

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 70

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 18, 1949

No. 9

Fraternities Adopt Dutch War Orphan

Willem Boers, a ten-year-old Dutch boy whose father was killed in a German bombardment in 1945, has been re-adopted by the Interfraternity Council of the University of Delaware for the year 1950. The council, which represents 455 members of the nine social fraternities on the Delaware campus, first adopted "Wim" last fall.

Adoption, made possible through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., includes medical care and schooling for the child as well as food and clothing. The council corresponds regularly with the orphan, and each month receives translated letters from Willem that have kept them informed on his progress and the condition of the Boers family.

Born to a hard-working, thrifty Dutch couple just three months before the outbreak of the war in 1939, Willem suffered as a baby with his parents, brothers and sisters through the war's privation and havoc. Their troubles were climaxed in March, 1945, when the father, Leendert Boers, was killed in an air raid. Since the liberation, Mrs. Boers has struggled to keep the family together, but the task of providing for six children in a war-ravished home demanded outside assistance, and the Interfraternity Council, through the Foster Parents Plan, has assumed this responsibility.

Orchestra Concert Feature on Nov. 29

The University Orchestra, comprising about 30 musicians from the University of Delaware's student body, the faculty and from outside instrumentalists of the Newark area, will present a concert at Mitchell Hall on the evening of Nov. 29.

The concert, at 8:15 p. m., will be open to the university and to the public without charge, according to J. Robert King, director.

The program will consist of Eighteenth Century music, described by Mr. King as "a vary melodic period with simple, unaffected music."

The five works will include two early symphonies by Johann Christian Bach and Carl von Dittersdorf. Mr. King said these symphonies, representing a link between the baroque period of J. S. Bach and Handel and the classic period of Mozart and Haydn, were "early attempts at a form, simple and melodic, which reached its final stage with Mozart and Haydn."

The next two works will be by (Continued on Page 5)

Sorority Question Now Up to Vote

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, a vote was held of all women students of the University of Delaware on the question of the establishment of sororities at the University. At the time of the Review's going to press, no results had been tabulated; but the outcome of the vote will be broadcast by loudspeaker as soon as it is determined.

If sororities are voted in by the students, it is expected that the question will be taken up by the Committee on Student Organizations and a program set up. The referendum was sponsored by the Student Government Association in cooperation with the Coordinator of Student Affairs' Office, which has been sponsoring a series of debates on the subject.

Trustees Against Acceptance Of Del. Bowl Bid

The University of Delaware, which has lost only one of eight games so far this season, removed its Blue Hen football team from the prospect lists of bowl promoters today with the flat statement it would accept no bids.

Athletic Director William D. Murray said that after receiving a bid from one bowl promoter he had presented the issue to the Board of Trustees' Committee on Health, Physical Education and Athletics. Murray said the committee's vote, with which he concurred, was against playing any post-season game. The ruling, he added, will apply as a principle and was not directed at any single bowl.

The decision was based, according to Murray, on several factors, including the prolonging of the season for the large squad at the expense of the players' studies. Delaware's undefeated team of 1946 played in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

Hens Favored to Bust West Chester Win Streak Saturday

Del. Polishes Attack For Well-Balanced Ram Team

Newark, Del., Nov. 15 D.K.—Delaware's successful 1949 football campaign will come to a close this Saturday afternoon when the high-flying once-defeated Hens meet the undefeated Rams of West Chester State Teachers College in Wilmington Park. The game will mark the homecoming of the Delaware gridders who have waged their last four battles on enemy terrain, and will also help to celebrate Interfraternity Weekend.

Vaulting their highest hurdle of the season last week by defeating Washington and Lee by a 13-7 score, the Murraymen will be out to extend their victory streak to six games. Only an upset at the hands of Bucknell in the third contest of the season mars a perfect record. The Rams, on the other hand, will be out to protect their undefeated status, and thus end the 1949 season with nine victories without a defeat. Last year, the Rams were deprived of an undefeated season by Delaware's 19-0 victory, having won all their other contests. In the last three seasons of regular play, the hard-charging Rams have only been defeated once and that by Delaware in 1948. This is excluding their three post-season Bowl games, of which they won two and lost one. Last week, St. Francis College was the target of a Ram 35-0 bombarding.

Rams Eager

Coach Glenn Killinger will have his club in high spirit for the tilt, since the Rams are eager to avenge their lone defeat of last season and also to close out the current campaign with a record unblemished by defeat. West Chester, minus six men from the lineup that started against Delaware last year, has every position except center filled by a letterman. Their offensive combination has worked with great efficiency to date, having racked up an average of 26 points per game. Defensively, the Teachers have not been scored on in their last 5 games, and have been scored on only 4 times this season, thereby holding the opposition to a mere 3.2 points per game.

Ten Letter Man

Coach Killinger graduated from Penn State in 1922, where he was an All-America selection at halfback. Altogether, he received 10 letters while in college, competing in football, basketball, and baseball. Prior to his appointment at West Chester in 1934, Killinger coached at Penn State, Rensselaer Polytech. and Moravian College. He played major league baseball with the New York Yankees in the year that he graduated from college, 1922. So far this season, he has guided the Rams to eight victories with no defeats.

The record:

W. C.	Opponent	Score
46	Albright	6
20	P. M. C.	14
19	Cortland T.	7
7	Lock Haven T.	0
7	E. Stroudsburg T.	0
25	Millersville T.	0
47	Moravian T.	0
35	St. Francis	0
77	DELAWARE	77

Experienced Players Featured

In the Ram backfield are a whole host of experienced players, including Joe Carloza, the famous "Crazy Horse" who has been a terror in these parts for three years. Carloza will probably not start, but will see plenty of action. Along with "Crazy Horse" in the halfback slots are Co-Captains Joe DeLorenzo and Jack O'Donnell. DeLorenzo is a 170 lb. running back who has again proven himself worthy this season. He led the battle against P.M.C. and has scored consistently all season. O'Donnell, the 180 lb. right-half, is also a veteran performer and is noted for fine backing. But Carloza will be the boy to watch, since the 190 lb. senior is always a threat when he carries the ball. He scored three times against Moravian Teachers two weeks ago.

The offensive quarterback, the lad who directs the T-formation, is Wayne Schneider, 175 lbs. Defensively, Schneider will be replaced by a diminutive safety man, (Continued on Page 3)



DR. ARTHUR HOBSON QUINN
Dr. Quinn Talks On The Poetry of Poe

Dr. Arthur Hobson Quinn of the University of Pennsylvania, authority on the life and works of Edgar Allan Poe, will speak on "The Poetry of Poe" on Nov. 30 as the feature of the University of Delaware's observance of the Poe centennial. The public, as well as all students and faculty members, are invited to hear Dr. Quinn at 8:15 p.m. in the Hilarium of Warner Hall, and to attend a reception afterward in his honor.

Dr. Quinn is the author of "Edgar Allan Poe, A Critical Biography," and co-editor of two other volumes dealing with Poe and his works. Dr. Quinn also has written histories of the American drama and American fiction, and edited or shared in the editing of anthologies of American drama and literature. For 55 years he was a teacher at the University of Pennsylvania, where he served for a decade as dean of the college faculty. Dr. Quinn's evening lecture will be preceded by an informal talk to a student group, at 3 p.m. in Brown Hall Lounge, on "The Problems of a Biographer of Poe."

From Nov. 22 to Dec. 1 there is to be an exhibition of facsimile documents and editions of Poe's works on display in the university's Memorial Library. Among the exhibits shown in the prints room of the west wing are photostats of Poe's courtmartial at West Point and an autograph copy of his poem "Eulalie."

CARE Campaign Seeking Funds

The posters and announcements concerning C A R E (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.) which you have seen around campus are all part of a drive to raise money to buy books and school supplies for European children. C A R E has just recently expanded their usual service of distributing food and clothing to Europe to include the sending of American books to schools, colleges, libraries and professional institutions in Europe. The relief organization wishes to distribute the much needed American technical scientific and educational books abroad.

Collection boxes are in each dormitory and fraternity house until November 19, and there will be "Mums" for sale at the West Chester game for the benefit of C A R E. Will you help?

Munroe & Parker Appointed To Aid Expanding Program

Two appointments to aid the University of Delaware's program of expanding services to students have been announced.

Dr. John A. Munroe, associate professor of history, will devote half of his time to a newly created post as assistant to the Dean of the School of Arts and Science. Dr. Frederick B. Parker, professor of sociology, already is devoting half of his time to his post as chairman of the new Committee on Coordination of Student Activities.

Aids in Advisory Program
Dr. Munroe will aid Dean Francis H. Squire with the development and planning of the advisory program for students enrolled in the School of Arts and Science. He will consult with students who are in need of advice, and who are referred to the Dean's office by the various faculty advisors. Dr. Munroe, working with the advisors and with the Psychological Services Center, will help to "make the advisory program more effective and enable students to consult with

someone who has an over-all view of the program," Dean Squire explained.

