

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 72

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No. 5

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Building Plans Move Ahead

Another step forward in the construction plans of the University was announced by Charles E. Grubb, Two steel deck grandstands are to be erected at the site of the new stadium on the site of the University Farm. Bids for this project will be received on or before 2 P. M., Monday, October 30.

The work was advanced in an effort to take advantage of the present price of steel. Due to inflation, further increase is anticipated.

Previously, an order was placed for the laying of a pipe for the water main which will extend from the site of the New Agricultural Building to the proposed stadium.

A new system has been devised for the payment of debts by the Student Union and S.G.A. Beginning this year, lump sums are advanced from the Business Office monthly on the basis of the estimate of the organizations' needs. This amount is deposited in a separate bank account. Then, debts for the groups are paid directly from this fund by check. This manner of handling finances for various activities is expected to greatly facilitate the payment of debts.

This plan was devised particularly through the efforts of Professor W. E. Smith, chairman of Committee on Economic Affairs and R. H. Chase, faculty advisor for the Student Union.

ATTENTION FROSH

All members of the Freshman Class are urged to be present at a meeting in Wolf Hall Auditorium on Thursday, November 2, at 1 o'clock for the purpose of nominating and electing co-chairmen for their class. One girl and one boy will be elected and will hold this office until the class officers can be elected next term. It is important that all freshmen be present at this time to elect two capable class-mates to fill these positions.

Gold Trophy Offered For Top Pre-Game Decorations

Friday, Nov. 17 is the day for big doings on the University of Delaware campus. On this date, preceding the Bucknell game, the cheerleaders will award a trophy to the dormitory or fraternity house with the most original and well executed pre-game decorations. This gold, 15-inch trophy is placed in the winning dormitory or fraternity house for one year.

According to the cheerleader's constitution, it is the purpose of the squad, "To award the Cheerleader's Perpetual Decorations Trophy for the best decorations done by undergraduate university students, at a maximum expenditure of \$25.00 per group. . . . The decision of 'winner' will be decided by three judges CHOSEN BY THE CHEERLEADERS from the faculty."

IN THESE DECORATIONS THERE WILL BE NO "MECHANICALLY" OPERATED PARTS! !

In the past three seasons the trophy has been awarded to Warner Hall, Kappa Alpha Fraternity and ATO Fraternity.

Pitt Frosh Council Votes to Continue Dink Tradition

(Reprinted from the Pitt News) By TOM KOVAR

Men's Council program to put a dink on every freshman head has received valuable support from a vital source—Freshman Council.

At its first meeting held in 817 CL on Thursday 44 of the 50 frosh representatives voted to continue the dink program. When the 50 members of the council were polled in a straw vote, the results tallied as follows:

For continuance of the dink program: 44.

Against: 4

Abstaining: 1

Heated Discussion

Prior to the vote, a heated discussion arose between the veterans and the younger set of freshman about continuing the dink program.

The split between the two factions was evident from the start when Men's Council Representative Len Baker called for comment on the subject.

The vets, protesting loudly against the set-up, made such remarks as "silly" and "beneath our dignity." Dinks were conspicuously absent from the heads of the veterans but it was later discovered that the vets had their caps with them but in their pockets.

The Freshman Council, set up for the purpose of acting as a representative group where freshman could air their opinions, succeeded from that standpoint, in that almost every man present had something to say about the controversial orientation program.

"Not Training"

The main argument for the veteran group stemmed from the idea that "they were at college to get an education and didn't see where the wearing of the dink figured in that training."

One vet voiced the opinion that it was "below our dignity" to wear a silly dink. They were of the opinion that men over 21 and married men should be exempt from the rule.

On the other hand, the just-out-of-school faction believed that while not a necessity, the dinks did have an "important place in college life." They believed that the dink was a small enough contribution to school spirit and that

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Colburn Accepts UN Flag for Univ.

A United Nations flag was presented Tuesday to the University by members of home demonstration clubs of the state. The presentation was made by Mrs. Edwin P. Nellan, of Glasgow, international relations chairman of the State Home Demonstration Council, who said:

"On behalf of more than 2,000 women in Delaware who are members of home demonstration clubs, I have the privilege of presenting this United Nations flag. The women and girls throughout Delaware have joined the nation in making a special study of the objectives of the United Nations—world peace. This flag is symbolic of our hope for international understanding and world peace. We hope that you can find use for it during this United Nations Week, and in the weeks that follow."

In accepting the flag, Dr. Alan P. Colburn, provost, told Mrs. Nellan that he is "sure that we will find it a source to stimulate the interest of students, faculty and the citizens of the state."

"Your organization," Dr. Colburn said, "shows how much farther women go beyond their home life; they maintain an interest in world-wide problems, as evidenced by this flag. We are proud that our extension people have had a part in working with the people of the state in developing this interest. You can count on the university to continue this service."

The flag will be placed in Mitchell Hall.

Light Up the Sky Sets Mitchell Hall Stage Aglow Nov. 9

Major John E. Arthur, assistant professor of military science and tactics, will be seen as the flamboyant producer in the University Drama Group's production of "Light Up the Sky", which opens in Mitchell Hall on November 9 and continues for three performances through Saturday, November 11. Captain George R. Anderson, also of the department of military science and tactics, will play the role of Owen Turner, established playwright, in the same presentation.

"Light Up the Sky" is about a group of Broadway stage people in the throes of whipping together a new play during its tryout stages in Boston. Assembled in the living room of a Ritz Carlton suite, the are shown both in a sentimental and in a cynical light for the span of one evening. Before the play has its opening, they are warm and ardent. When they return after the premiere, believing the play to be a failure, they squall and brawl and show their pettiness and selfishness. But they are triumphantly united in the climax, after the "rave" reviews have appeared to convince them that they have a hit on their hands.

Salute to Show Business

In the production of "Light Up the Sky", Jane Hastings Sinclair, a graduate of the University of Delaware, the class of '41, will be seen as a former skating star who is now the producer's wife, Mina Press Brown, of the class of '41, and now executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, will appear in the presentation as a temperamental actress.

Moss Hart, author of "Light Up the Sky", has drawn his play and characters from his many years experience in the Broadway theater to write this racy salute to show business. Hart is the celebrated co-author, with George Kauffman, of such well-remembered comedy successes as "You Can't Take It With You", "The Man Who Came To Dinner", and "George Washington Slept Here".

Student Committee Attempts Solution of Traffic Problem Put Forth by Town Council

U. of D. Reluctant To Mar Campus With Parking Lots

By HAROLD SMITH

The formation of a student committee to aid the administration in solving the grave parking problem here at the University, has been announced by Sam Talucci, S.G.A. president. Mr. Talucci has named Art Diver, Jack Christfield, and a representative from Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, to the group.

The committee was formed at the joint request of Dr. Allan P. Colburn, provost of the University, and Charles E. Grubb, business administrator to assist the business administrator's office in studying the parking situation here, and recommending possible solutions.

The problem was brought to light recently when the Town Council of Newark expressed anxiety concerning the congestion on town streets by students' cars. Upon receipt of the request, Mr. Grubb's office conducted a count of all cars affiliated with the University, and discovered that there were 650 autos parked in and around the University, and that 373 of these vehicles were parked on University property.

Mr. Grubb declared that the University was reluctant to disfigure the beautiful grounds of the college in any way by constructing parking lots in the campus center. He added that in order to remove all University-affiliated cars from Newark streets, it would require lots the size of two football fields.

Commenting on the possibility of charging the students for parking privileges, Mr. Grubb said "We are reluctant to charge fees for student parking. . . . Both Dr. Colburn and Mr. Grubb feel that with the business administrator's office and the newly-appointed student committee studying the problem together, a solution satisfactory to all concerned can be effected soon."

Enrollment Drops To Post-War Low

The undergraduate enrollment at the University has decreased 235 students since last year, according to a report from Dr. William H. Bohning, registrar of the school.

Dr. Bohning reported that a year ago there were 2217 students enrolled here in the undergraduate ranks, and that this year the total had dropped to 1982 students. In experiencing this definite drop, Delaware is joining the many other colleges in the nation that have suffered from a decrease in the number of veterans entering the universities.

However, an increase of more than fifty students has been reported in the Graduate Division. In October of last year, 487 students were enrolled, and this year the number has risen to 539.

A further breakdown of the figures on the undergraduate students reveals that there are two men to every coed on campus. There are 1323 men attending the University, and 659 girls.

Dr. Bohning said that a slight increase in the overall enrollment is expected when the final check on payments and registrations are made in the near future.



Wm. Grootzinger Selected as Cadet Colonel in ROTC

William H. Grootzinger III, varsity football and track letterman at the University of Delaware, has been appointed regimental commander of the University's ROTC unit for the coming year, with the rank of Cadet Colonel.

Announcement of his appointment was made this week by Colonel F. A. Hause, professor of Military Science and Tactics, who also appointed James O. Burri as regimental executive and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Colonel Hause also listed five other appointments to the regimental and the battalion staffs, as well as the commanders of the five batteries and the band; battery executives and platoon leaders and the non-commissioned officers of the cadet corps.

Grootzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grootzinger of 811 Beechwood Drive, Havertown, Pa., is a senior majoring in Engineering. He is a line man on the football team and also on the University track team. A member of the military society of Scabbard and Blade, he is

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Dinner-Dance Opening Night Huge Success

The Student Union's first attempt at staging their most ambitious plan to date went off with the time-honored bang Monday night. Approximately 500 epicurians and dance-fiends invaded the hallowed precincts of Tom Livizos' domain!

The invading army was hungry, too! They devoured 200 meals and 1,000 cups of hot chocolate! A further breakdown on the figures shows that the ravenous scholars cleaned up 150 steaks, 75 pork chops, and 60 pounds of french fries!

The Student Union's staff was kept hustling by the unexpected turnout. Mr. Livizos indicated that he had hoped that fifty students would come, and had set up his equipment to handle just that many, but the turnout of the five hundred went beyond all expectations! It was further announced that the Student Union is now arranged so that such large crowds can be handled nightly.

The room was gayly decorated, and after dinner, the crowd danced from 7 to 10. Mr. Livizos announced that the room will be re-decorated periodically and that the dinner and dancing will be a nightly feature from now on.

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Faculty's Gesture

It has been charged on many occasions that the members of the faculty are virtual tyrants. They have been accused, at one time or another, of over-burdening students with work; with lying awake long nights, conjuring up wicked and deadly exams; and of taking great delight in cutting the number of would-be-scholars in half, with the sharp edge of the mighty F!

But every so often something occurs that dispels these thoughts from the minds of the students. And just such an occurrence took place a couple of weeks ago.

The University has long been seeking a solution to the housing problem of women students. A step in that direction was taken recently when Dr. Wm. A. Mosher, head of the department of chemistry, vacated his house and converted it to a women's dorm. In order to do this, however, Dr. G. Cuthbert Weber, of the Math Department, offered Dr. Mosher and his family haven in the Weber house, while the Webers moved into their uncompleted house being built near Newark.

All of this moving and inconvenience was done for the benefit of some of the University's students. Maybe the faculty isn't so bad after all. This sacrifice is just another example of the faculty's regard for the welfare of the students.

H. W. S.

Delaware's Dirge

Most of our great colleges and universities pride themselves on their beautiful and inspiring "Alma Maters." Cornell has its "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" and Penn, "Hail To The Red And Blue." When these anthems are played at their football games and other functions, all rise in reverence for what the hymn represents, and, on many occasions, the students and alumni join in singing the song.

But here at Delaware we seem to have an aversion to letting anyone know we have an "Alma Mater." First of all, whenever it is attempted at football games, only a few join in, and it sounds like a weak funeral dirge. Why is this? Well, we don't think it's because the students here won't bother to sing it; we believe it's because most of us don't know the melody and lyrics of our "Alma Mater!"

So, here's a good job for the S.G.A., or for the sophomore class; that has been amazing the campus with its unbounded zeal. How about getting the "Alma Mater" mimeographed, passed out to students and faculty alike and distributed at football games? All Freshmen should be compelled to memorize it as soon as they arrive on campus.

We still have four football games left; it's never too late to start! You'd be surprised—we really have a beautiful "Alma Mater"—all that we have to do now is learn it!

H. W. S.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

Hoo, Rah, Ray Team! Why don't I cheer? 'Cause I don't know which team is being cheered. Is it the offensive team or the defensive team? Or should I say platoon? A horrible word that—platoon. Calls to mind the old Prussian military system. Which platoon should I cheer? Don't want to cheer any platoon. I would like to cheer for a group of guys, just guys, and not the "powerful Delaware machine." Don't want to cheer a machine. A machine can't hear you. Doesn't want to hear you. Wouldn't pay any attention to you if it did hear you.

Remember when the entire stands would start an insistent cheer like, "We want Tony, we want Tony," and they would usually get Tony. Now we are made to feel that such stuff as that is over-presumptuousness on the part of the crowd. We've got a machine out there, and like a car it would be irreparably damaged if anyone would presume to interfere with the driver. I have heard on occasion a small group start to cry for their own favorite. It would end in five seconds as the little group of stalwarts would be stared down mockingly by the surrounding crowd, who "know." Know that their feeble effort is futile. The machine to the fore! We are here only because we are tolerated by the machine. We are no longer an integral part of a team. In fact, there is no longer an integrated team! A mere collection of experts and specialists divided into two platoons makes up our "team." Is it any wonder that we feel sheepish when it comes to letting loose a cheer?

The only personality remaining to the team is that of Professor Murray. It is not in tradition to constantly cheer the coach. The coach of old would remain in the background; the spotlight of attention would be on the team. This is one of the "signs of our times" and is not unique with our gridiron mentor.

So, if you still do not know what is wrong with our cheering, B. J. K., think on a little more deeply and do not content yourself with mere observation that our cheering is not all it should be. Note, too, that the freshmen, just out of high school, where the team is still an integral part of the student body, cheer well. This is due to the persistence of habit. By the time they are sophomores or juniors they too will have joined the ranks of the disillusioned.

Hoo, Rah, Ray—Platoon.
—The Thistle

Lest We Forget

Did you ever stop to think why they call our Library the Memorial Library? Perhaps some of you never even knew it was a memorial. Next time you enter the vestibule of the library stop and examine those four bronze plaques and the glass-encased book on the raised portion in the center. These are things you not only should know about, but take pride in.

The Library is a memorial to all those men and women from the State of Delaware, including, of course, but not indicating, University alumni, who died in the First World War. It was completed in 1925 and paid for by state-wide donations, ranging from first-graders' nickels and dimes to grants of several thousands of dollars. It is an interesting sidelight that the ground-breaking was accomplished by students and faculty, working side by side in overalls.

The Memorial Book was brought to the Library under military guard in the winter of 1924-1925. It contains 270 names that appear on the four bronze plaques that flank it. This figure represents the total World War I dead from Delaware. Everyday a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society composed of advanced military students, turns one page of this Memorial Book. In deference to the character of the Memorial, each member performs the turning of the page in Class A uniform.

Greg Gause.

Odds 'n Ends

By BOB CUNNINGHAM

One of the major functions of any institution of learning is the development of a useful citizenry from the raw material of the youth within its walls, and we believe that the University of Delaware is doing a good job in fulfilling this responsibility. However, education is not a one-sided affair; it is a partnership between the student and the school. The University gives us the best of the knowledge that has resulted from the long history of our civilization, but it is the duty of each student to keep himself in touch with the day-by-day state of the world.

A good many of the students at Delaware ignore that duty. Despite the ease with which anyone can obtain news of what is happening in the world around him, there are many on this campus who are as ignorant of current affairs as any castaway marooned on a desert island.

Neglecting to keep abreast of daily events is a criminal offense on the part of any university student, and there is no defense for it. The person who becomes so

immersed in his studies that he forgets about the world beyond the campus is just as guilty as the one who devotes too much time to the gay life.

Lack of Interest

Nearly everybody has access to a radio; yet there seem to be only a few who are willing to sacrifice some of their listening time to the latest news in preference to the latest jazz. From the number of parties, dances, movie-dates, and late-evening snacks, there is no hint of a depression on the Delaware campus, but little of the money flowing about flows to the newsstand, except for football magazines and cheap novels. And the few that do buy newspapers devote themselves so exclusively to the sports pages, that we sometimes wonder why the publishers don't save money by distributing only the back sections of the papers for student consumption.

It stands to reason that all the time, money, and effort expended to produce good citizens is wasted if students are not acquainted with

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THE REVIEWING STAND:

HIGH TOR

By B. J. KINDER

The notes found in the program of the E52's forty-eighth production, say, "In *High Tor* Anderson (the playwright) has had the nerve and wisdom to mix poetic fantasy, slapstick comedy, romance, wisps of grave philosophizing on life and death and the human soul, and a dash of gangster melodrama." It is too bad he had the nerve to mix those components, for the finished result showed little wisdom on his part for releasing the play for public consumption.

The players did a masterful job of surmounting the poorly chosen play last week. As a story of seven ship-wrecked Dutch phantoms who have been hanging around a mountain in upper New York state for three hundred years, the idea has great possibilities, but the great expectations weren't fulfilled, and the play itself left the reviewer with the feeling that it was inadequate to the situation upon which it was based.

Mr. Thomas B. Pegg, the director managed to get some wonderful effects. The lighting was particularly good. Art Butler, head of the lighting staff deserves credit for his handling of sunrise and sunset in the mountains.

Caught up in a swirl of slapstick comedy which hardly suited his talents, Elbert Chance showed great ability as a low comedian. Parke Perine, his partner in mischief not only played the part of Art J. Biggs, the cagey businessman well, but one never lost sight of the fact that the part was written for Perine-style humor. He played himself, and did it well. The comedy sections, coming as they did (in bursts and starts between dramatic scenes which were too heavy) carried the play to the status of an enjoyable evening.

