



# The Review



The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## GRADS TO SEE No. 20 SATURDAY

### Large Crowd Is Expected at The Annual Alumni Homecoming Day This Saturday

Although nearly five hundred alumni of the University of Delaware now are serving in the nation's armed forces, many of them at foreign posts throughout the world, a large crowd is expected at the Alumni Homecoming on the campus next Saturday (Nov. 7).

Early reservations for the Homecoming Banquet to be held in Old College at 6:00 P. M. give assurance that the dining hall will be filled by a near-capacity gathering of alumni and their wives and guests anxious to hear a brief address by Major General Eugene Reybold '03, Chief of the Army's Corps of Engineers.

Toastmaster at the banquet will be the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Clash '06, rector of Immanuel P. E. Church in Wilmington. Other banquet speakers include Dr. Walter Hüllihen, University president, and Dr. J. S. Gould, now on leave from the University and associated with the Board of Economic Warfare in Washington.

Alumni in uniform will probably be numerous, for many within a radius of 500 miles of Newark are planning to use over-due leaves and furloughs to return for the Homecoming, according to letters received in the alumni office.

First event on the program is the football game on Frazer Field between Delaware's powerful Blue Hens and the Little Quakers of Swarthmore, with the kick-off scheduled for 2:15 P. M.

At the conclusion of the game, a reception being given for alumni and their guests by Dr. and Mrs. Hüllihen in honor of General Reybold will be held at The Knoll, the president's residence.

The banquet, followed by informal fraternity gatherings, will conclude the day's activities.

### S. American Craft-Work Exhibition at Women's College

Of timely interest is the exhibition of craftwork from Latin America now on view at the Women's College, University of Delaware. Opened last Sunday, the exhibit will be continued until November 21.

Over seventy-five objects are included in the collection which consists of various decorative as well as utilitarian objects such as matching earrings and rings, pins, and bracelets of silver from Peru and Mexico. In this group is a strand of featherweight silver beads, with earrings to match, which resemble pearls in their lustre.

One of the outstanding pieces in the exhibition is a lacquered tray by Alicia Velasquez, a coming young artist whose work undoubtedly will find its way into the hands of many private collectors. The art of the Mexican is well known in this field, and is also shown in a lacquered floral tray of larger design.

The collection is circulated by Blanche A. Byerley of Wilton, Connecticut.



Major General Eugene Reybold, Chief of the Army Engineer Corps, a graduate of the University of Delaware, will speak at the Homecoming Banquet Saturday evening.



### Humber to Speak At College Hour on World Federation

In this week's College Hour, Mr. Robert Lee Humber will speak on the topic "World Federation." Mr. Humber is a prominent member of the World Union Now Movement, organized by Mr. Clarence Strett. This movement is gaining momentum, already two states have passed resolutions advocating it—North Carolina on March 13, 1941, and New Jersey on May 1, 1941. Mr. Humber is now campaigning in Pennsylvania and in Delaware. The North Carolina Resolution reads in part:

"There is no alternative to the federation of all nations except endless war. No substitute for The Federation of the World can organize the international community on the basis of freedom and permanent peace. Even if continental, regional or ideological federations were attempted, the governments of these federations, in an effort to make impregnable their separate defenses, would be obliged to maintain stupendously competitive armies and navies, thereby condemning humanity indefinitely to exhaustive taxation, compulsory military service and ultimate carnage, which history reveals to be not only criminally futile but positively avoidable through judicious foresight in federating all nations. No nation should be excluded from membership in The Federation of the World that is willing to suppress its military, naval and air forces, retaining only a constabulary sufficient to police its territory and to maintain order within its jurisdiction, provided that the eligible voters of that nation are permitted the free expression of their opinions at the polls."

All students are required to attend. Mr. Humber is a compelling speaker and should be heard with an open mind by all students and faculty members.

**SYMPATHY**

On behalf of the entire student body as well as the staff, I would like to take this opportunity to extend our deepest sympathy to Anthony E. Stalloni and Bernard M. Tannen in their bereavement.

"For through Deaths portals we enter into the presence of the Living God!"