Dr. Munroe's office will be in the basement of the Library, in the room formerly used as the Blue Hen Cauldron Office.

United Program of Services

Dr. Parker is working closely with the deans of men and women, the coordinator of student affairs, the director of the Psychological Services Center, and the chairmen of various auxiliary committees, in evolving a unified program of services to students. These include men's affairs, under Dean J. Fenton Daugherty; women's affairs, under Dean Amy Rextrew; psychological services, under Dr. Henry Weitz; student government, under the SGA with Harold W. Chase as advisor; student economic services, with Edward C. Lawson, Jr., as chairman; student publications, with Mrs. Sara B. Rogers as chairman; cultural activities, with Dr. G. Gorham Lane as chairman; and student organizations and scheduling, with Dr. Parker in charge.

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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882, Published every Thursday during the college year.
Subscription \$3.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter December 13, 1945, at the Post Office at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc. Member
College Publishers Representative
Associated Collegiate Press
Inter-Collegiate News
Association

VOLUME 70

No. 9

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Letters To The Editor

There is a closed corporation in the NW corner of the library basement doing a yearly business of approximately \$100,000. This thriving concern, which should have a profit of well over \$10,000 derived mainly from overcharging students for books, school supplies, and engineering equipment is something for the whole school to be ashamed of. Not only are the students being taken advantage of, but also the U. S. Govt., which the Book Store probably considers fair game; only the faculty is getting a break insofar as they are entitled to a 10% discount. I consider this discount on a par with the mess hall policy of seating eight teachers at a table used to seat ten students.

I have not seen the Book Store statement for the last year. I was given to understand that it is somewhere in the Library archives. It should be published in the REVIEW and posted in the Book Store for all to see. I was told that the large profit that was made is justified by the "large investment" necessary. If the Book Store is NOT run on a non-profit basis then why force students to make their purchases there. If the Book Store is run on a non-profit basis then it owes every senior in the school approximately \$10 in dividends.

I base my figures on the following assumptions and facts. The average student spends about \$50 on books and supplies, the engineers more, the A. and S. students less. The Book Store sells these books and supplies at catalogue prices. This qualifies them to boast "our prices are the highest charged anywhere". There is not a major book distributor that does not sell books below catalogue prices; the average discount in several brochures I have in my possession is 10%. These are going concerns which operate at a profit and certainly have higher labor costs and overhead than the organization in the library basement. I have cited only commercial concerns; to compare our Book Store with that of other colleges would involve the usage of antonyms.

I will mention only briefly several of the other questionable practices entered into by the Book Store. (1) The V. A. kits given to the veterans every term which usually contain \$3 worth of practically nothing and certainly next to nothing the student needs. (2) The tools sold to the ChE seniors on the G. I. bill consisting of a pair of pliers, an eight inch crescent wrench and a screw driver, all for the bargain price of \$4. My nomination for the man of the week is a ChE, a veteran, who could have gotten these tools under the G. I. Bill, but who refused to take them

because he felt it was taking unfair advantage of the U. S.

Why doesn't the Book Store handle used books. Is it because they don't care to get their hands dirty, or is it because there is more money to be made on new ones?

I realize that I have gone off the deep end, and in many respects on very little information. If there is an apology to be made, I will humbly make it. If no rebuttal is forthcoming then I hope that a little student interest has been stimulated
(Continued on Page 8)

The Veteran's Complaint

By R. N. COHEE and J. W. ROYAL

The following is a poem composed by a young veteran of our acquaintance, who is constantly in financial difficulty. He met us on the campus last week and pressed it into our hands, drawing his tattered coat about him as he glanced around uneasily.

"Take this," he said, with tears in his eyes, "and may it be a consolation to those who borrow money." And mumbling something which sounded like "Milton, forgive me!", he turned and hurried away.

We inferred from this that the poem is a parody, and on checking we found that it does resemble Milton's Nineteenth Sonnet. Here is the poem which he gave to us:

On His Poorness

When I consider how my dough is spent
E're half the days, in this long month and wide,
And that one nickel which I tried to hide,
Is in my pocket, but this pittance meant
To buy a cup of coffee, and prevent
Starvation, though my creditors will chide,
Do they demand repayment, cash deny'd,
I weakly ask; But then my thirst to vent
That murmur, soon replies, They do not need
Either your promised or notes, they'll tear away
The shirt from off your back, and ask for more.
So if you need your coffee, go with speed,
And if you meet them, look the other way:
One must have coffee, whether rich or poor.

MEET YOUR CLASSMATES

By ROGER BROWNING and BOB CUNNINGHAM

The senior this week is what one would call a man's man, since the greater part of his interests center around outdoor life and all types of sport. Meet Robert A. Stevenson, Jr., a senior from Wilmington. Even Bob's physical appearance fits his interests, for he has very masculine features — square jaw and rough beard. Bob is 5'10" tall, weighing 170 lbs. and possessing balding brown hair and grayish-green eyes.



Bob likes to travel and has done a considerable amount of it. During the war, he served with the U. S. Navy principally in the Philippine, Marshall and Marianas island areas. Here in the U. S. his travels have taken him to Canada and all parts of the eastern seaboard in search of different hunting and fishing areas; mainly duck hunting and deep sea fishing. Another of Bob's outdoor sports, falconry, puts him in a very special class—for he is one of the few people who know how to train birds of prey and he has already trained several.

Even Bob's major is very much concerned with the outdoors. Plant Pathology and Entomology, the studying plant diseases and insects are his combined major. He is a member of the Agriculture Club.

While he was being interviewed for this write-up he became very serious and concerned about the amount of damage done each year to plants. This was only in keeping with his personality because Bob is serious minded and does a considerable amount of deep-thinking. His interest in his work has not, however, made him either an introvert or a bore, since he is very friendly, congenial, and thoroughly dependable.

After viewing his interest in the outdoors and receiving a glimpse of his personality, we turn to Delaware and view his activities here. Bob, although he has only been a member of one varsity sports squad, had received much knowledge in sports. He worked with many different sports, swimming, gymnastics, etc., to learn more about them. During his sophomore year, he threw the javelin for the track team. He has also participated in intrafraternity sports for Delta Tau Delta—namely football and softball. Other sports he enjoys are bowling, tennis, ice-skating, and badminton.

One other activity, not concerned with sports or outdoor life, that is a favorite of his is dancing. Dancing brings up the fairer sex and Bob says he likes girls who have "plenty of life, but are not over-boisterous."

After graduation, Bob is thinking of going back to college to obtain his Master's Degree.

Enjoying the distinction of being a junior at the age of 18, is Peggy Joyce McGrath, an attractive, green-eyed brunette from Smyrna, Delaware.

Peggy, whose chief ambition has always been to teach, was awarded an Education Scholarship when she entered Delaware, and she still holds it. She takes a great interest in her future vocation; she helped to organize the D.S.T.A., of which she is still an active member. Other activities include working on the rewrite staff of the Review and the business staff of the Blue Hen.

Vivacious and witty, Peggy is at ease in any group, and she can usually be counted on to produce a lot of laughs at any occasion. She is blessed with great common sense, but she never seems able to make class on time—she usually has to run.

This future teacher enjoys loafing and having a good time; she says in fact, that she would much rather relax and have fun than study or work. Wouldn't you like to be one of Peggy's students.

One of the freshman newcomers to the Delaware scene is Kathryn "Kitty" Murphy, a petite blue-eyed blond from Wilmington. Petite hardly describes her height. As she says, "Make it five feet, two-tenths of an inch—stretch it as much as you can."

"Kitty" or "Murph" as her friends usually call her, is a biology major, and she intends, upon the completion of her sophomore year, to enter a school of nursing. She works on the Review, a member of the news staff.

She attended Wilmington High School, and graduated as vice-president of the senior class. When elections were held for co-chairmen of the class of '53, she was one of the nominees. She likes the University, and doesn't feel oppressed by all the Freshman Rules.

Despite her small stature, "Kitty" has no inferiority complex; rather, she is pleasantly self-assertive and mischievous. Her nature, beneath her infectious grins and wisecracks, is straight forward, and she is always dependable.

The quotation about her in her high school yearbook was a fitting one: "It is better to be small and shine brightly than to be big and cast a shadow."

Question Box

By T. G.

Question: Do you let studies interfere with your social life?

Ed Milligan: Never! What is studying anyway?

Harry Crony: Of course not; studies conflict with social life and they should be cut down.

Larry Keen: Not if you're smart enough and don't go home to study.

Don Boorse: Studies don't interfere with my fun, besides we football players are excused from studying.

Peter Hill: I don't let the books get me down; after all it's not what you know but how much the boss's daughter likes you and whether you know any good jokes.

Sam Lukens: The only social life I need is a lost weekend after a hard week of studying.