It is my understanding that the original production which opened in Ohio, then played on Broadway in 1937, was acted with a much lighter touch, and that even the dramatic sections had much more fantasy in them. Had the whole play been presented more fantastically, it could have been better.

Among those who labored under the dramatic sections, creditable performances were turned in. Jean Wilson as "Lise" looked the part of a pale ghost lady, and conveyed the feeling of other-worldiness over the footlights. How about a part she can sink her teeth into, though?

As comedy relief it is hard to forget John Fiorino's part as "Buddy," the "Geez, we'll get a hundert years fer this" gangster. While his part was short (and for that type of character it is best not to overdo), he stole the scene on his first entrance.

A number of the players made their debuts on the Mitchell Hall stage in this production; they are all to be congratulated. Edwin Phillips deserves special mention in his fantastic part as a phantom mariner. He carried it off with great aplomb. We hope to see him again in a part which gives him more of a chance to use his acting ability.

Taking all into consideration, the evening was enjoyable, even highly entertaining in spots. It is a pity, however, that a lot of real student talent went to waste by producing the play *High Tor*. If it ever hits Broadway again, it's a must-to-miss on my list.

We Need Your Help

The present Editors and Staff of the Review are making a sincere effort to make your weekly one of the best college papers in the East. We feel that one of the reasons for the low rating received by the Review in the past, from collegiate press associations was due to a gross lack of interest on the part of the student body. What we want is your attention, your letters, your suggestions, and your criticism. Remember, the Review is written completely by students for the use and interest of the students here at the University. If you have any suggestions or criticisms, whatsoever, stop in the office or drop a note in the mail — we appreciate it.

— M. B. G.



La Femme

Les Hommes

Hi girls, this week our column is concerned with those little things which mean so much—accessories, with some tips from McCall's School Stylists.

Your clothes tell people what kind of a person you are—if you are neatly groomed, and your accessories are in tip-top shape, you will be judged a very smart gal. If you have let your hat get battered, your bag dingy, your gloves smudgy, and your shoes scuffed up you will be judged as a sloppy person. Take pride in yourself, from top to toe. Double check each garment you wear.

Hats should be treated with respect and kept neat. However, no matter how crisp looking your hat, if it does not become you, it's worse than no hat at all. It's a simple matter to choose becoming hats. . . . Take a good look at your face. What is the shape—round, square, oval, rectangle or triangle? If your face is oval, and your hairstyle becoming you can wear any hat you wish. Just make sure it is not too old. If the face is round, choose hats that have an angular line to them. A round hat will make your face look pudgy. If your face is square, wear hats that are soft and which give you height.

Probably suits and trousers are the most difficult men's apparel to select. Color, fabric, size, etc., have to be considered and sometimes it takes awhile to find what is a good buy and looks well.

Three pairs of trousers, a gray flannel, a brown or blue in gabardine or covert, possibly a check constitute a basic trouser wardrobe. When color has been selected look at the label to see what kind of fabric is used. 100% virgin worsted wool is by far the most practical buy, because it is more durable, holds a crease a longer time than other fabric, and is the fashion. Next, look at the crotch to make sure it is not pieced. A pieced crotch is an indication the manufacturers have skimmed with material and it will also make the trousers bulkier. Alterations are very important for a neat, trim look. Most fashionable college men wear their trousers just long enough so that the front part of the cuff just touches the shoe without a break. In order to make sure the length will be right, wear the trousers around the small part of the waist when having alterations. The waist should be snug but not so tight the button pulls or so big that the material overlaps after ad-



That will help in making your face appear oval. If your face is rectangular, wear hats that are broader than the widest part of your face. This helps to bring your face into better proportion. If your face is triangular, there are two problems. If it is broad through the brow and very pointed through the chin make very sure your hairstyle is at least chin length and fluffy. Wear hats that are round or are head hugging and broad through the side.

Accessories

Bags and gloves are feature items in your costume. Be sure they're always up to snuff in looks. Leather bags should get attention occasionally. Use saddle soap to clean and soften them. Fabric bags can be kept neat by rubbing them with cleaning fluid. Empty them out once in a while and clean the insides. You might find that lipstick you lost six months ago! Gloves must always be spotless. If they're cotton, make it a habit to wash them after each wearing—if they're leather, rub them off with cleaning fluid. Don't let dirt settle in the grain of the leather. Make sure you choose bags that are in proportion to your size. A duffle bag on a five footer looks comical.

P. A. S.

justing the belt, while the seat should be big enough so it is not tight, nor so big it is baggy. A great many New York men's stores are selling trousers without pleats. This type front gives a smoother, trimmer look, but if you like pleats, buy only those that are folded toward the pocket.

Argyle's a Must

Argyle socks are definitely a college fashion. We understand it is possible to buy cotton argyle for \$1.00, but cotton is not as warm as wool and doesn't fit as well. Many of the best argyles are made in Scotland or England and either hand or machine made. Whether you buy domestic or foreign made, be sure the socks are shrink-resistant. Once again we suggest the nylon argyles, since they are more durable and shrink-resistant.

In the last three years one of the most popular and distinctive college fashions has been the casual vest. Vests come in plaid, solid colors, or tattersall, which is a small check pattern on a white background; they may be worn with either sport coats or suits. Of the three types of vests, the most popular is the tattersall. Among Delaware men the tattersall vest is surprisingly popular and it is probably the only college fashion, other than

'Neath the Arches

By DICK BURTON

The spotlight last week focused on the campus activities—with the accent on school spirit. This reporter would like to take time out to congratulate the students on the bang up pep fest thrown Friday evening proceeding the square dance. The area around the back steps of the library was jammed to capacity. Compliments are in order for the various contingents of fraternity men who turned out in droves, complete with torches and signs. Nevertheless a special bouquet should go to Hanover Hall for their enormous sign . . . (it actually took three girls to carry it!) Hanover's sign incidentally, was the creation of Joan Liebert and Mariane Reinke. Swami Dev McCarthy gazed into his crystal ball and prophesied the Lafayette and Delaware score to the anxious multitude—it's a shame his prophecy didn't materialize.

Following the pep fest came the Alpha Zeta "If I Don't See You Around, I'll Know You're On the Square" dance at the Field House. Among the hayseeds were Maggie Pyle "dotsi-doughing" with Dave Allen, Jack Harper "swinging his partner" Pat Phillips, and Gene Wooten "promenading" with Gette Gregerson. In fact one miss got so excited that she went sailing across the dance floor and made a perfect "strike" by bowling over 20 feet of the fence.

Best wishes are in order for Joan Epstein who became engaged to Dave Goldberg of Camp Stewart, Georgia.

In realm of missing articles, Bill Rosenthal, private eye wants to know "Who snatched Theta Chi's Flag?"

At the fiasco at Wilmington Park last Saturday night were many well known, campus celebrities: Inspector Doug Greenfield of the I.B.T. escorted Alice Gorny, Will "I got a girl in every dorm" Hoch chaperoned Bette Skeats, and Frank "S" Locke was in the company of Mary Turner. A sight for sore eyes at the game was the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams. As you know Bert was president of the S.G.A. in 1949. Mole Tyler dashed in with Pat Flynn, while Bill Lewis showed with his 14 yr. old "wonder girl."

From the Training House word was received that an unidentified number of vandals made off with Vince Perillo's nose guard. The "Nose," as he is affectionately called, declares that he couldn't figure out how they could have made off with the 60 lb. piece of metal without him knowing it. "Bumphrey Hogart" Parker is suspected of being the finger man for the gang who pulled this job—

Among the pilgrims to Allentown this week-end will be a chartered bus of Sig Eps and their dates. The local S.P.E.'s plan to make it two in a row over the Muhlenberg Sig Eps in touch football which is part of the festivities the Muhlenberg men have planned for them.

Meanwhile gates, don't forget the big game this week. If it is possible for you to go to Allentown on Saturday night, don't fail to be there, 'cause the team needs your support as they gallop into the stretch of the current gridiron season.

TO AN ENGLISH PROFESSOR

On all great writers lies the curse
Of early death or something worse;
Sam Johnson's bills were overdue
And Shakespeare died at fifty-two;
Poor Wilde had sexual neurosis
And Stevenson, tuberculosis;
O. Henry languished in the clink
And countless others took to drink;
A few committed suicide,
And Milton labored, light denied;
Considering that famous men
Who win distinction through the pen

Are apt to fall on evil ways
And come upon disastrous days,
I don't, in spite of index, plan
To write as ably as I can.

white bucks, that has found favor on this campus.

Tip of the Week

Newark Department Store has a large selection of silk rep ties; they are made by "Arrow" and sell for \$2.00. At Delaware the narrow stripes are most popular.

Two Best Dressed Men

Mary Guberman and Dr. Mosher.

CHEESE CAKE ON THE GRIDIRON



Nancy Brooks (left) and Ann Appleford strut their stuff before the Lafayette game.

