

WEATHER REPORT
(Delaware) — Continuing fair all through the game—no penalties that way.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

WEATHER REPORT
(Muhlenberg) — Grey day Saturday, black (and blue) by Sunday.

VOLUME 70

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 28, 1949

No. 5

Contest Announced To Name Fountain

The S.G.A. Fountain Committee announces to all students (except members of the Committee) a contest for the naming of the Student Union starting October 28 and ending November 11. In addition to the honor of having named the University's Fountain, the winner will receive a cash prize of \$5.00, his name will be announced in the Thanksgiving issue of the REVIEW. Judges will be members of the Fountain Committee. Entries may be dropped in the suggestion box found at the right of the door as you enter the Union from the Post Office.

Since it is the students' responsibility to successfully maintain the operation of the Student Union, the Fountain Committee, which is their representative body and responsible to them, has begun many needed improvements. A new storeroom is being built to take care of a lack of storage space and increase room for tables. Telephone booths are under contract and will be installed in the near future. To take care of all ardent U. of D. coffee lovers a coffee bar is being constructed and will be in use by the end of the week.

These improvements are only a small part of our future plans, for it is hoped that immediately following the Christmas vacation the new Student Union will have an even newer look, with air conditioning, an extended counter, decorations, and a storm entrance added.

All this cannot be done without accumulating expense and book-keeping. For this purpose, a new member has been added to the growing staff. Dick Whipple, an advanced accounting senior from Moorestown, N.J., will keep the Committee posted from day to day on the Union's income and expenses, and the Committee, in turn, will be able to keep the student body posted on the operation of its Student Union.

Delaware Students Offered Foreign Study Opportunity

For the second consecutive year, students of the University of Delaware and of all colleges and universities in the country will be eligible for participation in the competition for the benefits of the Fulbright Foreign Study Plan. Under the constitution of the plan, a graduate student may receive full amounts for his tuition, maintenance, books, and occasional expenses as well as transportation to and from any one of nineteen countries on a ship operated by the country in which he is going to study.

The Foreign Study Plan was devised by Senator Fulbright, during the 79th Congressional session. Senator Fulbright saw the need for high quality education for the greater number of students filling colleges as a result of the war. In addition, he recognized the difficulty brought about by our surplus war materials lying unused abroad. Since shipment of these goods back to the U.S. would cost our government as much as their exchange for relatively worthless foreign currency, Fulbright suggested that the foreign money realized from their sale be used in the country which purchased the materials for educating American students.

After the passing of the bill, the government gave authority of direction to the Institute for International Education. The Institute has distributed with a minimum of red tape, the 458 grants yearly to qualifying students.

Three basic stipulations for

Class of '53 Elects Gilgenast, Nicoll

At the Freshmen Class election held in Mitchell Hall on October 20, Trudy Gilgenast and Bill Nicoll were elected co-chairmen of the class.

The S. G. A. President, Wray Hushebeck, presided. Numerous nominations were made, and then the candidates were narrowed down by a show of hands. The final vote was taken by secret ballot.

When asked her reaction to her election, Trudy said, "I was very happy to receive such an honor and will do all I can for our class." During her high school career at P.S. DuPont H.S., Trudy was vice president of her class in 12B term and secretary in 12A term. She took an active part in sports, and was girls' sports editor for the "Clarion." Trudy was also a member of the Girls' Leaders Corps and the National Honor Society. At Delaware, she will probably major in a language, which she will teach after graduation. She will gladly accept any suggestions from her fellow students.

Bill, who also came from P.S. DuPont High School, stated, "To receive the honor of being co-chairman of my class gives me great pleasure. I shall try to fulfill the duties of co-chairman to the best of my ability, and also try to ably represent the Freshman class in the affairs of the school."

Bill held the offices of class treasurer in 11A, vice president of Student Council in 12B, and president of Student Council in 12A. He plans to major in chemical engineering at the University.

eligibility are American citizenship, a Bachelor's Degree, and knowledge of the language of the country in which the applicant desires to study. There are no tests to be taken. Male or female, married or single students may compete, and veterans may postpone G.I. benefits until their return. The interested student reports to his campus advisor for the Foreign Study Plan. The advisor has the forms which the Institute requires to be filled. Letters of recommendation are necessary, as well as information about studies, health, and personal matters.

The adviser, who at Delaware is Herbert H. Finch, Jr., relays the information to a school committee, which judges the application before sending it to the Institute for International Education. Appointed by Dr. Carlson as Foreign Study plan advisor, Mr. Finch also serves as Secretary of Foreign Study on campus.

Thus far no Delaware graduate has taken advantage of the plan. Those who have taken interest in it have been underclassmen, still ineligible. There are, however, many possible contestants.

If any student is interested in study in any of the nations of the United Kingdom, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Norway, or Iran, he is urged to obtain the necessary information from Mr. Finch immediately, before the individual competitions close.

Committee Makes Tentative Plans For Blue Hen Stadium Located At University Farm

Famous Historian Visits Del. Campus

On Wednesday, November 2, Doctor Conyers Read, professor of English history at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Historical Association will journey to the University of Delaware to deliver three lectures.

At 11:10 a.m., in Room 220, University Hall, Doctor Read will speak to an English drama class on "Patterns of Thinking in the Elizabethan Renaissance." His next lecture will be at 2:10 p.m. in Room 207, University Hall, where he will meet with the history majors and history graduate students. In the lounge of Brown Hall, at 4:30 p.m., Doctor Read will speak to the members of the International Relations Club on "Britain Today."

Doctor Read, who is the holder of three degrees from Harvard and one from Oxford, has taught since 1909 at Princeton, Chicago, and Pennsylvania. Since 1934, he has been professor of English history at Pennsylvania.

For several years, he was an officer of a Philadelphia textile manufacturing firm, but continued as a non-resident professor at Chicago during this time.

During the first World War, Doctor Read served with the American Red Cross. In the recent war, he was head of the research and analyst branch, British Empire Section, Office of Strategic Services. For eight years, he was executive secretary of the American Historical Association, the organization he now heads as president.

His books include, "Mr. Secretary Walsingham and the Policy of Queen Elizabeth," "The Tudors: Personalities and Practical Politics in Sixteenth Century England," and a Bibliography of British History, Tudor Period, 1485-1603."

Students Prepare To Blow Tops At Hen Bonfire Rally

The first big bonfire of the year will be held at Frazer Field this Friday night. A parade will start in front of the Memorial Library at 7:30 P. M., and proceed up the campus to Main Street, then on to the field. As is the usual practice, a dance will be held after the rally. Through the courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha, a swing combo will take over for the dance, and there'll be lively entertainment.

The Muhlenberg Delaware game has become a tradition. Since 1946, there has been a new addition to the tradition. It's a white flag to be divided into the schools colors of each: Red and white for the Mules, and the well known blue and gold for Delaware, as each game is played and won. There are thirty blocks on the flag, and when the Hens or the Mules fill in the greater number of them, the flag goes to that college as a permanent possession.

So we are on the eve of a great victory (we hope) and it will be if the boys keep going as they have so far, and have the support of the student body, both before and during the game. Turn out for the rally and the bonfire then take the little jaunt up to Bethlehem for the game. If you can't make it that far, the least you can do is come to the pepfest and give the boys a big, loud, and happy send-off!



DR. CONYERS READ

Alumni Donations Include Children

A survey has revealed that more than 100 of the University of Delaware's 2,215 undergraduates are the sons and daughters of former Delaware students.

An Alumni Office count showed 106 children of alumni and alumnae now enrolled. In some cases, two brothers or sisters from the same family are included in the total.

In several instances, both parents attended Delaware. Altogether, however, alumni outnumbered alumnae almost two-to-one in returning their sons and daughters to their alma mater.

In addition, it was found that a large number of Delaware's present students were preceded to the campus by brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles, and in some cases, by grandparents.

Mary Louise Bowen '51, daughter of Margaret Groves Bowen '21 and Knowles Bowen '18, has a rather unique connection with the University. From her immediate family, Mary Lou has a list of eighteen relatives who were former students at Delaware. Besides the list of students, she claims an uncle who was a former professor here and an aunt who was secretary to two former Presidents. With a list of twenty relatives having been connected with the University, Mary Lou is a real "Delaware chick."

Topics of Interest Spark Smoke Talks

Opening this season's series of student-faculty Smoke Talks, keynoters Edmond Vaklyes and W. R. Harold will begin debate on the question, "Should the Federal Government Aid Education?" at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, Oct. 31, in Old College Lounge.

The opposing factions in what is expected to be a very closely contested discussion of this vital educational question will be under the mild but firm governance of the Political Science Department's Mr. Paul Dolan, who will act as moderator. The topic chosen for the opening Smoke Talk is of direct concern to University students because the enactment of a bill to give educational institutions fed-

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Plans are being made by the Stadium Committee, which was formed late last year by the Board of Trustees, to start work on a football stadium in Newark, to be located on the University Farm, in time for the Delaware Blue Hens' 1951 season. The proposed stadium is the result of the strong feeling on the part of alumni against the playing of Delaware games in Wilmington Park and is possibly the first step in a general movement to "move Delaware back to Newark."

Facts and figures are still rather indefinite, and no final word on the proposed construction can be expected right away. The project will go before a meeting of the Alumni Council late this week. The council is one of the bodies which must give approval to the move. Some predictions, however, have been made in regard to the size and construction of the stadium. It is expected to accommodate between twelve and fifteen thousand people, and to be of concrete or steel construction, possibly of such construction that it may be enlarged at a future day. The project will be financed from the Alumni Development Fund for the coming year.

It is expected that the present students of the University, as well as the alumni, will aid in accruing the stadium fund, and will therefore be eligible for any benefits, such as seating privileges, derived therefrom.

It is stressed that this move is still in a tentative stage. No explicit plans have yet been released. It is expected, however, that some definite word will be in the near future.

Nation's Rotaries Choose Dave Helms

Newark's Rotary Club has just been honored by the selection of its nominee, David Clarke Helms, Jr., as one of fifty-six Rotary International Fellowship graduate students chosen this year. Helms, a 1949 graduate of the University of Delaware, will study economics and business administration at the University of Chile, in Santiago.

The Newark Rotary Club selected Helms from four candidates for sponsorship by the local organization, and the Newark choice was selected as the nominee of the 272nd Rotary District, which includes forty-five Rotary Clubs in Delaware and Southern New Jersey. He was the first recipient of such a fellowship from this Rotary District. A former resident of Wilmington, he is now employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York.

Rotary International inaugurated the Rotary International Fellowships two years ago as part of its program for international understanding. Students throughout the world are selected for graduate study in chosen fields in countries not their own. Since the Foundation was established, one hundred eleven fellowships have been awarded students from twenty-six different countries. Grants range from \$1,800 to \$3,400 each.

Helms is 24 years old and is married to the former Jean Mary Balster of Wilmington. He served with the infantry for three years in both the European and Pacific theatres in World War II.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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

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

Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Colleges Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - San Francisco
Los Angeles - Portland - Seattle

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Inter-Collegiate News
Association

VOLUME 70

No. 6

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Letter From Abroad

Stephen A. Schafer graduated from the University of Delaware this past September in absentia, having left for Israel in early August. While here, Steve majored in biology and was president of the Hillel Consularship. At present he is in Jerusalem taking intensive courses in Hebrew prior to his entrance into the Hebrew University.

Stephen A. Schafer
c/o Karl Berent
Jerushalmi House
Nahlat-Zaduk
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Berk,

I guess its about time I gave you the low-down on the works. There is so much to tell you that I think I'll start at the beginning. My journey officially began about 2:00 p. m. on Wed., August 10th. At this time, while making preparations to leave the Hotel Astor, I discovered that my passport was missing. Of course, it was in another pocket, but there were several near misses on heart attacks. Embarkation was one mad thing... but somehow the Neptunia managed to sail on time.

My room, companions, crew, and trip were all topnotch. I wish the trip had taken longer. It's been a long time since I had such a complete rest and so much fun and entertainment.

As you can well imagine, there was quite a conglomeration of people on board. About 25 nationalities and 35 languages. People coming from China to Israel to await legal entry into the States, many old-extreme orthodox on their way to see Israel and die, tourists, businessmen, students, etc. There were two sittings at each meal—kosher and non-kosher. There were many fights—imagine if you can Jews eating kosher food on a Greek ship with Italian cooks. Oh yes! There was also a Methodist minister on his way to convert Jews...

Incidentally the weather was perfect.

We reached Israel on Friday, the 26th of August. Debarcation took nearly as long as the entire trip—or so it seemed. My customs was not cleared until Monday—but fortunately I had to pay only 1 pound duty. Because of friends made on the trip and their relatives here, I had plenty of *protecsia*, affectionately known as vitamin "P". One cannot make a move without it.

First Impressions

Haifa, the port at which we landed, is probably one of the most beautiful places in the entire country. Hadar Hakarmel is the mountain which is part of Haifa. The display of lights seen as we approached from the ocean was simply magnificent. The sight from the top of the mountain is also breath-taking.