Pete Landskroener: Hell no! I'm married.

Mrs. Landskroener: He hadn't better.

Clark Purdee: Whenever I'm caught up with my social life, then I study.

Robert Hammet: Do I look like a bookworm?

Don Martin: It's Tau Beta Pi or a social lug—I'm a social lug, it's easier.

Ragnar Thuresson: I haven't much to say in the matter. I'm married.

Our Editor: There can be no such thing as "social life" when there is studying to be done! One shouldn't count one's chickens before his bridges are burned.

The Bars and Stripes Forever

BY

HARRY "I GOT MARRIED IN KEY WEST" STRINGER

AND

DICK "LAST RESORT" TYLER

TWO TRAMPS NABBED OFF STEAMER

Fri. Nov. 18 (Special from the London Times) Upon arrival in Liverbie, England, aboard the H.M.S. Prince of Wales, where they were posing as crated 6th class freight, two alien escapees were recaptured by one hundred and thirty-four valiant men of Irish Alley. The fugitives gave their names as Stanley Stringer and Livingstone Tyler. They were taken to London's famed Tailgate Prison and placed in solitary refinement. Pip, pip, chaps, live by the book, you know!
Tailgate Prison
Dandelion-Under-the-Stems

Dear Attorney,

As you see by the familiar letterhead, we are again following in our fathers' fingerprints, and have just discovered that crime doesn't pay; however, the hours are optional. Before the Hound and Pipe Society picked us up, we were in an up and coming business. That's where you go around to customers after dark and say, "Stick 'em up" and the money comes. Please send us a ball of decent food. Last night the Prison Commissary held its annual Thanksgiving Day Banquet. The meals were served on the best chinaware and everybody got crocked. The chef, Gizzards Gailey, a real cut-up, has cooked for twenty years and did seem a little red in the face. First of all, the menus were brought in, but they didn't taste good at all, and then somebody insulted the chef by asking him if he had pig's feet.

"Do you want your eggs turned over?" asked a waiter.

We looked at them once and said, "Yes, to the London Historical Museum."

Lean pork chops were on the third course, but they leaned so much they kept sliding off the plates. Instead of caviar, they distributed dark glasses and served tapoca, and due to a shipment failure, everyone was given a candy bar and a match as a substitute for hot chocolate.

It was not long before the entire chow hall was thrown into complete chaos and mess confusion. Frustrated prisoners kept running about trying to catch the turkeys and the whinnies of the steaks were heard about the general din.

Someone told Harry not to eat the rice pudding because there had been a wedding in the streets the night before. This statement was justified as a 40-piece band played "Here Comes the Bride" when it was brought in.

Next came the "Traffic Special," jam sandwiches, and turtle soup which was served in a snappy fashion.

Dick complained of a cockroach in the bottom of his teacup and the waiter told him, "So what, bud, if you want your fortune told, go see a gypsy."

The following is an argumentative scene between No. 77697 and the headwaiter (no relation to the fellow who takes care of the men's room.)

77697—Hey, waiter, why does this turkey have a leg missing?

Waiter—He was in a fight.

77697—Well, take it back and bring me the winner. (pause as he straightens his teeth.) Listen, waiter, I can't eat this garbage. Call the warden.

Waiter—No use, he won't eat it either. By the way, how did you find your steak?

77697—With a geiger-counter.

For dessert, Lucifer cake was served, that's fallen angel cake, and the marble cake was taken for granite.

Stay loose from the noose.
Harry and Dick

THE BALL AND CHAIN:

Coaltown, Pa.—John L. Lewis has given the world 24 hours to get out. (We don't know where to go.)

San Quentin, Calif.—Cousin Lee's annual Coming Out party was hell yesterday.

Newark, Del.—The Agricultural Department of the University of Delaware reports that the hens which lay the longest are the dead ones.

Moscow, Russia—Asha Hadjits and his Be-bopping Bolshevicks have just released their latest wax-works, "Slaughter on Red Square." Pianist Question Marx plays the cracks with his usual south-paw finesse as does Peasant Fink on his Russian horn.

STRAIT-JACKET BAIT

Beil Hop—Did you ring, Sir?

Irate Customer—No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead. How about that Co-ed who was so dumb that she thought hardening of the arteries was a highway project.

Undertaker—I can plot your future.

Old Man—O.K. but I'm not one to let grass grow under my feet. See ya at the Zero Cafe, bar none.

I-F Weekend Capers Hold Special Promise

Johnny Long's Orchestra Highlights Formal Dance

The Annual Inter-Fraternity Weekend and Homecoming Day festivities will take place this Friday and Saturday on the Delaware campus. Under the direction of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Alumni Association respectively, social and athletic events have been planned, including a dance, house parties, and a house decoration contest, as well as the final football game of the season.

I-F Ball

Highlight of the Inter-Fraternity Weekend is the formal dance to be held in the Carpenter Field House on Saturday evening. Johnny Long's nationally known orchestra will be featured during the dancing from 9 to 12. The dance is open to the University of Delaware men belonging to any National Greek letter Fraternity and their dates.

On the preceding evening, Delaware's nine social fraternities will hold open house. Each of the fraternities will provide entertainment for their guests and will welcome men from the other fraternities and their dates.

Decoration Contest

In connection with the alumni Homecoming Weekend, the football game with West Chester at Wilmington Park on Saturday afternoon will be preceded by the Annual Decorations Contest among the dormitories and fraternity houses. The theme of the decorations will



JOHNNY LONG

be "Beat West Chester", and the winning house will be presented with a 12 inch gold loving-cup at the Friday evening pep fest.

IFC Officers

The Inter-Fraternity Council, whose work has brought about the 1949 Inter-Fraternity Weekend has appointed a social committee to carry out its plans. Members of this committee are: Harvey Day, chairman; Bill Owen, Andy Scari, and Dick di Sabatino. The officers of the IFC for the 1949-1950 year are: Hugh Dougherty (Sigma Nu), president; Wray Hushebeck (Sigma Phi Epsilon), vice-president; Andre Korenyi (Phi Kappa Tau), secretary; and Garry Greenstein (Alpha Epsilon Pi), treasurer.

LICENSE FOR VETS

Crab Orchard Lake, Ill. — A truck belonging to the Crab Orchard haven for paraplegic veterans bears a license plate designed especially by the state automobile division. This plate carries the name of the haven and its sponsor alongside a picture of a veteran in a wheel chair.

WELL LICENSED

Danvers, Mass. — Motorists caught without a driver's license might think of Aaron Powers. He has 39 of them. Powers, who has been driving for 48 years, makes a hobby of saving his permits year after year. His collection runs back to 1911.

S. G. A. Discusses Financial Question

The first question which was discussed at the SGA meeting was whether or not it would be too expensive to put in improved lighting facilities for the dances. Spoff Beadle gave the council a detailed report on the matter, and it was decided that the venture was too expensive for the present, and that it would have to be put off until later.

Representatives from the Art Club and Math Club were present to ask for funds. After a lengthy discussion, Wray Hushebeck, President of the S.G.A., said that other clubs had made the same request, and it was decided that a survey would be taken. Each club will be asked how much money they need. Then, a committee will look over finances in relation to the amount of money which the clubs ask for. If the amount is not too great, and it is humanly possible, there is a good chance that these organizations will have a sum of money allotted to them.

Probably many of you have noticed that the announcements which are being made on campus now are much more audible. Why? The Loudspeaker is now operating from the top of the Chemistry Building instead of from Mitchell Hall. A marked improvement.

An effort has been and is being made to orient the clocks on campus so that they are nearly right. In a little while, who knows! Perhaps the clocks in the library may sometime work. And the one which is 46 minutes slow may be adjusted. Maybe we won't have to rely on our wristwatches to get to class on time. What a revolution!

Six Band Members Will Receive Pins

Six University of Delaware seniors who have completed three years in the University's band organizations will receive special gold emblems at the conclusion of the football season, which also will mark the end of the marching band's current program.

J. Robert King, band director, said that the bandsmen who will be honored will be Roberta A. Carothers, Roy F. Nichols, Leon Tabb, Stuart W. Pratt, Clyde P. Grier and William S. Hamilton. Miss Carothers will receive a pin, and the men will receive keys.

The presentation will mark the second time such awards have been made. Last spring several seniors were given the first band awards. Next spring, juniors in the present band will receive similar awards if they have completed three years in the organization.

The award consists of a gold shield with a large treble clef down the center. Across it are the first four notes of the University's alma mater. On the reverse side are the winner's initials, and the years and organizations which entitled him to the emblem.