Carl Allen  
Editor

### Undefeated Hens Seek to Keep Clean Record; Swarthmore Defeats Hamilton

#### University of Del. Is State Center of War Information

Feeling that "The nation with morale is the well-informed nation" the United States Department of Education has requested that one hundred fifty War Information Centers be established throughout the country. In compliance with this greatly increased need for facts about our allies and our enemies, our past, present and our future, the University of Delaware has agreed to become the center of war information for the state. Already seventy-nine new books have been bought with this end in mind, pamphlets, periodicals and maps have been collected and catalogued, and up-to-the-minute material will be added from time to time.

The books have been placed in the browsing room of the library on three day reserve but, unfortunately, it is not possible to maintain any mailing service for those others who are interested, yet unable to get to Newark.

The list of new books includes such books as Severson's *Victory Through Air Power*, Bert Levy's *Guerrilla Warfare* and J. E. Davies' *Mission to Moscow*. This group has information about the social, economic, political, and military aspects of nations and governments all over the globe. With books on Dakar, Japan, Russia, England, and South America it is possible to gain a true insight into the titanic conflict raging today. Not only is background given for the present problems but also there are authors and authorities to predict and plan for the peace to come.

Of course there were already in the library various historical and fictional books which would give a background for the war in Germany or Norway or China or any far corner of the earth, but now the facts are well organized and catalogued; it is possible for us to see just why a peace-loving, non-aggressive nation must be thrown into war and perhaps find ways for making a lasting peace.

Among the foremost of the new books is the series entitled *What the Citizen Should Know*. This series describes the navy, the army, the marines, the merchant marine, and the weapons of a modern war. For special information about our fighting forces this group is excellent.

In charge of selecting the books is Dr. C. L. Day who is chairman of the Committee of Morale.

#### Blue Hen Pictures

Your attention is called to the fact that all pictures for the Blue Hen will be taken next week. There is a schedule of the time and place where each picture will be taken on page 4.

University of Delaware grads will observe an undefeated Blue Hen eleven in action for their second straight year, when Delaware meets the Little Quakers from Swarthmore College, as part of the annual Alumni Day program next Saturday afternoon on Joe Frazer Field.

It is hard for any Delaware fan to imagine that seven very important members of Coach Murray's 1942 squad played on a Hen eleven back in 1939, which lost seven games while winning only one, the final contest of the year, against Washington College. Those men are Barney Hancock, Lee Baer, Ed Carullo, Bill Laurelli, and the tri-captains—Walt Paul, Al Newcomb, and Hugh Bogovich.

With few exceptions this same group will be in the starting line-up against the Garet.

Last week a rejuvenated Swarthmore eleven won its first game of the season when the Garet scored an 8-0 victory over Hamilton College. Quaker points came on a safety in the first period and a touchdown in the second quarter.

The highlight of the game, however, was the ease with which the fighting Swarthmore line stopped Milt Jahnone, the Continentals' Little All-America halfback.

Inspired by this win the Quakers will be out to prove to the football world that Saturday's game will not be a track meet as so many Delaware rooters seem to think it will be.

Probable starting line-up:

Pos.	Delaware	Swarthmore
L.E.	Pooler	Adler
L.T.	Furman	Cryer
L.G.	Marusa	Leimbach
Center	Hancock	Trudel
R.G.	Bogovich	Meenan
R.T.	Stalloni	Ganister
R.E.	Thompson	Mochel
Q.B.	Newcomb	Walker
L.H.	Paul	Beatty
R.H.	Baer	Finley
P.B.	Hart	Richards

### Hens Win No. 19 As 2nd Half Rally Defeats PMC 19-14

The undefeated University of Delaware Blue Hens had a close call last Saturday afternoon, but they rallied to come from behind and defeat a strong Pennsylvania Military College combine 19-14. The Cadets led throughout the game, and it appeared as though they were headed for victory which would have halted a three year Delaware streak of 18 games in a row without a defeat.