The port itself, as most other ports, was dirty, and naturally my

first impression of Israel was slightly tainted. The dirt in the other cities also struck me as being extreme. However, as I now realize, I forgot that this is the Orient. Another first impression was that of the thought that Israel combines the filth of the Orient and the rudeness of the Occident. But although the people have sharp tongues, they seldom resort to physical violence.

One of my bags was lost in transit from Haifa to Jerusalem, but I turned my *protecsia* out in full force and two weeks later I received the missing article. I show no mercy.

A Wild Ride

The trip to Jerusalem was long, hard, and extremely interesting. It is 4½ hours long along roads little better (even worse) than river beds. These paths are barely wide enough to permit two autos to pass, yet the buses pass each other, in the same direction, while going around steep curves on high mountains. No guard rails. It's very difficult for my American nerves. Of course, last year the death toll on the roads from auto accidents averaged 45 persons per month. They drive like madmen.

The scenery is *schon* in the mountains, but monotonous on the coast. The slopes are covered with half buried boulders, and there is an occasional bit of Arab terracing. There is little growth aside from sabra plants (cactus), olive trees, and rough grass. The sabras bear a sweet seedy fruit which is a popular delicacy here.

The sides of the roads as you near Jerusalem are littered with grim reminders of the recent struggle. Charred skeletons of convoy vehicles lie in grotesque positions depicting vividly the action which took place.

As you know, I am settled in my apartment after spending one month at the room which had been arranged for me prior to my departure from the states. It was nice, and inexpensive, but there were two small children. My apartment is comfortable, with a garden, and I still pay \$15 a month. I even have the fuel for the stoves.

War's Scars

The Jerusalem story is one apart from the rest of Israel. The suffering and hardship that these people underwent is unbelievable, especially when you look at them now. They appear healthy, happy, etc., yet everywhere you turn someone has lost a son or other loved one in the war. The rubble piles are mountainous and many windows are being replaced, but there are two broken ones for every whole one.

It is a fact that this nation of less than one million people (during the war—now it is slightly more than a million) lost over 10,000 soldiers killed. The wounded are many.

The average age of the soldiers was 18½, and they claim that the best soldiers were between 16 and 18 years old.

The city is dotted with rough ce-
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Ivy Echoes

By CLAUD L. TEASE

Last Friday night I journeyed to Pennsylvania to watch the talent-packed Frosh eleven engage the West Chester State Teachers' Junior Varsity. I left the stadium overcome by 60 minutes of spine-tingling, slam-bang football. I had watched an excellent West Chester team fight back with head and heart against the mighty onslaught of the oiled Pierson machine! I watched a dozen 60-yard punts boom from determined toes: I watched two dozen bone-crushing tackles; three dozen punishing, down-field blocks! I watched a night of real football, 30 miles from Newark, and we didn't have enough followers there to give the boys a cheer. All of you—students and faculty—watch that Frosh schedule and be on hand to cheer on our "Stars of 1950". If you want to see a big, fast replica of the Hen Varsity, don't fail to watch the Piersonmen in action this Friday at 3:00 on Frazer Field when they face the Lafayette Frosh.

Seen at the Freshman-West Chester game on Friday were Paulette and Gordy Bierman, Hank Aldridge, Ray Salamone, Ted Michaels, Dottie and Lee Sparks, and Jim Riley—the latter a recent graduate. "Bo" Lagowitz was seen escorting Elaine around Asbury Park last week-end.—One of the boys called Barbara Battin on the phone a few days ago. Whoever answered the phone said, "Just a minute, I'll call her. HEY, SEXY!" —The "Quote of the Week" has to go to Dottie Miller. With a big sigh she said, "That Tony Cotoia has the most beautiful eyes!"—Lou Kenderline spent the "week-end" in New Jersey and New York, attending the Brown-Lehigh game on Saturday.—Pete Carlson, of freshman baseball fame, struck out on a high, inside "curve" last Saturday night after the Harvest Hop.—Rumored is the story that Gallagher is inaugurating a "Marty Levin for Editor of Morning-News" campaign. Congratulations to Jack and the Murraysmen for a magnificent ball game at Easton on Saturday.—Jim Evans returned to the campus Saturday for the Ultra-successful house party at the newly renovated K. A. House. Drop in and see the partyroom—the boys did a beautiful job.—Jane Forman is receiving congratulations on her recent engagement to Ralph Davis of Wilmington and University of Pennsylvania.—Manny Richardson and Lucy Finn went sailing with two local salts last week-end, Slim "Are-you-finished-with-your-coffee" Mullin and Jud Stewart.—Bob "Shaky" Scheckinger collided with Marty Yerkes at Kent Hall and the overhead went up to the tune of
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MEET YOUR CLASSMATES

By ROGER BROWNING and BOB CUNNINGHAM

Before everyone asks, "Where is the snapshot of this week's senior?" we will explain why there isn't one. To begin with, the SENIOR THIS WEEK is Barbara Potter, an English major from Wilmington. This good-looking blonde has many good traits, but also has one detrimental characteristic that often causes complications—no memory. She is forever forgetting her pocketbook, earrings, and other things she should have with her. Not only that, but she forgets things she's supposed to do. Need we say more? Well, anyway, Barbara forgot to give us a snapshot of herself.

We've managed to tear her apart somewhat, so now we'll try to prove her worth. Barbara is rather bashful, modest, quiet, and easy-going and gives the impression of being drowsy. Actually, she works hard. She is a member of the Aquatic Club and was in the aquacade given last semester. Swimming happens to be her favorite activity. The WAA and the Decorations Committee of the S.G.A. are her other college extra-curriculars. Besides swimming, she likes to listen to baseball games (dem Dodger

bums), see movies, chatter (even so she's well-liked) and date. Her qualifications as a date are good since she is an attractive blonde with green-blue eyes, a good dancer, and practices having a good time. She prefers men of medium height with blonde hair, who are bashful and humorous. She has a dry wit herself.

Although she hates to study, she has enjoyed college very much and believes every girl should go who has the opportunity.

Next year, Barbara plans to enter Beacom, to become a secretary and then proceed to have the best good-looking boss in Wilmington.

Every year Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, presents an award to an engineering freshman in the upper third of his class, who contributed most in extra-curricular activities. The person who won the award in the '51 class is Bill Grootzinger, of Havertown, Pa. After reading what's to come below, there will be no doubts as to why "Gretz" got the award.

"Gretz" or "Wild Bill" has an over-all scholastic index of approximately 3.6. He had the highest index in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity both semesters in the prior school year. Mechanical engineering is his major and he is a member of the A.S.M.E. He played first string offensive right guard on the football team up to the Lafayette game. Although "Gretz" played in all previous games this season, he was sidelined at Lafayette due to injuries sustained in the Rollins game—four teeth lost and two bent. His other varsity sport is track. He won his letter in this sport for performance in the 440 and 220 yard dashes. This isn't all—for Gretz was last year's intramural 175 lb. boxing champion and also participated in intrafraternity volleyball and bowling. At the present time Gretz is Co-Social Chairman of Sig Ep and a pledge to Tau Beta Pi.

It seems unusual that a sport-minded person such as "Gretz" enjoys reading poetry. Nevertheless, poetry and novels take up the

greater part of his little remaining time. Shelley and Thomas Wolfe are his favorite authors, while The Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam is his favorite book. Movies and musical comedy plays are other pastime preferences.

"Gretz's" personality is just as varied as his college life. He is an extremely hard worker, possessing great powers of concentration. These qualities, plus a definite plan of study and an interest in his work enable him to be outstanding in many ways. Yet, "Gretz" is one of the "craziest" persons one could ever hope to meet. And that is how he acquired the nickname "Wild Bill." No suggestion sounds too preposterous to him, and it often takes much persuasion on the part of his friends to stop him. When something funny happens, he laughs so hard the Sig Ep house
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Clucks Not Clicks As E-52 Lays Egg

The E-52 Players lifted the lid on their eighteenth season last Thursday night with the presentation of "The Show Off" by George Kelly.

After canvassing quite a number of the audience when the play was over, it was found that the criticisms, for the most part, were unfavorable. Practically all this adverse comment stems from the play itself and the direction.

First of all, some viewers claim that the transition from the early twenties (time setting of the original play) to the present was very ineffective. It is agreed that the lines were stepped up to modern times, but the overall atmosphere of the production certainly did not suggest the present. One need only review the dominant central figure of the play, Aubrey Piper, to illustrate this fact. Aubrey is the typical, high-living, raccoon-coated, grandiose individual spawned by the Roaring Twenties. Neither Howard Hitchens nor any one else can take Aubrey Piper from his proper era. Aubrey's corned courtship with Amy (Lee Ashe) in the "parlor" is not the modern method of mating; it dates back twenty-five (or more) years, the original time of the play. In short, the play should have been left alone.

Mr. Gill (Jack Tebo) left everyone wondering if he were the portrayal of Step-an-Fetchit or a white trash sharecropper. Actually, the part calls for a twister in a North Philadelphia boiler factory. A liberal coating of black grease paint for Mr. Gill to match his accent would have helped the situation considerably. Mr. Tebo certainly cannot be blamed for this shortcoming, since he must have been directed to use the proper (?) intonation.

Now that the outstanding weaknesses of the play, which, incidentally, are not attributed to the cast themselves, have been discussed; let's look at the individual performances.

Howard Hitchens, although handicapped by the poor time transition, was great as Aubrey Piper. Jean Wilson in her first big lead gave an excellent account of herself as Mrs. Fisher. Bob Niemeyer (Mr. Fisher) portrayed accurately his role as the head of the house. Ann Tarburton (Clara), John Sedwick (Joe), Lee Ashe (Amy), Frank Buck (Frank Hyland), Jack Tebo (Mr. Gill), and Parke Perine (Mr. Rogers), played their supporting roles creditably.

The final analysis, then, is that no one really loused up his part in a runner-up Pulitzer Prize winning play. Although a few criticisms have been introduced, the overall weakness of the performance is still a matter of conjecture. At any rate, the lead-off E-52 production for this season definitely did not click.

—Bill Vanneman

Letters To The Editor

I was not just a little shocked to read the paragraph of remarks appended to the *Cauldron* section of the SGA's financial report in last week's *Review* concerning the anticipated fate of the *Cauldron*.

I repeat, I am stunned by the implications of the remarks in the SGA's report. I cannot convince myself, somehow, that there is anywhere in our country a college worthy of the name that could or would not support a literary magazine on its campus. Must we say to ourselves that out of twenty-two hundred people on our campus there is not a sufficient number interested in the literary efforts of its own body to warrant the support of a healthy student fund? Must we say to ourselves that, as representing—as each of us does—

some twenty-odd other people who cannot or do not go to college; that is, as representative of the highest mental and intellectual capacity of our society we have not reached a degree of aesthetic attainment to desire or to place any value upon the artistic efforts of our own group? These are rather idealistic concepts, I admit, but with a little thought is frighteningly pertinent under the circumstances. (I have the feeling that the innocent aristocrats must have had when Madame Guillotine was holding sway in France in 1789.)

Further, I cannot believe that this is the consensus of feeling of our student body—no more than it is of those persons who are responsible for bringing this issue before us. It is like a man who, in an attempt to floor his adversary for a count of ten, accidentally, and due to faulty aim, strikes him in a vital spot and slays him. I do not believe that the SGA desires to slay its adversary.

I believe also that I know in what spot the SGA means to strike. As a non-staff contributor to the *Cauldron* for the past two years I have repeatedly criticized it in this regard myself: it has been, in the more recent past, too partial to too few contributors.

The *Cauldron* staff this term (I am a member) is aware of this failing which has been a dark spot on previous issues, and has planned a sincere effort to correct this fault. (As Prose Editor I have a self-announced policy to accept no
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Letters To The

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more than one item for publication from any contributor.)

I believe—I hope—that the above point crystallizes somewhat the deep dark thoughts that any member of the student body might have regarding the *Cauldron*. If it does, it is obviously a matter of administration, and can and will be corrected with the coming issue. If there is actually more to it than this—if there is an "Off with its head!" feeling toward the *Cauldron*—then obviously other measures are in order. In any case, the *Cauldron* is a student publication, and its fate, or any issues pertaining to it, should be decided only by the student body as a whole.

—Robert E. Howell.

Dear Miss Kinder:

I was perusing my long forgotten correspondence stacked carelessly in a closet, when I came across a long business envelope. The contents of this envelope, apparently unopened, were a message from the Voodoo Cultural School which offered to open the future to me. It would reveal man's fate, what my wife will wear next year (I am unmarried) and whether Marx's prediction was correct, or whether the Messiah would arrive. For some inexplicable reason I followed this rigorous mental concentration course. Therefore, I submit for your consideration for publication in *The Review* the enclosed essay as a challenge to posterity, and as a demonstration of my predictive powers.

Yours truly,
Sidney Bader.

