooklyn Poly courtmen by the slim margin of one point, defeating them, 5-4, on the Blue Hen's courts. But the Drexel netmen showed unexpected stamina in the next match upon the home courts by defeating Delaware, 5-3. Last of all, the Delaware team had the novel experience of traveling to the Temple courts. They left Newark on a train, changed to a subway in Philadelphia, changed from the subway to a trolley, and then at the end of the trolley line walked a half mile to the Temple Stadium. After all that traveling they were trimmed to the "by then familiar" tune of 8-1. (Gee, this gas rationing is tough.)

Bud Haines must be commended for his average for the year. He won more matches than any other member of the team. Final record of the year: Delaware won 2 and lost 6 meets.

WRESTLING 1943

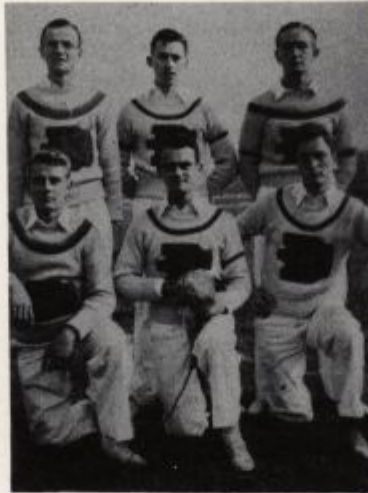


The newest addition to the University of Delaware's sports program is wrestling. The wrestling team is under the very able coaching ability of W. (Shack) Martin and the well-known Captain Bill Laurelli. The team, this year, started out with only hopes and a little doubt as to how well it would do; however, with plenty of fight and willingness to learn, it came through with an enviable record for a new-born team. The wrestling team began its season against Loyola University in Baltimore and defeated that team by a score of 25-11. The next team that the Blue Hen Matmen encountered was from the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, the team that dealt us our first defeat by a score of 17-9. After this setback, the Delaware wrestlers were out to avenge themselves and did so in the match of the following week against Washington College when the Blue Hens defeated the Washington matmen by a score of 25-13. With this match won the wrestlers from Delaware were on the right path again and were getting ready for one of the strongest teams with which they would meet during the entire season, Swarthmore. The boys went out on the mat and worked with everything that they had in an all-out effort to defeat the foe, and this they did. Swarthmore was defeated by a score of 25-11.

This was the Blue Hen's first major victory. The next match dealt a heavy blow to the Delaware matmen when Johns Hopkins University held them to a 21-13 score. The spirit of these boys was not dampened by this upset, because they knew that they would again have the opportunity to tackle the same opponents on the following week-end at Mason-Dixon Conference. Delaware came through with the major victory of the year to win the conference which was quite a feather in the hat of the Delaware wrestling team. There were four championships taken by the Blue Hens which were as follows: 128-pound class—Russ Wilson; 155-pound class—Horace Ginn; 165-pound class—George Lucas; heavyweight class—Harold (Chubby) West. The fact can also be mentioned that the Delaware matmen did not place less than second in any weight class. Those placing second were: 121-pound class—Ed Pinckney; 136-pound class—William (Red) Tawes; 145-pound class—Tom Waller; 175-pound class—Ed Carullo. The final score of the conference was as follows: Delaware, 38; Hopkins, 32; Loyola, 8; Gallaudet, 4, and Washington College, 2.

With this sort of season tucked under its belt, the University of Delaware can be very proud of its first wrestling team and can give its praiseworthy team a good round of applause.

CHEERLEADERS



Football is unique among sports in that the spectators participate in the game as much as do the players. The cheering, singing, and general enthusiasm of a student audience at college football games furnish one of the main attractions of the afternoon for old grads and townsfolk alike. Football without cheering, singing, and college rivalry lacks public appeal. This is demonstrated by the relative popularity of professional as opposed to college football.