However, after trailing at half-time 14-6, a revamped Blue and Gold team took the field in the final half and scored two quick touchdowns in the third period, but fell one point shy of a tie when Al Newcomb's second placement attempt was wide. The Hens threatened throughout the remainder of the game, but fumbles and penalties (Continued on page 4)

# The Review

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942

## THIS IS THE LIMIT

By JOHN KIERAN

If the class will come to order, the old Professor will explain the virtues of the 35-mile-an-hour limit for the speed of autos for the duration, with special reference to its application to collegiate circles. Having seen many of the rattletraps operated by undergraduate chauffeurs, this past master mechanic is of the opinion that it is unsafe to operate most of them at even normal glacier speed (1 mile per week, Leap Years excepted) under normal atmospheric pressure and local traffic conditions. At anything above 15 m.p.h. they were dangerous to the life and limb of innocent bystanders or other occupants of the streets. They have a tendency to come apart at the seams with celerity and shed parts in all directions.

Automotive experts have charts and figures to prove that autos are operated most economically at a speed under 35 m.p.h. and it is to be hoped that under-graduates (even those on probation) realize that we are—or should be—alive to the necessity of sticking relentlessly to a war-time economy. It should cause the ordinary undergraduate to throw out his chest when he realizes that he really has a chance to be sensible and helpful by staying inside the legal limit when he goes tooting forth in his gasoline chariot. He saves gas. He saves rubber. He saves wear and tear on the nerves of older citizens and members of the faculty, though maybe it was a mistake to bring that up. This ancient alumnus of the campus horse-and-buggy era always thought that undergraduates of later days whizzing along in cars at 50 or 60 m.p.h. were usually heading for trouble, anyway. Some of those rides came to no good end. Maybe a fellow hurt only himself in those days. Now he hurts everybody—and no fooling!—by speeding. Stay under 35 miles per hour. That's the limit—the decent and patriotic limit.

## WAR INFORMATION CENTER

Announcement by the Morale Committee of the University of Delaware that the size of the War Information Center has been increased considerably should be good news to the student body and others having access to the Memorial Library. The addition of seventy-nine books, all of which pertain to some phase of the present world situation, will make the Center a real source of war information.

The display which the Committee sponsored at the library circulation desk was definitely inadequate. However, with the new books and a new, larger location in the Browsing Room, the Center should fulfill completely the purpose for which it was formed.

The Information Center is the center of War Information for the state of Delaware. We are quite fortunate in having the Center established in a place where it is available for all college students who may be interested.

## Bon-Fire on Frazer Field



## 500 Students Attend Picnic-Pepfest On Frazer Field Before P.M.C. Game

On Friday, October 30 a group of loyal students gathered on the steps of Old College at 5:30, waited until almost 6:00 and then nobly marched down to Frazer Field behind the band—only to find that the hungrier and more impatient ones had already charged in and begun to eat. About five hundred students waited for nearly two hours in an estimated mile-long line and emerged with a platter heaping with baked beans, cole slaw and a hot dog. To wash down the pleasant picnic lunch there was cocoa, milk or lemonade. The meal was climaxed with delicious ice cream sandwiches. Miss Marjorie Reinhardt, dietician for the Delaware

Commons, deserves credit for both the idea and the splendid food.

Following the picnic the huge bonfire was touched off and the pep-fest began in earnest. There were songs and cheers and speeches by Delaware's tri-captains, Paul Newcomb and Bogovich. Since the Pennsylvania Military College has long been Delaware's traditional enemy and one of the toughest opponents, the spirit shown at this pep-fest was well deserved; whereas it is the traditional responsibility to play their darndest against the other schools, it is almost unutterably reproachable to allow P. M. C. to taunt the cocky Blue Hen of Delaware.

## Play Review

On Thursday and Friday nights of last week an enterprising cast of E52 Players started their 1942 season with Maxwell Anderson's latest drama, "The Eve of St. Mark", as their initial vehicle.

It is the love tale of a young army private, Quizz West. He is a typical American draftee. His life on the farm has been that of any clean-cut young man, peaceful and happy. In 1941 with the onset of the serious world situation he is called up for his year of service. He lives the army life, gambles, jokes, and in New York City finds a girl friend, Janet Feller, who proves to be his next "hill" neighbor back on the farm. Occasionally he is able to leave camp for short visits to his family and Janet. Then, with fateful Pearl Harbor, the die is cast that spells the crisis in his life, and he is shipped away with his comrades in arms to defend the fateful Philippine Islands.