THE SHOWOFF, OR A PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY OF EGOISM

We can recall the senseless, empty, sophistic arguments of the 20th Century among students and connoisseurs of culture concerning the arts and the basic question which was: Is drama or art a science?

The historian believes that the salvation of drama as an art depends upon the playwrights and initiative to restore to his plays such elements as sincere emotion, genuine sensitivity, and stimulating ideas regardless of the content, and the director's ability to understand the creator's play, and to do his damndest in guiding the actors to achieve successfully, a harmony of the aforementioned elements. The other school, that of the dramatist, reasons like this: civilization has survived thus far because the basic conflict of science vs. *et al* has been resolved by the alignments of social, intellectual, artistic fields with the development of science. Therefore, in order for drama to survive, it must recognize the trend and adjust itself accordingly to the absorptions of the *et al* by science.

Now we see the basic change in drama has not been its content so much. It is the scientific approach to present-day drama in selection of plays, the styles of acting, and foremost, the direction of drama which has warped immeasurably.

We anticipated this development. The night we witnessed the play at the U. of D. called *The Showoff* by George Kelly, or what is now known as *A Psychological Study of Egoism*, we saw a play which is required in all basic drama courses in the study of the elements and principles of comedy. Our insight into the future of drama took firm hold when we learned that "... (E-52 Players) have been doing research in 'science' (our quotes) of laugh clocking that will assist in

(Continued on Page 8)

The Bars and Stripes Forever

BY
HARRY "SAW-BUCK" STRINGER
AND
DICK "DEVALUATED POUND" TYLER

October 28—With the Afghanistan Royalists somewhere on the burning Sudan.

Dear Warden,

When first committed to your institution you told us to occupy ourselves with a vocation that would be useful later on. We found the key-making class very much to our liking.

We are currently employed in the services of Maharajah Robespierre Schultz, battling the rebel forces which are trying to reinstate Sunday Blue Laws in the northern provinces of Afghanistan. Our headquarters is Rocco's Villa Grotto, renowned culinary establishment, that serves sterile bluefish at high tide and the customers at low tide. Their main entrees are smoked hives and ruptured Himalyan snails, soft shell, of course.

Tell Father Divine to read the following scripture at next Sunday's Mass. It was given to us by Sheik Rudolph O'Goldberg, sometimes known as "The Shamrock Kid," bookmaker at the Oracle el Pimlico in exchange for five pounds of wet salami.

"Temperance Lesson"

or

"Everytime a baby is born, the nurse christens it with a bottle of Carstairs"

The horse and mule live thirty years
And nothing know of wines or beers;

The goat and sheep at twenty die
And never taste of scotch or rye;

The cow drinks water by the ton,
And at eighteen is mostly done;

The dog at fifteen cashes in,
Without the aid of rum or gin;

The cat in milk and water soaks
And then in twelve short years he croaks;

The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten;

All animals are strictly dry;
They sinless live and swiftly die,

But sinful, ginful rum-soaked men
Survive for three-score years and ten.

Moe Socrates

THE BALL AND CHAIN

Nome, Alaska—Cousin Lee is in town.

Sioux City, Iowa—The town founders have decided to sell hot dogs for their one hundredth anniversary celebration of Indian Fighting at Custer's Last Stand.

Newark, Del.—2,300 students are still trying to figure out the dentist and the Chinaman joke.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Schlemel Schlemel, noted actress, climbed down from a telephone pole yesterday after physicians had termed her a high-strung Polish girl.

Upsom Downs, Ky.—"Balloon Tires," a product of the pre-inflation era won the 49th running of the Tenderloin Stakes in one minute, thirty-six seconds flat.

Radio City, N. Y.—This week's leader of popular songs is "I've Got No Grounds for Divorce" by Carmen Coffee, his seven drips and a miss. Vocal by Silex Marner who is good to the last bop.

STRAIT-JACKET BAIT:

Walter—And what did you think of our delicious mackerel tonight, sir?

Customer—Long time, no sea.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water.
Jill came down with half a crown
And Jack was glad he brought her.

Uncle: Sam, I thought that the doctor told you to stop all drinks.
Sam: So what? You don't see many getting past me, do you?

Meyer—Will your wife hit the ceiling when you come in this late?
Schultz: Probably, she's a rotten shot.

Park Guard—Madam, are all these children yours, or is it a picnic?
Lady: They're all mine—and it ain't no picnic.

Boss: Do you believe in life after death?
Office Boy: Yes, sir.

Boss: Then everything is in order. After you had gone off to bury your grandmother, she came in here to see you.

Riley: Have you heard that Max has cut down on his drinking 50%?

Kelley: Really! How?

Riley: He has eliminated the chasers.

Question For The Week

Do you think a bottle is a necessity at a football game?

Bing Cramer

A good idea! I don't drink myself, but no young gentleman of character should be without one; his girl might want a slug.

Lou Bowen

Never having indulged, I wouldn't know. (Questioner's note: she answered this with a leer.)

Jim Jones

A small cocktail to insure warmth on the inside and raise the spirits is very effective.

Claire Di Nardo

We haven't been getting enough cheers. Maybe a bottle will help; anyway it would pay my bills. (Her old man sells booze.)

Jack Gardner

No man should be caught with his pants down, besides it helps in following some of those fast plays the boys pull.

Connie Hoooven

Yes, but it should be used for medicinal purposes only—such as a touchdown or falling off the bench.

Ed Kedda

It's best to take a woman to a game instead of a bottle, but a bottle sure does help. If you take some of them you might as well take a bottle.

Jim Maxwell

Better than a five cent cigar, it helps general spirits and it doesn't get in anyone's eye—more sanitary.

Peggy McGrath

Well, you know me, I don't talk very much, but since you asked me—Yes, it kills halitosis.

Sane Pledge Trick For ATO Initiates

During the last few weeks, you couldn't help but notice that the Red Feather drive was on. Perhaps you didn't realize it, but any effort that was being made here at



the University of Delaware to collect for this cause was primarily in the hands of the men of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. They decided that instead of wasting time dreaming up foolish antics to keep their pledges busy, they could expend their energies on a worthwhile cause. Pledges Bob Veazey, Clark MacWright, and John Williams were given the job of canvassing the campus for subscriptions. On Sunday, October 16, the three were initiated; from then till the close of the drive, the whole fraternity was busy trying to raise more money. Through their combined efforts, they managed to collect \$325.00 from a reluctant and tight-fisted college crowd.

And while it's too late to pledge now, congratulations to those hard-working ATO pledges for wringing a little blood from the turnips on campus.

NOTICE

SGA
BLUE HEN BARN HOP
Saturday, November 12—8-12
\$1.50 a couple

Featuring

(1) Howard Johnson and his orchestra. One of the best barn dance callers in the cast.

(2) Dancing to your favorite recorded orchestras.

Come dressed in your old clothes ready for fun and dancing pleasure.

A Del-Mar-Va Witch

By JOHN W. ROYAL and
ROBERT N. COHEE

The tiny village of Reliance, Delaware, located a few miles west of the town of Seaford, is typical of the many crossroad communities which are scattered throughout the two lower counties of the State. Not much notice is taken of the quiet little village today, as befalls the other "out of the way" places, but during the era of the 1820's the name Reliance was on the lips of everyone from Federalburg to Wilmington; for there lived "Patty" Cannon and her murderous band of professional kidnappers who terrorized the entire Eastern Shore with their bloody and plundering nocturnal raids.

"Patty" had been engaged in a criminal career since her teens, and through sheer forces of her personality she escaped paying the penalty for her crimes for many years. She was a handsome woman and possessed a physical development which, while distributed evenly in the right places, made her capable of a strength unheard of among women. She was never bested in wrestling and her favorite trick was to throw her opponent (usually a man) and to tie him securely with the aid of a rope concealed under her skirts. She was reputed to have thus kidnapped many slaves whom she later sold to buyers from the south at the greatest profit.

Her combination, house and tavern which is still standing in its remodelled form, was at the crossroads of Reliance, on which bordered three counties and two states. It served as a hangout for her followers and a lure to her many victims, whom she killed for their money and then buried on a nearby hillside. The "free" slaves whom she captured or stole were kept in the attic of her house, chained to a huge oak plank which ran the whole length of the room, until she could make arrangements to have them loaded aboard ship and taken down the Nanticoke River to the Chesapeake Bay, and then south into slavery.

This woman possessed a many-sided character, which enabled her to entertain many influential people in splendid style, and she was often in Georgetown, Denton, and Cambridge, where she was regarded with high favor by the "political element." She made it a point to keep "in right" with these people, and it was only because of internal eruptions within her own organization that she was finally captured. She was placed in the jail at Georgetown where, being unable to face the people's judgment for her many crimes, she took poison and died a horrible, ranting death, shrieking blasphemies against God to the very end.

Drama Group Play Hellman's 'Foxes'

On November 10, 11, and 12 the University Drama Group will bring Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" to the Mitchell Hall stage.

This play was introduced on Broadway about ten years ago. A musical version, "Regina," is due to open next Monday. Miss Hellman's most recent play is "Montserrat," an adaption which is one of the brightest lights on this season's horizon.

Playing the lead role of Regina in the Drama Group's presentation is Betsy L. Elliott, wife of a Delaware senior. Although Mrs. Elliott has had previous stage experience this is her first appearance with this group.

Horace will be played by Fred Claffee who appeared as Bill Blake in "Skylark."

Judith Kase, in a guest performance, plays Alexandria. Miss Kase is president of the Newark High School Thespians.

Three veteran Drama Group players take the roles of the Hubbards. Taggart Evans as Oscar; James B. Merritt as Leo; and Joseph A. Shields as Ben.

A. Earl Wyatt, as William Marshall, and Geraldine Wyatt, as Birdie, have both made previous appearances.

Claire Mahanna is the butler and Leah Ottey, a former E-52'er, plays Addis, the colored maid.

The show is directed by Elizabeth Kase. Louise Goddin is the production manager with Virginia Mahanna as her assistant.



AIEE Fall Picnic Held Last Saturday

In spite of the rain which occurred last Saturday afternoon, the electrical engineers had a wonderful time on their annual fall picnic. Twenty-three of the slip-stick boys were on hand for the big event, and after a rousing warm-up at volley ball and football, the refreshments disappeared more quickly than a D. P. beer at 29 minutes after twelve on a Saturday night.

Don "Short Circuit" Clements and Tex "A/C" Canning led opposing teams to battle on the Newark Picnic Grounds gridiron. Don and "Left Wall" Lowery led an underground attack against Canning's fodder, and nearly everyone wound up lying on the ground listening to the Blue Hen-Leopards game on their auto radios. It seems as though their cheering must have been heard in Easton.

Blue Hens Squeeze By Docile Leopards 7-0

Hen Booters Bow To Temple Squad Trim W. Md. 1-0

Coach Whitey Burnham's soccer team dropped its 3rd contest of the current season when it was topped by the powerful Temple University squad by a score of 3 to 0 at Philadelphia on Saturday.

The game was actually the Blue Hens' best showing of the season although the score might prove otherwise. The Temple squad rates at the top in soccer and makes a habit of trouncing such national powers as Navy, West Chester, and Penn State. The Owls showed their famed scoring punch in the opening quarter when Charles Mackenzie, the right wing, slammed the nets to open the scoring. Brilliant defensive play by the Delaware backfield held off repeated scoring thrusts by the fast moving Owl forwards until the half. In the third quarter, however, the Philadelphians iced the game on two field goals by their center, Fred Barlow.

Full credit must be given to Horney, Dedman, Walls and Murray for their continued topnotch performances. A newcomer to the booters starting ranks, Roland Mills, is also making a bid for the headlines. Showing improvement in every game, Mills turned in an outstanding job against Temple.

The booters turned in their initial victory of the season last Wednesday with a 1 to 0 triumph over Western Maryland on Frazer Field.

The game was a scoreless deadlock until the final period when Delaware received a penalty kick which was promptly drilled into the nets by Kenny Walls. The game featured some excellent passing by the Delaware forwards led by Ace Hoffstein. Dick Murray set up several scoring opportunities; however, the only drive that paid off came when a Maryland defender committed a foul in the penalty area and set the stage for Walls' game winning boot.

U. of D.	Goalie	Temple
Horney	Penske	Clothier
Dedman	R. F.	Simpson
Walls	L. F.	Kalkbrenner
Mills	R. H.	Bowdler
Murray	C. H.	Edwards
Isaacs	L. H.	Mackenzie
Gross	O. R.	Gault
Hoffstein	I. R.	Barlow
Torkelson	C. F.	Havrisik
Chomorro	I. L.	Ritt
Cappel	O. L.	

SCORE BY PERIODS
 U. of D. 0 0 0 0-0
 Temple 1 0 2 0-3
Scoring: Temple: Mackenzie, Barlow 2.
 Delaware subs: Hartman, hb; Cann. ol; Walbeck, il. Temple: Rodgerson, Cutteroff, Zuk, Sandrow, Napolitana, Bain, Mutch, Cataldo, Carter, Emzley, Kousinis.
 Officials: Bill Good, Jimmy Walders.