LIFE OF A DRUM MAJORETTE

By HELEN LILLEY

Part of the thrill of the football panorama is the spirited drum majorette. Delaware has two newcomers this year, Ann Appleford from Elkton, Maryland and Nancy Brooks from Vineland, New Jersey. Nancy, a vivacious five feet two with eyes of blue, has fulfilled her aspiration to be drum majorette of a college band. She was trained in her high school as one of the corps of thirteen twirlers attributed to be among the best in the state. This year with the absence of Roberta Carothers, Nancy, although only a sophomore, surmounted competition to be the leader of our blue and white clad band.

Nancy is very enthusiastic about her new collegiate roll but is faced with such problems as how to stay on friendly terms with the girls who room below her. She is thankful dropping her baton does not make as loud a noise on the grid-

iron as on the floor of her room when she's practicing. And speaking of practice, I hear Nancy spends four or five hours a week marching with the band, working out routines and practicing privately on the girls' hockey field. She's learning to conquer the panic on hearing of a change in routine five minutes before the game. She's learning the most expedient cleaning services around Newark. Her dazzling white uniforms stays white by a weekly trip to the cleaners. She's learning how to get the fifty-seven member band on and off the field in six and a half minutes because the football rule she most fears is the five yard penalty for the band staying on the field longer than the allotted time.

She's learning how to do a fingertip balance or a ten foot baton flip despite cold, nervous hands. She's

(Continued on Page 10)

Groove Dust

By SHIRLEY KING and TOM HADFIELD

Perched at the edge of a nation in the middle of lots of water is a city which for the last twenty years has been the home of jazz. The apple of a musician's eye has moved from New Orleans, Chicago, or Kansas City to ole Gotham - a gone city!

New York can't claim any special style - as two decades have woven many different styles; for example, "swing," with Goodman, was fostered in New York - Duke Ellington gave the jazz-crazy public his interpretations at the Cotton Club. Perhaps the real New York jazz is its own—progressive—modern—or new jazz. After twenty years of experimentation the Empire City came out with what bends your ears at Bop City or Birdland. But even now there are strongholds of the older stuff in N. Y.—Eddie Condon's still makes with the two-beat. New York has been a melting pot for music just as it has for nations.

It all started back in the thirties—Harlem was the center then and the Cotton Club was the place. Musicians like Jimmy Lunceford and Don Redman led the way.

In 1933 the spore of New York jazz was moved uptown to the Savoy Ballroom. Chick Webb, Teddy Hill, Willie Bryant alternated here, and from here emerged great records . . . "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "On the Sunny Side of the Street." The rise of Ella Fitzgerald, now a jazz institution, acclaimed by Crosby as the greatest singer of them all, was given its start at the Savoy with Webb.

By 1935 Duke Ellington was the accepted leader of the jazz world; his artistry lay in creating a tapestry of sound around such great soloists as Cootie Williams, Lawrence Brown, and Johnny Hodges. The Ellington style was doomed, for the Chicago boys were moving in, bringing with them "swing."

Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, the Dorsey brothers, Fats Waller, Artie Shaw, Bunny Berigan and a raft more invaded the home of the Great White Way. They took

over radio and 52nd Street, and established "jive talk" as the speech of the nation.

But with 1940 the breaking point came. A new mellowed, more relaxed music came into focus. Beginning with artists like Art Tatum, the B. G. Sextet, Charlie Christian, it ended up with the big industry of Glenn Miller and Harry James. Jazzmen began to mourn, but some old faithfuls still hung on. Basie, Barnett, Coleman Hawkins, and Benny Carter, 52nd Street regulars persisted in their efforts to keep true jazz alive.

The war brought on a new boom period. The large number of music men called to the service of their country left a big need for something new. It came with the birth of bop. Out of Minton's and the Village Vanguard came the first furious sounds of Charlie Christian, Yardbird Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, and Thelonious Monk. Their pulsating portents of rebuilt chords and original rhythms caught on immediately and influenced just about every man in the business.

One of the greatest to take up the new bop-kick was Woody Herman. Herman's Herd with such soloists as Flip Phillips, Sonny Berman, Bill Harris and Red Norvo made the band a legend.

But the last change was yet to come: As bop exhausted its resources, corrupted its inspiration and began to lose its following, a new series of sounds and sound makers have arisen to suggest the future of jazz. New Yorkers began to hear the more matured jazz of Lennie Tristano and Stan Getz. This modern or progressive music which is described as being restrained in volume and free in idea has been labelled "cool". This cool stuff is the music of Eckstine, Sarah Vaughn, Fats Navarro, J. J. Johnson, and Miles Davis, and seems from this vantage-point almost limitless.

As it stands this is New York jazz—the culmination of twenty years and the promise of many more to come.

Chick'n Chat

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

By ARLENE McGEE

Every year we take time out to tell everyone all about W.A.A. The freshmen, particularly, have been requesting more information about the organization and we assume that there are still some of the old guard who haven't yet figured out that W.A.A. stands for Women's Athletic Association.

New Officers 1950-51

First of all, we'd like you to know the outcome of the W.A.A. elections which took place last spring. Doris Goodly was elected president, with Ruth Clements as vice-president, Betty Boyce as secretary, and Mary Little as treasurer. Miss Mary Ann Waltz is again the W.A.A. advisor. Also included in the executive council are seasonal sports managers, a freshman representative, equipment managers, and a publicity chairman.

What For?

The purpose of W.A.A. is to cooperate with the P. E. department in sponsoring a recreational program afternoons following classes. All women are eligible for membership, but to be considered an active member, a student must have earned W.A.A. points during the current school year. Now here's the problem that's been bothering a lot of people—what about this point system? Well, here's the set up: To win the gold W.A.A. pin you must have 90 points. To win the gold "D" guard for the pin you must have 60 additional points or a total of 150.

Participation in:	
Any team sport	10 points
Any champion team	2 points
Any individual sport	2 points
Runner-up team	2 points
President	15 points
Vice president	15 points
Secretary	15 points
Treasurer	10 points
Freshman representative,	
sports manager, equip-	
ment manager, pub-	
licity chairman	1-10 points
Class manager	2 points
Class captain	1 point
Points for officials and scorers	vary.

Becoming an Active Member

Enter class and dorm tournaments, and sign up for the individual sports as well. Support the freshmen, or sophomores, or Sussex or whoever you should be backing up.

W.A.A. Calendar

Hockey	Oct. 1 to Thanksgiving
Tennis	Oct. 1 to Thanksgiving
Volleyball	Thanksgiving to Jan. 12
Table Tennis	Thanksgiving to Jan. 12
Basketball	Feb. 6 to March 15
Swimming	Feb. 6 to Feb. 28
Badminton	Mar. 1 to Mar. 29
Archery	April 10 to April 26
Tennis	April 10 to May 17
Softball	April 10 to May 17
Lacrosse	April 10 to May 17

Special Events

High School Playday	Feb. 18
Aquatic Show	Mar. 26, 27, 28
W.A.A. Banquet	May 3

Blue Hen Soccer Team Defeats West. Maryland

Sporting a few changes in the line-up, Delaware's varsity soccer team broke even last week with a victory and a defeat to run its season's mark to one win and three defeats.

Journeying down to Westminster, Maryland on October 17, Burnham's Blue Hens outplayed a fighting Western Maryland squad and emerged with a 2-0 conquest. That much of the play of the game was dominated by the U. of D. booters was borne out by the fact that they managed to get in a total of about 35 shots on goal. Dan Cappel and Haight West scored Delaware's goals.

With the Western Maryland triumph under their belts, the Hens next encountered Gettysburg College at Frazer Field on Friday. Gettysburg came out on top in the fray, winning 2-0.

Delaware played a fast brand of soccer throughout the first half, especially in the initial quarter when the Blue and Gold forward

line, backed up by hustling halfbacks and alert fullbacks, practically monopolized possession of the ball. Unfortunately, the home booters did everything except score, failing to capitalize on a number of scoring opportunities.

Gettysburg's attack gained momentum in the second half and recorded two tallies, which turned out to be the margin of victory.

The Athletic Department announces that tickets may be bought for the student section for each home football game. They are on sale to students, faculty, and other university employees, as well as the general public, while they last. They may be bought at the Athletic Department, and any tickets remaining will be put on sale at Wilmington Park's student gate one hour prior to game time. The price is \$2.40 each, and the seats are not reserved.

Hens To Meet Powerful Mules Saturday Up At Allentown



Five hundred and sixty pounds of Blue Hens smothered Lafayette's Joe Detweiler for no gain. From top to bottom in the pile are Joe Kwiatkowski, Dick McMullen, and Al Brodhag, all of Delaware, with Detweiler on the bottom. Bob Peoples, 61, and Co-captain Fred Schenck, 38, are coming up from the left to make sure the Leopard halfback stays beneath the pile of Hens. Despite heroic tackles like this, Delaware lost 9-7.