As the Japs besiege their rock-bound stronghold day by day, a little group of defenders, numbering Quizz West among them, dwindle slowly, giving way to the ravaging malaria and the seeking shells from Japanese batteries. A note comes through from the C. O. of the islands telling the men that they may retreat at any time. It specifies, however, that each day that the island can be held against the invading forces will be an incalculable advantage to American troops in the area. Less than a dozen sick men are there to receive the message and to make the fateful decision of whether to leave or stay. The group is willing to follow Quizz's decision in the matter. For hours he struggles to make the right choice. In two emotional scenes he returns to his mother and Janet in their sleep, seeking their advice.

Finally he and his fever-ridden

comrades elect to abandon themselves to what may come and to hold the torturous spot against Jap invasion barges as long as the ammunition for the howitzer holds out. Probably all are killed in the valiant defense of the post.

The boisterous Army camp spirit of the first act gives way in the second to the serious, wrenching struggles of the little band of island defenders and Quizz's fight to decide their momentous question. The very simplicity of the play carries it to much greater success on the stage than one might gather from the story.

Headed by Jimmy Quinn as Quizz West, the soldiers in the cast did remarkably well. Some performances, however, were noticeably inadequate in spots. Joseph Haw as Sergeant Kriven failed to come up to collegiate playing standards. His interpretation of the tough sergeant was weak and unconvincing.

Many lines of Pvt. Thomas Mulveray, played by Bill Pool, were indistinct and lost to the audience. His barracks scene was good, but in the cave he fell short of his portrayal of a sick malarial Irishman. Recognition is due Henry Jacobs for his fine performance as Pvt. Francis Marin, a gallant, over-ancestored Southerner. His actions in the cave were realistic, moving and likeable.

Sharing top honors for the show were Mat Schulman as the rough, garrulous Sergeant Ruby, Layton Mabry and Leah Ottey as Deckman and Nell West, and Kay Guinard as Janet Feller.

Paralleling Jacobs showing as Pvt. Marin, Phyllis White, playing the village prostitute, Sill Bird, gave a warm and bawdy rendition which will not soon be forgotten at the Hall.

—L. P.

## KAMPUS KWYPS

By E. Golin

Dr. Millikan, our new Government professor, is gradually stealing into the limelight as one of U. of D.'s popular pedagogues. Before class, the Ph.D. takes great pleasure in expounding the escapades of the Yale undergrads when under the influence of the high and mighty demon—alcohol. The interesting parts of his tale we now give you without the permission of the goodly Doc and hope that he enjoys rather than resents it.

"During the boat-racing season, the sons of Eli took great pleasure in cheering on the crewmen from a most unsteady position. One fellow arrived in a model T Ford bedecked with colors, names, and sayings and dressed in the best that Ecquire offers. Desiring an advantageous view, he steered the jalopy directly towards the beach and drove into the water as far as the car could travel. He stepped from the car with the dignity of the King of England and found himself waist-deep in water. A cohort, feeling quite 'high' and not wishing to see a good Yale man drown in such fine clothing, dashed into the water screaming, 'Keep your head above the H<sub>2</sub>O, Old Chap.' After a struggle in which neither of the inebriates knew who was rescuing with pants quite wet. The gentleman in the bourgeois duds immediately demanded a penknife and gently sliced off the pants at the knee."

We thought this rather amusing and it served as an incentive for enjoyable reminiscing of the little adventures had by our own boys under similar circumstances. Needless to say we cannot divulge the names of these characters (and characters they were) for many of them are the most respected men in their community. (They give much credit to their college days as a step to success.)

Snow had been threatening the small town of Newark for several days and the heavens let loose on the evening of a large formal dance. Three Delaware lads left the dance at a late hour and hopped into a delapidated auto and headed for Wilmington. Halfway there, the so-called car ran out of water and began steaming furiously. The driver turned to the one sitting alongside of him and demanded he do something about the serious condition. The second individual immediately conceived the brilliant idea of building a snowman on the radiator, and as it would melt, the water would flow into the tank of the auto. The three hailed it as a brilliant suggestion and staggered out of the car to make a snowman. After a long period of time, the sculpturing was completed and with much difficulty they placed it on top of the water tank. They got back into the car and resumed their journey but found it difficult to see past the figure on front, so while one drove another stood on the hood behind the snowman and directed the driver. The third individual had a phobia for skidding. He ordered the driver to stop while he got out of the car to roll up the white strip in the middle of the road in precaution against skidding on it. The scene that ensued is one for the comic strips—an auto on its last legs chugging along a deserted road with a snowman on the radiator cap, a swaying figure looking like George Washington crossing the Delaware behind it, and a very unsteady human on the highway in front of the car attempting to roll up the strip on the road to prevent skidding.

