

Frosh-soph Field Day

The Review

Fashion Note: Dinks will be out of style after November 12.

(signed) the Freshmen

Fashion Note: Oh no they won't. Not this year!

(signed) the Sophomores

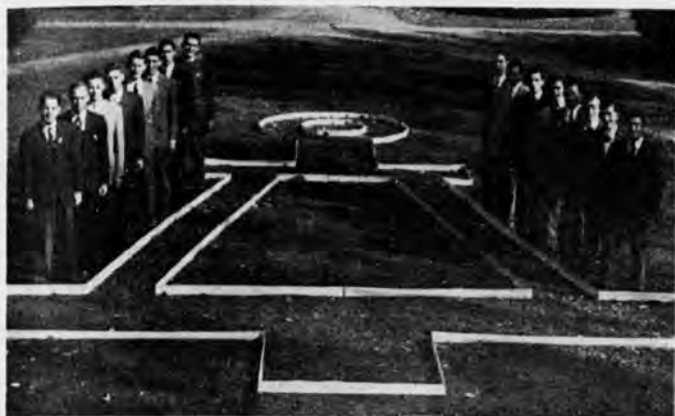
The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 70

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 11, 1949

No. 8

Engineering Fraternity Initiates Seventeen Students



Seventeen University of Delaware engineering students will be initiated into the honorary engineering fraternity of Tau Beta Pi at a banquet tonight (THU) at the Hob Tea Room, Wilmington.

The speaker at the banquet will be Dr. G. Gorham Lane, assistant professor of psychology, on "Human Engineering." Joseph J. Alexander, a senior from Wilmington, who is president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be toastmaster.

Numerous alumni of Tau Beta Pi are expected to be present, with a total attendance of about 100.

The senior initiates will be: Chemical engineering, John D. Byam, Milos Powell, Jr., Louis M. Sala, Clarence Steelman, John M. Ward; electrical engineering, Claire W. Blatchford, Lester D. Wilkes, Robert R. Steward; mechanical engineering, Julian W. Blake, Robert A. Gravel, Richard C. Higgins, Ralph L. Moore, David C. Trimble. Four juniors also will be initiated.

ed: William H. Grotzinger and Thomas A. Wood, mechanical engineering; Robert W. Knox, electrical engineering; and George H. Kummer, chemical engineering.

Sorority Question College Hour Topic

A group meeting in the sorority discussion series, which was sponsored by the Coordinator of Student Affairs, was held on Thursday afternoon at College Hour. The theme was "Are sororities necessary at the University of Delaware?" with emphasis on four topics—"To the girl," "To campus life," "To the University as an educational institution," "To the alumnae."

Eight girls, four pro and four con, presented their points of view and Mrs. Ayars, Assistant to the Coordinator of Student Affairs, acted as Moderator.

Campus Alumni Association Aids University Graduates

Situated in Purnell Hall on Main Street in Newark are the offices of the Alumni, an Association of the University of Delaware, which operates on campus to aid the future alumni and alumnae as well as those who have graduated.

Though both alumni and alumnae had been organized separately since early in the century, they joined only in January 1946 forming the Office of the Alumni and Public Relations. The alumni association prior to this date had operated in Newark and had formed a valuable link between former male students and the University. The Alumnae of the Women's College had worked outside of the University.

Secretaries

The present organization is headed by the presidents of both organizations, and is dedicated by the joint Alumni and Alumnae Council. The Newark office, the main centre of business for the Association, is run by Richard D. Groo, Executive Secretary of the Alumni and Mina P. Brown, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae division.

The secretaries constantly direct the work of the Association. Some of their duties are: the maintaining of records of all former students of the University; the coordination of details concerned with reunion gatherings during the year; sponsorship of activity of regional

clubs and chapters; the editing, publishing and distribution of the quarterly magazine, *The University News*; and the aiding of the Association in conducting the Annual Development Fund Campaign.

Campaign Fund

The Development Fund Campaign is the annual fund raising effort conducted as a joint project by the Alumni and Alumnae, for the benefit of the University. The campaign opens in January and runs from three months to a year, depending upon the goal. The objective for the year 1950 is the accumulation of the amount necessary for the building of a stadium in Newark.

The alumni annually sponsor the \$2,000 George A. Harter scholarship for a male matriculant who has proven himself worthy in scholarship and activities. The Alumnae award three \$300 prizes each year to girls qualifying in scholarship, character, personality and need.

This year the Alumnae conducted a workshop for officers and committee members in order that they might become better acquainted with their duties and responsibilities.

6200 Members

The Alumni and Alumnae Associations at present number approximately 3600 and 2600 members respectively. (Continued on Page 6)

Deck The Halls

On Friday evening, November 18, the award of the annual cheerleaders' trophy for the outstanding house decoration for Homecoming Weekend, will be made. The trophy, a 12 inch gold loving cup, will be awarded at the Pep Fest on that evening by the captain of the cheerleaders to the president or student head of house of the winning building. The decision will be made on that day as it has been in past years, by a faculty committee.

The award was won last year by Kappa Alpha and the year before by Warner Hall. There is no restriction on the type of house decoration. No outside help, however, may be used to carry out the project. The award will be made on the basis of originality and quality. The general theme of the decorations is to be the Homecoming game between Delaware and West Chester.

Drama Group Raises Curtain On 16th Season

"The Little Foxes," scheduled for three performances in Mitchell Hall beginning Thursday evening, will open the sixteenth season of continuous production for the University Drama Group, Newark's Civic-University Theatre. By special arrangement with the E 52 Players, members of the student body may secure admission to this production by simply presenting their Student Theatre tickets at the box office in Mitchell Hall, which is open daily from 3:30 to 5, and from 7 to 8:30.

In 1934, the University Drama Group was established by some members of the faculty who desired to join with the townspeople in forming a civic-University theatre. The town-and-gown character of the membership aimed to develop closer relationships between the college and the community, and to permit the development of a program and the production of plays on a scale which would not have been possible if the community had been excluded.

Faculty Active In Group

Mrs. Cornelis Mylrea, now trade book consultant for the University Bookstore, was the first president. Other presidents from the University family have included Mr. Pierce Cann, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, Dr. C. Robert Kase, Director of Dramatics at the University, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kase, who is directing "The Little Foxes." Many prominent members of the faculty have been active in the work of the Drama Group. Dr. Cyrus Day, Dr. Allan Colburn, Dr. Quaesita Drake, and Prof. William Murray have all appeared in Drama Group productions. Col. Donald Ashbridge was for several years Stage Manager for the organization.

Drama Group Offers \$50 Prize

The University Drama Group annually offers a prize of fifty dollars to that student who has made the most important contribution to the dramatic program for the year. It also, on occasion, provides guest actors for the Players. Its members provide the Players with most of the borrowed properties and costumes used in their productions.

The Leading Roles

The leading role of Regina in "The Little Foxes" is being played by Betsy Elliot, wife of a senior at the University; opposite her, in the part of her brother Ben, is Joseph Shields, formerly a member of the Physical Education department here. Judy Kase, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kase, plays the role of Alexandra.

Active in the affairs of the group are other members of the University community. They are Mrs. Mina Priess Brown, Alumnae Secretary, who is vice-president; Col. Layton Zimmer, head of the ROTC, who is a member of the Board; and Mrs. Kay Zimmer, who serves as treasurer; as well as Dr. and Mrs. Kase who are also on the Board.

Successful on Broadway

"The Little Foxes," current selection of the Drama Group, was not only successful on Broadway and in the movies several years ago, but its appeal to theatre audiences is also indicated in the fact that a musical adaptation of the play, entitled "Regina," has just opened in New York.

Hens Conduct Drills For W&L Contest To Avenge Pastings Of Yesteryear

Newark, Del., Nov. 9.—(D K)—Delaware's classy 47 to 7 victory over Bradley last Saturday has added more fuel to the Blue & Gold football inferno. The Blue Hens are currently stoking the furnace at a torrid .857 clip, having lost only one of their seven games to date. This Saturday, Coach Bill Murray's grid aggregation will meet the Generals of Washington and Lee down at Lexington, Va. A victory for the Hens would further fan the flames of the aforementioned conflagration, since the Murraymen have never before beaten the highly-touted Southerners.

The only two meetings of the clubs, in 1947 and 1948, both played in Wilmington Park, resulted in slim Washington & Lee victories. In 1947, a last minute touchdown pass enabled the visitors to eke out a thrilling 18-13 win, while last year they took home a 21-14 victory. Both of these contests were highlighted by the outstanding play of the Generals' prize piece of heavy armour—a Sherman tank named Brian Bell. Bell's running, blocking, and pass receiving will long be remembered in the annals of Delaware football history. Much to

Coach Murray's relief, he graduated in June and is now playing for the Wilmington Clippers.

W. & L. plays most of its football in the strong Southern Conference, which includes such formidable opposition as Maryland, Duke, and North Carolina. The Blue and White under Coach George Barclay are currently midway in conference standings. In the 1949 campaign they have won three games, tied one, and lost three.

The record:

W. & L.	Opposition
27	Furman
26	West Virginia
6	Georgia Tech
7	Virginia
19	Geo. Washington
53	Davidson
6	V. P. I.
77	DELAWARE
77	Richmond

W. & L. Uses "Split-T"

George Barclay, who is serving his first season at the Washington and Lee helm, will direct his Lexington gridders through a "split-T" formation. That's the same formation that Virginia used last Saturday to trip George Munger's over-rated Pennsylvania eleven. Barclay has had experience with many formations but feels that this "split-T", which is basically a deceptive running formation, will best use his wealth of ball carrying talent. Coach Barclay will best be remembered by Delaware fans as the gentleman who coached the Maryland line in 1947 and 1948, the two years that Jim Tatum's Tarheels were on the Blue Hen schedule.

Eighteen letterman and a host of promising sophomores are available for action against Delaware. There are veterans at every position and the Rebel infantry will be hard to stop.

Leister Triple-Threat Quarterback

At quarterback are Ray Leister, 190 lbs., and Bill Bocetti, 180 lbs. Leister lettered last year as a freshman and is a bonafide triple threat. Bocetti, also a sophomore, has done well this season, scoring three times against Davidson two weeks ago.

At the halfback slots will probably be Jizi Stark and Gene Bennett, but they will no doubt be spelled by another pair of lettermen, Charlie Holt and Vic Marler. Stark is a particularly promising 188 lb. junior from Mt. Hope, West Virginia.

At fullback is pile-driving Henry Mastriani, a 190 lb. veteran senior. Mastriani is seconded by a 19-year-old junior, Walt Michaels, who also kicks the extra points.