Ducky Carmichael Calls Grid Choices

The fabulous Fred Schenk, handicapper and football prognosticator cum laude, held his No. 1 position in the prediction circles this week as Navy, Miami U., Illinois, Rutgers, and Iowa upset the Bongo Miller apple wagon. Miller's bid for the No. 1 ticket winning position held water like a wet kleenex, and Bongo ended with a 14 wins and 6 losses record. This .700 average intrenches him firmly in fourth place behind the speculation of Larry O'Toole. The standing is listed below.

"Ducky" Carmichael, fleet-footed Soph member of the defensive aggregate, and a product of Pierre S. DuPont High School in Wilmington, handles the crystal ball reading this session. His forecast looms a serious threat to Schenk's 16 for 20 record.

The standings thus far with the "C" for correct and the "M" for miscues size up as follows:

	C	M	Ave.
Schenk	16	4	.800
Burk	15	4	.789
O'Toole	15	5	.750
Miller	14	6	.700

Carmichael calls the crop:

1. Delaware over Muhlenberg
2. Cornell over Columbia
3. Army over V.M.I.
4. Dartmouth over Yale
5. Maryland over So. Carolina
6. Michigan over Illinois
7. Notre Dame over Navy

(Continued on Page 5)



The gals from lower campus cut loose in a hockey game. Char Hedlicka and Mike Phillips each take a hefty swing at the ball, while Sue Emmett and Sue Brown (in left hand corner) run in to cover them in the ensuing play.

Chalk Talk

By FRED HARTMANN

During the latter part of last week Gary Carpenter (veritable Rembrandt of the Sigma Nu house) and a number of his fraternity brothers, in accordance with their autumn tradition, unveiled their newest creation in the way of football propaganda. On the placard which, in effect, covered the entire front of the house, a Leopard and a Hen were depicted donning their gridiron paraphernalia. The two stood facing each other apparently doing a little pre-game "sizing up." Into the eyes of each artist Carpenter had penned a glint of flaming determination. Over the figures Carpenter had printed in bold, glaring, red letters the following pre-appropriate epigram: THEY PUT THEIR PANTS ON THE SAME WAY WE DO. If Coach Bill Murray, "Clipper" Smith or any of the "Founders" had fostered the slightest bit of doubt to the validity of the Sigma Nu comment, it has been cleared up since.

From all quarters, it was generally agreed that the Hens were going to have their claws plenty full with their newly acquired Easton enemy. Mentor Murray played Clyde Beatty and for a week he grilled the Hens on leopard taming behind the locked gates of Frazer Field. The lads caught on quickly. At Fisher Field the Hens snapped their whips expertly and in 60 minutes had turned the snarling Leopard into a mewling house cat.

Jack Gallagher, Rocky Carzo, Bob Burk and Jack Miller were among the leaders in the check-mating of the Lafayette offense, while Frank Guthridge, Bill Shockley, Ed Samocki, Johnny DeGasperis and Charlie Smith took the lead in the Bird attack. The combined aggressiveness of the defensive platoon and the untiring punch of the offensive group with all the members of each brought the bacon home last Saturday. This display of team spirit and co-operation despite the separatist possibilities of the two platoon system will do much in removing the method from its post-season and much discussed position on the chopping block here at Delaware. In the meantime Smith, Guthridge and the amazing, accurate Mr. Shockley continue to advance the air-minded era. Coach Murray and the members of his staff, who, had groomed the club so expertly for the Lafayette fray, answered the low "yards gained rushing" mark and the scanty collection of first downs. By calling attention to the punt return and interception yardage, which round out the tale of the fourth Bird victory.

Beau Coups of congrats to the cheerleaders, members of the band and the large number of fans, who assisted so ably in the joyous, invasion victory at Easton . . . more, more and much more of the same for the Muhlenberg tilt tomorrow night.

While we are in the orchids department, we certainly must not forget to call to student attention the way the Wilmington daily newspapers and sports writers accepted this history-making victory. In particular, we call your attention to the Wilmington Morning News and "Sports Gazing" by Marty Levin. Mr. Levin did the football team the honor of devoting his entire column to their victory on Saturday and gave it the unparalleled write-up it so deserved. Mr. Levin calmly proceeded to correct Coach Bill Murray on a number of counts, but in particular, the Murray method of substitution. The remainder of his complimentary commentary, Mr. Levin directed to Charlie Smith. Mr. Levin had not forgotten that Smith had punted the Hens to safety from inside his 5 yard line on no less than ten occasions, for the column rattled: "Charlie Smith, just couldn't do anything right except punt" How long has Mr. Levin been President of the Lafayette Founders' and Alumni Association? The Journal Every Now and Then added its farthing worth of publicity by running the usual single column write-up with a double banner headline in 4 inch bold faced letters. Mr. Cartwright, associated with the Journal in one way or another, added with vehemence and force this terse comment "That was quite a win for Delaware at Lafayette"

Since there are writers of such caliber pulling for our ball club, presenting the reading public with such vigorous and enthusiastic accounts of The University of Delaware world of sports then surely we must find a way to express our heartfelt gratitude.

Reeling under the dozens of floral bouquets tossed in his direction is the aforementioned Jack Gallagher. The lantern-jawed Jack literally ripped the Lafayette attack to shreds with his terrorizing line play. The famous Maxwell Club of Philadelphia, a group of noted gridiron experts named Gallagher as the lineman of the week and even under the critical eye of Mr. Levin, Gallagher received the following praise: . . . "there wasn't a better performer on the field"

Water-logged Frazer Field became the stage on which the Burnham booters were handed their third set-back last Tuesday as the Lehigh invaders threw a "scorched earth" policy into gear. Before the first quarter ended the Engineers had punched four goals through the Delaware rectangle. Dick Murray saved the Hens from a first half shut-out as he booted the muddy ball past the Lehigh goalie. Jim Cann and Ernie Chomorro provided the second half tallies, but the high flying mudders from the Pennsy Hill country had added three more. The final 7-3. The foot boys will be traveling to Lancaster today with an eager eye on win number two. Let's drop F.&M. out of the picture!

Shockley Flips to Samocki For Game's Only Counter

Frosh Score 20-0 Win at W. Chester

West Chester, Pa., Oct. 21.—(N.R.)—Delaware's powerful Frosh football team steamrolled to their second straight shutout victory of the young season by defeating the West Chester Yearlings 20-0 under the lights here.

Ross Dempsey provided most of the steam for the Chicks attack as he scored all three touchdowns, while end Bill McMullen added two conversions. Dempsey crashed over from the 4 yard line in the opening period after a sustained 75 yard drive. Dick Berl replaced injured Jim Carbonetti in the third period and promptly intercepted a West Chester pass on the Pennsylvania 30 yard line to set up the second score. Dempsey completed the scoring in the last period when he broke away on a 49 yard scamper. The Blue and Gold forward wall played an exceptionally fine game, holding the Teachers again and again for downs.

Delaware
ENDS: Cashman, McMullen, Ryan, DuVal, Gunther.
TACKLES: Goegle, Szarniecki, McCarthy, Holland, Haman.
GUARDS: Ragucci, Maccariello, Myers, Mayhew, Trivits.
CENTERS: Allen, Nichols, Lewis.
BACKS: Carbonetti, Reith, Mueller, Dempsey, Ford, Messick, Berl, Downs, Mitten, Wollaston, Evans.

West Chester
ENDS: Huntsman, Rath, Simson, Lyons, West, VanCamp, O'Donnell.
TACKLES: Baker, Heverly, McOwen, Conway, Saul, Beck.
GUARDS: Shaub, Miller, McGill, Fretz, Coulter.
CENTERS: Bustler, Boland, McLaughlin.
BACKS: Cunningham, Strohm, Shoemaker, Yeager, Sylvester, James, Hudson, Kibler, Young, Rudiger, Serroa, McClintock.

Remember?

The rocking Roman from Chester "Nine" Stalloni is the last of the famous brothers of Delaware football fame.

We have all seen "Nine" and Carl perform for the Hens, but only the seniors can recall the days of the great Tony.

Tony Stalloni, number 53 on the roster, number 1 on the terror list for opposing backs. Quiet off the field, Tony really had much to say each Saturday. A solid bundle of bristly bad man, the original Rocking Roman really rocked 'em when they tried to go through him or over him.

Number 53 didn't play in many losing games. He participated in every one of that string of 32 games without defeat. Muhlenberg came to town one cold Saturday in November 1946, and what Tony and his teammates did to the Mules undefeated team will long stick in the craw of the men from Allentown.

That year number 53 won a first string birth on the All-American eleven for little Colleges. Tony would have been an "All-American" had he gone to Podunk Junior college; he was that type of player.

Maybe his pads did hang out and his jersey hang uneven around the moleskins, but there was nothing uneven about his style of play.

The professional scouts saw Tony play and with a tempting offer lured him to Baltimore to perform for the "play for pay" Colts.

Number 53 went to Baltimore and made the team, but he was playing on borrowed time.

The scene becomes the Polo Grounds in the Big Town. The occasion, the annual football game between the professional Grants and the Collegiate All-Stars. The reason for the game, Charity. The New York Milk Fund.

In the All-Star's lineup we find Stalloni. The whistle blows, the ball is kicked, and play begins. The ball is caught and run back, and the teams line up for the play from scrimmage. All but Stalloni. He is limping from the field with a leg injury. This leg injury was to cut short the career of one of the most promising rookies in pro ball.

But what of Tony? He came back to the Blue and Gold and took up the task of helping Coach Murray turn out those devastating forward walls the Blue Hens are noted for.

Murraymen Stifle Enemy Air Attack

Easton, Pennsylvania, Oct. 22, 1949.—(J. J.)—Defensive play was the theme of the day last Saturday as the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware downed a favored Lafayette College eleven 7-0.

More than 9,000 fans at Fisher Field in Easton, Pa., saw the defensive unit of the Hen two-platoon system prove itself as one of the best in the East, as the Maroon and White of Lafayette, sparked by Gordon Fleming, 205 pound, 6 feet 1 inch (6'1") fullback, took the opening kickoff and drove to the Delaware 12 before losing the ball.

After Frank Downing, the flashy Lafayette quarterback, was hit for an 11 yard loss to the 23, Jim Thomas intercepted a pass and carried it to his own 25 to stop the Leopard drive. It was then, after "Hank" Paris had picked up two yards through the line, that the Hens made their deepest penetration of Lafayette territory during the first half. Quarterback Charlie Smith passed to Larry O'Toole, who grabbed the ball from the hands of Jay Barclay, the Maroon and White defensive quarterback, and was nabbed on the Lafayette 35. It was here that the attack was checked with the aid of a 15 yard holding penalty.

From that point on, the remainder of the first half was in the hands of the Leopards of Lafayette. Only the brilliant playing of Gallagher, Carzo, Schenck, and the rest prevented them from reaching the last double-stripe. The two teams walked off the field at half time still locked in a scoreless tie.

The punting of the Hens' Charlie Smith and Winston Williams of Lafayette featured the third period. Smith's kicks kept the Leopards from paydirt and Williams' booming boots kept the Hens deep in their own territory. As the fourth and final quarter approached, the two teams were still scoreless.

Then it happened! Joe Lank gathered in a 55 yard punt and reversed it to the speedy Johnny DeGasperis, who raced to the Lafayette 24 before being brought down. As the third quarter ended, Stalloni plunged into the line for a two yard gain. Bill Shockley entered the game at quarterback for the Blue and Gold and repeated his feat of the previous game. On the first play, he tossed to Ed Samocki, on the Leopard 4, who raced into the end zone to score for the Hens. Stan Bilski then completed the Delaware scoring with his ninth successful extra point in thirteen attempts.

The score came with only five seconds of the fourth period gone, and the Leopards fought back desperately to score. But their best was not enough; the forward wall (Continued on Page 6)

Swarthmore Trims Hen Harriers 21-38

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 22 (NR)—The University of Delaware Cross Country team dropped to a 500 percent mark as it suffered its first defeat of the season today when the Swarthmore runners set them down by a score of 21 to 38.

Alden Stevenson of Swarthmore covered the 3.2 mile course in 17 minutes 25.3 seconds to lead the pack of 17 harriers over the finish line. Stan Hughes of Delaware ran his usual fine race and placed second. Five other Blue Hens competed with George Bradley, fifth and Bruce Samson, eighth. Bill Lehman, Bill Bolton and Al Ventes finished in that order for Delaware.

Coach Steers runners will attempt to regain their winning ways when they match strides October 26 with Franklin and Marshall at Newark.

Stevenson (S)	Tietz (S)
Hughes (D)	Ferrin (S)
Battin (S)	Lehman (D)
Spaulding (S)	Bolton (D)
Bradley (D)	Ventes (D)
Hastings (S)	Hay (S)
Frank (S)	Rettenmeyer (S)
Samson (D)	Goodfriend (S)
Lawrence (S)	

Time 17:25.3.