And while speaking of alcoholics, we might include a favorite joke on that topic. This joke is not original and any similarity between it and the column is amazing:

Inebriate (to bartender): "Hey, gimmie a horse's neck."

Inebriate No. 2: "I'll have a horse's tail. No use killing two horses."

# S P O R T S

## Hen Scratches

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

Gaping were the mouths and wide were the eyes on Saturday as the Cadets—the guys that everybody, including ourselves, thought would be pushovers—steamrollered over the Hens to the tune of 14 points during the first half. Sure, they were taped, wired, burnt out; Sure, they had no reserves (12 to be exact) they had glass ankles, pulled muscles, they had been beaten and battered by every team and its grandmother. But you couldn't tell them that, and having everything to win and nothing to lose by squashing Delaware they buckled down to do just that.

They didn't do it because we had what it takes to come from behind—which was plenty.

\* \* \* \*

### "It Can't Happen Here"

But it can, and when we hit that Waterloo we're going to look like albino asses—we who cheered like fishes at the pep fests with the bored look of the hunter that has just shot his 143rd. duck. This is no time for any of us to shift into low or we'll be getting ourselves stinko like the Minnesota student body when their powerhouse dropped their first game in 20.

\* \* \* \*

In fond memoriam to thin man Kety we give the Four Roses of the week to Walt (Mallet) Malyk, the pride and joy of Vineland whose piston-like drive was too much for the Cadets. We have a hunch that the Mallet is going to be doing great things for the Hens besides booting breath-taking kickoffs.

\* \* \* \*

THUMBNAILED: "Where is ya All American now?" taunted the Chester gigolo at the halftime . . . Ah, you kid! . . . We are anxious to see Big Time Sposato get in and get mad. The Quakers may be the victim . . . Marty Levin ignored the sneers, bet on Delaware at the half, raked in enough lettuce for a new set of spark plugs and a trip to New York.

\* \* \* \*

After spotting the opposition one goal early in the ball game, Coach Bill Lawrence's charges proceeded to get two goals themselves to win it the hard way, downing a rough, tough bunch of booters from Loyola. We do mean rough, for Referee Jim Walder had to call the contest in the waning minutes, when the vociferous vulgarity of "dem Bums" on the Baltimore outfit came his way and got out of hand. Evidently the bad boys from Baltimore expect the officials to carry soap in his pocket, taking time to scold the lads and cleanse their little mouths of profanity.

The Hen booters had to open up to lick the green-shirted boys, and the five men in the forward line set 'em up so Captain Siemen and Bod Ketchum could both chalk up a tally. Friday's win gave the Lawrence-men a record of 3 wins, 2 defeats and 1 stalemate.

\* \* \* \*

### They beat us 62-0 in '20—How 'bout 42?

With Saturday's contest as evidence that a football team is never undefeated until the last game is played, the somewhat shaken Hen gridders are taking up the loose ends in earnest, with the supposition that the two remaining opponents can be, and probably will be, the stiffest games of the season. And so if you laugh, remember that Swarthmore has just defeated Hamilton and Milt Jannone, 8-0. Jannone was the leading scorer in the East last season, and in a recent magazine, has been rated on a par with Harmon, Grange, and Thorpe by his mentor, Forrest Evashevski. This is quite a feather in the Garnet's hat, and they will be out for revenge after last season's crushing 47-7 defeat. Should they come thru, Finley and Beatty will have had a large hand in it.