Line Heavy and Fast

The ends are manned by Jim Fahey, who is back for his fourth year as a regular on the W. & L. varsity, and Jim Carpenter, a junior known for his speed and sticky fingers. Carpenter will be remembered as the lad who snared the critical touchdown pass in the last (Continued on Page 5)

English Dept. Plans Program Honoring Edgar Allan Poe

This year, on the hundredth anniversary of Edgar Allan Poe's demise, colleges on the Eastern seacoast which had personal contact with the great American man of letters, are commemorating his death. In the 1840's, Poe lectured to the Newark Academy, and an assembled men's college in what is now called the Commons Dining Hall, then, the Oratory. While there is not much proof, there is a Newark tradition that Poe lectured and read his poetry before the assembled township a few months before his death.

In connection with the commemoration, the University of Delaware English Department will present a showing of Poe miscellany in the prints room of the Memorial Library (the South wing of the periodical room). Facsimiles of his hand writing, reproductions of the original manuscripts, and even an I O U given to a Virginia merchant by Poe when he was a student at the University of Virginia will be displayed.

Dr. Arthur Hobson Quinn, professor emeritus of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak here on the 30th of November, the day set aside for the University of Delaware's Centennial Commemoration. Dr. Quinn is one of the nation's foremost authorities on Poe and is a famous scholar in the field of American literature and drama.

The Review

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Student-Faculty Relations

Recently, on the occasion of a visit of Dr. Conyers Read, president of the American Historical Association, to the Delaware campus, several students were asked to meet and have luncheon with the visiting scholar. In discussion with several students after the luncheon, we found that the general feeling among them was that in the brief period of an hour they had gotten to know Dr. Read better than many of the instructors from whom they had taken courses for several terms.

One of the incidental points that was brought out last year in connection with the discussion on the Honor System was that of the conditions here in regard to the relationship between the students and faculty members. It does seem that, except in special cases, a student has little contact with any of the faculty outside the classroom except his adviser. Certainly the Delaware student is missing a great deal in not having some means of establishing closer connection with the faculty members here.

It is difficult, however, for the student to take the initiative in improving student-faculty relations. He is faced with the problem of seeming presumptuous in doing so, as well as being put in the position where he might be accused of "apple polishing." The faculty member, too, is not always able to help solve the problem. There is little he can do to alleviate it except to entertain groups of students in his home, which several of our faculty members have done in the past; but here he is limited by the fact that entertaining does cost money, and his salary often does not allow him to carry out such a program.

Actually, the only basis of personal contact which is open is through extra-curricular activities, where students and faculty work together. But this is hardly enough. The number of students and instructors who can take advantage of this contact is limited.

There must be some way in which the student and faculty can come together on closer terms. It is fairly obvious that the students want to know their faculty better, and that the faculty would like to establish closer contact with the students. That is the situation; the solution is not quite so obvious.

We do not have the solution. We only suggest that some group, perhaps the administration or the Student Government Association or both, try to find some way to improve our student-faculty relations. The movement is strong in all quarters to make the University of Delaware more of a "student's university." This is certainly an important step in the final attainment of that end.

Letter From Abroad

128 Lambton Road
West Wimbledon
London, S. W. 20
England
November 2, 1949

Dear Bill,

An entire month has passed since I last wrote, and during that month a great deal has happened.

I started in at University College on Wednesday, October 5, 1949, and found my lectures very interesting, and all in all, the lecturers very capable. The University is on Gower Street just across the street from University College Hospital. The building is quite old and the main section, damaged badly during the war, is being rebuilt. The Statistics Department is located in one wing of the main building and consists of just about two entire floors. There is only one lecture room; but there are several rooms for practical work. The equipment is very outdated—i.e., the lecturers use old cloths for erasers—but statistically speaking, the equipment for demonstration purposes is very, very good. Some of the charts and graphs are excellent.

The lectures begin at 10:00 A. M. and run throughout the rest of the day. No student has more than three a day, and even that many is an exception to the general rule.

The really nice thing about it from an instructor's standpoint is that the maximum number of lectures per week is about four. In addition to this there are a few evening classes, but that, as at home, is extra work. In other words, courses are given by number of lectures rather than by days, weeks, or semesters. For example, two of my lectures (10 lectures each) have been completed this week. Two new sets of lectures begin next week. I imagine it sounds somewhat confusing, but since there are no examinations until the end of two solid years, it merely means an adjustment in your notebook. I have found that the students here are, in general, prepared much better than the American student (especially on the undergraduate level). That is, I think, because the undergraduates have matriculated (entrance requirement) in math before entering the department. Their education has been solely on mathematical lines for the last two years before entering the University. Their outlook is strictly mathematical; it helps! All in all, the amount of work required to keep pace with the lectures is tremendous. There is little time for much else.

That's enough for now. Here's hoping these letters don't prove too boring, but again, I would like to say these impressions are solely my own, and probably do not represent the true facts all the time.

Sincerely,
HARRY.

Campustuff

Tease stripped a gear—so don't blame this on him. We won't go wild on the prologue—just give the scoop on the group.

Musical matters: If a swing-your-partner can be called music, well, Jud Stewart went hillbilly on us at the Sig Ep party—but good . . . Tables were turned as the Sussex gals serenaded Bob Johnson, Delta Tau Delta, on Sunday night (it was his birthday). Question: how bright can a blush be?

A song title party at AEPI—most of the illustrations were withheld—why, mommy? . . . The bells that rang in June were wedding bells—congrats to Vidge Vane Hitchens, and Hitch, too! . . .

Matter in Motion: Why was Manny Richeson doodling with the initials YALE? . . . Bob Stevenson playing tennis in short shorts—all the New Castle gals whistling. Comments overheard: What legs! What a build! What, a man (?) . . . The Knoll party including a weird trip through a dark, dark passage. Another question: How many couples reached the end? . . . Nancy Willis dancing upon the lawn, accompanying herself on the flutophone. Difficulty: it was midnight, she'd been locked in the basement, with only the outside door open, and was in her pajamas . . . Sally Bodley and Connie Hooven off next weekend for the Yale-Princeton game . . . Joy Hayes polishing a Theta Chi pin again . . .

Matter Not in Motion: Archie Rapolosi considerably slowed down by a sore ankle. To most recent reports: only slowed down physically! . . . John de Gasperi not going to I. F. C. He keeps singing "I Won't Dance, Don't Ask Me" . . .

Things Seen: Stan Bilski making like Hollywood—dark glasses and all . . . Tex Franklin wearing a fraternity pin. Happy birthday, Tex! . . . Rae Cericola worrying about Dick Murrays ankle . . . Ace Hoffstein reduced to idleness by the over-abundant radio equipment of roommate Francis Erdle . . . Mary Ann Kirkpatrick combing bananas out of her hair. It was only a party game, but it was messy . . .

Things Not Seen: (But we wish we could have) Charley Clark, Tom McKaskey and Bill Gorman termed juveniles by Harv. Ewing—it was just an innocent prank, Harv. . . . A necktie party being planned. Guest of honor: Tony Genetta. The limb you see hanging from a campus elm may be Tony's . . . Sy Kaplowitz moaning about a mistake (on second thought, we wouldn't want to see that!) . . . Jack Symonds being bothered by the fog at the Muhlenberg game. "Couldn't see the game," he claims. Well, it was foggy! . . . K. A. importing gals from Drexel for a bang-up party. Question: Will the Mann Act be revised? . . . Clark MacWright giving up women for Lent—and the other 325 days of the year, too . . . Gus Seaburg moving into the Training House: while the cat's there, the mice can't play! . . .

Pinnings: Kitty Baylis and Dick Shaw after a campus courtship that started here and ended at Cornell . . . Tommy Runk and Grace Schulze . . . Joanna Newton to Phi Kappa Tau Bob Conway . . . Betty Ann Dennison sporting a ring, no less . . . You'll have to ask her who the donor was . . .

NOTICE

In order to stimulate student interest in the REVIEW's, "Letters to the Editor" department, the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company wishes to announce its "Chesterfield Letter of the Week" contest. Each week, Chesterfield will award, free of charge, one carton of cigarettes to the person submitting the best all-around letter of 250 words or less to the REVIEW.

Subject matter will be left to the discretion of the individual. This contest is open to all students except those currently with the REVIEW staff, and all entries must be postmarked by Tuesday midnight.

Decisions of the judges will be final and all letters will become the sole property of the REVIEW.

NOTICE

ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Economics Club will be at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday November 15, 1949, in Room 220, University Hall. Plans for speakers at future meeting and for possible field trips will be discussed. All students interested in the club are invited to attend.

Letters To The Editor

How often have you heard the statement "there's one in every crowd"? Well, you're hearing it again, and this time it is in reference to one of the house mothers on the women's campus of the University of Delaware. I won't mention her name; as she will know of whom I am speaking when she reads this.

Why is it that this house mother has to be different and lock the door at 10:00 p.m. when there is a play, concert, or the like in Mitchell Hall? Even the freshmen are allowed a half hour after this sort of affair is over; and when they get back to the dorm, they will find the door unlocked; so why shouldn't the girls in this house? Why should the watchman have to make extra trips back and forth to let the girls in when the house should be opened the same as all the others? I don't think it is fair to either the girls or the watchman to have to go to all this extra trouble because of one individual. This house mother ought to have a good talking to and get straightened out.

As a rule most of the house mothers at this University are quite pleasant and try to keep order, and at the same time help their "children" whenever possible. Not so with the individual under discussion here. If she doesn't soon change her ways, I venture to say that she will become one of the most unpopular persons on campus.

It's about time something was done about this young "lady," so let a word to the wise be sufficient. Name Withheld by Request

November 4, 1949

To the Editor:

The following is in response to the anonymous letter published last week:

If you resent the sketches of campus leaders [Meet Your Classmates] because they make you feel more like an uncared-for little person, you ought to see that the difference between you and them is that they try to do things, whereas you don't. And if you don't, you should at least want to know what's going on; these sketches give a good idea of this. They also point a good example, which should be helpful to the student body by the power of suggestion. You should certainly care about what's happening in relation to yourself—for example, what's happening to your money—and the SGA audit gives you some information on this. Your disapproval of news-worthy items implies you don't care what others are doing, and yet you notice the sloppiness that results in the REVIEWS littering the postoffice floor occasionally. Instead of noticing sloppiness, why not notice desirable things, as illustrated by the sketches of campus leaders?

You claim the sports coverage is inadequate. Granted that larger college publications have more coverage, I think the sports coverage here is good.

You complain there seems to be a ban on sex. If you mean jokes, the REVIEW, a small paper anyway, has all its space devoted to useful information; lack of entertainment is excusable in this case. If you mean that a generally more sexy tinge could be given the paper, the answer lies in an experiment made at the University of Virginia last spring. A whole issue was devoted to sex; this showed that the paper had no bias against sex, but it was ridiculous. Also, sexiness is often sophistication, and sophistication is more an impediment than a help.