Muhlenberg Fields Veteran Combine To Halt Hen Surge

Mules to Unravel 'Strait'-T Attack

Riding on the crest of their recent upset victory over Lafayette, the high-flying Hens will try to continue their terrific victorious pace come Saturday, when they travel up to Allentown to take on an old arch rival—The Mules of Muhlenberg. Under the direction of Coach Murray, the spirited Delaware eleven has held brisk practices this week in preparation for the clash. The defensive battalion which performed so effectively against the Leopards last week is aiming for a repeat performance of its "Stalingrad" maneuvers. The offensive group, lead by General Smith, Colonel Guthridge, and Captain Shockley (who received the Distinguished Service Cross for his one pay-off play against Lafayette) are out to set the Mules on their heels (?).

But the enemy camp, coached by Howie Baughman, is hard to scare. With a hard-charging backfield behind a veteran line, Muhlenberg is always a threat. In 1947, they defeated Delaware by a 20-14 score in a long-remembered heart-breaker. Last year, the Hens wreaked revenge by downing the Cardinal and Gray from Allentown by a 12-0 count, at Wilmington Park. In the first meeting of the two teams after the war in 1946, the Hens took a 20-12 victory.

So far in the 1949 campaign, the Mules have won 1 game, while dropping 4. They were stopped in the opener by Scranton University 12-7; then beaten by Duquesne and Lafayette before breaking into the win column against Albright 21-7. If comparative scores mean anything, they were beaten by the Leopards by a score of 35-21, while the Hens licked the Leopards 7-0. Last week Gettysburg scored a safety and an extra-point conversion to top the Mules 9-6.

The Mules will operate out of a slightly different formation this year, following the system which made their new coach successful. Last year they used a single wing system with the quarterback under

center most of the time, and an unbalanced line. This year, however, Coach Baughman has inaugurated the regular "T" formation with a wing or a flanker, and a balanced line. He used this formation with great success at Cleveland Heights High School in Ohio during the past five years, and in several Ohio high schools before that. His teams at Cleveland Heights dropped only three out of thirty-six games played in the last four years. Baughman graduated from Kent State University, where he played football, basketball, and baseball. He replaces Floyd Swartzwalder as chief mentor of the Mules.

Leading a string of hard-running backs is dependable Jack Crider, Captain of this year's team, who is rounding out his fourth years as a first-stringer. Crider weighs 172 and is well known for his ball carrying exploits. As a sophomore, he was selected on the All-Pennsylvania College eleven. In addition to winning honors on the gridiron, he has been President of his class and is a consistent "A" student.

Another familiar name in the Muhlenberg backfield is that of big Russ Strait, last year's Q-back. Strait's rangy 214 pounds has been shifted to fullback in the new system to take full advantage of his speed and driving power. Standing at 6-feet 3-inches, he was the biggest man of the field in the Delaware-Muhlenberg game of 1948.

Rounding out the backfield are quarterback George England at 170 pounds, and Crider's running mate at halfback, Don Latzko. Latzko may be replaced by Bill Jackson.

In the end positions will be letterman Roger Tolosky, a 190 pound veteran, and either Vernon Miller or Joe Menegus. Menegus hails from Clifton, New Jersey and has been awarded All-State, All Metropolitan, and All-Conference honors.

Along the forward wall, Coach Baughman will probably rely on center Dale Whiteman, tackles Milt Deitz, Bill Schell and Al Showdy, and guards Sisto Averno, Mike Bogdziewicz and Dick Reimer. These compose a veteran line averaging 195 pounds.

PREDICTION: Delaware by 19.

Meet Your Classmates

(Continued from Page 2)

rumbles—for it's not exactly a laugh but more like a yell. All these qualities make him well-liked and easy-to-get along with. But he won't take an excess of kidding without threatening to "murder" someone—which he is quite capable of doing since "Gretz" stands 6'2" tall and weighs a 185 pounds. Few people have even seen these threats leave the potential stage and few ever want to.

In conclusion—let it be said that Bill Grootzinger gets what he wants.

One of the numerous foreign students at the University of Delaware is Amir Hossein Dowketshaki who comes from Teheran, Persia. "Hosie" is a six-footer with dark brown hair, the tan complexion of the East, and serious brown eyes that are intent and piercing. He is a Political Science major, studying with the ambition of entering the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in his native country when he graduates.

Before coming to Delaware, he attended Sanford Prep in order to equip himself with a sound foundation of English which he felt he needed to tackle college studies. It was there that his friends dubbed him "Hosie," a play on his middle name.

An expert at ping-pong, "Hosie" spends much of his time practicing on the tables in the basement of Brown Hall. Almost always, the handle of his paddle peeks out of his notebook as he goes to classes. A fast player, he intends to compete with the Delaware team. Tennis, too, is a favorite, but he hasn't had the opportunity to play much yet.

"Hosie" likes to read, and he enjoys art in the form of great paintings and good music. Also included among his hobbies is writing, and he has already written a small book in Persian on a comparison of materialism and idealism.

Two things led him to come to Delaware; first of all, in his country, he says, there are no good universities, so most students complete their education in some foreign land; secondly, the fact that many of his friends at Sanford were planning to enter Delaware influenced his decision.

With his quiet manner and soft voice, "Hosie" presents all the qualities required for a diplomat; in fact, he is already an ambassador of good will.

Gallagher to Speak At Press Confab

Francis X. Gallagher, program director of Station WILM, Wilmington, will be the principal guest speaker at the annual conference of the Delaware Scholastic Press Association, Nov. 5, at Newark.

Mr. Gallagher, a former faculty member of the University of Delaware, will have "The Scholastic Press Builds a Free Press" as his topic. He will address the general meeting of the association, at 9:30 a.m. in Mitchell Hall on the university's campus.

A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College and the holder of a master's degree from the University of Delaware, Mr. Gallagher taught in Wilmington public schools before joining the Delaware faculty in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. He became WILM program director in 1947.

The DSPA delegates, representing more than two dozen high school publications throughout the state, also will be greeted by Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University; Miss S. Maud Webster, of the Alexis I. duPont School faculty, who is chairman of advisers in the DSPA; and James Towers of Newark, president of the association.

Following the general meeting, there will be 10 panel discussions led by specialists in the several fields, including editorial writing, news writing, headlining, cartooning, interviewing, makeup, sports writing, columns, yearbook publishing, and getting names into the news.

R.O.T.C. Notes

Lt. Col. James H. McCann, Jr., of Headquarters Second Army, met officials of the University and conducted an informal inspection of the ROTC on Oct. 20, 1949. Col. McCann attended several ROTC classes and inspected the ROTC training aids laboratory. In a statement to Lt. Col. L. A. Zimmer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Col. McCann indicated that conditions of the ROTC were generally excellent and that he was particularly impressed with the fine attitude of the ROTC classes.

Lt. Col. Zimmer announced that the University Library now receives copies of the following service publications for the express benefit of ROTC students and service personnel as well as veterans:

Army Information Digest (monthly)

Military Review (monthly)

Anti-aircraft Journal (bi-monthly)

Armed Forces (weekly)

To aid in Troop Information, and as a further orientation on international affairs for the ROTC students, a new feature has been added by the Military Department. In the ROTC Hall on the second floor of Old College there is posted weekly a large world map which pin points the locale of the most im-

Ducky Carmichael

(Continued from Page 4)

8. Penn over Pittsburgh
9. Michigan State over Temple
10. North Carolina over Tennessee
11. Southern Cal. over Washington
12. Virginia over West Virginia
13. Tulane over Mississippi State
14. William & Mary over Richmond
15. S. M. U. over U. of Texas
16. U. C. L. A. over California
17. Villanova over Boston College
18. Kentucky over Cincinnati
19. Rice over Texas Tech
20. Minnesota over Purdue

Home Ec. Club

This Monday, October 31, at 7:30 the Home Economics Club will give a "bang up" Halloween party in the basement of Brown Hall for the Ag. fellows. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments will be the features of the evening.

Important news events of the world for the week. Each map also presents information on problems of strategic, economic and political importance. The issue of October 3, outlined on a world basis the sources of Atomic Raw Materials.

WHAT IS MANAGEMENT?



ORGANIZING



PLANNING



FINANCING



DIRECTING

MANAGEMENT, in the telephone business, is essentially a word. It defines the duties and responsibilities of telephone men and telephone women who have shown by their abilities that they can undertake them.

Those who supervise the organizing, planning, financing, and directing of this business, in other words, are simply telephone employees at various stages in their careers.

That's the way things are done in the telephone business. Any employee who shows the qualities of leadership will find that those qualities are bound to be recognized.

This opportunity for advancement is a natural incentive to good work, but it is also your assurance of good telephone service at low cost. For the telephone business is complex, and the special skills and arts that are required to run it are learned only on the firing line of experience.

Tomorrow's leaders in this business are today working with and under the direction of yesterday's employees.

THE DIAMOND STATE
TELEPHONE COMPANY



Facts and Figures on Muhlenberg

Record of the Delaware-Muhlenberg rivalry:

1910 Muhlenberg	11, Delaware	0
1911 Muhlenberg	15, Delaware	0
1912 Muhlenberg	21, Delaware	0
1921 Muhlenberg	21, Delaware	0
1922 Muhlenberg	12, Delaware	0
1923 Muhlenberg	0, Delaware	6
1946 Muhlenberg	12, Delaware	20
1947 Muhlenberg	20, Delaware	14
1948 Muhlenberg	0, Delaware	12

Muhlenberg won 6, Delaware won 3

Muhlenberg's 1949 Schedule:

Sept. 24—Scranton Univ. (Muhl. lost 12-7)
Oct. 1—Duquesne Univ. (Muhl. lost 14-6)
Oct. 8—Lafayette College (Muhl. lost 35-21)
Oct. 15—Albright College (Muhl. won 21-7)
Oct. 22—Gettysburg Col. (Muhl. lost 9-6)
Oct. 29—UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Nov. 5—Lehigh University
Nov. 11—Youngstown College
Nov. 19—Bucknell University

Muhlenberg's 1948 results:

Played 10 games, won seven, lost 3
Averaged 22.7 points per game; Opponents averaged 14.7

1949 Results to Date:

Played 5 games, won 1, lost 4.
Averaged 12.2 points per game;
Opponents averaged 15.4

1948 Statistics:

	Muhl.	Opp.
Net Gain Rushing	2296	778
Net Gain Passing	824	951
Total Net Gain	3120	1729
Touchdowns	35	22
Points	227	147

Weight averages:

Backfield, averages about 179 pounds.
Line averages about 193 pounds.

Book Review

By DR. H. CLAY REED

Andrew Bradford, Colonial Journalist

By ANNA JANNEY DE ARMOND

Announcement has been made by the University of the publication of *Andrew Bradford, Colonial Journalist*, by Dr. Anna Janney DeArmond, a member of its English Department. Her volume inaugurates a new series of scholarly monographs by members of the University faculty, which will be added to from time to time as manuscripts submitted for publication may warrant and funds for printing will permit. Responsibility for the issuance of this and subsequent volumes in the series belongs to the University's Committee on Faculty Publications, of which Dr. Ned B. Allen is chairman. The new series is an important addition to the University's facilities for publishing the scholarly output of its faculty. Our annual volume, *Delaware Notes*, has long been available to the faculty in general for that purpose, but only for relatively short articles. The monograph series is designed to accommodate book-length manuscripts.

The present volume is on sale at the University Book Store at a special "campus price" to students and staff of the University, and it will be mailed to all institutions on the Memorial Library's exchange list, thus securing an immediate nationwide distribution for the book in the scholarly world. It is also available by mail through the local bookstore and from booksellers everywhere, at the published price of \$3.00 for clothbound and \$2.00 for paperbound copies.

Andrew Bradford is a substantial volume of 250 pages plus indexes. Done with the author's usual meticulous scholarship and careful documentation, it represents an important contribution to the history of American journalism—"the first attempt," as the author says, "to analyze a colonial journal both systematically and with reasonable completeness." Bradford is remembered by historians as Philadelphia's first newspaper publisher. He was a prominent and well-to-do citizen of Philadelphia, and his paper, *The American Weekly Mercury*, was an established institution when Benjamin Franklin, who was later to eclipse him and perhaps everyone else in the field of colonial journalism, arrived as a poor young man in Philadelphia.

After an account of early Philadelphia printing, Miss DeArmond has a good chapter on Bradford in which she records all there is to be learned about his business and personal life. Early publishers were habitually book sellers as well as printers, but it is less well known that, because so much of their income was received in "trade," they often became general storekeepers too. Bradford seems at one time or another to have sold everything from "Barbados rum" to patent medicines and beaver hats. He was financially interested in Pennsylvania iron works (as his father, also a printer, had been in the first paper mill in British America), and was postmaster of Pennsylvania for ten years till succeeded by Franklin.