## Intramural Football Standings

The latest standings of the teams in the intramural football leagues are:

Fraternity League		Non-Fraternity League			
W	L	W	L		
Kappa Alpha	3	0	Badgers	3	0
Sigma Tau Phi	4	2	Keepers	3	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2	Flying Woms	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	2	Mistake	2	2
Theta Chi	0	7	Sophs	1	3
			Freshmen	0	4

## Hen Booters Beat Loyola As Verbal Blows Are Thrown

Waves of violent language swept over the soccer layout on Frazer Field last Friday afternoon. In fact, so violent was this language (used by the Loyola team) that after the Loyola coach refused to take out a player who had used some choice uncomplimentary words in referring to Referee James Walder of Philadelphia, during a dispute, the Ref. calmly walked from the field and awarded Delaware College a forfeit. However, as there were only three minutes left to play at the time, and the Blue Hens sported a 2-1 lead and were threatening the Loyola goal, our boys would have undoubtedly won, anyway.

Coach Bill Lawrence in remarking about the Loyola game stated, "In the face of a very trying situation the University of Delaware soccer team handled themselves extremely well and should be commended upon their excellent show of sportsmanship. The boys managed to keep their heads despite the bitter feeling which arose out of the ungentlemanly manner in which Loyola insisted on playing the game."

Standing out in the victory over previously unbeaten Loyola were Bob Ketchum, who scored the first Delaware goal and whose ease and agility in handling the ball was a pleasant sight; big Ed Legates, whose hefty boots assured of a kick distancing at least half the field every time he got near the ball; and Capt. Bob Siemen who, playing a brilliant game, booted in the winning goal at the start of the second half.

The soccermen's season record now stands at three wins, two losses and one tie.

Pos.	Loyola	Delaware
G.	Pazurek (C)	Schueing
R.F.	Steingass	Legates
L.F.	DiNote	Reed
R.H.	Hauptman	Vaughn
C.H.	Schwalenberg	Wingate
L.H.	Libertini	Walter
O.R.	Mackey	Gottschall
I.R.	Repetti	Lingo
C.P.	Murphy	Siemen (C)
I.L.	Linz	Ketchum
O.L.	Chase	Irwin

### Score by Periods

Loyola	1	0	0	0	1
Delaware	0	1	1	0	2

Goals: Murphy, Ketchum, Siemen.

### Hens Lose to Gettysburg

Fighting an uphill battle, the Gettysburg College booters overcame a 1-0 first-half deficit to turn back the Blue Hen soccer team on the Bullet's field by a 3-1 score last Wednesday afternoon.

Bob Siemen, Delaware captain, opened the scoring with a goal in the second period. Midway in the third period the tide of battle suddenly turned as Mellot, speedy Bullet center forward, booted two quick goals past the apparently dazed Delaware back.

The Hens again dominated the play in the fourth period, but lacked scoring punch when in range of the Gettysburg goal, repeatedly missing set-up shots. The Bullets took advantage of the lackadaisical play of the Blue Hens and drove on to their third score. Mellot again kicking the ball into the net.

### SHOEMAKERS' PALETTE

Two-color shoes are out for the duration. WPB has banned the production of fancy footwear to save leather. At the same time it has reduced the variety of styles and cut the number of colors to six: black, white, turtan, Army russet, Town Brown and Blue. Athletes' shoes, incidentally, will be made as usual.

## Sports in Review

By Bob Levine

We have just been informed of the formation of the "S.P.D.R.A. S.T.". For your information the S.P.D.R.A.S.T. refers to the name of Society for Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About the Soccer Team. Said remarks, we are told, having come from two unnamed cohorts of ours. The society has at present one member. Its president, secretary and treasurer are all one person, Bob C. (C' standing for Capt. of soccer team) Siemen. Bob's loyalty to the team is so boundless that he has taken upon himself the job of being a one-man vigilante committee, ever on the lookout for those who would make any remark not complimentary to the soccermen. Bob's grievance is that when the soccer club won their first two games, nobody seemed to know that they were around. But now that the boys have dropped two of their last four, many adjectives are being used in front of the soccer team which shouldn't be. Naturally, he admits, the football team's popularity might have had something to do with the early season neglect of the soccermen.

Well, Bob, from this perch, it seems to be more your imagination than anything else. I believe all the fellows are with me when I say let's attribute those two losses to bad luck, and we know that the rest of the season's a sweep from here in.

Anyway, our best wishes to the S.P.D.R.A.S.T., although after the 2-1 Loyola win, we don't think it will be needed.