George Tebo.

To the Unwilling Subscriber:

What a fool you must be! The very statements of your letter proved it so. Some of your statements were even ridiculous. Have you ever been an editor of a paper—high school or otherwise? You probably have not or you would not have made the statements you made.

It is true that there is room for improvement; there always is; but if you are so over-heated about the issue, why don't you drop around to the REVIEW office on some Monday night and offer YOUR services?

Also from the way it sounded in your letter, a senior knows to what functions the S. G. A. money goes; BUT, did YOU REALIZE, some of us are still freshmen and would like to know where our money goes?

As to the way you talked about the sports page: this season it is not as good as you think it ought

to be because some hypocrites like yourself are so willing to complain about things but are so unwilling to help the matter by offering to correct them.

Not only did many readers to whom I talked think your letter was a gash in the ribs to their paper but also thought you made a damn fool of yourself!

William A. Ramsey.

To the Editor:

In respect to the unwarrantedly vicious outburst of last week's "Unwilling Subscriber":—First let it be made clear that we do not intend either to differ with, or condone the many points brought up by that person at this time.

Although many may concur in part, or in the whole with his analysis of the REVIEW's presentation, it must surely be admitted by all that there is something definitely distasteful and unhealthy in his method of approach.

What manner of creature is capable of such great hypocrisy as was evident in that attack?

It is reasonable to assail Hughes and his staff on intellectual or material grounds, if one is prepared to do a better job; however, it is neither practicable nor ethical to assail any institution unless one has something superior to offer in its place. It seems quite evident that the gentlemen (sirs) responsible for the infamous epistle under discussion, too small of mind and character to sign his name, has something definitely lacking in his personality.

Constructive criticism has definite value, but criticism for its own sake is a waste of everyone's time.

The one important point that we feel called upon to answer is his attack on the SGA. The report on the SGA accounts is important and should be of definite interest to every member of the student body. If this person wishes to take issue with the SGA on how our money is spent, why doesn't he appear at the weekly meetings and put forth his idea in a practical and presentable fashion? How can the SGA, a supposedly responsible organization possibly function in a manner representative of the student body, if the individual student hasn't the guts or the interest to attend meetings and put worthwhile problems before it?

After all, it is quite an undertaking to guess what is going on within the minds of 2,000 silent Delawareans, and it is just such an unenviable position that the SGA finds itself in today.

Don Vansant
Lew Garmize
Howard Records
Don Harse
Peter R. Ott

To the Editor: Many times I myself have been tempted to write a letter of criticism to the Editor of the Review, but since I felt that my dislikes were mainly personal, and because I have never felt justified in criticising unless I was willing to contribute some of my own time toward its improvement, I have refrained from doing so.

I see, however, that others do not share my feelings. I refer specifically to the letter signed by "An Unwilling Subscriber," which appeared in your Nov. 4th issue. I do not wish to condemn its writer in any way for speaking his piece, for certainly freedom of speech has become the greatest freedom in the U. S. today. Rather, I wish the writer had had the courage of his convictions and backed up his venomous note with his signature. By this omission he has definitely done a greater injustice to himself than his remarks have done to the REVIEW.

To say that his letter was in extremely poor taste seems needless. What strikes me as more important is the fact that this individual has failed to learn some of the common civil decencies which we as individuals owe each other. This poor soul has obviously been caught up in the current craze of "mud slinging" which is so prevalent in the country today. He belongs to the school which believes that it's o. k. to hit your opponent below the belt just so long as you knock him out—"All's fair in love and war."

This very problem offers a challenge to everyone of us today. We must learn to see the other fellow's side of the story, and offer our criticism in such a manner that it is constructive and promotes better understanding if we are to go forward to better things. If all of us

(Continued on Page 6)

The Sorority Question

Pro

We who favor sororities, feel that they will help the college do its work. No matter what the enrollment may be, the desire of every college is to bring to the campus women of promising character and to develop worthy alumnae. Any institution which can command the cooperation, support, and service of an able organization in increasing the quality of its students will have gained thereby. Sororities help colleges and universities in securing women, keeping them at work as they should be at work, and handling campus problems.

Every woman in college needs more instruction than she receives in the classroom. Her academic work is of first importance. This is the primary motive of college, and should always be held before her as one of her great objectives. Other forms of training are necessary, and sororities are in a position to give some of them beyond the power of any institution or university.

Sororities render a service in training women for leadership, as they recognize potentialities of members and encourage and cultivate those potentialities, so that every person is an individual and has outstanding and encouraged assets.

The main purpose of a sorority, therefore, is the individual development of a college woman, and the creation and strengthening of associations among college women which are of great importance in later life.

In answer to many negative arguments confronting sororities, herein is a summation of the benefits of sororities:

1. It is stated that sororities create a limited circle of friends and narrow contacts. The sorority does create intimacy, as there is an inevitable narrowing circle of close friends. These limited circles of friends will exist, sororities or not. What better group of associations than in a sorority of one's choice?

2. Enduring friendship: The sorority binds together women of similar aspirations, aims, objectives, and thoughts with enough diversity to create a homogeneity of character, purposes, and ideals to make lasting associations possible.

3. Sororities do afford a social guidance and influence to the development of social graces.

4. A sorority gives opportunity for broader acquaintance among campuses. It is evident that bonds of friendship, acquaintances, and associations created through sororities run from campus to campus.

5. The friendly counsel that is given within the group can't be over-emphasized. Upperclassmen and alumnae have direct concern for younger women in the group.

6. Women are stimulated by requirements for initiation to the degree of intellectual endeavor which she would not have achieved without the sorority.

7. There is helpful influence of older women along social and moral lines through the counsel of worthy sisters of the sorority and in the ideals of the sorority.

8. It is the working aim of the college sorority to develop democratic attitudes, and in so doing, uphold practices of thrift, sound training programs and the achievement of the whole-hearted cooperation with college administrations, undergraduate students, and the alumnae.

It has been proposed to the S. G. A. that a vote be taken on this vital issue November 16th and 17th. Before you vote, both sides wish to impress upon you the seriousness of this question. Should Sororities be Established at Delaware? In the dormitory discussions and through these REVIEW articles, the advocates of sororities have tried to present the question objectively, and impersonally, as a solution to the social and academic problems now so prevalent at South campus. We hope that you will weigh the facts from both sides, as an individual, for this affects every woman directly. It is evident that in every issue there are fallacies as well as truths, however, we desire that you consider

Con

We are printing a portion of a letter from a sorority girl who is a senior at the University of Syracuse. This letter was not written for publication, but because we feel it reflects so many of our feelings, and because it is written by one who is on the inside of sorority life, we'd like to bring it to your attention. The name of the sorority and signature of the student have been omitted because of the possibility that identification may be made, and that this student may be asked to "disaffiliate" herself from the sorority. In no other way has the letter been altered.

"Dear Sandee, on Phi — — stationary I am writing you a letter with some helpful hints for an anti-sorority campaign. I just thought some legitimate arguments from a college sorority girl would help you—inside dope which you may quote in your future speeches if you like. Yes, we have sororities here at Syracuse, but down at Delaware you are a million times better off. Let me tell you why.

Girls Rush for Rooms
In the first place, if a school is adequate in its housing facilities (which Syracuse is not) the primary function has been taken away from a sorority in my estimation. Nine tenths of the girls who rush, do so for extended material comfort.

Point number two: many girls feel an honor in being selected to a group such as sorority. Let me tell you that is an overwhelming fallacy. The procedure of rushing is such that girls selected are only superficially met. The whole thing is chance—just as dorms are filled by chance. Oh, yes, we have the privilege of choosing our girls, but in the end, we have just as many misfits (so to speak) as any college living center. The possibility for acting democratically within an essentially undemocratic organization is very slight. The major problem being the hurt and misery inflicted upon the unfortunate girls who place undue importance on a sorority. It is inevitable to ruin some girls' pride in this way; and who are we to pass judgment on anyone meeting them for a cumulative three hours?

Thirdly, once a member of the sorority, a certain amount of personal identity must be given up for the group. This is all well and good—but what if the individual finds she is not in favor of the group activity? If she refrains from participation, she is shirking; if she does engage, she has the feeling of personal hypocrisy. This is not so pressing. On to the next point.

Many girls feel sorority offers the possibility of better social life. Better than what? If there never have been sororities—then social life exists at its best. It is only when one or two exclusive organizations form that competition begins. I feel that academic clubs, athletic organizations, and interest groups can meet this "group need," psychologically they can meet the requirements for any herd instinct or identification with a larger whole! I'm not the only sorority girl who feels this way. I can cite ten out of twenty-six in one particular house.

I am not saying that I am unhappy in my house, but I do say that my freshman dorm was just as exciting, far more educational as far as meeting different kinds of people, and a lot kinder to individual feeling. Conformity is difficult enough without creating it in school. As one individual who has experienced both kinds of living, I cast my vote for the independent. Friends are friends without the weak bond of sorority. They eventually turn into campus political power, social neon signs, and in certain places, unfounded snobbery (thank heavens, not in my own house). These are my arguments, and good luck to you in the campaign." Sondra Reiss, Marcia Sak-kind, Ruth-Ellen Cohen.

objectively which are more beneficial as a whole.

Such a question as this cannot be solved on either side by the opinion of some of your intimate friends or personal emotions—think of yourself and the future of your growing university. Be an individual, for no organization can be maintained without democratic individualism, including the university of Delaware—so, think for yourself, and vote for yourself.

Alice Jean Brandon

Verses From A Scrapbook

EQUINOX

Outside my window in the air
The maid September shook her hair,

As many seasons she had done
Beneath a fading autumn sun.

And as the strands of gold and brown
Came from her tresses sailing down,

I saw October was to wear
The gray of winter in her hair.

DIANA

She wanders nightly on the strands,
The golden moon within her hands

And softly murmurs to the sands
Beside the lonely sea.

PHOEBUS

He races through the eastern sky
And holds the flaming sun so high
That morning shadows quickly fly
Across the silent hills.

J. W. Royal

and R. N. Cohee

MEET YOUR CLASSMATES

By ROGER BROWNING and BOB CUNNINGHAM

To become an actor or actress is a far away dream many of us hope may come true some day. Whether or not Trudy Baynard has ever had this desire is a question we can't answer, but we do know Trudy enjoys acting. At parties she is a live-wire and can fit her mood to those around her. Trudy is a member of the E-52, but her work has been limited to the business staff, prompting, and make-up.

One of Trudy's main interests, children, more than likely prompted her to major in Elementary Ed. In her spare time she enjoys playing with "kids" and baby-sitting. Singing is another one of her favorite pastimes. During her first two years at Delaware, she sang in the A Cappella Choir, the University Chorus, and the Voice Club, now called the Master Voice Class. She is member of the D. S. T. A., the Canterbury Club, and the Spanish Club and was Secretary of the first two mentioned organizations last year. Those two offices are enough proof that Trudy is well-liked.