Miss DeArmond's main concern, however, is with the newspaper (as was, no doubt, Andrew Bradford's throughout his life), and most of her book is devoted to a thorough study of the *Mercury* throughout its existence, from its founding in 1719 by Bradford to the last extant issue in 1746. Its publishing history, the sources, character, and reliability of its news, the paper's editorial policies, and its popularity and influence are analyzed in detail by the author. The modern reader may be surprised (though he should not be) at the emphasis on overseas news, to the neglect of American and even local intelligence; but he will find there, as he does in newspapers today, much on politics, crime, and curiosities, with some "higher literature" and not a little editorializing. Next to going through the *Mercury* files themselves (which, by the way, can be done on our campus, by using the microfilm copy of the *Mercury* in our library), the best way for the modern reader to compare the news which we find in our papers today with that by which our ancestors were informed, instructed, and entertained two hundred years ago is to read Miss DeArmond's new book.

Blue Hens Squeeze

(Continued from Page 4)

of the determined Delaware squad battled with even greater spirit than before. Time and time again, Downing was dropped behind the line of scrimmage while attempting to pass.

The Hens threatened to score again, but the goalward thrust, which started as a result of a recovered fumble by Bob Burk on the Lafayette 38, was stopped as the Maroon and White recovered a fumble on their own 25. After another interception and fumble on the part of Delaware, Bilski intercepted a Downing pass and raced to the Leopard 7, before being hauled down. The game ended with the Hens in possession of the ball on the Lafayette 6 yard line.

Lafayette (0)
LEFT ENDS: McCall, Kane, Magee.
LEFT TACKLES: Zaburak, J. Cinelli, Birra.
LEFT GUARDS: Simpson, Morgan, Keller, Mantoni.
CENTERS: Piperato, Potter, Fedon.
RIGHT GUARDS: Hubbard, Gerung, A. Cinelli, Showak.
RIGHT TACKLES: Pell, Shelak, R. Durstein, Rabuck.
RIGHT ENDS: Holden, Schiebalchen, D. Durstein.
QUARTERBACKS: Downing, Clark.
LEFT HALFBACKS: Cosgrove, Showell, Reilly.
RIGHT HALFBACKS: Hoolohan, Diamond, Smith, Savage.
FULLBACKS: Fleming, Fisher, Coad.
Delaware (7)
LEFT ENDS: Macrum, Lank, Bilski, McWilliams.
LEFT TACKLES: Genthner, Carzo.
LEFT GUARDS: Miller, Keene, Silk.
CENTERS: Murray, Schenck, Milner.
RIGHT GUARDS: Youngling, Kaplowitz.
RIGHT TACKLES: Mullin, Burk.
RIGHT ENDS: Gallagher, Thomas, Kwiatkowski.

QUARTERBACKS: Smith, Guthridge, Shockley.
LEFT HALFBACKS: Paris, DeGasperis.
RIGHT HALFBACKS: O'Toole, Samocki, Carmichael.
FULLBACKS: Stalloni, Bonelli.
SCORE BY PERIODS
Lafayette 0 0 0 0-0
Delaware 0 0 0 7-7
Touchdown: Delaware: Samocki.
Point after touchdown: Delaware: Bilski (placement).
Officials: Referee, Stanley Ebert, Duquesne; Umpire, Irving Schwartz, Union; Linesman, Len Weinrott, Penn. Field Judge, Carl Bohren, Pittsburgh; Electric clock, John Seager, Muhlenberg.

STATISTICS

	Del.	Lafayette
First downs	5	17
Net yards rushing	11	122
Forwards attempted	11	24
Forwards completed	5	11
Yards gained forwards	92	75
Forwards intercepted by	3	0
Yards interceptions returned	70	0
Average yardage punt	35.5	35.9
Yards all returned	112	89
Yards lost penalties	30	60
Own fumbles lost	5	2

Newman Club

The last meeting of the Newman Club was held on Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 P. M. in Room 220, University Hall. It was a meeting for men only, since the women attended the mission held during the week in St. John's Church.

The next meeting will also be held in University Hall, Room 220, on Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 P. M. It will be held for women only, as there will be a mission for the men at St. John's, next week.

El Patio Starts As Formal Group

October 18 was the first meeting of "El Patio," the University of Delaware Spanish club. The club was informally organized last year, and this year it is a formal organization on campus.

Discussion of programs for the current year and election of club officers were held at this meeting. The officers are as follows: President, Bobby Gillam; Vice-president, Jane Forman; Secretary, Jane Reltart; and Treasurer, Leah MacAlister.

"El Patio" meets every other Tuesday in the Browsing Room of Warner Hall from five until six-fifty p.m. Refreshments are served, and the club is held informally. Conversation is one of the main purposes, but it is not a must. The club has planned a Christmas party, movies, talks by foreign students and other speakers, recordings of songs, and singing of Spanish songs, among many other activities.

The club is open to all those who speak Spanish or are merely interested and have had no Spanish. Especially welcome are first and second-year Spanish Students.

The next meeting will be held on November 11 at five o'clock. Also, there is a Spanish table in Kent Dining Hall every Tuesday evening. So if you would like to "habla espanol," come to "El Patio" and the Spanish table.

Art Gallery Shows Hartley's Painting

An exhibition of original paintings by the late Marsden Hartley, one of the most important contemporary American painters, will be held at the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library, University of Delaware, from Oct. 25 through Nov. 9. It is open to the public during library hours, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Hartley, who died in 1943, shows in his paintings his love of nature. His native state of Maine, the mountains of the Southwest, and the Alps inspired many of his landscapes.

The exhibition is on loan to the University from the American Association of University Women.

Ivy Echoes

(Continued from Page 2)

15 plates—or maybe it was only 8. —Bill Bieser pinned Grace Walker and Bob Richards pinned Joyce Hilty Saturday night at or after the Harvest Hop—Ah! Those harvest moons!—Who beat Charlie Lloyd's time with petite Betsy Nelson? Her date book has more names in it than Lyle Carney's does in the summer — and, brother — that's names!!

Yours 'til Dean Rextrew allows the gals to stay out till 3:00 a. m. and Dean Daugherty puts a roulette wheel in Brown Hall.

"Strip"

THE DU PONT DIGEST

FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Research across the U. S. A.

YOUNG SCIENTISTS ARE BUILDING CAREERS WITH DU PONT FROM CONNECTICUT TO TEXAS

When you think of Du Pont research, you may think first of Wilmington, Delaware. Actually, only eight of the Company's 36 research groups are located there. Du Pont scientists now pursue their studies in 11 states scattered from Connecticut to Texas.

Each of these laboratories is a self-contained operation. It may be devoted in part to fundamental research and applied research, or to investigations looking to the development of new products—sometimes a combination of these activities.

An unusual Du Pont laboratory is one opened last year at Newburgh, New York.

Inside the Laboratory

In the three-story building at Newburgh, scientists have at their disposal the most modern equipment for study of coated fabrics and plastic sheetings under all sorts of conditions. For example, a new product can be tested in a room maintained

at a temperature of -20° F. In other rooms, the effects of high temperature and humidity can be studied. Equipment is available for testing tensile strength, tear resistance, fading, flex and flame resistance, and many other characteristics. One of Du Pont's 33 libraries has quarters in the building; there is a photographic darkroom, as well as offices, conference and work rooms.

The Newburgh Laboratory works closely with the adjacent plant, which makes "Fabrikoid" pyroxylin coated fabrics, "Fabilite" vinyl resin coated fabrics and plastic sheetings, "Tontine" washable window shade cloth, bookbinding materials, and other coated and impregnated fabrics and plastic sheetings for many uses.

Research at Du Pont

Research has long been a major activity at Du Pont, and it flourishes in an atmosphere of appreciation, encouragement and patience. The new products, the new plants, and the new and better jobs of the years to come will develop from the painstaking research programs being carried on today in the laboratories.



Newest Du Pont laboratory, at Newburgh, N.Y., was opened last year. It is devoted to research and development work in the field of coated and impregnated fabrics and allied products.



H. A. Van Eiten, B. S. Ch., Colgate '42, and E. R. Grise, M. S. Ch., Worcester Polytechnic Institute '48, investigating the properties of vinyl compounds used in plastic-coated fabrics.



K. F. Richards, B. S. Ch. E., Cornell '48, and E. K. Holden, M. S. Ch. E., Delaware '48, studying "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin insulating material with special apparatus at the Newburgh Laboratory.

Choice of Careers

Each of the Du Pont manufacturing departments conducts continuous research. They operate much like separate companies, with interests ranging from heavy chemicals to plastics and textile fibers. Each holds challenging opportunities for college-trained chemists and physicists, as well as chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers, also those specializing in production, sales and many other fields.

In this alert, ever-growing organization, young graduates can choose from a variety of careers the one that suits them best as their ability and interests develop.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
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Why The College Sorority?

By ALICEJEAN BRANDON

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles in favor of the College Sorority in conjunction with the program being sponsored by the Coordinator of Student Affairs. The opinions given herein are not to be taken as a statement of Review policy on the question. Any letters expressing the converse of the question will be gladly accepted.

The college fraternity system is as old as America itself, for it was in 1776 at William and Mary College that Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek letter society was formed. Then a social fraternity, it was organized through its members' desires of congregation and friendship. Other such organizations followed, at first loosely bound together, but now thoroughly organized both nationally and internationally through the National Interfraternity Council and the National Panhellenic Council. As universities expanded sororities grew and developed to fulfill the need in the social life of the college until there are now seventy-seven national fraternities and twenty-three national sororities.

Members of sororities are recognized as leaders in college life and are looked to as examples. Who's Who in America contains names of leaders in every walk of life who, in college days, were active in sorority affairs and who, as alumnae, cherish their connections with these college organizations, and who give their time generously to further the interests of their groups. Therefore it is evident that few organizations continue to command the interest and loyalty of older members as national fraternities and sororities are able to do. These following answers may be given to the questions: Why have such organizations grown, and of what value is sorority membership?

Human beings naturally seek companionship in groups, regardless of what is done to divert it, so why not have an organized group which benefits the members as well as the college? Young women from every section of the country, every stratum of society, and every economic level are in bonds of sisterhood, so that they become friends almost upon meeting. Inter-chapter visits, conventions, and sorority publications make the experiences and ideas of one chapter available to others and help prevent women from becoming provincial, complacent, and self-satisfied.

These relationships formed during college days are one of the most valuable things a person may possess, and through these sorority channels the careers of many young women have been shaped by the interest of older, successful sisters with whom she has had contact.

A college sorority emphasizes mental and intellectual learning, for the college can only afford a student the opportunity to acquire a certain amount of knowledge. The sorority then supplements the classroom learning by teaching her how to use her academic knowledge in coordination with social experience in preparing a well-rounded individual.

It is also a useful adjunct to college discipline and organization. A sorority can enforce regulations in its chapter, correct bad habits, conduct, and stimulate lazy or indifferent students to better scholastic work.

A sorority will aid freshman in college orientation, for they face great adjustments in different and bewildering situations. Being one of an older and experienced group, the freshman is able to turn to her sisters for advice. The personal pleasure from helping others and pride in scholastic and social standing of the chapter prompt upperclassmen to aid their younger sisters in solving difficulties.

Chapter life promotes mutual understanding among the women, as they learn how to get along with people, as well as developing their own personalities, for one time

NOTICE

A planned program of orientation discussions on sororities will be presented, beginning November 1, under the guidance of the Coordinator of Student Affairs. As it is part of this Office's function to bring to light any campus-wide student problems, this vital question, that had its origin at the South end of the campus, will be given a chance to be aired publicly.

they may be leaders, while another they must subordinate themselves to others. Women learn to respect the opinion of others, to share and assume group obligations, and to uphold themselves among their peers through the development of poise, initiative, tact, and judgment.

Pledges are trained in ideas which the college can only indicate, but not fulfill, such as discipline, obedience, social duties and responsibilities, respect for those in authority, good manners, service, honor, and truth.

The college cannot socialize the individual either, but only give her an opportunity. Through sorority encouragement members enter extra-curricular activities both individual and competitive, and chapter teams are the mainstay of intramural programs and college spirit.

The college sorority is not solely an undergraduate organization, as the benefits of alumnae membership and friendships are invaluable. Sorority graduates have much in common with women from other chapters whom they meet. The link between the alumnae and college is strengthened by the experience of chapter and college life, and due to this the graduate has added incentive to return to the campus to meet old friends of her sorority and to be welcomed by the undergraduate members, as well as encouraging and inspiring potential freshmen to attend "her" university.

In coming issues:

1. How Can Sororities Benefit Delaware?
2. Organization and Membership of Sororities.
3. Relations of Sororities to College Administration.

Lab Theatre Brews A New Pot Full

A "laboratory theatre" presentation of three one-act plays, ranging in nature from folk drama and folk comedy to satirical comedy, has been arranged for Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, on Thursday, October 27.

Dr. C. R. Case, director of dramatics, says that the experimental playbill, starting at 8:15 p. m. will be open to students, and the public alike without charge. There will be no reserved seats. The objective of the laboratory theatre productions of the University's E52 Players, he said, is to try out new plays, new staging techniques, and new talent.