Blue Hen Gridders Loses to Leopards, 9-7

KA-Sig Ep Dispute Settled by Replay

The intramural Council held a special meeting on Tuesday night to vote on a protest by Kappa Alpha fraternity against Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity concerning the football game played Tuesday, October 17. Kappa Alpha protested against the ruling of a play which enabled the Sig Ep's to win the game, 13-6.

The play in question was a pass to a Sig Ep player who was in the end zone when he jumped in the air to catch the ball but landed with both feet out of the end zone. The referee, not knowing the correct ruling, immediately called the play a touchdown. However, K. A. said that the score should not count since the player landed out of bounds.

The Intramural Council voted that the game shall be replayed; date to be arranged.

Notice: The Council passed an amendment to the constitution which reads as follows:

"A protest must be announced at the time of the play in question and before any further play can be resumed."

This goes into effect immediately.

Second Quarter Safety Spells Delaware Doom

Wilmington, Oct. 21 (CR). A more tragic story than that of the little match girl was enacted at Wilmington Park as the victory-hungry Leopards from Lafayette outpointed a valiant University of Delaware team by the baseball score of 9-7 before 6,480 fans.

Coach Bill Murray's charges started as if they were going to repeat last year's upset when it took them exactly five plays to record their first T. D. Paul Mueller returned the kickoff to the 45, and Don Boorse and Charley Smith made a first down on the Maroon 44. Then Bill Shockley hit Marvel McWilliams with a toss down the left sidelines, who strode untouched into the end zone. Bill Craver made a perfect placement to make it 7-0. Delaware threatened again when Smith hit McWilliams in the same place minutes later, but the big end just couldn't find the handle. Then both teams settled down to some midfield scrimmaging, until Joe Detweiler got off a low punt that rolled dead on the Delaware five. After one try at the line failed, Dick McMullen dropped back into the end zone where a high pass from center and a hard charging Leopard tackle combined to block the kick and made the score 7-2 with a safety.

With the beginning of the second period, the Maroon started to march with big Gordon Fleming leading the way, as the star fullback saw action for the first time in three weeks. In small chunks, the scrappy Hen line gave ground to the six, where they held. Then on last down Fleming faded to pass, couldn't find an open man, so took off around his right end down to the 1 foot line, and one play later made the score 8-7. The addition of the extra point finished up the scoring for the evening, but spurts of excitement kept fans in their seats right up to the finish.

After a third period dominated by the Leopards, the Hens got rolling again, but never quite enough. On one series, Boorse, Walter and Smith combined to roll up 3 first downs, but a penalty and a smeared passer halted that drive. A final flurry was halted when John Ketrich came up with a crucial interception on the Maroon 5, and there time ran out.

DELAWARE
Left Ends: McWilliams, Kwiatkowski, McMullen, Dalton.
Left Tackles: Adams, Litz, Carzo, Kaplowitz.
Left Guards: Keene, Brodhag.
Centers: Milner, Schenck, Craver.
Right Guards: Grotzinger, Meccariello.
Right Tackles: Hellig, Peoples.
(Continued on Page 5)

Hangovers, Sigma Nu Top Circuits

In their respective leagues, the Hangovers and Sigma Nu head their divisions. On Thursday of last week Sigma Nu eked out a hard won victory over K. A. A pass from Bill Utt to Jim McNeil accounted for K. A.'s touchdown. Another pass from Utt to Kruzinski was good for the extra point. Sigma Nu came back for two quick scores, one on a pass from John Higgins to Joe Higgins, the other a 30 yard pass from Joe Higgins to Curt Turner. Don Rumer made the point after touchdown on a lateral from Curt Turner.

Sigma Nu, undefeated in their three previous starts, has shown plenty of offensive power and a good pass defense. Right now they look like the team to watch.

The Hangovers under Bob Shockley are red hot in the Independent League with impressive victories over the Snetyxes and the Accounting Club. In their victory over the Accounting Club, 20-6, T.D. passes were caught by Dick Wadman and Art Annone. Pete Carlson ran a kickoff back for another tally. Gunther and Evans showed up well on defense. In the veritable slaughter of the Snetyxes, 47-2, Dick Evans caught two pay dirt passes. Ted Michaels caught another, and ran a second one over. Kubisen caught Shockley in the end zone for a safety and the Snetyxes only score.

In the Fraternity League something of an upset occurred when A. E. Pi won their first victory in three years over A. T. O., 8-0. Joe Yucht threw a pass to Ray Brett who in turn lateraled to Don Cherr. Cherr scored. Ray Brett nailed the passer in his end zone for a safety and two more points. Neal Rothman and "Kid" Balick were good on defense for A. E. Pi. Jerry Eisenman provided some good offensive blocking. John Zlorino and Tex Montague showed well for A. T. O. The victory over A. T. O. was a real improvement for A. E. Pi considering their loss on Monday to Theta Chi, 26-0. Sig Ep, another power in the frat league, defeated K. A. on Tuesday of last week, 13-6. In another hard fought contest, a 6-6 deadlock between D.T.D. and Pi K. A. resulted. P. K. T. bowed to Theta Chi, 6-0, another stalwart in the Fraternity League, on Thursday of last week.

In the Independent League the Cobblers tied Harter Hall 6-6. The Cobblers scored their touchdown (Continued on Page 5)

Before the final bits of Leopard skin and feathers were cleaned up in the Wilmington Ball Park from last week's fray, the Fightin' Blue Hens were busy practicing for their forthcoming tussle with Muhlenberg.

Stunned by the 9-7 loss administered by the Maroon of Lafayette, the Hens have been shaping up their offense and defense in hopes of stopping the surprisingly powerful Mules.

Only eleven lettermen returned to form the nucleus of the 1950 Muhlenberg grid machine. Last year the Mules had a season record of one win, seven losses, and one tie. Included in the loss column was a 35-13 beating by the Gold and Blue.

This year, led by hard-hitting, fast-running Elmo Jackson, the Mules have been defeated only once, by Lebanon Valley, 20-13. Their wins include Bucknell, 18-13; Lafayette, 21-6; and Gettysburg, 28-7.

Jackson, a fleet 175 pound halfback, is one of the best runners the Hens will have faced so far this season. His running-mates will include Pete Dolly, 6', 178 pounds, at fullback; Ernie Wescoe, 5'7", 155 pounds; or Bill Woodworth, 5'10", 170 pounds, at right half; and George England, flashy quarterback, kicking for the Mules.

England and the Blue Hens' Bill Shockley have a great deal in common. Both are juniors, and both were discovered by their respective coaches on the intramural field. Neither of them played high school football, but both have come forth to prove themselves capable quarterbacks.

Included on the forward wall of the Mules' offensive platoon will be Milt Deitz, 180 pound right guard; and Ed Kessler, 6'3", 210 pound left end.

The defensive team may include Tom Lubben, 6', 215 pounds at guard; Captain Deitz at left tackle; Fred Berman, 6', 220 pounds at guard; and Fred Pfeiffer, 170 pounds and Gene Bohs, 173 pounds, at the end posts.

Mike Stefkovich, Abby Ruyak, and Bill Woodworth will play the backer-up slots while Pete Dolly, Al Rubbert, and Al Woodworth, Bill's twin brother, will round out the defensive backfield positions.

The Mules have a good passing attack with England pitching and Jackson, Kessler, Wescoe and Dolly good receivers.

Bob Dixon did not play last week against Gettysburg because of an injury received in the Mules' battle with Lafayette. He is expected to see action against the Hens tomorrow.

Hen Runners Beat Swarthmore; New Record Made

Coach Ken Steers' Blue Hen cross-country thinclads eked out a narrow 28-29 victory over Swarthmore in a meet held Saturday, October 21, at the Newark C. C. A new record for the 4 1/8 mile course was set by Avery Harrington of Swarthmore when he crossed the finish in 20.56 minutes, just 16 seconds better than the old record made last year by Dixon of F. & M.

It was the second straight win of the season for the Hens who are undefeated. Stan Hughes finished second to again be top man for the Steersmen. He was followed by Cheney and Spaulding of Swarthmore and Don Vane of Delaware in the order named.

The Hen harriers will be out to make it three straight wins when they journey to Baltimore Saturday, the 28th to meet Johns Hopkins University.

Delaware	Swarthmore
Hughes	2 Harrington
Vane	5 Cheney
T. Fouracre	6 Spaulding
Bolton	7 Loucks
McCauley	8 Jead
	28

Time of winner 20.56.

How The Foe Fared	
Washington & Lee 47	Davidson 12
Temple 26	Wayne 0
Colgate 23	Bucknell 12
Muhlenberg 28	Gettysburg 7

Side Lines

By DON KIDDOO

BEHIND THE GAUZE OF GLORY

Football, king of all collegiate sports, with all its cheers and spirit and thrills can sometimes be a hard and heart-breaking game. It is a sport that makes and breaks men. Its daring, dashing quarterbacks, its speedy scatbacks, its sturdy linemen are the glamour boys of college athletics. But behind its gauze of glory is often seen brutal reality.