Upon meeting her, one knows then why she is so popular. She greets everyone with a cheery smile, courtesy, willingness to help others, and a sense of modesty. Her conversation and other traits are evidence that Trudy is primarily interested in others.

Trudy was given an education scholarship to work in the materials lab as an assistant to Miss Allen; therefore, she isn't seen around campus so much this semester. However, those people eating at Kent may often see her as a substitute waitress, and she lives in Warner Hall. Twenty-one years old, Trudy is of medium height, 5' 4" tall, with curly brown hair and a light complexion. A proper description of her eyes is almost impossible. Compromising, we say they are a light shade of gray and very illuminated. Putting them together, Trudy is quite attractive.

June of 1950 is her graduation date. She then plans to teach third or fourth grade somewhere in New Castle County, rather than go back to Harrington, Del.—her hometown.

The summer inhabitants of Rehoboth Beach will remember Dick Tikiob (T-cube), who is a lifeguard and resident of that famous Delaware swimming resort. During the school year, Dick lives in Brown Hall.

What was true of Trudy Baynard is also true of Dick. He has followed up one of his main aspirations by majoring in a subject dealing with his interest. Dick likes to meet, and learn more about people—and further studies them in his major psychology. It is evident he enjoys Psych., because he has obtained an over-all index of approximately 3.0 in that subject.

As a result, he will become one of the first members of Psi Chi, an honorary psychology fraternity, when it is installed sometime this semester. It appears Dick will become successful in his field since he not only enjoys his work; but he is also friendly, congenial, and an interesting conversationalist. His comeliness and flexibility both contribute to his outstanding sense of humor. To quote Dick: "My main weakness is my over-complacent attitude which my friends capitalize upon by dragging me into many joints—particularly pool-rooms."

Since Dick's home is in Rehoboth, it is only natural that swimming is a favorite activity of his. In his first year, he was a member of the freshman swimming squad. Dick is also a member of the Photography and Canterbury Clubs.
(Continued on Page 8)

Flin-Flam

It takes two to make a marriage: a single girl, and an anxious mother.

Reflections of a little shaver:

No Brush,
No lather,
No razor,
No shave,
No nothing—
Just BLOOD.

You kissed and told,
But that's all right.
The one you told
Called up last night.

Hotel Clerk to prospective guests: I'm sorry, but we don't have room service.

Guest: We don't mind.
Clerk: You'll have to make your own beds.
Guest: That's all right.
Clerk: You'll find hammer, saw, lumber, and nails in the back room.

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped.

She had three minutes to get inside the dorm to beat the curfew. It was the end of their first date, and all evening she had skillfully and firmly resisted his many advances. Now at the door of the dorm she relented, and allowed him to kiss her goodnight on the forehead. "That's your reward for being a gentleman," she whispered. "For all my wasted effort," he mumbled, "That's no reward—it's workmen's compensation."

The Bars and Stripes Forever

BY
HARRY "CLUB-CAR" STRINGER
AND
DICK "MULE-TRAIN" TYLER

Pair Held For Making Book in Kremlin

Moscow—Nov. 10 A. P. (Anti-Prussian).

The Special White Russian Police Force, 1000 peasants strong, today announced the capture of two alleged capitalists, who were reported to have set up accounting offices on the ground floor of our majestic capitol building. The two denied all charges with great vehemence, avowing themselves to be rabid party members, Comrades Rasputin "It's you I'm Disputin" Strinker and Karloff "I have a party member I'd like you to meet" Tyler. Police said Strinker and Tyler lured unsuspecting diplomats into their office from the nearby Embassy Building. Once inside, the officials were exposed to an illegal form of monetary advancement called "Canasta," played at twenty roubles a point and double for red threes. Several swiveled wheels, brightly engraved with Arabic numerals, were also recovered, along with a large green tablecloth. It is thought they will be of use in repairing the Czar's wheelchair. The trademark found on them was, excuse the expression, "Made in America."

Dear Comrade Warden,

Enclosed you will find a copy of our column, "At the Bars with the Czars," and several press releases regarding our subversive activities.

Last night we attended the opening performance of the Neopolitan Opera Company and were struck by the beauty of the place. Got any steaks for sniners? It was a double feature, "The Stewed Prince" and "The Vodka Boatman." The maestro was high as he stood on his podium above his one hundred and sixty-nine comical commies from Constantinople. He lifted his baton; then dropped it, as the cascading notes floated upward to the chandeliers. The tuba player was blowing bubbles. Finally the music picked up, the curtain parted, but no one picked up the musicians. Through the screen door of the men's room came the strained music. Madame Mixmaster Bagelsoup, the only living woman with a voice that can break glass—the proletariat was throwing rocks through the windows—was magnificent in her aria, "Come See, Comisar."

Madame Bagelsoup was a strapping picture in her Caucasian soot-colored strait jacket with red polka dots to match her eyes. Her golden hair blew lustily in the artificial breeze, but every now and then the performance ceased while she put it on again. The Madame was as graceful as a crippled rhinoceros as she strutted about the stage tossing chewing tobacco to the orchestra.

Beautiful to look at, the Madame has an exquisite nose, carefully moulded, artfully sculptured—too bad it isn't in the middle of her face. In the final act, Prince Eager, the Crimean draft dodger, enters with a gorgeous white stallion (no relation to the Czar), but his solo could not be heard because of the noise the plow made as it tore up the floorboards. The huge audience excited the stallion and he dropped everything and ran.

That led to the spectacular dance of the "Boris Chorus," a sordid affair, in which voices echoed throughout the auditorium, mainly because it was now empty.

The Ball and Chain

New York City—The Manhattan Window Washers' Union recently brought suit against the City Park Commission for allowing pigeons to fly about the city, and was awarded \$50,000 for their pains.

Hollywood, Calif.—Latest underworld premieres just released are: "The Prints and the Paper"—with Engraver Adams and Dall. "Father Was a Hunchback"—with Turhan Loton and the entire Notre Dame backfield.

Bethlehem, Pa.—Cousin Lee is starring in "The Big Steel," now playing at the Union Theatre.

Strait-Jacket Bait:

First Pelican—Pretty good fish you have there.

Second Pelican—Well, it fills the bill.

Then there was Lady Godiva, the biggest gambler in the world, because she put all she had on one horse.

Meyer—What do you consider the best work of fiction ever written?

Schultz—My last year's income tax return.

Diner—Where's the menu?

Absent-minded Waiter—Down the hall, three doors to the right.

Saloon, Folks, see ya' liquor!

Blue Hens Scalp Bradley Braves 47-7

Chicks Take Lehigh By 14-12 Verdict

Newark, Nov. 5 (CR)—A fourth period scoring drive capped by Jim Carbonetti's pass to Dick McMullen, plus the accurate toe of Roger Voegeli gave Delaware's Blue Chicks a hard-fought victory over a rough Lehigh team on Frazer Field today.

The previously unscored upon Chicks trailed most of the game, but finally pulled it out of the fire. The Miners scored early in the first period, but Hank Schnepf broke through to block the extra point try. Delaware took the lead briefly in the second period when Dick Wollaston scored on a reverse, but Lehigh came back with a score in the third period. The two teams battled evenly until Carbonetti tossed to McMullen, who carried two defensive men over for the T. D. Voegeli kicked both points.

The Frosh close out their season against a highly-rated Muhlenberg squad at home, November 18.

Delaware Frosh (14)
ENDS: Cashman, McMullen, Boyce, Duval, Gunther, Klatt.
TACKLES: Dick, Czarnecki, Haman, Holland, McCarthy, Schultz.
GUARDS: Ragucci, Macerello, Holmberg, Mayhew, Myers, Trivits.
CENTERS: Allen, Haley, Lewis, Nichols.
QUARTERBACKS: Carbonetti, Berl, Dalton, Evans.
HALFBACKS: Ford, Wollaston, Reith, Daley, Rumer, Messick, Mitten, Mueller.
FULLBACKS: Dempsey, Schnepf, Voegeli.

Lehigh (12)
ENDS: Hull, Moyle, Albright, Carson, Jenkins, Many, Martinuzzi, Nasco.
TACKLES: Trillhaase, Kitsos, Mumford, Hensel, Hukill.
GUARDS: Annable, Schilbe, Cramton, Kusneske, Packard, Reinhold, Chivley, Best.
CENTERS: Kaercher, Green, Witherington.
QUARTERBACKS: Kent, Moyer, Stoneback, Shipley.
HALFBACKS: Perdue, Pilla, Bock, Clapp, Adams, Hancock, Schaeffer.
FULLBACKS: Fedele, Morian, O'Neil.
SCORE BY PERIODS
Delaware 0 7 0 7-14
Lehigh 6 0 6 0-12
Touchdowns: Delaware: Wollaston, McMullen, Lehigh: Morian, Perdue.
Extra points: Delaware: Voegeli 2.
Officials: Referee, McGuckin, Dickinson, Umpire, Bernardo, Drexel, Linesman, Baldwin, Penn.

Lank Becomes Grid Predictor

Last week's grid predictions, which came from the pen of Jimmy Thomas, rangy target for Hen quarterbacks, took a nose dive and hit a new low. Nine of Thomas' winners hit the dust as Lady Luck chopped down the tree Jimmy had climbed. When questioned on his ill-fated prognostications, Thomas replied "When Michigan St. upset Notre Dame and Baylor threw away a ball game to Texas, I realize this forecasting racket isn't what it's cracked up to be."

Joe Lank, one of Coach Murray's whiz kids from the defense platoon, takes a turn at calling the card this week. After Lank had consulted a palmist and three star gazers, he turned in the twenty "winners" listed below and offered, "Carmichael had a horseshoe when he picked 16 winners, and 'Andy Gump' (Fred Schenck) flipped a coin; I'll get 20 for 20," despite the possibility that Carmichael had a horseshoe and Schenck used the coin method (as good as any).

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

	C	M	Ave.
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

Lank's Lulu's
Delaware over W. & L.
Army over Penn
Boston U. over Maryland
Northwestern over Colgate
Navy over Columbia
Duke over George Washington
Ohio State over Illinois
Michigan over Indiana
Rutgers over N.Y.U.
Notre Dame over North Carolina
Wake Forest over North Carolina St.
Oklahoma A. & M. over Kansas State
Penn State over Temple
Holy Cross over Syracuse
Tulane over Vanderbilt
Kentucky over Florida
Clemson over Duquesne
Minnesota over Pitt

Chalk Talk

By FRED HARTMANN

Horace Greeley's terse but forceful comment of several decades ago came to local attention last week as "Buffalo Bill" Murray and his yowling, rampaging, scalp-hungry Injun' fighters dusted off their coon skin caps and headed for the frontier country. Many moons ago the word had leaked through the tom-tom grapevine of "Tonto" Sleeman and he had warned the "great white father" of a tribal reunion in the dangerous, distant Bradley country. According to the information the ancestors of the Bradleys would come from far and wide for the traditional pow-wow. "Buffalo" and "Tonto" agreed during a little pow-wow of their own that the Bradleys had grown in power and that this would be the ideal time to knock them off their pintos.