The folk drama will be Paul Green's "Fixin's," directed by John Sedwick, a junior majoring in dramatic arts. The cast will include Elbert Chance, Audrey Legge, and Harold Owen.

In "Minnie Field," a folk comedy by Elsworth P. Conkle, the all-male cast will include Robert Rudrow, Robert Harris, Kenneth Pretymann, Donald Zepp, and George Nagy. Robert Niemeyer, president of the E52 Players, and a senior majoring in dramatics, will direct. The playwright, Mr. Conkle, formerly was director of dramatics at Delaware, preceding Dr. Case twenty years ago.

Clare Booth Luce's "The Women," with Adele Nurock directing, will round out the program. The cast will include Carol Christian, Alice Crispin, Florence Twiford, Mae Singer, Jean Groff, Norma Levine, Joy Murray, Virginia McQuaid, Dorothy Jacobson, Vivian Woodrow.

The Greek Column Theta Chi



We thought it would be a good idea to publish our pin so that a lot of people on campus can become familiar with it. The distinctive pin consists of a coiled serpent with a ruby eye to form the Theta. The Chi is formed by a pair of crossed swords. The Theta Chi pin is now worn by 72 men on campus.

We also like to take off from books, activities and sports to enjoy a party—like last Saturday night. It was good to see so many there. We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. Olwinski for chaperoning—and joining in the fun. Bill Beiser pinned Grace Walker of Seaford. Another Grace Walker of Wilmington has announced her engagement to Bill (Bulldog) Murray; wedding bells—November 23rd.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

AEPi social chairman, Stan Rosen, has announced a house party to be held November 5th. It will be a costume party with Halloween as the theme. Henry Galperin, the Review illustrator and fraternity decorating committee head, has promised to do up the fraternity house in his usual flamboyant style.

After the game last Saturday, Larry Lipstein threw a party at his home in Wilmington to celebrate the victory. All those who attended the party had a wonderful time. Another contingent of AEPi's did their celebrating in the D. P.

Last week, Sol Balick and Mark Jacoby, both ex-presidents of the fraternity, paid a visit to the fellows. They both expressed hearty approval of the improvements that have been made to the fraternity house so far this year.

Alpha Tau Omega

ATO heartily congratulates Coach Murray and the Delaware football squad for their spirited win over Lafayette. We are positive that our loss to Bucknell will be the only loss this season.

The ATO Roosters are grinning this week after winning their first game over Delta Tau Delta a few days ago. Brother Jack Williams made our first touchdown of the year on a pass from Bob Hoch. "Glue Fingers" MacWright dropped his usual amount of touchdown passes.

Brother Jim Porteus is proudly displaying his new collection of hand-painted ties. We hear that they were shipped directly from Whispering Man's on 57th Street in Brooklyn.

"Tex" Franklin and Clark MacWright have been spending Sunday nights at Jack Symonds' house watching television and Jack's sisters. Last Sunday the Brothers were joined by Bill Matthews, "Oble" Edge, and Bob Hoch.

Making the trip by pack train last Saturday to Easton were Bob Hopkins, John Wells, Cy Rittenhouse, Dan Tynan, Bob Irwin, Charlie Wollaston, and Dan Fletcher. Even though the odds were 7 to 5 against it, all the Brothers returned home safe and sound.

We, the ATO's, wish to thank the faculty and student body for their generous support in the recent Red Feather Drive.

(Continued on Page 9)

Odd White Ribbon Mystery Is Solved

By this time most of you are curious to learn the origin and purpose of that strange white ribbon, apparently arranged in some orderly fashion, on the triangular plot of lawn in front of Evans' Hall. Those of you that were here last spring may remember having seen the same structure at that time. Many explanations were offered, and we wonder whether you received the correct one or one of those countless others, ranging from the pure guess that it was a flower bed to the strong assertion that it was the foundation for a new building. Outlandish? Yes, but many had believed it. If you are still interested, read on and learn the correct explanation.

Last week seventeen engineering upperclassmen were selected as pledges to the national honorary engineering society of Tau Beta Pi. These students were chosen from the upper fifth of the senior class and from the upper eighth of the junior class on the basis of distinguished scholarship, integrity, and breadth of interest both inside and outside the field of engineering.

Those selected from the senior class were: Chemical Engineering, John D. Byam, Miles Powell, Jr., Louis M. Sala, Clarence Steelman, John M. Ward. Electrical Engineering: Clair W. Blatchford, Robert R. Steward, Lester D. Wilkes. Mechanical Engineering: Julian W. Blake, Robert A. Gravel, Richard C. Higgins, Ralph L. Moore, David C. Trimble.

Honor juniors chosen as pledges were:

George H. Kumler, Ch. E. William H. Grotzinger, M. E. Robert W. Knox, E. E. Thomas A. Wood, M. E.

Among the pledge duties required from the group as a whole is the construction of a canvas replica of Tau Beta Pi's emblem. This emblem is called "The Bent," which is an engineering term meaning a framework transverse for carrying lateral as well as vertical loads. Therefore, it is "The Bent," which you see on the lawn in front of Evans' Hall.

Canterbury Club

At the first business meeting of the year on October fifth, the Club was fortunate in having as its speaker Mr. John Hensing, a former Dutch interpreter with the U.S. Army in Europe. At this meeting, a publicity and social committee were organized.

The second meeting of the year was a supper meeting held at the Rectory on Tuesday, October eighteenth. Along with a delicious buffet supper, the Club was privileged to have the Very Reverend J. Brooke Mosley, Dean of St. John's Cathedral in Wilmington as its speaker. Dean Mosley's general topic was "Christian Psychology," a topic which he will discuss further at two later supper meetings this fall. The first talk concerned "Man and His Personal Development." The Dean said that man develops along six main channels, some of them being body, mind, reputation, and talent. Some men develop certain of these channels more than others, and there we have our great athletes, scholars, and saints. The talk was unique in that Dean Mosley called upon the group to furnish the central ideas of the discussion.

At the next meeting, Tuesday, November first, it is hoped that the Dean will give the group some of his impressions of the Episcopal General Convention, which he attended in San Francisco.

CORRECTION

In last week's REVIEW, in the statement of transfers of funds from the S.G.A., the figure \$7000.00 was given as estimated expenditure for a vaudeville show, under the heading of the Student Government Association's Social Committee. This figure should have been \$700.00.

TYPING DONE OF ALL SORTS

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Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

accumulating data which Dr. Kase hopes to use in arriving at conclusions as to what makes people laugh in the theater . . . According to our knowledge, Dr. C. Robert Kase was one of the first of the drama scientists, and is now, therefore, acclaimed a pioneer by his apostles in the growth of drama into its present pseudo-scientific form.

Our attention was alerted when we learned that our alma mater was going to present George Kelly's aforementioned play at Mitchell Hall. With nostalgic recollections and insistent curiosity, we went to see this show. As we settled into our seats and turned the program over in our hand, we learned the following:

1. The seat upon which we sat was an airfoam cushion which contained replenishable capsules of laughing gas having the area of three seats—the left, the right, and ours. The reasoning behind this was (in accordance with the new theory) if the people do not laugh when a line has been gauged to make them laugh, gas is emitted by remote control by the prompter. (Recall the prompter's job has been to record the "frequency of laugh-reactions.")

2. In spite of protest we had to submit to the following devices:

a. Electrodes fastened on our wrists to measure pulse and galvanic skin response.

b. Electrodes engaged our ankles. (I didn't give a damn for what these anklets were to measure, but I do know it was impossible for us to leave our seats.)

c. Respirators to gauge our breathing, and associated with this device was the new "Kaseometer" which measured accurately each individual's "volume" and "frequency" of laugh-reaction.

d. Finally, and this is the most insidious of all, we were improperly jabbed by a hypodermic needle having its origin in the airfoam cushion. The operation was to secure a sample of blood which was measured for its sugar content, the determination of which was to guide the direction in choice of future plays. For instance, since all plays, regardless of the playwright's intention, must, in some measure, be funny, there is to be as little effort on the part of the audience as possible, and in accord with the findings of the drama-scientists, tragedy, serious plays, and satirical Shavian plays strain and tire their audiences. It was also discovered that when a play has been light and amusing, one's sugar content decreases and the consequences, we're told, are dreadful. (Remember, the watchword of the theater is: "If picking your nose makes an audience laugh, then pick your nose!") Man is under the stress of an age we call "Sciences verses et al". Laughter is the only salvation for man when he seeks diversion in the theater. Then, by jove, let's not stimulate him to think, to feel deeply, to be sensitive, to achieve a real experience; let's just make him laugh—and remember the watchword!

At the end of the performance, we received a card with the report of our behavior, along with our age, weight and height (all of which we know and need no reminder):

That the patient's reaction to the play was unfavorable. His laugh responses cannot be correlated with any of the expected reactions decided by the director before the public showing. Pulse, blood count, galvanic-skin response all indicate this conclusion. Therefore, the patient is not a bona-fide example for future gauging of plays, nor acceptable for appraisal of this performance.

Having the advantage of the last word, we sat back undismayed, inhaled our pipe and softly murmured, "Thank heavens."

"POP" ROBERTS

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Letter From Abroad

(Continued from Page 2)

ment walls, built for protection from snipers—Arabs would snipe from the old city wall with guns, cannons, mortars, etc. The Jewish quarter inside of the old city is completely leveled. Even the great temple of Rabbi Ben Zachiah.

Modern vs. Ancient

I remember my first impression of Tel Aviv. It is of another world after one has lived in Jerusalem. First of all, it is a big city, with the hustle-bustle characteristic of New York . . . but it is too young to have a character of its own. It is not very popular—but to get back to my point—all the stores in Israel have corrugated metal coverings for their large windows, and in Jerusalem I can safely say that there are not 10 free from bullet holes. In Tel Aviv they are in good order. When you see it for the first time the contrast is quite striking.

In my own room there are two bullets sticking through the window frame. They never came all the way through.

Jerusalem lies on the eastern border of Israel and in truth it gives newcomers especially, the sensation of sitting on a rocket. As you know the old city is Arabic, so that the border of Israel runs through the "Wall Street" (like Wall Street in New York) of Jerusalem. Barbed wire marks the boundary. All the banks which are on this street had to be abandoned and now it looks like a ghost town. You walk there at your own risk. The farthest point from Arabs at any place is 3 kilometers. That's not very much.

Present Dangers

The city is dotted with signs warning of the presence of mines; you cannot walk on empty lots, etc. Every few days there is a death caused by these machines.

Everyday life in Jerusalem includes a great many hardships, but all in all it is extremely pleasant. The water situation is terrible—1 cubic meter every 8 days for each apartment. You have an idea of the amount of meat, eggs, etc., available. The food is fresher and of greater variety in other cities, and the *Kibbutzim* have the best.

However, the climate in Jerusalem is probably the finest in the world. You rarely sweat, and it is very conducive to study. Everyone takes life fairly easy . . . you can spend all day in a cafe, buy nothing, meet your friends, read

or just sleep. No one, waiters included, disturbs you. The movies are mostly American, some French and Russian. VERY LITTLE ENGLISH. Oddly there is little love for, or sympathy with Great Britain.

Living in Israel is expensive . . . food is high . . . cigarettes are eighty cents for American brands, when you can find them. I have become friends with the American Vice-Counsel in the new city (he is a young fellow who runs around with our crowd) and he keeps me fairly well supplied with American brands.

By the way, entertainment . . . is quite cheap . . . I attend the theatre quite often.

Jerusalem resembles a small town in that everyone knows everyone else. I've met friends from Philly and other places.

One of the most stimulating facts about the young people here is their interest in current events and affairs—as well as the arts—classics, etc. Of course, they would be interested in world affairs, but still it is difficult for me, who has been used to the apathy of the majority of Americans. These people have so little in the way of luxury that it is thrilling to see their appreciation of anything fine—a new piece of clothing for example.

Religion's Place

Contrary to my former ideas, there is a great deal of religion here . . . The average person, whether from tradition or what have you, attends *schull* occasionally and most people carry on tradition in the home.

Since the Jews took over, a great amount of city improvements have begun, but it is slow because of lack of equipment. Ditches are dug with a few primitive tools—hoes and buckets.

I could go on and on about Jerusalem itself, but there is much to tell and I'll save some for the next time.

I returned Thursday from a week of traveling through the Galilee—Emek Yesrael—if you have a map it will be easy to see where I have been.

Illicit Travels

I traveled by jeep from Haifa up to Lebanon . . . I sneaked into Lebanon just as a few days later I sneaked into Trans-Jordan—of course, I sneaked right out again.

The landscape when traveling from the other side of Haifa to the north is entirely different. It resembles Florida. Date trees look very much like the coconut palm. The Emek is a beautiful and fertile valley. The old Arab city of Acre (it's on the coast) contains many interesting things—the wall that held back the crusaders and Napoleon, the mazes of gates and arches typical of Arab architecture, and again the filth of the Orient. Nearby stands an old Roman Aqueduct, in perfect condition and some 80 miles long.