Shakespeare On Exams

By HARRY GREENSTEIN

Wednesday is too soon.
Romeo and Juliet Act 3
It is an honor that I dreamed not of.
R and J Act 1
If we should fail . . .
We fail?
But screw your courage to the sticking place
And we'll not fail.
Macbeth Act 2
More light, more light.
Romeo and Juliet Act 1
I hope all will be well.
Hamlet Act 4
A hall, a hall, give room.
Romeo and Juliet Act 1
Ending at the arrival of an hour.
Henry 4, Part 1, Act 4
I do bite my thumb.
Romeo and Juliet Act 1
I have a soul to lead.
Romeo and Juliet Act 1
The tempest in my mind doth from my senses all feeling take.
King Lear Act 3
We pray you throw to earth this unprevailing woe and think of us.
Hamlet Act 2

NOTICE

All undergraduate students interested in participating in an Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament with Georgetown University please contact Fred Goldwein, Box 466, at your earliest convenience.

First Play Ever Given On Campus In Rehearsal Again



With much delving into "many a volume of forgotten lore" we have found an interesting sidelight on the production of *The Rivals*, to be presented by the E-52 Players on December 8, 9 and 10.

It all started with the Delaware History text, when it was opened for the first time for mid-term cramming; and eventually it led to Mr. Lewis' office and a search through University records.

An item in the F. W. P. manuscripts states that: "The year 1873 marks the first effort on behalf of organized dramatics at Delaware College, Newark, when students presented Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The Rivals* as a benefit for the college paper."

The manuscript refers to an article by George Morgan '75, who established a monthly newspaper here, called the *Delaware College Advance*. His story, in the eighth edition of *Delaware Notes*, tells of the activities of our nineteenth century counterparts in getting up their first major production: "*The Advance* soon ate up what little money we had to start with, and we had to have more funds. We asked Dr. Purnell if he would permit us to give a play in the Oratory, and if he would supervise its production. He selected *The Rivals* as brought out ninety-nine years before by Richard Brinsley Sheridan at the Covent Garden in London."

"The Newark people came to our aid, not only buying tickets but decorating the Oratory for us . . . and the ladies of the leading families had old trunks brought down from the attics and rummaged out for us the necessary costumes, some of which had been worn by their own folks in the Revolutionary period."

" . . . Dr. Purnell drilled us for weeks. We all worked long and hard and happily, and those in the cast put in more time on Sheridan than on their studies. Thus, on the day before the evening of the performance, we were ready for Dr. Purnell's dress rehearsal in the Oratory, where a spacious stage then occupied the whole north end of that auditorium with its many rows of pew-like benches.

"The Oratory was packed on the night of the performance, and we raised enough money to keep *The Advance* going."

So here we are, seventy-six years later, with another group of students working "long and hard and happily" to present Sheridan's ribald comedy, *The Rivals*. And from the looks of things around Mitchell Hall, it would take a lot more than seventy-six years to dim enthusiasm for this show, and then it would only be because Delawareans had completely lost their sense of humor.

Hens Favored

(Continued From Page 1)

George Rote. George weighs but 137 lbs. and stands 5' 7".

The offensive fullback is Norman Waldman, a powerfully built line-buster. He carries his 190 lbs. on a 5' 7" frame. The line-backing defensive fullback is Paul Willey, 180 lbs.

The line will miss the services of last year's Captain, center Dave Williams, but will still average 200 lbs. from end to end. The big man is Bill Foltz, a 240 lb., 6' 2" giant who lettered last year. He plays left-tackle and will be the bulwark on the left side of the line. Right tackle is manned by Alan

Katz, 218 lbs., a veteran of many wars.

On the ends are Walter Blair and Ralph Levin, each at 180 lbs. Neither were regulars last year but saw enough action to win letters, and have re-proven themselves this season.

The guard positions are ably filled by Elwood McKenzie, 195 lbs. at left guard, and John Pancelli, 210 lbs. on the right side. The only non-letterman on the starting outfit is Center Don Hellman, 180 lbs., who will no doubt be spelled by Joe Brady.

PREDICTION: Unless the Hens are overconfident—no undefeated season for the Rams, Delaware by 20 points. But watch out for the Rams, they're going to be breathing fire!

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:

Subscriptions for the 1950 Blue Men yearbook are now on sale at the booths in University Hall and the basement of the Library from the hours of 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. The price of the yearbook is \$3.00. In order to reserve a copy, this amount must be paid in by Friday, November 18. No orders will be taken at any future date.

In order to make sure that your copy of the best yearbook ever produced on the University of Delaware campus is reserved for you, go to either of the booths at your earliest opportunity and place your order.



They're really 'quicking' things up. At the end of the line the cashier even pinks your teeth for you!"

Fightin' Blue Hens Demote Generals

Seniors and Sophs Fight to 1-1 Stymie In Girls' Hockey

The week of November 7th through the 14th resulted in a tie between the girls' hockey teams on lower campus, after two well fought clashes. The Seniors fought the Sophomores November 6th in a thirty minute battle which ended in a 1-1 tie. Both goals were scored in the first half, with Pat Gilbert coming through for the Sophomores and Margaret Vaklyes scoring for the Seniors. Highlight of the contest was the well placed kick of goalie Laura Lang which sent the ball up past the fifty yard line.

Lineup:		Seniors	
Sophomores		Seniors	
Buechle	L. W.	France	
Emmett, Evans	L. I.	Koller	
McQuaid, Gilbert	C. F.	Thompson	
Goodrich, Martin	R. I.	Gordy	
Burns	R. W.	Vaklyes	
Thomas, Mathews	L. H.	Myers	
McGee, West	C. H.	Peters	
Feldman, McGee	R. H.	Yerkes	
Noide, Feldman	L. F.	Phillips	
Brown	R. F.	Hedlicka	
Vansant	Goalie	Lang	

Thursday of the same week, the Sophomores met the Frosh and again a tie, 2-2, resulted. At the half the Sophomores led 2-1, goals having been scored by Shirley Burns and Pat Gilbert. However, the speedy Freshmen forward line broke through the Sophomore defense in the second half with Mary Brown and Trudy Gilgenant scoring.

Lineup:		Sophomores	
Freshmen		Sophomores	
Goyle, Lease	L. W.	Emmett	
Nichol, Gilgenant	L. I.	Goodrich, Evans	
Berge, Rhodes	C. F.	Bilgert	
Brown, Corcoran	R. I.	Martin	
Colona, Corcoran	R. W.	Burns	
Guenver, Priestly	L. H.	Noide	
Catts	C. H.	West	
Greenfield	R. H.	Feldman, McGee	
Buckly	L. F.	Mathews	
Clements	R. F.	Vansant	
Rhodes	Goalie	Evans	
Greenfield		Goodrich	

The Juniors have been playing good hockey this season, but have not had as many girls out as they need. Old regulars, Joyce Hilty and Ruth Clements have been spurring the attack, while "Doss" Goodley has been sparking the defense.

Frosh Cagers Plan Twelve-Game Card

Newark, Nov. 14 (CR)—Coach Bob Sieman announced last Monday, Nov. 14, that the Freshman basketball team will open a twelve game schedule against Muhlenberg frosh at Allentown, December 14. Both the powerful Mule team and the Lehigh frosh are new on the Chicks' schedule. Several other games are being arranged for open dates.

Practice began three weeks ago, and has been held twice weekly, with approximately 25 boys out. Practice will begin in earnest next Monday, Nov. 21, every afternoon from Monday through Friday at 4:15. Those with late labs will begin at 5:15. Several freshman football, soccer and cross country players are expected to report. Coach Sieman said that his object this year was not only to complete a successful season, but to provide good material for future varsities.

The schedule:

Dec. 14—Muhlenberg Fr.	Away
Jan. 7—Swarthmore J. V.	Home
Jan. 11—Haverford J. V.	Away
Jan. 14—Ursinus J. V.	Away
Jan. 17—P. M. C. J. V.	Home
Feb. 8—Drexel J. V.	Home
Feb. 11—Lehigh Fr.	Away
Feb. 15—Ursinus J. V.	Home
Feb. 18—Swarthmore J. V.	Away
Feb. 22—P. M. C. J. V.	Away
Mar. 1—Haverford J. V.	Home
Mar. 4—Drexel J. V.	Away

NOTICE

Three Freshmen basketball Managers are urgently needed. If interested, please see Robert Seiman at the Athletic Office, Irv Salmon at the Theta Chi house, or Dick Van Beek at Harter Hall.

NOTICE

LOST: A green wallet. Key chain inside, with finger ring and keys attached. Important papers and cash. Please notify Box 596 if wallet or contents are found.

REWARD.

Gallagher Attempts To Call Grid Card

The new leader in the Delaware prognostication sweepstakes is the star defensive halfback Joe Lank. The mighty young man from Milford hit seventeen of his twenty predictions on the nose for a percentage of .850 to take the lead from Freddy Schenck and "Ducky" Carmichael. Lank's forecasting was spoiled by three upsets. The first was the Maryland victory over Boston U. The Terps squeezed through to a 14 to 13 triumph against the "Beantowners". The other two cracks in Lank's crystal gazing were the North Carolina State win over Wake Forest and the Syracuse triumph over Holy Cross.