In the meantime, however, "I-got-water-on-my-face-NOW-and-it-ain't-rain" Bergstrom, chief of the tribe had gotten some inside UGH on the proposed attack and tomahawks hit the grind stone. On the day of the deluge, "Running Fox" Flanagan, an up and coming Brave turned the ambush tables drawing first blood for the Bradleys. "Buffalo Bill" recalling the chaotic fate of Custer, quickly tipped his boys on the danger of an encircling-the-end movement. With such veteran Injun' fighters as "Nine Scalp" Stalloni, "Dead-Eye" Smith, "Pecos Bill" Shockley, "Kit Carson" Kaplowitz, "Johnny-the-Kid" DeGasperis, "Red Dog" Miller, "Tombstone" Thomas and "Wild Buck" Walters, leading the counter-attack it was only a matter of 60 minutes before the Braves had retreated in rout. Ancestors close behind.

These 1949 Hen gridders have done much more this season than just win football games. They popped the Richmond bubble several weeks ago and more recently taught a snarling Lafayette Leopard to be kittenish, but more than this they have taken up the ceaseless small college struggle for national recognition. They have taken over where the "32 games in a row" squad left off. Last Saturday these spirited Hens punched the typical mid-western, "where-the-hell-is-Delaware" football fan right in the eye. Even the pro-Penn Philadelphia newspapers handed out a few decent write-ups for a change. The fray with Washington & Lee on Saturday is doubtlessly the toughest encounter on the current Hen card. It is going to take a lot of football to beat a club that held undefeated Virginia to 27 points. Can we compare W. & L. to Penn? Why not? The still unbeaten Cavaliers dropped the Quakers by the wayside 26-14 last week. This is the acid test—this is IT. More than eleven game, die-hard players are going to be needed in Lexington tomorrow—You will be needed. Every person that can possibly make the trip—by all means GO. Let's show our boys that we are with them. If you can't make the trip then make it a point to be at the PEP Fest, Monday will be Victory Monday—how about a day off? Or how about a Victory Dance on Monday evening? Is this asking too much?

To get you up to date on the individual statistics of the gridders here is the list up to and including the Bradley game.

RUSHING LEADERS					
	Times Carried	Gain	Lost	Net Gain	Average per try
Stalloni	120	492	0	492	4.1
Paris	87	330	51	279	3.2

PASSING LEADERS					
	Attempts	Comp.	Average	Gain	Scoring Passes
Smith	46	21	.457	417	2
Shockley	10	7	.700	178	4

TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS				
	No. Plays	Rush.	Pass.	Gain
Stalloni	120	492	0	492
Smith	104	30	417	447

PASS RECEIVING LEADERS				
	No. Caught	Gain	Scoring	Passes
Thomas	24	325	2	
Stalloni	5	137	3	

PUNTING				
	No. Punts	Yards Punted	Average	Blocked
Smith	42	1456	35.6	2

The Varsity Club will hold its second meeting of the year in the Wolf Hall auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, November 15. It is important for all members to attend since the coming Varsity Club Variety Show will be discussed and planned. If you have won a letter in a varsity sport and are not a member of the Club be sure to attend this meeting. The uniform of the day will be "D" sweaters.

(Continued on Page 5)

Grid, X-Country Activities Highlight Intramural Race

Highlighting the intramural sports program was the highly-spirited running of the annual cross-country race of 2.7 miles at the college farm. Sigma Nu's Ed Minahan set a blistering pace and was never seriously threatened till Jack Levis closed in on him in the stretch. Ed broke the tape after 14:34 with Levis two strides away and Jim Jones of Sigma Nu several lengths behind the Sig Ep speedster.

Both of the football leagues are tied up in close races as the battle moves into the final week of play. In the Independent League, the Hangovers nosed out the Training House to remain deadlocked with the Sharpies for the league lead. Both the leaders have another contest before the Independent-Fraternity play-off game for the championship; so this week should bring plenty of fast, spirited football.

The unbeaten Sigma Nu and Sig Ep sextets clashed on Wednesday afternoon; and the once-defeated Theta Chi team takes on Kappa Alpha, Sig Ep and Sigma Nu in that order. Sig Ep came from behind in the last minute of play in their last game to down PiKA 13-6, while Sigma Nu squeezed by Kappa Alpha with a thrilling pass completion as the gun ended the contest 19-15. The championship of the Frat League will no doubt be in question right up to the wire and promises to be one of the most exciting in University of Delaware intramural history.

All organizations, residences, or groups that wish to compete in the intramural basketball league are warned that rosters must be in the athletic office (beside Recitation Hall) before November 19th. This is important, fellows, so don't put it off—do it today. Ten men is the limit, and contests will begin right after Thanksgiving.

The standings:

INDEPENDENTS			FRATERNITIES		
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hangovers	5	1	Sigma Nu	5	0
Sharpies	5	1	Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	0
Faculty	4	2	Theta Chi	4	1
Windsor Hall	3	2	Kappa Alpha	4	2
Training House	2	2	Pi Kappa Alpha	2	3
Commuters	1	4	Phi Kappa Tau	2	4
Brown Hall	0	3	Alpha Tau Omega	1	4
Eaton Hall	0	5	Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	4
			Delta Tau Delta	0	5

'Nine', Shockley Lead Mates To One-Sided Massacre

Drexel Soccermen Gain 3-0 Win Over Luckless Blue Hens

Newark, Del., Nov. 5—(D.R.)—The Delaware soccer squad suffered its 4th consecutive defeat in five starts last Saturday when they bowed to Drexel 3 to 0 in a contest played on Frazer Field.

After a scoreless first period, the visitors got off to their winning ways with a field goal and dashed in again later in the same period on a penalty kick. At half-time, the Dragons led 2 to 0. The third period saw the Hens driving for the enemy goal without success, and the Drexel boys added another point in the final quarter on another penalty kick.

The defeat was a double blow to Coach Whitey Burnham's bid for a successful season because of the injury to the Blue Hen star center-half Dick Murray. Murray, who has been one of the bright spots in an otherwise poor season, received a badly sprained ankle in the third period and will be out of the lineup for an indefinite period.

Lineups		Drexel	
Delaware	Goal	Shaffer	
Hornet (C)	R. F.	Eisenhart	
Dedman	L. F.	Rogers	
Walls	C. H.	Cox	
Mills	C. H.	(C) Stier	
Murray	O. R.	Daga	
Isaacs	L. R.	Kohl	
Betts	O. R.	Partridge	
Walbert	I. H.	(C) Linde	
Torkelson	C. F.	Jones	
Chomorrow	I. L.	Smith	
Cann	O. L.	Miller	
Substitutions: Delaware: West, Miller, Cappell, Cataldi, Hartmann, Drexel: Peters, Harris, Reyster, Simon, Edwards.			
Goals: Drexel: Linde 2, Daga.			
SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Delaware	0	0	0-0
Drexel	0	0	2-1-3
Official: Burns.			

W. Chester Whips Hen Harriers 44-19

Newark, Nov. 4 (CR)—The University of Delaware Varsity Cross Country team suffered its third defeat in four starts today, dropping a 44-19 decision to the West Chester State Teachers harriers.

Bob Scholink of West Chester, toured the Newark Country Club course in 21:18 to finish first. Stan Hughes of Delaware was second for the fourth time with a time of 21:28.

The Frosh dropped the other half of the twin bill to the West Chester J. V.'s 32-23. Don Vane, newly-elected Frosh captain, led the Delaware runners with second place.

Next Friday, the Cross Country team journeys up to Muhlenberg to participate in the MASCAC championships there.

Summaries:

- Winner—Scholink, West Chester.
2—Hughes, Delaware.
3—McAnawall, West Chester.
4—Evans, West Chester.
5—Park, West Chester.
6—Riecker, West Chester.
7—Russell, West Chester.
8—Dickerson, West Chester.
9—Samson, Delaware.
10—Haebe, West Chester.

- FROSH**
1. Wright (WC) 6. Broughthill (WC)
2. Vane (D) 7. Hoffman (D)
3. Smith (WC) 8. Sain (WC)
4. Levis (D) 9. Sheaffer (D)
5. Orren (WC) 10. Wooten (D)

Attention All Upper Classmen!

All those interested in playing golf this spring report to Taylor Gym at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14. This will be a very important meeting.

If you will be unable to attend and desire to play with the "Hen Hackers", contact Captain Bill Burnett or me as soon as it is possible.

Bill Anderson

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 5, 1949 (J. J.)—The Blue Hens of the University of Delaware saddened a Homecoming crowd of 7,000 at Bradley University as they trounced the Braves 47-7 in Peoria Stadium last Saturday.

Right halfback Bobby Flanagan of the Braves brought the fans to their feet after only three minutes of play as he took a pitchout from quarterback Gig Carl, and raced around his own right end to the Delaware goal line, 90 yards away. Buck Stamp kicked the extra point and the surprising Braves led 7-0.

Hens Score in 3 Plays
It took the Hens only three plays to knot the score. Hank Paris and Larry O'Toole carried to the Red and White 25; then Charlie Smith hit "Nine" Stalloni on the 10 and the big Co-Captain scored standing. Bill Craver's placement was good and the score was tied. Minutes later the Hens' alert center, Bill Murray, recovered a fumble by Flanagan on the Braves' 13. Paris carried to the one, but a five yard penalty put the Birds on the 6; a pass to Jim Thomas was good to the one and Stalloni then bulled his way over for his second T. D. The extra point attempt failed.

Delaware added another score before the half ended, as Johnny DeGasperis cashed in with one of the six interceptions for the Hens, and returned the ball 30 yards to his own 45. Runs by O'Toole and Stalloni and pass completions to Macrum and Thomas soon placed the ball on the Bradley 1 where Smith went over on a quarterback sneak. The try for extra point again failed and the Hens held a 19-7 halftime advantage.

Lank Intercepts Pass
Joe Lank, the flashy sophomore, gave the Hens their scoring chance in the third quarter as he intercepted a Red and White pass on the Brave 40 and returned it to the 19. Paris picked up 7 yards to the 12, and then Stalloni eluded the Bradley secondary to score for the Blue Hens. Bucky Walter, another up-and-coming soph, booted the extra point. Three Delaware touchdowns featured the final period of play. The first was a sustained drive, the brunt of which was carried by the massive Chesterite, "Nine" Stalloni. After Stalloni had plunged over for his fourth and final T. D. of the day, Walter made his second extra point attempt good and the score stood Delaware 33, Bradley 7.