Adam Czarnecki is finished for the 1950 campaign. He will probably never play football again. The sophomore tackle aggravated an old back injury two weeks ago while practicing, to the extent that his gridiron days might be over. Czarnecki, until his injury, had been a regular on the Delaware offensive line, and highly regarded by the coaching staff.

He is not the first to be severely injured on the Blue and Gold gridiron. Ernie Mettenett broke his back playing football here a few years ago. Glenn Wright and Wray Hushbeck each suffered such badly-wrenched knees that they were forced to permanently retire from the game before they had even reached their peak of performance. Jerry Kohoe, the freshman quarterback, was so badly hurt in practice three weeks ago that he has only recently returned from the hospital and an operation. More could be cited. These are enough.

It is indeed unfortunate that a sport as fine as football need be so costly in injured bodies. But as long as Delaware has a team that fights hard and gives their all for victory, there will be injuries. The game requires heavy body contact and tremendous physical shock. Injuries are unavoidable.

One must commend the boys on our football team, and all other teams, for their courage in exposing themselves to possible, and unfortunately probable, injuries. This passage is not intended to be a funeral sermon for Adam Czarnecki, rather as some recognition for the sacrifice he has made for Delaware football. His friends and teammates sincerely hope that his alma mater will also recognize that sacrifice.

FOR SALE: ONE CRYSTAL BALL

Back to the lighter vein. In this column last week, the writer went out on what proved to be unsubstantial limbs. He picked Delaware over Lafayette by 6 points. He predicted that Kappa Alpha would cop the Intramural Touch Football League. K.A. proceeded to lose its first two games to teams rated under it, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu. The Blue Hens proceeded to lose to Clipper Smith's Leopards, 9-7. Oh dismal failure!

Both forecasts were based on what the writer believed to be cold logic, and turned out to be utter nonsense. Anyone interested in purchasing one used, rather inaccurate crystal ball, apply within. No price too low!

To replace the crystal ball, the writer has secured a MAGIC MIRROR to handle further predictions. Negotiations are also being negotiated to obtain the services of a noted sports prophet residing in the Hen House (Mechanical Hall to squares). For the present, the MAGIC MIRROR will be employed, thusly:

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall,

Tell what team can play football."

The MIRROR says Muhlenberg by two touchdowns, but surely that couldn't be right. Let's try a conservative Delaware by 1 point. On the intramural circuit the MIRROR says "Nothing ventured, nothing lost," as does the writer.

BELEATED CONGRATS

Don Swan is the first Delaware All-American in many many moons. Space prohibited a big play on Don's achievement on last week's sports page, but here we would like to bestow appropriate congratulations on big Don, the Hens' star lacrosse player. "Swany" led the nation in scoring last year, and gained widespread recognition for himself, his team, and his coach, Milt Roberts. The one big disadvantage in Don's publicized honor is that all opposing teams will be laying for him when next spring's lacrosse season rolls around. But he has been guarded closely before, and is still our choice to repeat his honors in the 1951 season.

Speaking of Don's, dependable Don Boorse is carrying a lion's share of the ball-toting duties from his fullback slot this fall. He has carried the most times in all games so far, and is our most consistent ground gainer, an unsung hero who is really producing the goods on the Hen gridiron.

Among the large number of good athletes in the Freshman Class is one Frank White, Delaware State Junior Tennis Champion. Frank has been knocking down tennis laurels for the past four years and will be a boon to Delaware's "never-was" tennis team, when he is eligible for varsity competition. Six feet three inches tall, Frank also plays a mean game of basketball and will probably be a starter on the frosh cage team this winter.

A couple of young golfers (neither being Jack Guenveur) have gained some recognition this past summer. Ronny Watson, a sophomore, and Jerry Eisenman, a freshman, went down to a big junior tournament in Washington last summer and both placed. Watson finished third in a field of over 150, shooting a neat par 70 in the final round. Joe Brunansky has something to look forward to next spring when this lad will be eligible to putt the pill for dear ole Delaware.

The performance of the sophomores on the varsity football team is very encouraging. The future looks bright. Paul Mueller (pronounced Miller), Dick McMullen, Jimmy Carbonetti, Kenny Reith, John Meccariello, Frank Heilig, Larry Dalton, Adam Czarnecki, and all the rest of the sophs have done very well in the big time. Coach Murray has a lot of well-founded faith in these youngsters and is giving them all the playing time he possibly can while they are still beginners. A mighty sound planning policy.

Jack Gallagher, was married to the former Miss Kitty LeBergern last Saturday in Wilmington. Jack and his new wife plan to settle down and raise Little All-Americans.

Bill Monahan Jack Graebner
Joe Kwiatkowski Bill Gretzinger
Archie Rapposelli Marvel McWilliams
Don Boorse Donald Carmichael
Emil Milner Richard Wells
Harry Dunn Bill Craver
Jimmy Thomas Harry Mayhew
Fred Schenck Larry Dalton
Charley Smith Tom Shultz
Bill Butler Joseph Givens
Milt Adams Kenny Reith
Bill Craver Dick McMullen
Stan Capone John Allen
Bucky Walter Thomas Daley
Al Brodhag William Dick
Joe Lank Bob Peoples
Milt Keene Paul Mueller
Charley Litz Harry Stringer
Tom Bonelli Bill Shockley
Rocco Carzo John DeGasperi
Frank Heilig Jimmy Carbonetti
Tom Shultz Semour Kaplowitz
Tim Holland Adam Czarnecki
Frank Guthridge John Meccariello



William D. Murray

This "D" for Delaware is the varsity football roster, arranged in an unusual fashion. This squad will meet Muhlenberg up at Allentown on Saturday night.

Frosh X-Country, Soccer Teams Lose; Chicks Meet Lafayette Frosh Today

Coach Steers' freshman cross country team dropped their meet with the Kings College Varsity last Saturday, October 21. The score found the Blue Hen team on the wrong side of 37 to 20.

The two and seven-eighths mile run took place at the Newark Country Club. The weather was just about fair.

The run was not a complete failure for the yearlings, however, for Roger Fouracre came through for the Blue Hen squad with a first place. This he did in the time of fourteen minutes flat, much to the dismay of the Kings College boys. The winning time of fourteen flat by Fouracre was a good one as the second place Kings came in a full 37 seconds behind the Hen star. James Smith was the Kings College man to place second and behind him came Bond, Hunt, Baumeister and Burchill, all from the Yearlings opposition. For our side James Glick and James Holcomb placed seventh and eighth respectively while Paul Hodgson and John Hukill took tenth and eleventh.

DELAWARE	KINGS COLLEGE
Roger Fouracre	1 Smith
James Glick	2 Bond
James Holcomb	3 Hunt
Paul Hodgson	4 Baumeister
John Hukill	5 Burchill

Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 4)

Right Ends: Thomas, Wright, Lank, Dick.
Quarterbacks: Shockley, Reith, Carbonetti.
Left Halfbacks: Smith.
Right Halfbacks: Walter, Mueller, Carmichael, Wells.
Fullbacks: Boorse, Bonelli.
Left Ends: Greaves, Shenko, Balchen, Hummel.
Left Tackles: Morris, Birra, Cline.
Left Guards: Mantoni, Keller, Bonisese.
Centers: Smith, Pennebacker, Spies.
Right Guards: Gerung, Ball, Lanigan.
Right Tackles: Shelak, Brougher, Morris.
Right Ends: Magee, Everingham, Cady.
Quarterbacks: Patrizio, Soliday, Herbruck, Coad.
Left Halfbacks: Detweiler, Barclay, Penza.
Right Halfbacks: Diamond, Showell, Ketrick.
Fullbacks: Fleming, Harkness.
Scoring: Delaware: McWilliams.
P. A. T.: Walter (placement).
Lafayette: (safety) Fleming.
P. A. T.: Bonisese (placement).

Today the Blue Hen football frosh squad comes up against the Lafayette freshmen in a rough and tumble match at Easton, three p. m. Marty Pierson the frosh coach makes no statements or guesses as to the outcome of the forthcoming struggle. His big worry to date has been concerned with whittling down the excess of weight on his boys. "What these boys need more of is exercise and push-aways," states Marty. "Pushing away from the dinner table that is."

On the offensive side of things it looks as though the forward wall will be held up by Mountain and Serpico at the ends. Boersen Larsen at the tackle slots, Palumba and Blazer at the guard positions. Whaley or Marshall will probably take the center. Leading the attack from quarterback position will be the star from the F & M game Jim Hunt with Bucci, Carzo, Scarola, taking up the backfield duties.

Because he is not using the two platoon system Marty's defense will not differ too much from his offense. Mielch will move into the fullback position for the defense. Reybold and Pederson are likely candidates for the defensive backfield.

The frosh have a struggle ahead of them. They have a double duty to perform, number one they have to keep up with last years undefeated record and number two they have to average the varsity's defeat at the hands of the Lafayette varsity last Saturday night.