The task of trying to catch Lank's splendid record this week will be up to the sensational defensive end Jack Gallagher. "Jake", the fifth man in enemy backfields, will bump up against plenty of "toughies" in trying to select this week's winners, but the speedy senior from Athens, Pa. is out to tackle the problem like an enemy passer.

Here are the standings and records of the past predictors. With "C" for correct and "M" for mis-cues.

	C	M	Ave.
Lang	17	3	.850
Schenck	16	4	.800
Carmichael	16	4	.800
Burk	15	4	.789
O'Toole	15	5	.750
Miller	14	6	.700
Thomas	12	8	.600

"Jack's Little Green Card"
 Delaware over West Chester
 Rice over T.C.U.
 Villanova over N. C. State
 Michigan over Ohio State
 Oklahoma over Santa Clara
 Minnesota over Wisconsin
 Missouri over Kansas
 Brown over Columbia
 Georgia over Duquesne
 Florida over Miami
 Mich. State over U. of Arizona
 Arkansas over Wm. & Mary
 Boston U. over St. Bonaventure
 Syracuse over Colgate
 Notre Dame over S. Cal.
 Kentucky over Tenn.
 Georgia Tech over S. Carolina
 Rollins over Davidson
 Dartmouth over Princeton
 Pittsburgh over Penn State

Chalk Talk

By FRED HARTMANN

For two solid months the horror of apprehension has been with you, haunting you, gnawing the edges of your football mind. For two months it has been there, hanging as the terrible sword of Damocles. You've known all this time that Washington & Lee would be the test. For two months you've waited, chewing your nails down to the elbows. The wait broke the wagon when the Generals held undefeated Virginia to only 27 points and still you waited. And now the wait is over, the horror has turned to joy for you know . . . the power days are back . . . football teams winning and winning and winning. It's here, it's back, the era of "put ole Delaware on the gridiron map" . . . a renaissance, a rebirth. As you know the Hens dropped W. & L. 13-7, but did you notice that . . . the Delaware penalties were nil, nothing, just a big zero, just a big goose egg-0 . . . Jimmy Thomas sickled down the opposition with some of the finest blocking to date, especially on the Smith to Stalloni scoring pass . . . Joe Kwiatkowski, Tom Silk and "Punchy" Craver very capably filled the holes which Madame Misfortune produced by injuring and temporarily disposing the services of Stan Bilski, Rocco Carzo and "Cappy" Kaplowitz . . . the same Stan became the Boake Carter of Wilkes-Barre by way of his fine radio address at half-time . . . Chuckin' Charlie Smith brought his pitching average above .500 as he completed 5 for 5 and making his over-all season record 26 for 51 . . . Jack Miller, Bob Burk and Jack Gallagher put the necessary crimp in the General air attack and Mr. Boecetti . . . the Band put on a splendid showing . . . the steadily growing flow of Hen fans traveled along with the squad on the invasion jaunt . . . Willard Boyce, Treasurer of the State of Delaware, flew over Wilson Field and from his plane dropped thousands of

"one if by land,
 two if by sea,
 Delaware beat Washington & Lee"
 leaflets . . . the leaflets failed to mention the air, which granted the Hens their scores and victory.

ATTENTION CAPTAINS OF ALL INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAMS—With your co-operation, CHALK TALK plans to sponsor an All-Star Team for the Fraternity and Independent Leagues. The Captains of each team are asked to get together with as many members of his team as is possible and decide which are the six best men they have played against this season. One man for each position. The Captains will please send his team's six nominations to "CHALK TALK" c/o REVIEW thru the University mail. This must be done on or before Tuesday November 29. Vic Beiriger, President of the Intramural Council and his staff will supervise the ballot counting and the All-Star team for each League will be announced in the next issue of the REVIEW. The possibility of a contest between the Independent and the Fraternity All-Stars is being considered, if you are in favor of having this post season Intramural "bowl" game mention this on the ballot. Captains, your co-operation in this venture is of utmost importance—please comply.

Remember?

By DON MILLER

With the present football season drawing to a climactic finish, the bowl committees are busy sending out the bids and feelers to the ranking college teams.

A bowl bid. Glory to the school, 30 days extra practice for the team, Delaware's undefeated team of '46 played in the Cigar Bowl. That game wrote a brilliant finish to a spectacular college football career for Punishing Paul Hart.

Paul Hart, Number 42 on the program, number one in Coach Murray's team plays. Paul was the fullback in the old double wing days, and he handled the ball on every offensive play. A smash through the line or a fast pass was Hart's type of a game.

Quiet, unassuming Paul Hart, a sixty minute man, fought every minute of every game. Most of the time he was pumped full of pain killer to relieve his bad leg. That leg, bruised early in his career, would have spelled *finis* for most players, but not Paul. He lived, ate, and drank football. A good example of the esteem Coach Murray had for Number 42 is found in the fact that Nine Stalloni was his substitute.

Whether or not Paul knew that New Year's game would be his last for the Blue and Gold, he really played his greatest game. Paul passed and ran the Tars from Rollins crazy.

After that game, the boys from Chicago came after Paul with that loving lettuce, and Paul gave up his college grid career to join the "play for pay" ranks.

The leg curtailed that episode, and Paul came back to finish his schooling. A brief stay with the local Clippers found Paul's leg in an impossible condition and football lost a great back.

Paul Hart receives his greatest praise from his own teammates. Some day ask one of the present football seniors about the Cigar Bowl Game. The answer is always the same: "That game belongs to Paul."

Smith Heaves Touchdown Tosses to Stalloni, Thomas

Sophs Victorious In Battle of the Dinks

On Saturday, November 12, at Frazer Field, at approximately 1:00 p. m., the "battle of the dinks" began between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. The Sophomores emerged victorious by a narrow margin of two points.

In the opening event, a tug-of-war, the Freshmen boys proved to be the strongest, but the Sophomore girls came back to even the score. They defeated the Freshmen girls in the same event.

The Freshmen boys continued to show their superiority by winning the softball game 1 to 0. The Frosh were sparked by the pitching of Huck Murphy and timely hits by Dick McMulling and Huck Murphy which led to the only score of the hard fought game. The Freshmen girls also took the honors in their softball game, defeating the Sophs, 25 to 5.

However, the Sophomores dominated the rest of the meet by winning the track events and the touch football game. In the track events, the feet-footed Sophomores prevented the Frosh from taking any place. This clinched the meet for the Sophomores which resulted in a final score of 51 to 49.

Despite the gloomy day, there were many Freshmen and Sophomore students out to cheer their teams on to victory and it was evident that all had fun.

Freshman	Sophomore
Men's Tug-o-war	17 Girls' Tug-o-war
Men's Softball	16 Men's Football
Girls' Softball	16 100 Yard Dash
	400 Yard Relay
Total	49
	Total
	51

Johns Hopkins Whips Soccermen

Newark, Del., Nov. 12 (DK)

The Johns Hopkins University soccer team defeated the local aggregation 3 to 2 last Saturday by converting a penalty kick in the closing seconds of play.

The Hens were first to score as Ed Torkelson successfully guided the ball to paydirt early in the first period. Hopkins was quick to tie the game and then to take the lead, however, as Mikovich booted two successive goals in the same period.

In the second quarter, Jim Cann of Delaware, scored on a penalty kick to tie the score, and that's the way it remained throughout a hard-fought match until the last few seconds of the quarter when Kinling's penalty kick broke the deadlock.

The lineups:

Delaware	Goal	Johns Hopkins
Horney		Roosh
Dedman	R. F.	Cutler
Cataldi	L. F.	Smith
Mills	R. H.	Kinling
Isaacs	C. H.	Wickhart
Miller	L. H.	Tighe
Betts	O. R.	Morgan
Torkelson	I. R.	Sarrisian
West	C.	Mikovich
Chomorro	L. L.	Berringer
Cann	O. L.	Smyk
Substitutions:	Delaware:	Cappel,
Hartmann, Hoffstein,	Johns Hopkins:	
Jurrius, Baake,		
Scoring:	Delaware:	Cann, Torkelson,
Johns Hopkins:	Mikovich 2, Kinling.	
SCORE BY QUARTERS		
Delaware	1	0
Johns Hopkins	2	0
Official:	Kantor.	

Editor Will Speak At Sports Banquet

Bob Cooke, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will be the guest speaker at the annual sports banquet tendered by President William S. Carlson of the University of Delaware to the fall athletic squads, on Tuesday, Nov. 29. The dinner will be held in Old College, with Dr. Carlson as toastmaster. In addition to the players, the coaching staff and other persons connected with the varsity football, soccer and cross-country teams will be guests.

Cooke, who has been on the Herald Tribune's staff for several years, has been sports editor for the past two years. During the Blue Hens' undefeated season of 1946, he visited the campus to write a feature story on the team, and later covered the Delaware-Muhlenberg game that year.