Shockley Passes for 2 TD's
The brilliant passing of the accurate Bill Shockley accounted for the Hens' two final counters. The first came after Jack Gallagher blocked a Bradley punt on the Hen 30; Shockley then pitched to the (Continued on Page 5)

W.C.D. Buzzes With Fall Activity

Lower campus is really buzzing with activity this week as the Hockey tournament goes into full swing. Not only are the gals going all out for hockey, but they're signing up for the table tennis tournament and trying out for the aquatic club as well.

Joan Greenfield has been elected freshman hockey captain, while Mary Alice West captains the sophomores, Ruth Clements the juniors, and Martie Yerkes the seniors. To date, the freshmen and sophomores are leading in the tournament race. Next week we'll bring you the line-ups, scores, and everything else about hockey in this column.

The following girls have met the high-standard qualifications of the Women's Aquatic Club and are now members: Alison Buckley, Doris Goodley, Nancy Russell, Ann Schiltz, and Virginia Wells. The Aquatic group will sponsor a clinic for those girls who did not meet the full qualifications of the club. In this clinic they can perfect their strokes and generally improve their "over-all" swimming technique.

Table tennis is another fall activity getting well started. The manager, Jane Evans, is reminding girls to sign up before the deadline—November 12th. Games will begin Monday, November 14th.

The Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Last week's house party has been termed a great success by all those who attended here at the A. E. Pi. House on Quality Hill. Everyone came dressed as their favorite song. The prize for the best costume was won by George Stutman and Patsy Budner who came as "If I Only Had A Match." Henry Galperin provided the sexy drawings with which the house was decorated.

If you were wondering what Spike Fink was doing in the Deluxe in pajamas Saturday night, it can be explained by the Truth or Consequences Quiz organized by Arnie Greenhouse. Later in the evening, many couples went next door to Theta Chi's great party to enjoy the Theta's hospitality and help enliven the occasion. A. E. Pi's Dave Bunin and Theta Chi's Bob Hunter teamed up to knock out some red hot boogie on the piano.

Mr. Herbert Bombzer and Miss E. J. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, and Mr. I. H. Cabbage acted as chaperones.

Late news is being provided at the A. E. Pi. House by Dave Bunin and Garry Greenstein via the latter's short wave receiver. The furthest station received so far has been Johannesburg, South Africa.

Alpha Tau Omega

ATO roses this week to "Obie" Edge for arranging and "emceeing" our party last Saturday night. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hamberg—they were the "perfect" chaperones—thanks a lot. . . . the Blue Hen gridders for their very, very successful trip to Peoria, Illinois.

Brother George Long, nicknamed "Two Gun" for his love of the wild west, has been working hard in preparation for our homecoming display. The plans for this intricate display are being kept secret in George's private safe. We are trying to get some information out of him, but all he says is, "It will go over with a bang."

Weekend Memories: Brothers Symonds, Hopkins, Matthews, and Mac Wright have all been awarded the Good Housekeeping Gold Seal for excellence in mixing flour. . . . "Big Jack" Williams only going with blind dates from now on. . . . the "Flapper" days coming back with Teel Dunn doing a wonderful job dancing the "Charleston"—. . . "Tex" Franklin's pin in jeopardy again as we hear he is crazy about a certain Mink coat. . . . we will conclude giggling to ourselves as we remember the never-to-be-forgotten "banana game" between Mary Ann Kirkpatrick and our illustrious alumnus, Glenn "Goofy" Matthews.

Delta Tau Delta

We hear from very good authority that Harry "What A Man" Masten is seriously considering going to the I. F. C. Dance. Girls—be aware!

Last week the Deltas lost two heartbreakers in football—on Monday to a formidable Sigma Nu six, and on Thursday to a heavy Theta Chi team. Jim Russell, captain of the team, gazed into his crystal ball and announced that the Deltas will pull some great upsets in the remaining games on the schedule.

Latest word on the house party scheduled for Friday evening, November 10th, is that the theme of the party will be "circus." Let's hope that the wild animals will remain in their cages.

Short Blasts—Bill McCauley dating a different girl every night. . . . Bill Reinicker making time in Jersey. . . . Arthur "M" Diver strolling around campus for his health. . . . Tom O'Donnell burning the midnight oil at Mitchell Hall. . . . Walt "Woody" Keithly taking up tree surgery. . . . and the final blast: Tom Phillips switching his brand of dentifrice.

Kappa Alpha

This past weekend the K.A.'s entertained the Delta Sigma Epsilon gals from Drexel. The affair was strictly informal (in dress, that is—no swinging from chandeliers). It was successful due to the constant flow of skits, musical talents, and what have you.

We had everything from parades to hypnotism (in which brother Dana "Oyster Eye" Burch was unsuccessful). The transportation problem to Philadelphia was (Continued on Page 6)

Guest Artists Star In Faust Selections

25-Piece Orchestra To Accompany Opera Singer

An orchestra concert with three guest singers from the American Opera Company will be presented at Mitchell Hall, Newark, at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15. The 25 member orchestra, to be directed by J. Robert King, includes professional musicians who ordinarily form a nucleus of the Wilmington Symphony.

The concert will be open to the public without charge, under co-sponsorship of the University of Delaware's Department of Music, and Local 311, American Federation of Musicians. The local is using part of its charitable fund for the concert, through proceeds set aside from the AFM's transcription and recording fund. The same orchestra presented two concerts at Mitchell Hall during the summer.

Faust Selections Featured
The guest soloists will be Miss Bevelry Bowser, soprano; George C. Watson and Howard A. Hopkins, basses. They will sing selections from Gounod's "Faust."

Another guest artist will be Anthony J. Loudis, who will be pianist in two of the orchestra's numbers.

Miss Bowser, taking the part of the opera's Marguerite, will sing the Jewel Song from Act II. She has sung roles in the Marriage of Figaro, the Magic Flute, and the Old Maid and the Thief, and last year she sang in the National Music Festival.

Mr. Watson, in the part of Valentine, will sing the cavatina (Salut demure) and the song from Act II. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Watson has taught voice at Harcum Junior College, and has sung with numerous symphonies, including the Old York Road and the Philadelphia Women's orchestras.

Prison Scene Delivered
Miss Bowser and Mr. Watson will be joined in the prison scene from Act V by Mr. Hopkins, who will sing the part of Mephistopheles. A member of the Metropolitan Opera chorus, Mr. Hopkins has sung with the American Theatre Wing and the San Carlo Opera Company.

The program, as listed by Mr. King, includes:

Concerto grosso for strings, Handel
Opus 6, No. 8
Arias from Faust, Gounod
Adagio for Strings, Barber
Concerto grosso for piano and string orchestra, Bloch

Mr. Loudis will play during the orchestra's first and last numbers. The orchestra will accompany the soloists in the Faust arias.

Hens Conduct

(Continued from Page 1)

minute of play in the 1947 Delaware-W. & L. game.

The tackles are headed by one Jerry Jack, who weighs no less than 285 pounds and lettered last year as a sophomore. Also available are two other veterans, Bob Smith and Don Fergusson, and a long string of hefty "would-be's."

Guard is probably the strongest position of the pigskin regiment, with four lettermen and three fine sophomores contending for starting berths. The probable starters will be Herb Miller, at 190 lbs., and Bob Conrad, 220 lbs. Both have earned two football letters at Washington & Lee.

The center spot will be dominated by Joe McCutcheon, who operates in the pivot position on offense and as a line backer on defense. McCutcheon weighs 190 lbs. and is a junior commerce student in the off season.

PREDICTION: Revenge will be sweet for the Hens—Delaware by 7 points.

Sudden Tackle Causes Minor Riff In Virginia Game

Charlottesville, Va. Oct. 17—Washington and Lee's "split-T" formation is not the only thing in their bag of tricks. Two weeks ago the Generals pulled a fast one that is seldom equaled in modern football. The story was told by the associated Press about Bob Smith, a reserve tackle at Washington & Lee University. Smith was walking down the sidelines to the dressing room Saturday in the closing seconds of the Generals' game with Virginia, and suddenly decided to go after an opposing ball carrier.

The situation was this: Virginia's quarterback, Whitey Michels, threw a long pass to end Edmund Bessel just as the final whistle blew. Smith watched Bessel catch the pass and elude the safety man for clear sailing to the goal. Bessel never reached the end zone, however.

For Smith ran onto the field to drop the amazed Bessel with a jarring tackle that caused the end to fumble. Smith then raced off the field, leaving a mass of Virginia and W. & L. players scrapping for the pigskin.

Virginia's Mike Maustellar finally recovered the ball for a touchdown.

The incident apparently went unnoticed until two sports writers for the Richmond, Va., News-Leader, Andy McCutcheon and Tommy Wiley, mentioned it in their account of the game.

Virginia won the game, 27-7

Blue Hens Scalp

(Continued from Page 4)

Brave 12, where Bucky Walter snatched it out of the air and raced into the end zone for the score. He then added the extra point. The last Delaware score was a spectacular one. Shockley faded to his own 29, then tossed to Marvel McWilliams on the Bradley 35. McWilliams outraced all of the Brave defenders and scored standing up. Walter's perfect placement boosted the score to 47-7, in the Hens most impressive victory to date.

Lineups:
Delaware (47)
ENDS: Thomas, Macrum, Gallagher, Bliski, McWilliams, Wright, Lank, Kwiatkowski.
TACKLES: Genthner, Mullin, Miller, Burk, Peoples, Gladden.
GUARDS: Keene, Youngling, Kaplowitz, Carzo, Grotzinger, Silk.
CENTERS: Murray, Schenck, Milner, Craver.
QUARTERBACKS: Smith, Guthridge, Shockley.
LEFT HALFBACKS: Paris, McCarthy, Welch, Carmichael.
RIGHT HALFBACKS: O'Toole, Samocki, DeGasperis, Walter.
FULLBACKS: Stalloni, Boorse, Bonelli, Bradley (7).
ENDS: Wilson, Tuttle, Bell, Hatfield, Gucciaro, Van Etten, Calanca, Farley, Driscoll.
TACKLES: Goetz, Moore, Lohman, Arp, Traficaro, Feistek, Daluga.
GUARDS: Wells, Barclay, Swanson, Butcher, Gregory, Densberger, Powers, Batz.
CENTERS: Mann, Williams, McFeely, Russell.
QUARTERBACKS: Carl, Corray, Stamp.
LEFT HALFBACKS: Heiniger, Erickson, Houser.
RIGHT HALFBACKS: Flanagan, Blackwell, Benckendorf.
FULLBACKS: Bushel, Eisanbrand, Mehall.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Delaware 7 12 7 21—47
Bradley 7 0 0 0—7
Scoring: Delaware: Stalloni (4), Smith, Walter, McWilliams. Extra points: Craver, Walter (4).
Bradley: Touchdown: Flanagan. Extra point: Stamp.
Officials: Referee, Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri. Umpire, John Tracy, Xavier. Head linesman, Al Brown, Illinois College. Field judge, Earl Jansen, Illinois.