STATISTICS

	Del.	Lafayette
First Downs	10	5
Rushing Yardage	66	96
Passing Yardage	63	17
Passes Attempted	13	7
Passes Completed	3	2
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Punts	5	9
Punting Average	32	37
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	20	55

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	Delaware	Lafayette
1st Quarter	7	0
2nd Quarter	0	0
3rd Quarter	0	0
4th Quarter	0	0
Officials: Stanley F. Ebert, Duquesne.		
Umpire, John T. Kostick, Pittsburgh.		
Field Judge, Robert J. Jamieson, F. & M.		
Head linesman, Albert W. Renning, California.		
Clock operator, Malcolm M. Derk, Ursinus.		

Athletic Events of the Coming Week

VARSITY

Sat. Oct. 28 Football Muhlenberg Allentown 8:00 p. m.
Sat. Oct. 28 Cross-Country Johns Hopkins Balti. 2 p. m.
Tues. Oct. 31 Cross-Country F.&M. Lancaster 4:00 p. m.
Wed. Nov. 1 Soccer Drexel Philadelphia 3:00 p. m.

FRESHMEN

Sat. Oct. 28 Soccer Johns Hopkins Frosh Balti. 2:00 p. m.
Fri. Nov. 3 Football Lehigh Frosh Bethlehem 3:00 p. m.
Fri. Nov. 3 Soccer West Chester J.V. W. Chester 2:00 p. m.

Hen Guard Is Proud Poppa

Johnny Meccariello, the sturdy defensive guard who appears destined for greatness in Delaware football livery, has another guard on his way to Newark. It will probably be eighteen years before he arrives because the new Meccariello was born only last Sunday. Both Mrs. Meccariello, the former Elsie Zondier, and child are doing well in the Wilmington General Hospital.

The proud father took time out from his cigar distribution chores on Monday to voice the hope that "little Mac" would find the road a little easier than Dad did. Johnny, you know, quit school at fifteen to help out at home, went into the Navy when war came, and was discharged at the age of 23 with nothing more than the determination to learn. He whipped through an accelerated four year high school course in less than two years with college entrance marks and entered Delaware at the age of twenty-five.

It's been a tough road and the end is still out of sight, but "big Mac" is plugging so that "little Mac" will have a better chance. Don't forget to get your cigar.

CLASS RINGS

Don't Wait. Order your Official U. of Delaware class ring now. Contact Samuel Talucci, University Mail.

The frosh soccer squad got nosed out of a close one last October 17. The score was a slim two to one in favor of the F & M frosh. The game was played with a more experienced team having at least two squads in reserve.

Biddle Foster came through for the fightin' Blue Hens in the first five minutes of play by making the goal that kept us in the game until the F & M boys made a penalty kick good in the overtime play. Alongside of Foster, playing a great game, was Jiar dos Santos. Santos was doing his best to set up plays all during the game.

Although the soccer team has not yet won a game in the three years of its existence here at the college, Coach Burnham thinks that it was one of the best games he has seen his frosh play to date. In his opinion the fact that they had the greater number of reserves to put into play had little to do with their winning. He thinks that it could just as well have been us that made the penalty kick and that he also feels a great confidence in this years team.

Hangovers, Sigma

(Continued from Page 4)
on a pass from Luke Broadway to Joe Kenney. A pass interception and a brilliant run back gave the men from Harter Hall their lone tally. Anderson provided some good offensive blocking for the Cobblers. McKibbin was a stalwart on Harter Hall's defense. Milt Roberts completed six out of eight passes for a fine average of .750 in the department.

In other games in the league the Goobers fell before the Snetyxes 19-6, but on Wednesday of last week won a game by forfeit over Windsor Hall.

Games delayed because of inclement weather should be made up. Friday of each week is held open for this purpose.

Standings*

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Sigma Nu	3	0	0
Theta Chi	2	0	0
Sig Ep	2	0	0
P. K. T.	1	1	0
K. A.	0	2	0
A. E. Pi	0	2	0
Pi K. A.	0	2	1
A. T. O.	1	1	0
D. T. D.	0	1	1

Independent League

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Hangovers	2	0	0
Snetyxes	2	1	0
Accounting Club	1	1	0
Cobblers	1	1	1
Goobers	1	2	0
Harter Hall	0	0	1
Windsor Hall	0	2	0

*Does not include games played since Monday.



BILL COLE, HALFBACK, 1948

Bon Mots From the Bastille

By DICK TYLER

Waitress: I have boiled kidneys, pig's feet, stewed gizzard, fried liver, and heart of lettuce.

Irate Customer: Don't tell me your troubles, just bring me the beef stew.

Two nurses coming in late at night met two internes: "Shh, we're coming in after hours."

Internes: "That's O.K. We're going out after hours."

—Syracusan.

The young couple came into the dining room on the fifth day of their honeymoon. The waiter approached them for their order.

"You know what I like, honey, don't you?" queried the bride.

"Yes, I know," stammered the husband, "but we have to eat sometime."

—Pup.

Female Driver: "I want a glass of water in the radiator, a teacup of oil for the crankcase, and a pint of gasoline. I think that will be all."

Attendant: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

—Jackolantern.

You can't always tell how far a couple have gone in a car by merely looking at the speedometer.

—Syracusan.

Stopping at the first house on his famous ride, Paul Revere cried, "Is your husband home?"

"Yes," came back the reply.

"Then tell him to dress and fight the British."

At the second, third, and fourth house he repeated the conversation.

Stopping at the fifth house he cried again.

"No," was the reply.

"Whoa, boy, whoa!"

HOCKEY

Tournament Schedule

Tues., Oct. 24, 4 o'clock	Frosh vs. Junior
Thurs., Oct. 26, 4 o'clock	no games
Tues., Oct. 31, 4 o'clock	Senior vs. Frosh Sophs vs. Junior
Thurs., Nov. 2	1 o'clock Frosh vs. Sophs 4 o'clock Senior vs. Junior
Tues., Nov. 7	1 o'clock Frosh vs. Sophs 4 o'clock Senior vs. Junior
Thurs., Nov. 9	1 o'clock Frosh vs. Sophs 4 o'clock Senior vs. Junior
Tues., Nov. 14, 4 o'clock	Frosh vs. Senior Sophs vs. Junior
Thurs., Nov. 16	1 o'clock Senior vs. Sophs 4 o'clock Rain Date
Tues., Nov. 21, 4 o'clock	Rain Date

Games begin at 4:15 p. m.
Please be on time!

Odds 'n Ends

(Continued from Page 2)

what is going on in the world. This is especially true in a democratic country such as ours where the people are supposed to govern themselves, and if we are to someday become responsible citizens we must start now to practice the attendant duties. Not the least among these requirements is that of being well-informed.

The student body of Temple University has been stirred recently by controversy over the policies of the Red Cross in the matter of the race of blood donors. The Red Cross is conducting a nation-wide drive to build up its stock of blood, and there has been some talk of inviting its rolling hospital, the "Bloodmobile," to the Temple campus. However, there has been large opposition to the invitation from various student groups because the Red Cross insists that the race of the donor must be included on his medical history card. The majority opinion among these groups seems to be that the Bloodmobile should be invited to set up shop at the university on the condition that the question of race be dropped by the Red Cross, although officials claim that the information is desired on the medical history cards as material for research.

No final decision has yet been reached, pending, probably, a referendum of the entire student body; but the opinion in this corner is that now that the students have

made their stand on racial discrimination, they should take the word of the Red Cross and not let their feelings prevent them from giving the badly needed blood. We wonder, incidentally, how the idea of contributing strikes the Newark student body.

Fireworks

At a house meeting in Harter Hall last Monday evening, Dean Dougherty led an informal discussion on pyrotechnics. The theme of the talk was "a time and a place for everything." Commenting on the extensive use of fireworks in Harter Hall, the Dean pointed out that they are not proper at any time in the dormitory according to the dormitory regulations, and that, furthermore, they are out of place anywhere in the state of Delaware according to law.

This was the second time the subject had been aired at a Harter house meeting, and Dean Dougherty stated that the difficulty would have to be eliminated at once. He proceeded to make a roll call of all the dorm residents, asking each if he had had anything to do with the firecrackers.

Now comes the sad part; out of the 95 residents of Harter Hall; just six had the honesty to admit that they had, at one time or another, helped create the explosive situation, though it was known to all concerned that many others who were not so honest were just as guilty. We wonder if their sleep was disturbed Monday night as a result of a nagging conscience — for their sakes, we hope so.

Americans Shun World Leadership Hanson Avers

Americans are not prepared for the role of world leadership "thrust upon us by the accidents of history," declared Earl P. Hanson, professor of geography at the University of Delaware, in a public lecture here Monday on "Geography's Role in Modern Education."

"We have acquired the role of leadership in at least half the world," said Professor Hanson in the second of the current Graduate Lecture Series, "but we act, as a people, more frightened than perhaps any other people on earth. Nowhere are the prophets of doom loved with more fervor than in the United States, and nowhere is the idea of the imminent end-of-the-world-as-we-know-it embraced more ardently. All the various explanations for this boil down to the fact that we seem to have little faith in the quality and effectiveness of our present world leadership."