Mass cheering and singing is an essential part of college life, not only because through it football games are made more colorful and vital contests, but also because it engenders school spirit. School spirit is that which makes a student want to participate in all the scholastic activities he can. It makes him want to see his team victorious. It makes him take pride in both the intellectual and scholastic achievements of his fellows and to strive for such achievements himself, not only because he wants personal glory, but because he also wants glory for

this university. School spirit is the stuff all Delaware cheerleaders are constantly trying to spread throughout the whole student body.

As far as winning contests goes, the past two years have been the most successful ones in the history of football for the Blue Hens. Students, professors, alumni, all have become very proud of their connections with such a successful football team as Delaware has had. This is a healthy reaction. It indicates a growth in school spirit. Simultaneous with the advent of a winning football machine has come a shortage of gasoline and rubber, which has in turn forced many commuters to live on the campus. Once in residence at Delaware, commuters take an interest in scholastic activities. This also means a growth in school spirit.

The cheerleaders have capitalized on these simultaneous effects. They have worked through several hours of practice every week during the football season and a full afternoon at every football game, sometimes with discouraging results. The only reward they want is something to show for their efforts, and this year they got it. They got cooperation from private individuals; they got cooperation from the University band—no request ever made of the band by the cheerleaders was ever refused; they got cooperation from the student bodies of both Delaware College and W.C.D. The spirit shown by W.C.D. in both the '41 and '42 season was a constant source of encouragement for the cheerleaders.

As the true Delaware spirit continues to manifest itself, the cheerleaders can be counted upon to do all in their power to promote it. By definition, the cheerleaders are among the most rabid supporters of school spirit. If they were not, they would not be cheerleaders.



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

COACHING STAFF



Murray—William Murray, head coach of the greatest team ever to represent the University of Delaware on the gridiron, became director of athletics at the University in September of 1940. He is in charge of a department consisting of the business manager of athletics and three instructors in physical education.

Murray, a graduate of Duke University in 1931, participated in varsity football and track at that school; and in 1930 he was selected as an All-Southern halfback. In the same year he was voted the most valuable player on the Duke gridiron team. In his senior year he was also president of the student body.

Before coming to the University of Delaware, Bill Murray was for nine years coach of football, baseball, and basketball at the Children's Home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, an institution comparable to Girard College in Philadelphia. His teams at the Children's Home established impressive records and were recognized as outstanding in the State of North Carolina.

A new era in Delaware football history was born with the coming of Coach Murray to the Blue Hen school. In the past three years his teams have won twenty games, tied one, and dropped three.



Adkins—The duties as head coach of basketball and golf, and line coach of the football team at the University of Delaware for the past two years have gone to Emory E. Adkins. It was early in March, 1941, that Coach Adkins came to Delaware to replace Flucie Stewart as assistant football coach and chief basketball tutor.

Adkins graduated from Duke University in 1932. At the Blue Devil school, he starred in football as a center; and he was named to that position on the All-Southern Conference football teams in 1931 and 1932.

After graduating from Duke, Adkins coached for one year at Greensboro (N. C.) High School; and the following year was football mentor at Wilmington (N. C.) High School. At both schools he produced winning teams. In his eight years of coaching, prior to his coming to Delaware, Adkins' football teams won 57 games while dropping only 12.

Twice during his regime at Rocky Mount his elevens won eastern North Carolina high school championships. Coach Adkins is 31 years old, married, and has one child.



Martin—William S. (Shack) Martin, backfield coach of the Blue Hen football eleven and head coach of baseball and wrestling, came to the University of Delaware in September, 1941, as successor to Joe Shields. Joe resigned from the Physical Education staff at Delaware to accept a position as a field representative for the Southern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Martin came to Delaware from Kentucky Military Institute in Lyndon, Ky., where he served for five years as football and baseball coach. Shack, like Bill Murray and line coach Emory Adkins, is a graduate of Duke University, where he was captain of the Blue Devil boxing team and 125-pound boxing champion of the Southern Conference. He also played baseball and was a member of the cross-country team at the North Carolina institution.



Prince—In September, 1941, shortly after the resignation of Gerald P. (Doc) Doherty as graduate manager of athletics at the University of Delaware, President Hullihen announced the appointment of Edmund Z. Prince to the position of business manager of athletics at the University. Since that time Prince has also served as head coach of Delaware track and cross-country teams and as assistant basketball coach.