The high-flying Blue Hens of the University of Delaware won their seventh game in eight starts as they outpointed the Washington and Lee University eleven at Lexington, Virginia, last Saturday, 13 to 7.

Before 5,000 excited fans, the Hens registered two quick first period scores and then settled down to check the Generals' goal-ward thrusts. The first score came with only 5 minutes of the period gone. A pass to Sam Macrum, a brilliant run on the part of Larry O'Toole on a double reverse play, and then a pass to Jimmy Thomas on the goal line accounted for the T. D. Bucky Walter's extra point attempt failed.

The final and winning touchdown resulted from a pass from Charlie Smith to "Nine" Stalloni. The Hens took possession on their own 39. Runs by Hank Paris and O'Toole were halted by the W. & L. forward wall and on the next play, Smith hit the Rockin' Roman from Chester with a perfect pass on the Generals' 35. Stalloni dodged two would-be tacklers and, with the aid of a pair of smashing blocks by Macrum and Thomas, scored standing. Walter's second extra point attempt was good and the Hens held a 13-0 lead.

From that point on, the game was in the hands of the alert defensive unit of the Blue and Gold squad. The Generals' deepest penetration in the first half carried to the Hen 4 before being stopped. Led by Gil Bocetti, the Generals' quarterback, the Blue and White had a first down on the Delaware 8. Here the combined determination of Gallagher, Miller, and Co., held the W. & L. offensive unit for four downs and took possession of the ball.

During the third period the Generals traveled up and down the field between the 20 yard lines but were unable to cross the important double stripe. Their scoring chance came when a short punt by Smith traveled to the Hen 32 where Dave Waters of the Generals, grabbed it and returned it to the 21 before being stopped. Smashes by Gene Bennett and Marler produced a first down on the Delaware 5. Finally with a fourth down and eight yards to go facing the Generals, Bocetti threw a pitchout to Marler, who swept around end to score. Walt Michaels, W. & L. fullback, added to the score with a perfect placement.

With only a few minutes remaining, the Hen offensive unit got into high gear once more and, sparked by Stalloni, Paris, and the speedy Eddie Samocki, traveled from their own 38 to the Blue and White 6. Here, before another play could be started, time ran out and the ball game ended with the Hens victorious.

The lineups:

Delaware (13)	Johns Hopkins			
LEFT ENDS: Macrum, McWilliams, Kwiatkowski,				
LEFT TACKLES: Genthner, Miller,				
LEFT GUARDS: Keene, Silk, Craver,				
CENTERS: Murray, Schenck, Milner,				
RIGHT GUARDS: Grotzinger, Youngling,				
RIGHT TACKLES: Mullin, Burk,				
RIGHT ENDS: Thomas, Gallagher,				
QUARTERBACKS: Smith, Guttridge, Shockey,				
LEFT HALFBACKS: Paris, DeGasperis,				
Lank,				
RIGHT HALFBACKS: O'Toole, Carmichael, Walter,				
FULLBACKS: Stalloni, Bonelli,				
Washington and Lee (7)				
LEFT ENDS: Hedge, Crawford,				
LEFT TACKLES: C. Smith, B. Smith,				
Jack, Radulovic,				
LEFT GUARDS: Schaub, Conard,				
CENTERS: McCutcheon, Giordanni,				
Combs,				
RIGHT GUARDS: George, Kerneckian,				
RIGHT TACKLES: Ferguson, Thompson,				
RIGHT ENDS: Fahey, Trammell, Carpenter,				
LEFT HALFBACKS: Bennett, Stark,				
RIGHT HALFBACKS: Leister, Marler, Davidson,				
FULLBACKS: Holt, Michaels, Matrianni,				
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Delaware	13	0	0	0-13
Wash. & Lee	0	0	0	7-13
Scoring:	Delaware:	Touchdowns:		
Thomas, Stalloni,	Extra points:	Walter		
Wash. & Lee:	Touchdowns:	Marler		
Extra points:	Michals,			
Officials:	Referee, O. J. Mitchell, Um-pire, G. T. Sargisson, Linesman, T. J. Reams, Field judge, C. W. Tucker.			

STATISTICS	Del.	W&L
First downs	13	15
Net yards rushing	137	126
Forwards attempted	5	8
Forwards completed	5	8
Yards gained passing	84	107
Forwards intercepted by	3	0
Yards interceptions returned	53	91
Yards all kicks returned	68	39
Average distance punts	40.1	25.2
Yards lost penalties	0	25
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	1

Policies Changed In Dining Halls

Changes in several policies in the dining halls have been pointed out by Miss Adelaide Miller, head dietitian. The changes were worked out by Miss Miller in cooperation with the Auxiliary Committee on Student Economic Services.

Dining room doors will be open for ten, instead of five minutes, at the start of each meal. The doors will open five minutes before the time at which the meal is scheduled, as before, but the doors will not be closed until five minutes after the scheduled meal time.

The late lunch hour has been changed to 1:15 p. m., with the doors open from 1:10 to 1:20.

A silent grace, under the direction of the head waiter, now becomes customary before each meal. Sounding of a gong marks the start of this period, and all diners are expected to remain standing for grace until the sounding of a second gong indicates the meal is to begin.

At the evening meals in Kent Hall, students have an opportunity to sit regularly at a table which they select.

The one-way traffic in effect at Kent Hall for evening meals, and for other meals during inclement weather, is designed to fulfill two objectives. It is hoped that both of them improve situations which have bothered some diners. By entering only one door at Kent Hall and making the circuit downstairs, there is enough space to accommodate all diners indoors in bad weather. Their path also leads past two coat rooms which will provide more and better facilities for hanging outer clothing.

Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)
J. S. Bach, written for string orchestras. They will be Arioso from a Bach cantata, and Air for G String from Suite No. 3 in D Major.

Following the intermission, the orchestra will play Franz Schubert's Symphony in B Flat Major. The University Orchestra, formerly known as the Newark Civic Orchestra, will be presenting its first program of the year on the 29th.

Orknotes

A sidelight on the Ray McKinley Orchestra, which will play on the University of Delaware campus December 9, at the annual Christmas Dance:

McKinley Goes Collegiate: Ray's on the collegiate circuit these days, doing one-night stands around the Midwest and South, hitting campuses like U. of Michigan, Carnegie Tech, U. of Delaware and Tennessee, for a few. Every place he turns up the crowd clamors for his RCA Victor version of "Sarong." Ray's planning to follow Vaughn Monroe into the New York Statler after the New Year.

"Bloody Mary" Tosses Off a Tune: Juanita Hall, who's fast becoming a household word as "Bloody Mary"

in the Rodgers Hammerstein smash hit, "South Pacific", has a lot of talent. Not least is her composing art. Juanita's just teamed with poet Langdon Hughes to co-author "Love Can Hurt You", which she warbles in a new film, "The Guilty Bystander".

Juanita, who's no mean hand with a stove and frying pan, is famous for her after-theatre parties for cast members, and many's the evening that such stars as Mary Martin have gathered in the Hall menage for a midnight pancake session.

☆☆☆

Montana Slim Scoops the Papers On a Legend That Came True: Folk singers are famous for taking topical happenings in the news as themes for their hoe-down ditties, but Montana Slim scooped the papers with his new RCA Victor recording, "When the Ice Worms Nest Again". This ever-popular Ca-

nadian ranger long had been familiar with the legend that there were ice worms in the glaciers and immortalized this superstition in song. At the same time his record hit the stands, the papers broke the news that a field party of the Arc-

tic Institute of North America had discovered what were thought to be the first ice worms above the level of permanent ice. Montana's platter is now on sale for those curious to hear about a legend that came to life.

Keepsake Diamonds Waterman Pens

College Seal Jewelry

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Jeweler

University Class Rings, \$30.00, tax incl.

59 E. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

School Bands

(Continued From Page 1)

and the halftime intermission has been extended from 15 to 18 minutes to permit greater display of their talents. The 55-piece Delaware band's halftime show will include formation of the letters "W" and "C" in front of the west stands, a question mark formed while the band strikes up "What Is This Thing Called Love?" and for the Delaware stands, a permanent "D" made by tossing of white flour on the field and spelling out of "Delaware."

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Fall Picnic Held By Alpha Phi Omega

On Sunday, November 13, the members of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, held their annual fall picnic at Rodney Scout Camps, Northeast, Maryland. Activities started with a rousing football game. With all-girl backfields and all-man lines, defensive rushing techniques developed rapidly. What a line! What a backfield! What aching backs! The juggernauts finally stalled for need of elbow-grease and everyone boarded the land ship to enjoy refreshments, after which there was canoeing, dancing, nature studying, and card playing. Musical entertainment was furnished by Serutan Yob (Nature's Boy spelled backwards) accompanied by the songs and dances of Marge Nuding and Marsha Salkind, "Two Bells on a Land Ship."