I stayed at Degania, a Kibbutz at the bottom of the Kinneret and Jordan, two days. It is actually in Trans-Jordan, but belongs to the

Jews by agreement. This little settlement of some 300 people saved the entire section, including Teberlav. When the Arabs attacked they were repulsed by these Jews whom they believed to have fled. One tank entered the settlement and was stopped by a cocktail thrown by a 16-year-old boy. The other 18 tanks fled. The tank still stands as a monument—and the bones of the driver remain inside.

The broadest river in this part of the world is not as broad as the Christiana. They are really streams.

That's all for now. I'm getting tired and need rest before school. I study Hebrew and am also learning German . . . School at the University starts November 8th.

Your friend,
STEVE.

S. G. A.

Everyone is invited to attend the weekly meetings of the Student Government Association. The meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:00.

At the October 20 meeting of the S. G. A., the first issue which was brought up was the installation of class officers. It was decided that the installation ceremony would take place at the next meeting. It was pointed out that the senior class still lacks two officers.

Janet Myers and George Glynn were present to discuss just what the cheerleaders' job was. It was decided that the cheerleaders will have the entire responsibility of organizing pep fests from now on.

On October 20, the freshmen elections were held. Trudy Gilgenast and Bill Nichol were elected co-chairmen.

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Art Exhibition of Incan Civilization

"The Incas," a photographic exhibition depicting the remnants of the Peruvian civilization which vanished 400 years ago, is being shown at the Memorial Library, University of Delaware. The exhibit, which began Saturday, October 21, will remain until Nov. 5 in the prints room of the west wing.

Twenty-eight photographs are included. They were taken by Frank Scherschel during a six-months tour of Central and South America. The photos are for the most part from the Urubamba Valley, heart of the Inca empire. They include the massive and mysterious ruins of Fort Sacsahuaman, the hillside village of Winay Wayna, Ollantaytambo, and Machu Picchu. Thirteen of the panels are devoted to the latter, one of the most perfectly preserved of the Inca cities.

The photographs, which have been displayed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History in New York, include some photographs from Life Magazine, and numerous unpublished prints.

The exhibition is open during library hours, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

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Greek Column

(Continued from Page 7)

Phi Kappa Tau

Congratulations to Coach Bud Williams and his men of the gridiron for bringing Phi Tau into the win column once again. An inspired group battled to a close 9-6 decision last Wednesday. We hope it will be a long winning streak.

The intermission party Saturday night was a booming success with super Phi Tau sandwiches and old-fashioned cokes under the guidance of social chairman Bill Webb. The chapter was indeed grateful for the many visitors from the other fraternities and for their favorable comments concerning the transformation of the house. Adding a touch of stardom to a big day, that man of the hour, Jack Gallagher, and our own Sam Macrum visited the party. Very glad to have you, Jack, and you played a swell game! Phi Kappa Tau wishes to thank Dr. and Mrs. Zozzora and Mr. and Mrs. Skoglund for being with us during the party.

Several PKT's journeyed to Easton, Pa., to witness the season's greatest triumph for the Blue Hen. Afterward they visited the Lafayette Phi Taus before returning to Delaware for the dance and party.

Glad to have alumni Plume Isaacs, Don Lynch, A. L. Perry, Gale Grove, John Geyer, and Bill Conrad as weekend visitors.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Amid one of the largest groups of onlookers for any intra-mural football game thus far, Sig Ep wallowed KA 23-6.

Outstanding offensive performances were turned in by "Chick" (Always Dependable) DeFiore, Tom Baylis, Dick Di Sab, Jack Lewis, and Center Joe "I can't see through my legs" Baldwin. Stellar defensive players were "Geno" Wolfe, "Stoney" Stoeffel, Tom Baylis, Ralph Gesell, "Cleats" Huston, and "Mole" Tyler. Angelo Cataldi's sterling performance obviously denied all rumors that beer, cigars, and marriage have slowed him down.

This weekend the team travels to Allentown, Pa., to initiate an annual rivalry with the Sig Ep gridsters of Muhlenberg. The entire fraternity with their dates is traveling to witness both the fraternity and varsity contests.

Approximately a dozen brothers traveled to the Lafayette game to support the Blue Hens.

Our next house party will be on November 5th. It will have a hill-billy theme and entertainment along the same line.

Delta Tau Delta

At a recent smoker we had the pleasure of seeing Al Reeves, a Delt from the University of California, who was here on official business. Al, who plans to stay here in the East for awhile, has decided that he will have to buy a winter-weight suit. When we last saw him he was wearing a summer-weight affair.

We are happy to report that the Deltas were well represented at Easton, Pa., last Saturday and our hats are off to the Murraymen for a well-deserved victory. Some of the Deltas in attendance at the game were: Jeff Weekley, Jim Morris, Walt Keithly, Frank Locke, Art Diver, Harv "Boots" Day, Jack Christfield, Harry "Mumbles" Masten, and Dick "Beano" Burton.

After the game the Brothers and their dates had a fine dinner at the Lafayette Delt House.

Right here we would like to wish Miss Fairfax Flynn a speedy recovery from the injury she received while participating in a hockey game.

The Deltas would also like to extend a special invitation to all the members of the student body and the faculty to drop by for a visit some time in the very near future at 230 E. Main St.

Sigma Nu

This week will go down in history as a glorious one for both the Fighting Blue Hens and the ranks of Sigma Nu. Lafayette knows, only too well, that we were there. Sigma Nu wishes once again to congratulate and thank the members of the Blue Hen eleven who so valiantly trounced the Leopard.

The Sigma Nu chapter at Lafayette, Gamma Epsilon, challenged Delta Kappa to a blanket wager in which the score of the game was to be inscribed on the blanket. We

accepted the wager and won both the game and the blanket.

Another grid team registered a victory last week: The Sigma Nu six defeated AEPI last Tuesday with an impressive score of 28 to 0. Next Monday this same team will encounter a formidable Delta Tau Delta sextet.

Last Wednesday night two sophomores were informally pledged to Sigma Nu. They are Dick Foster and Jack Runkle.

Dick Higgins and George Kummer were recently pledged to Tau Beta Pi. Dick is a senior, and George is one of the four juniors who were eligible for pledging.

We would also like to praise Howard Hitchens for the humorous and artful way he handled the lead in "The Showoff."

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha ended up the week by having one terrific house party. Many drool buckets were filled when K. A. dates looked over the woodwork in our new playroom. Many laughs rocked the halls when Greg Gause and Jim Evans performed some rustic routines. Dr. Otto Wilhelmstrasse Schechinger gave a fascinating talk concerning "Monkeys on a Sitdown Strike."

In the sport department, the K. A.'s bowed to Sig Ep by a score of 23 to 6—laurels go to every member of the team for a hard-fought game.

Latest news flashes consist of Brother Bob Richards pinning Joyce Hilty—Joe Warren swears that squirrels on a tread mill will beat the 6 cylinder Ford engine—Frank Miller donating Brahms and Bach for engineers who need more A. & S. enlightenment—Al Cowan fooling the law by installing a '48 engine in his 1910 Hupmobile—Hanover Hall gals arriving in on conveyor belts Saturday night.

This week the boys are building up great expectations for the Muhlenberg game. As a final note Kappa Alpha extends a kind invitation to any female member of W. C. D. who would like to ring doorbells with us on mischief night.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Saturday afternoon found many of the brothers, including Jack Veale, Bob Grubbs and Andy Scari, up at Easton watching the Hens stone-wall the Leopards. Nice going Hens, we've got 'em all licked.

Last week the Pikes welcomed as brothers Don Shannon, Emil Lewis and Don Miller, celebrating afterward with an informal open get-together at the Vets. Most of the Pike engineers put their slippers away and dug right into a swell time. Seen digging were Jim Short, Doc Wood, Harry Heyl, and many other 4.0 men. Singing and impromptu dancing finally wore the Pi Kap stalwarts down a bit, retiring many of the brothers to Angies for plasma.

After the Harvest Hop many Pikes dropped over to Roger Wooleyhan's home, having a wonderful time; thanks loads Rog.

As was announced last week, and as is advertised on campus, Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a big free dance, informal, complete with a hot band and all; remember tomorrow night in the Field House after the Pep Fest. Come as you are and have a swell time—Don't miss the Pep Fest—Don't miss the dance.

NOTICE

LOST? FOUND?

The Office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs is now handling all lost and found articles.

If you are missing anything from a button to a pair of size 10 rubbers, stop in the Office, located in the Basement of the Memorial Library.

In the collection of articles are bracelets, necklaces, rings, lipsticks, powder boxes, keys, books, notebooks, pencils, fountain pens, pencil cases, glasses, glass cases, gloves, mittens (by the dozen), hats, sweaters, mufflers, head scarves, purses, shoes, rubbers.

Topics of Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

eral aid might not only altar the students' expenses for tuition and subsistence, but might also affect the exercise of academic freedom, especially in the discussion of such controversial subjects as religion and politics.

For several years, the federal government has exercised a vast influence over the financing of colleges and universities by paying the major expenses of veteran students through the G. I. Bill. The effect of this program of federally financed education upon the financial conditions of the colleges has been so varied that it is difficult to determine to what extent it has been beneficial to the educational system. Now that the majority of veteran students have completed their college work, the nation must decide whether to accept or reject the principle of permanent federal aid

to education. While the nation's colleges have been grappling with the problem of oversize enrollments, the public school system has languished beneath the oppression of a higher cost of living, upon budgets of almost pre-war size. As a result, many public school teachers have deserted their profession for better-paying jobs, and the quality of instruction has suffered. Whether the nation decides for or against federal aid, its decision will determine both the quality and the cost of an American education.

In 1946, the Smoke Talks which, though a popular feature of the peacetime university, had been discontinued during the war, were again reactivated by the Department of English. By encouraging the otherwise neglected forensic talents of the university to exercise themselves upon such questions of social importance, the Smoke Talks not only direct attention to impor-

tant issues, but provide a meeting ground where students and faculty may exchange ideas with more frankness and informality than is possible in class discussions. The meetings are started on their way by keynoters representing the two opposing sides of the question to be discussed. Each is allowed ten minutes to present the reasons for his stand. This twenty minutes or so of formal speaking is followed by the main part of the meetings, the free-for-all discussion in which students and faculty freely exchange ideas, restrained only in matters of order by the moderator.

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Violinist Will Give Recital On Thurs.

Ruggiero Ricci, young American violinist who made his Carnegie Hall debut at the age of nine, will present a recital at Mitchell Hall, Newark, at 8:15 p.m. on the night of Thursday, November 3, under the auspices of the University of Delaware's Artists Series.

Ricci has been a concert violinist for more than twenty years, and even in his first public performance at San Francisco when he was eight, he was hailed as a virtuoso. In the next season, in addition to playing at Carnegie Hall, he played in Chicago's Orchestra Hall, at the Ann Arbor and Worcester music festivals, and with the Minneapolis and Cincinnati symphonies. By the time of his second Carnegie Hall recital, at eleven, a New York critic ranked him "with the handful of great living violinists."

At 12, he made a tour of Europe, appearing in London with the Halle orchestra, in Paris with the Cologne orchestra, and with the Budapest symphony, the Rome orchestra, and the Prague symphony. In the next five years, he toured the United States, Canada, Latin America, and Europe. After several years' service in the Army Air Forces, he returned to the New York concert stage late in 1946 with a program of unaccompanied violin works. Since that time, he has been guest soloist and recitalist on tours of Europe, South and Central America, Mexico, Canada, Cuba and the United States. Early this year he was soloist with the San Francisco symphony under Pierre Monteux.

Ricci, in addition to appearing with every notable orchestral organization in this country and many abroad, is known as a radio favorite, having played on numerous of the most popular network programs.

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Notice to Arts and Science, Business Administration, Economics, Etc., Seniors, Both Men and Women

Because of the shortage of time, and the utter impossibility of many seniors having a personal talk with me before November 8th, I am taking this means of bringing to the attention of the seniors indicated, about the U. S. Civil Service Examinations which close **NOVEMBER 8**, for Junior Professional Assistant and Junior Management Assistant.

These examinations are being specially held for this year's graduating class. They may be taken in Wilmington with but little trouble. There are a number of very fine positions included with the two headings indicated above. The pay is very good, \$2,974 to start, and promotion chances are excellent if you produce.

You may read the announcements covering the examinations and lists of positions available under each at any time in the Placement Bureau and obtain the necessary application to take the examination. Many positions are in Pennsylvania and/or Delaware.

The examinations close on November 8 (that is the last date on which applications may be forwarded) and applications received after that date will not be considered. Therefore if you are interested, do not be late because there will be no further examinations given in the fields covered until next year.

If you qualify on the examination and are offered a position, you are not obligated to accept it.

Colonel Ashbridge

NOTICE

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