A native of Brockton, Mass., Coach Prince graduated from Springfield College, Mass., in 1932, with a degree of B.S. in physical education. For three years Prince was associated with Lord Baltimore High School at Ocean View, Delaware, as coach of basketball, football, baseball, and track. From Ocean View he went to Claymont, Delaware, where he served in the same capacity at Claymont High School.

Coach Prince is also well known as a badminton player, having been runner-up to Joe Shields for the Delaware State singles championship in 1938, 1939 and 1940. In 1938 he won the Delaware State men's doubles championship paired with H. E. Stahl; and in 1939, paired with Larry Thomas, he retained that title. In the same year Mr. and Mrs. Prince won the Delaware State mixed doubles championship and he retained that title in the following year, this time paired with Miss Naomi Corrie. At present Prince and Joe Shields hold the Delaware State men's doubles title and the Philadelphia District men's doubles title. Prince, who is 33 years old, has one son and one daughter.





Jones—The oldest coach in years of service at the University of Delaware is Ralph (Bones) Jones, tennis instructor. For several years Coach Jones has been mentor of Delaware tennis teams and professor of mathematics at the Blue Hen school. He is a graduate of Delaware, where, in his senior year, he was captain of the Blue and Gold tennis team.

Shields—Newest addition to the Delaware coaching staff is Joe Shields, who returned to Delaware in January of the current year to take over the post of swimming coach. This was left vacant by Willis (Bill) Lawrence who resigned in December, 1942, to assume a position in a local defense plant.

Like Prince, Coach Shields is also a graduate of Springfield College, Mass., where he starred as a halfback on the football eleven of that institution, being named captain of the All-New England team in his senior year. For the past five years he has been Delaware state singles badminton champion.

Prior to his resignation from the Delaware physical education staff in 1941 to assume a position with the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, Coach Shields had given several years of stellar service at Delaware as assistant football coach and head coach of basketball and golf. His return to the Blue and Gold campus provides a welcome addition to the Delaware coaching staff.



Lord—Last September a new addition was made to the Blue Hen staff of football mentors in the person of Norm Lord. Norm became coach of the ends on Bill Murray's undefeated, untied 1942 eleven and handled the assignment masterfully. Lord, who is a senior student at the University, expects to graduate in April. He will then enter Officer Candidate School along with other members of the senior advanced R.O.T.C. group. Norm was married last June to the former Miss Jelly, chief dietician at the University of Delaware Commons.

Lawrence, Harry Willis—"Bill" Lawrence is remarkable for his versatility. In addition to his coaching duties, he plays the piano and acts (both of these he has done on the professional stage), and has earned a Master of Arts degree in English. He is happily married.





Three years ago, scarcely a person could have pictured the University of Delaware with a brand new, up-to-date field house gracing its beautiful campus. But when President Walter Hulihan announced last December 2 that construction was at last to be started on the long-dreamed-of edifice, and that the building was to be completed by the beginning of the 1942-43 basketball season, Blue Hen sports enthusiasts learned that their dreams were to become a reality.

Only half of the proposed unit has been constructed, funds for its construction being provided by Mr. R. R. M. Carpenter, trustee of the University of Delaware. The recently constructed portion of the field house contains a commodious entrance lobby, several rooms for administrative purposes, and a central room, 110 feet square with a ceiling 40 feet high, which includes three basketball courts, an indoor tennis court, and a seating capacity of 2400 for games. The building also provides for handball, boxing, and wrestling.

The General Assembly appropriated \$750,000 to be allocated in specified amounts among certain school districts for building purposes, provided the designated districts furnished certain offset amounts before September 1, 1941. The act then stipulated that any portion of the \$750,000 appropriation, up to \$100,000, that was not matched with the required offset by the schools, should be made available to the university for the proposed R.O.T.C. drill hall and field house. However, hopes were shattered at this point, at least temporarily, when the entire \$750,000 was absorbed by the schools, and no balance was left for the university building.