Hamburgers were consumed around an out-door campfire until an unusually heavy dew forced a hasty retreat to the shelter of the land ship. The evening was filled by a game of charades in which some clever pantomimist presented a sewing operation on Marsha's pants to represent our Queen of the Ice—you know who. Later, when Marge Nuding scared herself telling a ghost story, it was decided that everyone should return to civilization.

The Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Using six men and two trucks, the town council of Newark finally removed the tree that has been denting car fenders at 151 West Main Street for the past three years.

Four A. E. Pi mobsters from the Big City (N. Y. C.) paid us a visit last weekend. A crew of carpenters is now busily at work putting the house back into shape for Friday night.

A. E. Pi invaded Breck's Mill last Saturday night acting as chaperones at a dance given by some of Wilmington's younger set.

After days of nervous waiting, His Majesty's Postal Service delivered the A. E. Pi flag that has been on order for a year. The handsome blue and gold banner has been attracting quite a bit of comment on Quality Hill.

Mark Goldman has been elected captain of the A. E. Pi basketball team for this season. We are looking forward to a successful season this year with the team averaging over six feet.

Alpha Tau Omega

The great weekend is here. Congratulations to the IFC for arranging for what we hope to help make

the best weekend in the University's history. Let's all be good and have a wonderful time.

We wish to thank the girls at the Knoll for letting us have the Knoll for our open house Friday night. The house is open to all fraternity men and their dates. We welcome you all with open arms.

Last week's specials: Dan Tynan and Dan Fletcher calculating and laying the plans for our seal . . . "Tex" Franklin and "Tex" Montague finished the job with beautiful brushwork . . . Alan Stewart still making frequent trips to 14th Street in Wilmington where he checks up on his calories . . . Bob Hopkins and Earl Walker impatiently awaiting trains from Philadelphia and Washington respectively . . . Jack Williams, John Florino, and Clark MacWright going back home to give their regards to Broadway for a few days . . . George Long cracking the whip all week but doing a wonderful job on our homecoming display . . . There was gloom on the soccer team but we are still pulling for them . . . our own Roland Mills has yet to score a goal.

Reminder: Have fun this weekend but carry the spirit all year round.

Delta Tau Delta

On Wednesday evening, November 2, the following men were pledged to Delta Tau Delta: Paul Gardner, Richard VanBeek, Robert McFarlin, and Howard Harper.

During the past week the Deltas won their first football game of the current intra-mural season; it was at the expense of a strong Phi Kappa Tau six. Among the stellar performers for the Deltas were Bob "Muscles" Stevenson, and Frank "Crazy Legs" Locke.

Last weekend the house was a beehive of activity. Decorations for the house party on this Friday night and the display for the Ram-Blue Hen clash this weekend were laid out and completed.

The chaperones for the house party on Friday night will be Mr. Paul Dolan and Dr. William Fletcher; for the intermission party on Saturday night Mr. Herbert Bomzer of the math department, will be chaperone.

Among the many Deltas who traveled down to Lexington, Va., to see the Murraymen defeat the highly-touted Generals were Tom Phillips and Harry Masten.

In closing let's all remember to be out to cheer our team on this Saturday afternoon, and show them that we are proud of them and their excellent record this season.

Kappa Alpha

Last Friday evening Kappa Alpha opened the moat gate and had a casual informal gathering. It has been decided that this set-up is soothing to our frayed nerves. Mr. and Mrs. Remage were excellent as chaperones.

Coach Bulbshape Kearns is to be commended for directing the win over Delta Tau Delta 7-0. This was our last game of the season with five wins and three losses. Fishheads to "Perch" Bazela for urging the boys to go to greater heights. A big fat Dutch kiss to "Rotterdam" Paules for his stellar display as halfback.

In the line of general chatter we heard that Brother "Bing" Cranmer visited navy officials to discuss the retirement plan—good luck, Hashmark.

The last bit of news comes from Robert Kelleher who has stopped sticking pins in a certain photograph since his "friend" has been made Queen of Snellenburg's.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of University Faculty and Students interested in the Society of Friends Sunday, November 20, at 5:00 p.m. in the Lounge of Old College. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Taus wish to express their appreciation for the fine response by the freshmen women in attending their party last Friday evening. The chapter is grateful for your many favorable and encouraging comments concerning the house and the chapter. Thanks a million to Miss Lois Weiser for the swell signs which she painted in conjunction with the party.

Brothers Bob Conoway, Mock Davis, Carl Jahn, Charlie Lebegern, Al Loomis, Bill Megee, George McGee, John O'Day, Jack Reynolds, Tom Runk, Chuck Streithoff, Earl Tull, Bert Unangst, and Bud Williams traveled to Lexington last Saturday to help cheer the Blue Hens to another hard earned victory. Several of the boys were entertained and taken on a tour of the campus by members of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, returning Sunday via the Skyline Drive. A very warm and impressive reception of the Washington and Lee campus, plus a swell game and an enjoyable drive made up a very memorable weekend for these fourteen men.

Bill Webb spent the weekend at Ohio State University where he visited his sister, a former Blue Hen, Jerry Webb.

To all Greeks: Phi Tau welcomes you and your dates at the house on Friday evening, November 18. See you there!

Pi Kappa Alpha

The PiKap squad did it again on Monday evening squeezing an 18-14 victory over a powerful Sigma Nu squad. The Pikes football team, beaten only three times this season, has shown that its underdog rating this fall was quite a mistake. Great going gang!

Brothers G. V. "Doc" Wood and Andy Scari, returned below the line this past weekend to help cheer on the Hens at Lexington. Andy wants to know how Woody Branner, Flapsy Ellis and Vern Waller, not to mention the U. of D. band, all hit the same restaurant in Wernersville, Va., which was way off the main pike.

Andy and Doc stopped in at the Pi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Lexington for a brief hello, then pushed on.

Reports have it that Ike Isaacs has been ringing a certain door bell and a lush blonde has been (Continued on Page 7)

Scholarships Held By 10% of Students

About 225 U. of D. students are receiving scholarships, loans or work scholarships — with a total value of more than \$60,000 — to aid them in completing their education, according to a survey by the Auxillary Committee on Student Economic Services. The total represents almost exactly 10 percent of the student body.

Twenty-four students hold "service scholarships," one requirement of which is that the recipients perform regular and usually skilled services to various academic departments.

Sixty others, including 35 women, have waterships which are granted through the deans of men and women.

Fifty-two are holding state or state teacher education scholarships, and there are 72 more students who now are receiving scholarship aid from any one of about 30 sources, including the University itself, the alumni or alumnae associations, various foundations, trusts, etc.

Six more students are holding loans which are repayable to the University so that subsequent students will be able to profit from the same fund.

The Committee on Student Economic Services is an auxillary arm of the Committee on Coordination of Student Activities.

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The Greek Column

(Continued from Page 6)
answering; the Perry Point Nurses Home down Maryland way, that is.

The Pikes are holding Open House at Old College this weekend, and cordially invite all Greeks as well as all upper-classmen to stop in for a swell time.

Sigma Nu

This past week has been crammed with last minute preparations for the big doings this coming weekend. For Sigma Nu there will be a Friday night house party, Saturday night formal, and a Sunday afternoon picnic.

In addition, the house decorations for the campus homecoming are still to be completed. Not to mention the finishing of the current face-lifting of the Sigma Nu cellar.

Gary Carpenter, Jim Murphy and Jack Berl are the key instigators in the homecoming decorations.

Those men working in the cellars are Jim Diamond, Bill Haines, Bill Covey and Tom Hopkins who are all working on a bigger and better "snack" bar while Bill Tamany has done wonders with the concrete floor.

The Sunday afternoon picnic will be held on the creek road. All the credit for the arrangements for the affair should go to Frank DuBell.

Three more promising sophomores were pledged recently to Sigma Nu. They are Bill Covey, Ed Fahey and Tom Hopkins.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order this week. Firstly, congratulations to Frank Craig for the announcement of his engagement to Miss Jane Gordon. Secondly, best wishes go to the rather newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hitchens.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

A week ago Wednesday, Sig Ep annexed its seventh straight win in the current football season. Coming from behind to outpoint the powerful Sigma Nu six. Late in the second half the cry for DiSabatino from the stands compelled Coach Levis to throw everything to the wind and insert DiSabatino who immediately pulled the game out of the fire with his almost unbelievable pass catching and scored that all important second touchdown. Theta Chi is the one remaining obstacle before we can retain the cup for the second straight year.

Coach Don Huston and his cagers are already hard at work for the coming Inter-Fraternity basketball season which gets underway after Thanksgiving.

Socially, this past weekend couldn't have been duller. Everybody seems to be saving their cabbage for the 18th. Wonder why? Brother Al Graves has his slaves Rex Kaisre, Herb Zachow, Bojo Schlenzig, Spof Beadle, and Dick MacIver working hard on the homecoming decorations with eyes on the annual trophy award for the best display.