A terrific rush for the library occurred last Thurs. A. M. as the news was spread that practically all the papers in the country had finally gotten around to giving some well deserved praise to our Blue Hen gridders. So we ran along with the others, and in the ensuing scuffle around the paper stand got the following info:

The N. Y. Tribune had a piece on Hugh Bogovich; the Philly Inquirer had a feature on Bogovich. In rapid succession so did the Record, the News, and the Journal . . . all stories on Bogey. People, and you all should know it, we've got an All-American in our midst.

Those papers did mention casually that Delaware also has a fair to middlin' football squad this fall. Fair to middlin'? Are they kiddin'?

Looking over the various polls, lists, ratings, and charts, we can find no other team to match the Blue Hens undefeated string of 19 straight. Also, we turned up with the news that Delaware is rated No. 26 for the Lambert Trophy, ahead of teams like Maryland, Bucknell and Amherst, and right behind "big" schools such as Cornell, Columbia and Harvard. The Lambert Trophy is given each year to the best team in the east, with Fordham the present holder. And don't forget that snappy Williamson rating.

So all out for the Swarthmore game on Frazer Field this Saturday, for the alumni will be here to help us cheer the boys on.

What'll we win by? Shall I be conservative and say . . . 7 touchdowns.

## "The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it . . . wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
DELAWARE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
Wilmington, Delaware

CAMPUS CAMERA



score, the Hens were penalized to their own nine, where they fumbled and lost the ball. A P.M.C. scoring threat was halted when "Buck" Thompson intercepted a pass on his own 11. In the second period, the Delaware team began to roll, but a pass interception halted their threat on the 39. After an exchange of punts, co-captain Nurthen punted out on the Delaware 3. At this stage, Joe Coady got off a poor kick that went out of bounds on the Hens' own 16. Gekowski passed to Miller who was brought down on the one, and two plays later Miller crashed over for the Cadets' second score of the afternoon. Again Piff's placement was good and as the half ended, the Hens were on the short end of a 14-0 score.

In the second half, the Delaware team took the kickoff and marched 58 yards without a halt for their first score of the afternoon. With Walt Paul and Paul Hart doing all the ball carrying, Hart connected with a pass to Paul in the end zone for the score. Newcomb's placement was good. Malyk kicked off to the soldiers, but they were unable to gain and punted to the Hens' 43. Again another Delaware drive, this time of 57 yards, netted the second score. Lee Baer, Malyk, Paul, and Hart did the ball carrying in this spree, with Hart finally plunging over from the one. At this point, Newcomb's placement try was wide and the Cadets led 14-13.

In the final period, the Hens threatened on numerous occasions, but two 15 yard penalties threw them back from a scoring position. An exchange of punts ensued, with Paul finally angling a perfect "coffin-corner" kick out on the soldiers' one. Nurthen punted to the Cadets' own 38 where the Blue and Gold began to roll. Hart plunged to the 35, and then Millman made the 30 on a reverse. Millman again carried the ball, this time to the 10 and a first down. With the clock running out, Wood carried to the nine and Hart plunged to the five. At this point, Big Walt Malyk scored on a quarterback sneak with a minute remaining in the game. Newcomb's placement was blocked, but the damage had been done and the Hens rolled to their 19th consecutive game without a defeat, 19-14.

To be "right-eyed" makes reading easier, according to Dr. H. R. Crossland, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon.

A machine that picks clover tops as fast as 2,400 hand pickers has been developed by two Illinois professors.

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BLUE HEN PICTURES TO BE TAKEN

The following is the schedule for the photographs to be taken the week of November 9-13:

Group	Where taken
Monday—9:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00	Senior Individuals—Old College Student Council Room
Monday—12:30	Sophomore Group—Old College Steps
Monday—12:40	Freshman Group—Old College Steps
Monday—4:30	American Chem. Soc.—Chemistry Bldg. Steps
Tuesday—9:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00	Junior Individuals—Old College Student Council Room
Tuesday—12:30	Inter-Fraternity Council—Steps of Old College Student Council—Student Council Room of Old College
Tuesday—12:40	R. O. T. C. Band—Old College Steps
Tuesday—5:00	Junior and Senior R. O. T. C. Members
Tuesday—5:15	Fraternity Men—Old College Student Council Room
Wednesday—9:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00	Ag Club—Wolf Hall Steps
Wednesday—12:30	Electrical Engineers Society—Evans Hall
Wednesday—4:00	Amer. Soc. Civil Engrs.—Evans Hall
Wednesday—4:15	Amer. Soc. Mech. Engrs.—Evans Hall
Wednesday—4:30	Amer. Inst. Chem. Engrs.—Evans Hall
Wednesday—4:45	Phi Kappa Phi—Lounge of Old College
Thursday—12:30	Review Staff—Review Office
Thursday—12:40	Tau Beta Pi—Engineering Building
Friday—12:30	Blue Hen Staff—Review Office
Friday—3:30	Derelicts—Old College Steps
Friday—4:00	Blue Keys—Old College Steps
Friday—4:15	Spartans—Old College Steps
Friday—4:30	Cauldron Staff—Library
Friday—5:00	

Note: In order that everyone have their pictures taken, they must be present at the time designated. There will be no postponements. Coats and ties must be worn for all sittings as well as group shots.

Theta Chi House Is Scene of The Bowery Ball

On November 14th, Theta Chi fraternity will stage its annual Bowery Ball at the Chapter house, 153 West Main Street. Once again those much-prized sideburns have appeared on the campus as the members and pledges race to see who can raise the best pair of "cheek-tickers." Once again the boys will ride to get their dates in a genuine old horse-drawn carriage. Once again costumes of the Gay Nineties will appear as the guests strive to out do each other in recreating the garb of that gay era.

Decorations

Decorations for the party will be devised and effected by the members and will consist of period drawings that will cover the walls of the house. The general atmosphere will be that of a 1890 bar room. In the cellar a bar is under construction that will serve liquids to the guest. Candles will supply the illumination and anything is liable to happen. Dick Althouse, in charge of the party, has said, "Several surprises in the form of entertainment are being prepared by the boys that will make this party even better than the success of last year."

Honky-tonk music is under the direction of Art Carroll, who is working on old-time specialties. Dancing will be to the tune of the gay songs that featured that virulent period of American culture.

The success of last year's dance has spread to other chapters of the fraternity and already fourteen Theta Chi's from Drexel, Penn State, Washington College, Lafayette and Penn have signified their desire to attend. Members of the faculty are also looking forward to the dance and a gala evening is guaranteed to all who attend. The dance is under the direction of Dick Althouse, assisted by Ned Wilson, Joe Coleman, Gordy Brewer and John Hovesplen.

Tau Beta Pi to Hold Initiation Nov. 14

The Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Fraternity will hold its annual fall initiation on November 14, at 6:30 P. M. in the Hob Tea Room, Wilmington. The principal speaker will be Mr. Stewart Lynch, Attorney General, of Wilmington, Delaware. Many prominent engineers and guests will attend the affair.

The officers of the Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi are: Jack Phillips, president, William S. Miller, vice-president, Robert Goldey, secretary, and Alpheus Q. Mowbray recording secretary. Dr. Leo Blumberg of the Engineering School is the faculty advisor.

Hens Win No. 19

(Continued from page 1)

ties almost cost them the game. Finally, after a punt by tri-captain Walt Paul went out on the Cadets' one and the return punt of Nurthen, a Cadet standout during the afternoon, only carried to the P. M. C. 38, the Hens began a drive led by Art Millman, Paul Hart, and Walt Malyk that culminated in a Blue Hen score with only 1 minute of playing time left in the game. Malyk drove his way across the line from the five on a quarterback sneak.

The Cadets took the opening kickoff, but after being unable to make any substantial gain, co-captain Larry Miller punted to the Hens' 44. The Blue and Gold were also unable to make any headway, and they punted. After another exchange of punts, the P.M.C. club capitalized on a break when Danny Wood fumbled a Miller punt on the Delaware 49.

With Miller, Gekowski, and Piff carrying the brunt of the attack, Gekowski finally connected with a forward to San Lapolla on the 12 and he raced the remaining distance to the goal. Piff's placement was perfect and the Cadets led 7-0. After the kickoff, following the

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