Then, with no funds available from the state, Mr. Carpenter offered to furnish Delaware's share if the balance could be obtained from Washington. After lengthy interviews and many conferences between Dr. Hulihan and WPA authorities in Washington, the University received letters from the WPA indicating that approval of the project had been given, but that authorization to start construction could not be given because of a lack of unemployed labor which the law required on a WPA project of that kind.

This decision seemed to indicate indefinite postponement, since there was small likelihood of any increase in unemployment in the near future. At this point it was suggested to Mr. Carpenter that he provide funds for that part of the building which was most urgently needed, and that the drill hall and military storage sections could be completed later. To this proposal Mr. Carpenter most generously agreed.

Cornerstone Laying

An added attraction was added to an already crowded Alumni-Alumnae Reunion program when it was announced that the cornerstone for the new University of Delaware field house was to be laid at 4:30 P. M., on Saturday, May 23, 1942.

The cornerstone exercises took place on that memorable May afternoon beneath a blistering sun. Music by the University Band opened the ceremonies. Following this, President Hulihan introduced the Reverend William R. Huston, who pronounced the Invocation. Reverend Huston, one of the university's oldest graduates, received his degree from Delaware in 1884, and is believed to be the oldest alumnus still actively engaged in the ministry. He is pastor of the New London, Pa., Presbyterian Church, and it was in that town, situated a short distance from the Delaware line, that the Academy from which the University of Delaware has grown was opened to students 199 years ago.

After Dr. Hulihan had presented the plans for the building to Mr. Alex J. Taylor, Jr., representing the Delaware School Auxiliary, Governor Walter W. Bacon was introduced and he made a brief address.

Conrad Sadowski, winner of 11 varsity letters, who was selected as the outstanding athlete in the senior class (1942), then read a list of the articles placed in the cornerstone box. After Quentin Rand, Cadet Major of the R.O.T.C. Battalion, had placed the box in the receptacle, Dr. Hulihan presented Mr. R. R. M. Carpenter, Jr., who was given a trowel with which to place the first mortar on the cornerstone.

The ceremonies were concluded with the passing of the trowel to Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, president of the Athletic Council; Capt. Gilbert E. Chase, of the Military Department—representing Col. D. M. Ashbridge; Cadet Major Rand; Conrad Sadowski, and William D. Murray, Director of Athletics, all of whom placed mortar on the stone.



FIELD HOUSE

BROWN HALL



On Saturday, May 23, 1942, the new men's dormitory was formally opened. This magnificent building, constructed at a cost of \$316,000, was the gift of Mr. H. Fletcher Brown. In December of 1942, the Board of Trustees officially named the building Brown Hall, in honor of its generous donor.

The building was started in October of 1941 and finished in May of 1942. It has facilities for 67 students and in addition there are thirteen suites for the faculty and the Directress of Men's Dormitories.

In the basement of Brown Hall is a large recreation room with ping-pong tables, a place for dancing, a card room and a kitchen. It is completely equipped with electric stove, refrigerator, dumb-waiter and dishes enough to serve 250 people.

The first floor has a beautifully furnished foyer or reception room, also offices for the Business Guidance Bureau and the Directress of Dormitories. The major part of the first floor, however, is devoted to a spacious and magnificent lounge, with paneled walls, a huge fireplace, and luxurious furnishings.

The students' rooms are all equipped with inner-spring mattresses, armchairs, and desks. The whole building is a marvel of luxury, beauty and good taste.

The Directress of Dormitories is Mrs. Victor Manley Patterson, who holds a B.S. in Psychology from Columbia University.

The official housewarming was held on Saturday, May 23, 1942, at which time, with appropriate ceremony, a fire was lighted in the fireplace, refreshments were served, and the building was officially opened.

Since then it has been the custom to hold several large house parties during the term. Every Sunday evening there is an open house to which boys may bring guests and have a social evening. Tea and other refreshments are served.

The latest innovation has been an open house every other Saturday evening. Boys bring "dates," use the recreational facilities, and have a wonderful time. Brown hall is fast becoming the social center of the campus, and is responsible for many new and pleasant events.