Sig Ep extends a hearty welcome to all upperclassmen and their dates to tomorrow night's house party and Saturday's intermission party.

Theta Chi

Last Wednesday five men were pledged to Theta Chi: Milt Keene, Harry Dunn, Marvel McWilliams, Bill Butler and Joe Kwiatkowski.

The entire campus is invited to act as "judges" for the Cheerleader's Cup awarded to the best decorated house on Friday. Be sure to see Theta Chi's—and if you're an upperclassman—drop in and see our new television set and



A big banquet? An annual dinner? Nope, just a regular monthly dinner meeting of the Student ASME. The attendance broke all records for monthly meetings of any University group. In fact, to the embarrassment of the officers, the committee was obliged to turn a number of the members away from the delicious dinner.

have a coke—the old TV is up for sale.

Friday night—all upperclassmen, their dates, and guests are invited to enjoy Theta Chi's hospitality. If someone doesn't give you the big hello when you walk in—come on downstairs and just make yourself at home. The floor show starring Ray McCarthy, Joe Miller, and Fred Hartmann starts at 10:15. Please do say hello to Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Hearn and Dr. and Mrs. Starkey—our chaperones.

If you enjoy it Friday, be sure to intermission with us Saturday night—especially PIKA and ATO who will soon have houses. Dr. and Mrs. Lanier and Brother Ray and Mrs. Ciesinski will be chaperones that night.

Congrats to the Blue Hens for putting the Confederate flag waving rebels in their place. Please give us a victory with West Chester so that this will be the best Inter-Fraternity Weekend yet.

Gals Accept

November 21st (alternate Nov. 22) will be a big day on lower campus when the girls' championship hockey team will take on the Sigma Phi Epsilon football team in a field hockey game. Girls' rules will be observed. The Sig Eps have been heard bragging about the expected outcome, so let's see you lower campus champs show them who's who at Delaware.

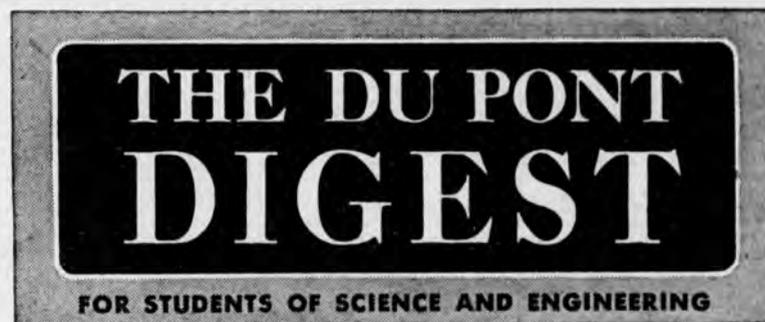
Library Exhibits Atomic Pictures

"Atomic Energy," an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine in consultation with the Atomic Energy Commission, is now on exhibition in the prints room of the Memorial Library, University of Delaware, where it will remain through Nov. 21.

The numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding of the social and political aspects of atomic energy. Panels show peacetime research, wartime development, wartime and postwar explosions, experiments with animals, radiation sickness and mutation, postwar development of atomic power and continuing research, and the problems of control.

NOTICE

The permanent receipts for the 1950 Blue Hen are being distributed now. Please destroy any others you may have, as these printed receipts will be the only ones honored.



yarn from corncobs!

A DU PONT PROCESS CONVERTS FURFURAL INTO A CHEMICAL FOR MAKING NYLON

One of the fascinating things about nylon is the unlikely sounding raw materials that go into it. Popularly, nylon is said to be made from coal, air and water. This is because originally, in developing its chemical intermediates, chemists used benzene (from coal), ammonia (from air and water), and oxygen (from air).

But Du Pont is always looking for new ways of doing things. After the discovery of nylon in 1934, research men immediately began looking for alternative ways of making the two main intermediates—adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine. In 1935, when nylon was still in the laboratory stage and three years before its commercial debut, they started work on the possibility of using furfural in the process.



A. G. Sveinbjornsson, Ph.D., Organic Chemistry, University of Kansas, 1948, and H. B. Copelin, M. S., Organic Chemistry, Cornell, 1941, studying new furfural derivatives.

Furfural has been used in the chemical industry for 25 years, but it is little known to the layman. A tan-colored liquid with a faint bitter-almond odor, it is made from a wide variety of agricultural by-products. Among these are corncobs and hulls of cottonseed, oats, rice—all available in practically unlimited quantities from America's farms.



C. R. Dewey, B. S. Chem., Niagara University, 1941, and J. M. Estes, B.S. Ch.E., University of Missouri, 1937, engaged in production of adiponitrile at the Du Pont Electrochemicals plant in Niagara Falls, New York.

14 Years of Research and Development

It seems a far cry from corncobs to nylon, and it was. The development from the first small-scale laboratory experiments to the present full-scale plant cost 14 years of time and about five million dollars. But it enabled chemists to produce large quantities of adiponitrile, the compound from which hexamethylenediamine is made, by an economical process which uses natural materials that are in continuous supply.

In the new process, furfural is converted by a series of steps to 1,4-dichlorobutane. The next step explains in part why Du Pont undertook the project in the first place. As producers of cyanides, they had sodium



Scale model of a part of the Du Pont adiponitrile plant at Niagara Falls. Here furfural, an agricultural by-product, is converted into a chemical intermediate for making nylon.

cyanide available for converting the 1,4-dichlorobutane into adiponitrile.

The final product, hexamethylenediamine, is then reacted with adipic acid to make nylon "salt." Still more processing and the salt becomes yarn, and the nylon flake used by the plastics industry.

Opportunities at Du Pont in many scientific fields

This is an excellent example of the interesting work in industrial organic chemistry carried on at Du Pont. It required the technical knowledge and skill of highly trained research and development men, including organic and physical chemists; chemical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineers, and others.

Only a large company with ample resources in men and money could afford to engage in research of such magnitude. To the young college graduate, Du Pont offers the broadest of opportunities in many scientific fields, along with the advantages of working directly with a small group of associates.

Keystone of Du Pont personnel policy is promotion from within on a competitive merit basis. A conscientious effort is made not only to choose college-trained people of promise, but to develop each individual as rapidly as possible.



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R.O.T.C. Notes

1. The Juniors who were selected for the 1st year of the Advanced ROTC course will soon don their new uniforms. Reports from the Custom Tailoring Company of Philadelphia indicate the uniforms will be ready for the cadets within a few weeks. Under a commutation of uniform ruling, the University Military Department is authorized to contract with commercial manufacturers, with each member of the Advanced Course receiving a tailor made uniform instead of drawing an issue type uniform. The uniform becomes the property of the cadets after they successfully complete the Advanced Course ROTC and are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants, ORC.

2. The appointment of 12 University of Delaware ROTC students to non-commissioned officer status was announced in November by Lt. Col. L. A. Zimmer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. W. D. Drummond was appointed Staff Sergeant and Drum Major of the ROTC Band. Other appointed students will hold grades of Sergeant, Corporal, and Private First Class in the ROTC Battalion. All appointments are for the remainder of the current academic year.

3. The Junior members of the Advanced ROTC completed the small arms marksmanship course this week. The small bore firing was conducted at the Newark National Guard Armory under arrangements with the Delaware National Guard. M/Sgt. W. G. Riviello, a regular army instructor with the University ROTC, instructed the cadets and supervised the firing. M/Sgt. Riviello announced that all 37 cadets firing qualified as follows: 9 as Expert Riflemen, 18 as Sharpshooters, and 10 as Marksmen. Cadets W. R. Cherry and E. A. Fluevog tied for top honors with a score of 142 out of a possible 150. Cadet R. T. Vernon carried third honors with a 141 score out of 150.

NOTICE

The Auxiliary Committee on Student Economic Services has announced to all service scholarship holders that there will be no need for them to reapply for the scholarships for the second semester of this year.

The scholarships now being held will be reviewed and the holders will be notified before the second semester about renewals.

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Newman Club

The last meeting of the Newman Club was held on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 in room 220, University Hall. It was a short discussion, lasting for only an hour.

The next meeting will be held in Old College Lounge at 7:30 on Tuesday, November 22. A part of the business to be discussed will concern the semi-annual Communion breakfast to be held on Sunday, December 4. In her report, Alice Gorny, Chairman will tell us something of Father McGowan, speaker at the breakfast, who is best known for his work as director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The meeting will conclude with dancing and refreshments.

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Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
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indeed, "gone off the deep end . . . on very little information." We refer him, for further information, to our editorial "Bookstore and Dining Halls" (REVIEW, May 5, 1949) and to the Annual Financial Report of the University of Delaware. Both of these may be obtained in Memorial Library by asking for them.

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