STATISTICS

	Del.	Bradley
First downs	11	6
Yards rushing	224	201
Yards passing	162	71
Passes attempted	15	24
Passes completed	7	6
Passes intercepted by	6	2
Avg. distance punts	36	28
Own fumbles lost	2	1
Yards lost penalties	125	45

NOTICE

Home Economics Meeting, November 16, at 7:30 p.m.—Home Management House.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:

Subscriptions for the 1950 Blue Hen 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.

Chalk Talk

(Continued from Page 4)

With little or no regard for their brittle bones, the daredevil members of the Faculty Intramural Touch Football Team have an enviable four and two record, which assures the squad first division in the Independent League. Line Armstrong, capable mentor of the aged aggregate claims his "boys" have a new record to their credit. Against the winless, cellar-dwelling, Eaton Hallers, the Faculty pass defense refused to yield a single pass completion. With reserve strength at every position, the offensive punch has been supplied by the arm of Milt Roberts, with thirteen scoring passes to his credit. On the receiving end, Coach Armstrong has a couple of glue-fingered "Swiackis"—Bob Sieman and Fred Mitchell. A potent spot in Faculty power is the center of the line, manned by a former Delaware grid captain, Fred Hodgson. "Chunky" Dick Major, always a threat to enemy backs, bolsters the forward wall along with hard-charging Larry Chase, Larapin' Larry Stark and the best blocker on the squad, V. A. Forss. Danny Woods, a product of the 1943 Murraymen, Russ Ramage and A. M. Clark round out the list of dangerous backs. "We would like to scrimmage the Varsity," commented Coach Armstrong, "but Coach Murray claims he is saving the Hens for W. & L."

Last Thursday afternoon Fred Willoughby, a member of the University of Pennsylvania's crew team invited us to come up and watch the annual inter-class race, which closes the fall practice sessions. The regular season for crew is in the Spring. Since the News of the Day newsmen at our favorite theater had been our only feeble contact with crew, this seemed the ideal time to do some catching up on a sport as old as prehistoric ingenuity. Let us describe the situation as we arrived at Penn's boathouse on the banks of the Schuylkill.

Fred introduced us to Coach "Rusty" Callow, mentor for more than a decade of fine Penn teams. "Rusty" as Mr. Callow prefers to be called is more often referred to as the dean of crew coaches, since many of the leading skippers of our nation's crew squads are disciples of the fabulous "Rusty". After "Rusty" had hospitably invited us to join him in his launch "where we could get a bird's eye view," the U. of P.'s version of our own "Ace" Hoffstein stood before us. Not believing our eyes that "Ace's" brother could look more like "Ace" than "Ace" we were then introduced to Penn's leading coxswain, Stan Hoffstein. As each class team (composed of eight oarsmen and a coxswain) lowered their shells into the Schuylkill the boys filled the scene with a chorus of robust cheers. The race was no longer merely a race it was a battle of prestige and honor—we wondered, could a spirited Frosh or Sophomore team upset the star-studded Senior or Junior line-up? To loosen up, the boys rowed a brisk three miles. Coach Callow's launch chugged up the river with the two Frosh shells that had entered the test. Notebook in hand the veteran skipper carefully noted the ability of his prospective talent. The dull grayness of twilight spotted with the lights of cars speeding along the Parkway beside the river created an unusual back drop as the shells formed for the beginning of the race. A signal from Coach Callow and the shells darted forward.

The Senior class shell boasting the talent of Jack Kelly Jr., who is internationally famous as an oarsman, passed the wire three feet ahead of the Juniors. The Sophomores missed a tie for the second place honors by a mere three inches, according to the dressing room chatter three inches might just as well be a mile. To these boys there is only one position—the win spot—"You just don't think about coming in second or third," said one of the boys in locker room "all you think about is winning."

Mr. Al Cartwright requested through the menu he scratches for The Journal Every Now and Then that the Review take its campus whimsy elsewhere—that we get off of his back—that we stop psychoanalyzing his column. Mr. Cartwright, don't you want anyone to read it? Yes, Al, we'll give you a rest, but take heed to going out on a limb in the future and remember "Credit where credit is due"—Thanks for the feather in our cap—case of the fly bothering the elephant.



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The Greek Column

(Continued from Page 5)
a bit difficult—three of our boys still haven't been found. It is also heard that these boys were last seen around the W. C. D. area—we are urgently requesting the women to form a safari which leaves at 10, 2 and 4—bring your own Dr. Pepper.

Our football team was forced to yield in a heart-breaking game against Sigma Nu. In the last few seconds of the game the opposing team scored to make it their victory 19-15. Brother Ben Melvin has been searching Frazer Field for the past two days because his tooth "dropped out" during the game. Brother Ben's terse comment to the incident is as follows: "Man, I ain't no good without my tusks."

Phi Kappa Tau

Saturday evening, November 5, featured the second Phi Tau house party of the year. Entertainment was given by Mr. William Francis of Wilmington, who held us spellbound with a very interesting experiment on hypnosis. Several of the brothers were literally "out of this world" a few minutes after volunteering as subjects. For giving his time and talents, Phi Kappa Tau wishes to thank Mr. Francis. To Dr. and Mrs. Lanier and Dr. and Mrs. Zozzora, we wish to express our deepest appreciation for being with us Saturday evening.

It's twins, boys at that, for brother Dawson Warrington! Congratulations, Dawson!

William Lehman, Robert Lytle, and Frank Springer became members of Phi Kappa Tau Friday evening, November 4.

Thanks to Charlie Lebegern for leading the boys in the mass serenade of the Phi Tau girls last Friday evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Saturday night found the Pikes assembled, at times, in the Rec Hall at the Chimes, enjoying the first dress-down party of the year. Through the efforts of Betty France, and brother Sam Deboer, the evening was a complete success, from Schmoos Hunt to balloon dance. Many thanks to Betty and Sam, 'cause we all had a wonderful time.

Brother Norm Wilson is still wondering how his wires got crossed—TOP SECRET. Congrats to brother Jack Dolby for winning the Schmoos Hunt. The honors for "Best" dressed yokel split four ways between brother Bill Thompson and Ann "Mousey" MacMillan, Jack Dolby and Don Shannon.

The Balloon dance became too rugged for the contestants' respective dates, and was settled on the field of honor, with donuts. Jack Dolby emerged as victor in this activity, too.

Brother Jack Veale and Bill Thompson sported slings on their wings all last week due to a collision while playing in the Inter-murals.

Sigma Nu

This week the Knights of Delta Kappa turned in a stellar performance in the realm of intramural athletics.

Two football teams were downed by the "Sigma Nu Six" during this past week. One was Phi Kappa Tau and the other was a powerful K A squad who came within a hair of winning the contest. With the K A's leading 15 to 13, Dick Prettyman heaved a long pass to speedy Curt Turner to set up Sigma Nu deep in enemy territory. Then with seconds left to play, a second Prettyman pass found its way to the end zone where several defenders bantered and battered it around until Joe Higgins got near enough to dive for the pigskin and pull it down in paydirt for the winning tally. Sigma Nu is still undefeated. However, "the big three," Theta Chi, Pi K. A. and Sig Eps are still to be encountered.

On Wednesday afternoon at the college farm, a group of excited spectators saw Ed Minnehan win the annual intramural cross-country meet. Sigma Nu's second man was Jim Jones who took third in the race and thus gave the meet to Sigma Nu. It is noteworthy that out of the first eleven runners, five were "serpent" harriers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Eps finished the first two thirds of the intra-fraternity football season undefeated. A week

ago Monday we had our toughest battle with Pi K A finally coming out on top 13-6. Brothers Don Huston and Jack Lingo caught passes from "Chick" DiFiore's accurate arm to account for the winning tallies. On November 3rd we won our fifth game on a forfeit from ATO. Several of their players had classes and one or two others were sick. This past Monday we gained an easy victory from AEPI to the tune of 60-0.

In the annual intra-frat cross-country meet, Sig Ep came in a close second to a hard running Sigma Nu team. Individual honors go to Jack Levis and "Bojo" Schlenzig, who took second and fifth places respectively. Other Sig Eps who gave their all were Jack Fossitt and pledge Tom Fouracre.

Our Panther Room was given a new boost for the party. Brothers Herb Zachow and Spoff Beadle worked all Saturday afternoon to install four new mural lights. These lights were added to give greater depth and more illumination to the excellent murals painted by alumnus brother Layton Maybrey.

Theta Chi

The Scavenger Hunt, was a big success—9 riddles had to be figured out before you could even begin the hunt! The braintrust of Brothers Jackson, Kirkland, Downham, and dates figured the puzzles and brought in the loot. Prizes were given to the top three and then the party got under way. The AEPI's nextdoor dropped over to ask for a little quiet and stayed on to join in. Their house decorations were like something from a Varga calendar—only better!

We expected the boys back from Peoria around 10, but they didn't make it until 1:30. Everybody got into the act out at Bradley—hope we can do as well with W&L this week.

Congratulations to Wesley Webb who was initiated into the honorary Agricultural Fraternity, Alpha Zeta, this week.

The Fraternity magazine, "The Rattle," features on the cover and in a story an outstanding Theta Chi who was graduated from MIT in '22 and is now, at the age of 45, President of the DuPont Company—Crawford Greenewalt.

Employment Opportunities

Student Travel Agent—Boy or girl win a free trip to Bermuda or Jamaica; all expenses paid, plus \$80 to \$240 cash. Spring vacation can be beautiful if you can form a tour group. If interested, contact Mr. Roberts, Coordinator of Student Affairs Office.

Delaware State Hospital (Occupational Therapy Division)—Students dropping out of college or those who can work 20 hours a week. Contact Mr. Roberts, Coordinator of Student Affairs Office.

Wagonwheel—Main Street—Fountain, dishwashing, 7:00 to 10:30 weeknights and Saturday, (usually), \$.50 an hour and evening meal.

Chimes Restaurant—waitress, \$1.25 per meal and free meal. Contact Barney Renshaw at Chimes Restaurant.

NOTICE

There will be an organizational meeting of the Active Young Republicans of the University of Delaware on Thursday, November 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 220, University Hall. All who are interested are invited to attend.

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Dinks—Yes or No?

Off go the dinks! Keep 'em on, Frosh! Which will it be? On or off—that is the question to be solved Saturday, November 12, at the Frosh-Soph Field Day.

How about it, Sophs? Sure we want those Freshman to wear their dinks, and keep off the grass! Come out, and support your team in softball, football, track, and tug-

Better Breakfast Week

Do you feel beat around 10 o'clock every morning? Do you fall asleep in that mid-morning lecture? Are you too tired to move—let alone take a test in the morning? Do you have trouble concentrating on home work? If you do, ask yourself this question, "What did I have for breakfast?" Is your answer—"a do-nut and a cup of coffee," the favorite campus breakfast which offers you calories and nothing more to start the day off—calories which are soon used up leaving you tired and weary. This is a breakfast which doesn't fulfill any part of the daily food requirements.

Citrus fruit, eggs, whole grain cereal, toast and butter, and milk for breakfast, would give you enough calories, BUT calories in the company of vitamins and minerals which are vital to your healthful existence.

Surveys show that the college student who doesn't eat a good breakfast is one who doesn't have the get up and go to really enjoy college.

The weekend of November 14 has been set aside to help you here on the campus form the habit of eating a good breakfast. Come On Students! Give it a try—Eat a good breakfast everyday. Remember BETTER BREAKFASTS MEAN BETTER DAYS!

Better Breakfast Week begins here at the University of Delaware on Monday, November 14, 1949.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

learned no more than this at the U. of D., our four years would certainly not have been spent in vain.

"Unwilling Subscriber's" accusations are so ridiculous that it would be a waste of newsprint to take them up point by point. Since he is apparently suffering from the "I am an unknown" or the "little fish in a big pond" complex, it seems to me he is now offered a golden opportunity to become infamous on the campus here at the U. of D. All he need do is to make his name known, thus signifying at least that he has the courage to stand behind his convictions.

Most of us realize that you and your staff are trying to do the best job possible to make the REVIEW a better paper. Keep plugging.

Sincerely,
Frank Buck, Jr.

o-war. The bigger the crowd, the stronger the team, the longer the Freshman wear their dinks.

Say, Frosh, let's get rid of those dinks by beating the Sophomores. Thanksgiving is yet two weeks away. We can do it with plenty of support and spirit.

So, come one, come all, support your team at Frazer Field, on Saturday, November 12, at 1:00. Which will it be—"On or Off?"

Campus Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

bers, respectively. All persons who successfully complete one year of study at the University become members as soon as their classes have been graduated. This membership is automatic since there are no dues or fees of any sort required for the privilege of joining.

Mr. Groo and Miss Brown, in addition to maintaining class contact with former students, are anxious to meet students now at the University, and cordially invite them to visit the Purnell Hall office at any time.

"The students of today are the alumni and alumnae of tomorrow," says Mr. Groo. "It is felt that by getting to know the Alumnae office and its personnel now, it will be easier in future years for them to have a closer contact with the University and their fellow students."

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club met Thursday, November 10, in the Card Room of Brown Hall. Bob Rosenberg, president, conducted the meeting. An open discussion on "Methods of Psychological Therapy" was lead by several members of the psychology department.

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Lord Kelvin, writing in 1883, summed up once and for all the importance of measurement.

"When you can measure what you are speaking about," he said, "and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meagre and unsatisfactory kind."

The need is still great for accurate 'numbers.' For example, G-E engineers working on water-purification equipment required a device to measure water turbidity. Another group needed data on vibrations of their equipment.

But at General Electric any group up against tough measurement prob-

lems does not have to be stymied for long. It can "appeal" its case, can seek the aid of men who make a specialty of measurement—the more than 1000 staff members of the G-E General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory.

GE & C solved the two problems above by developing the first "turbidimeter" and a "recording vibrometer" now finding applications throughout industry.

The work of GE & C illustrates again how General Electric backs up research and creative thinking, implements new projects with the best available facilities, and so remains in the forefront of scientific and engineering development.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Student ME's Turn Out on Nov. 7

The Student Branch of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its regular monthly dinner meeting in Old College on Monday, November 7, at 5:30 p. m., with approximately 100 members attending. Decimal equivalent charts obtained through the courtesy of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company were used as place cards.

Engineers Baffled

Highlight of the evening was an exciting and thoroughly enjoyable performance of card tricks by Prof. Frank Zozzora. Mathematical experts among the student Mechanical Engineers were still at a complete loss on Tuesday in attempting to solve those tricks which were based on mathematics. In addition to proving the hand is still quicker than the eye and demonstrating proficiency in mind reading, Prof. Zozzora caused a marked coin, supplied by the audience, to appear within a previously well-secured container consisting of a tied bag inside of a match box tied up with string and rubber bands.

Committees Announced

During the business session which was held in Room 308, Evans Hall, immediately after the dinner, Student Chairman E. H. Elliott announced committee appointments as follows: Posters, Mark J. McDonough, Chairman; House, Charles B. Hann and Charles L. Hyde, Co-Chairmen; and Athletic Activities, John H. Leary, Chairman, who reported that the ASME basketball squad now numbered 12 men.

Guests Introduced

Prof. James I. Clower, Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering was also a guest of the student group. To continue a program to better acquaint members with their faculty, Mr. Elliott presented a biographical sketch of Prof. Clower's varied experience which includes employment with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Goodman Manufacturing Company, and the Vacuum Oil Company. He has also taught at Penn State and V. P. I. During the war, he was an army major in the Ordnance Department. Included in the organizations of which he is a member are: ASME, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Lubricating Engineers, American Ordnance Association, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi. He is the author of the book "Lubricants and Lubrication" and has had more than 100 articles published in professional magazines on lubrication and machine design subjects.

Prof. Harold A. Birkness was next introduced. After graduating from Iowa State College in 1939, he was employed by Carr, Adams, & Collier Company. In 1941, he joined the faculty at Iowa State College and earned his M.S.M.E. degree in 1944. He came to Delaware in 1946 as an Assistant Professor in Design and became an Associate Professor in 1948. He is a member of ASME, American Society for Engineering Education, Tau Beta Pi, Phi-Kappa Phi, Pi Tau Sigma and Psi Chi.

Of 195 Mechanical Engineering students, a survey shows that 42% are commuters. It is interesting to note that of the 154 ASME members, 46% are commuters. The survey also shows that very nearly all of the members have paid their dues, which are \$3 per year.

Attention Lower Campus!

Sig Ep hereby declares that it can stamp the living daylight out of any team that the lower end of the Campus can put together in their own sport of Hockey.

Signed,
Coaches—Wayne Pollari and
Dick DiSabatino

Star Editor Speaks To Young Writers

The importance of American news agencies in portraying abroad our "spirit of democracy and standard of living" were emphasized by Stanley Ross, former foreign correspondent now editing the Wilmington *Sunday Star*, in a talk to the Delaware Scholastic Press Association's Annual Conference in Mitchell Hall, Saturday, November 5.

Mr. Ross's address to 200 student journalists was followed by panel meetings at which the editors and staff members of high school publications from throughout the state heard experts in nearly a dozen different aspects of writing and editing.

The speaker was introduced by James Towers of Newark High School, president of the Delaware Scholastic Press Association. Dr. Carlson greeted the delegates, and the session was opened by Miss J. Maud Webster, advisers' chairman of the D.S.P.A.

During the panel meetings, faculty advisers of the various publications met, with Miss Webster as chairman. Delegates were guests at luncheon at Kent Hall, and in the afternoon were to attend the Delaware-Lehigh freshman football game or the Newark-Mt. Pleasant High School game.

H. Evans Addresses Members of AIEE

Mr. Henry Evans, Distribution Engineer of the Delaware Power and Light Company, will address the members of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He will be their guest at the meeting on Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 P. M. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The speaker is a graduate of Cornell University, and a past chairman of the Wilmington Sub-section, A. I. E. E. He will talk about practical aspects of his field and the training given new engineers by the industry.

Refreshments will be served.

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Dougherty Attends N.A.M. Conference

Hugh F. Dougherty, of 2000 Park Drive, Wilmington, a senior majoring in political science at the University of Delaware, has been selected by the National Association of Manufacturers as the state's student representative at the NAM's 54th annual Congress of American Industry.

Earl Bunting, managing director of the association, informed Dougherty that he would be one of 49 college students from across the nation who will be guests of the NAM at the congress in New York City, Dec. 7, 8, and 9.

The Congress of American Industry draws 3,000 businessmen and industrialists to focus attention on national and world problems that the United States faces today. At the forthcoming meetings, NAM is to be host to college students for the first time. Mr. Bunting explained that the association "always is interested in the educational opportunities of students" and expressed the hope that attendance at the congress will give Dougherty and the others an opportunity "to see industrial statesmanship at work."

Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Dougherty, is president of the Interfraternity Council and of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary fraternity recognizing leadership. He is a member of the varsity swimming team, of Sigma Nu fraternity, served as a sports editor of "The Review," an undergraduate weekly, and is directing athletic publicity. He is an Army veteran.

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(Continued from Page 3)

The office of sophomore representative to the Student Government Association is held by Alan Stewart, whose modest personality and sincere manner make him an ideal choice for the position.

Five feet eight inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, with brown eyes and wavy brown hair, Alan is a resident of Wilmington, Delaware, and a graduate of P. S. du Pont High School in that city. His Newark home is Harter Hall, and much of his time is spent with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of which he is pledge master.

Alan's special talent is singing, and already he has a career marked with success. To his high school classmates he was a rival of Sinatra, complete with admiring bobby-soxers; and just this summer, he played the lead in the Brandywine production of "Naughty Marietta" at the beautiful Longwood Gardens in nearby Pennsylvania. In recognition of this and other accomplishments, such as being tenor soloist at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Wilmington, the Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Alan as one of the fifty outstanding young people of Delaware. He made his university debut in the E-52 musical "Again It's Yesterday."

Singing, of course, is a spare time favorite, and, still in the musical line, collecting classical records is a special hobby. Football follows close behind; and he shows his interest by playing on his fraternity's football team when time allows.

Soft-spoken and unassuming, Alan is naturally courteous and always willing to lend a hand.

Newman Club

The last meeting of the Newman Club was held on Tuesday evening, November 7, at 8:00 in Old College Lounge. It was almost entirely social since the business had been very heavy during the recent meetings. Under the direction of Rae Cericola, program chairman, and Johnny De Gasperis, Master of Ceremonies, the evening was a big success. A talent show featured comi-

cal skits and vocal and instrumental offerings. Afterward the members danced to records over our new public address system in whose honor the party was given. Refreshments were served, and the evening ended in a song-fest.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held in Room 220, University Hall, at 7:30 on Tuesday, November 15. It's sure to be an interesting discussion and a short one, too. Be sure to come!

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