"And with good reason. As a people we are at present neither prepared nor intellectually equipped for the leadership that has been thrust upon us by the accidents

(Continued on Page 9)

NOTICE

Two additional freshman soccer managers are needed. Interested persons should contact Mr. Robert Sieman in the Athletic Office or Dawson Stewart, Theta Chi House.

THE PROOF OF A GOOD PEP RALLY



The Hanover girls showing that the Freshmen really do have class spirit.

Lost and Found

The following articles have been found and turned into the office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs:

- class rings
- 1 diamond ring
- 3 bracelets
- 2 silk scarfs
- 2 wallets
- 2 pearl necklaces
- 1 rosary
- 4 sets of car keys
- 5 prs. of glasses
- 9 glass cases
- 1 razor
- 2 fountain pens
- 1 tie pin
- 2 red hats
- 2 sweaters
- 5 short jackets
- 1 grey gabardine coat with plaid hood
- 1 brown rain coat
- 1 black rain coat
- 3 umbrellas
- 1 freshman dink
- books (by the dozen)

If you have lost anything, please stop by the Coordinator's Office and check the list of articles turned in to the Lost and Found.

PHILOSOPHY

First meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 1, in the Card Room, basement of Brown Hall.

Open discussion on: Is Agnosticism a Tenable Position? Everyone is invited!

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted by the Review through the University Mail. Contact Charles Gross, Classified Ad Manager, 561 University Mail. Student rates will be a minimum of 50c per ad; three issues for \$1.00—Commercial ads \$1.00 three issues for \$2.00—or if there are more than 25 words at a rate of two cents per word. Let the classified ads in the Review do your selling for you.



Portion of crowd displays pep that backs the on-coming game 100%!

U. S. Offers Jobs

Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson, a representative of the Navy, addressed a group of political science students on Thursday, Oct. 19, at two o'clock in 110 University Hall. She was introduced to the students by Dr. Felix Oppenheim of the Political Science Department.

The Navy Intern Program was the topic of Mrs. Jacobson's speech. This program offers political science students who are graduating this June an opportunity for a position with civil service. To be eligible, students must pass the entrance examination, which is to be given in Wilmington in December, and be interviewed by officials from Washington. Those who pass the entrance examination and interview successfully will be given a three week orientation after which the satisfactory applicants will be placed in one of the twelve bureaus in the Navy Department. In order to be eligible for the examination in December all applications must be in by November 14.

Dev McCarthy alias "The Guy With The Beard" portrays a touching scene from Skit.

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Square Dance Scores a Hit

The Alpha Zeta Fraternity hit the jack-pot on October 20. With the help of Chris Sanderson and his Pocopson (not Popcorn) Valley Boys, the A-Zs staged an excellent square dance that over 350 enjoyed. Many are skeptical when they hear of a "square dance". "That's strictly for the hicks", they say. Well I think that on Friday night many were convinced otherwise.

One of the marvelous features of this dance was the 50c charge. Getting sick and tired of the \$3.60-name-band dances, it was a pleasant relief to not completely drain the pocket-book.

Greek Column

By HAL BAUER

OLYMPICS

Fraternities battled each other right and left in the I.F. grid program. Delts battled the Pikes ending in a 6-6 tie, while AEPI put over a hard fought 8-0 win on strong ATO. Phi Kappa Tau suffered a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Theta Chi and Sigma Nu set back KA. The Sig Eps clash this week with their own worthy brothers in their "Thunder Jug" contest with the SPE Mules.

PARTY LINE

This Saturday KA goes ghostly with its annual Hallowe'en party. Under the armchair guidance of Brother "Punkin Head" Young the decorations are gaining weirdness, while the KA Kats are dusting off their horror music.

Phi Kappa Tau welcomes frosh femmes to their worthy get-together on Friday at 8:00. Court Cummings, dashing social chairman and erstwhile M.C., wishes to announce that since Sam Macrum doesn't have charge of refreshments this week, the bicarb is unnecessary.

And with hayseed in its hair, AEPI announces its Farmer House Party with a general invitation to all. Come on in and chew on a straw for a minute or two with the AEPI's.

GREEK MISCELLANY

Laid up: Football took its toll of Sigma Nu's with Joe Lank cutting up that handsome mug. Jim Jones, dislocating a finger and Vic Beiriger sporting a crooked shoulder. Judge McWhorter of Kappa Alpha doing fine after a full scale appendectomy. . . . Brothers and pledges: George Grande, Art Hodges, Don Junghans, Sharron Pepper, and Bob Starks all new Delts; Dick Nye a Sigma Nu pledge; Bob Baynard and Walt Swenehart gave the word to KA. . . . Sig Ep and Phi Tau Mules welcome brothers from the U. of D. to buffet suppers on Saturday. . . . Pikes heard wedding bells on Saturday with Brother Roger Wooleyhan hiking the aisle with lovely Marietta Zolper. Andy Scari, Charlie Steinke, and George Wood ushered all the lovely ladies present. . . . AEPI's Flamm and Yucht whipping to class in new four wheel buggies.

NOTICE

The Classical Music Listening Group will present on Sunday October 29, 1950 in the Old College Lounge at 7:30 p.m. the following recorded program:

1. Midsummer Night's Dream Mendelssohn
2. La Mer Debussy
3. Symphony No. 7 Beethoven

Government Work Offered Seniors

The United States Civil Service Commissions has announced examinations for Cartographic Aid and Engineering, cartographic, and statistical draftsman for filling positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. A few Cartographic Survey Aid jobs in mobile field units will also be filled. The salaries range from \$2,450 to \$3,825 a year.

To qualify, applicant must show from one to five years, depending on the grade of position, of appropriate experience. Appropriate education may be substituted for all of the required experience for the lower-grade positions and for part of the experience required for the higher-level positions. Applicants for drafting positions must also furnish a sample of their work. No written tests are required.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's office in Washington, D. C., until further notice.

A.I.Ch.E. Visits Oil Refinery

The first field trip sponsored by the local organization was a co-ordinated affair with the Philadelphia-Wilmington Section of the A.I.Ch.E. The plant which was visited, the Eagle Point Works at Westville, New Jersey, is owned and operated by the Texas Oil Company.

This oil refinery is among the newest and most modern in the world today. Actual operations have exceeded 60,000 barrels of

crude oil per stream day. All processes are automatically controlled. This is the reason only 526 people, including office workers, are employed by the company at this plant. The cleanliness of the buildings and apparatus will be one of the things always remembered by the engineers and students who visited the plant.

Christine Manor

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VARSITY CLUB

An important meeting of the Varsity Club will be held on Tuesday evening in Old College Lounge, starting at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Chevrolet is built to outlast other cars. That's one reason why there are over a million more Chevrolets on the road than any other make—and why Chevrolet is America's most popular car, year after year. Come in—see it now!

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Think! Center-Point Steering; Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility; Fisher Unisteel Construction; hydraulic brakes with Dubl-Life rivetless linings. You get all these and many other features in Chevrolet at lowest cost.

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The Sounding Board**Young Politicians Speak:**

Is the present tax program put into effect in Delaware by the Democratic administration necessary and justifiable? And has the administration by its promise to reduce taxes admitted that the gross income tax was neither necessary nor justifiable?

These two questions contain the core of discord, driving Delaware citizens to return to the business-like methods of previous Republican administrations.

The present program exceeded the state's needs by taking more than five million dollars in excess taxes in the first year of operation of the "gross income" tax law. This excess cash balance together with the 7.5 million dollars cash balance on hand when the Democrats took office has now reached a total of 12.5 million dollars available for state purposes. Taxes can now be cut to this extent for the next biennium.

\$5,000,000 Excess

The \$5,000,000 excess represents the difference between the burdensome "gross" income tax laws and the net income tax which it replaced. Said otherwise, five million dollars was collected unnecessarily under the highest state tax schedule in the nation, whereas the net income schedules taxed Delaware citizens lighter than any other state.

Currently, promises are being made by the Democrats to reduce their high taxes. As a result of Republican foresight provision was made in the gross income tax law for its expiration at midnight December 31, 1950, and at the same time promise was made for the revival of the net income law from then on. In other words the net income tax law is merely in a state of suspension until January 1, 1951.

Tax Raise Not Necessary

Indisputably, the current operating receipts show the results of one year's business to have unnecessarily accumulated \$5,000,000 of taxes or for the two years this unjustifiable law will produce \$10,000,000 of excess taxes. Unjustifiable because the cash balance on hand July 1, 1949 with the receipts under the net income tax law, gas and cigarette tax laws would have been sufficient to meet the state's expenses on the increased base demanded by the Governor.

It seems crystal clear that the income tax increases were neither necessary nor justifiable and equally clear that promises to reduce taxes are useless since the tax law itself provides for reduction by return to the net income tax law.

Now, let's review the long term debt saddled upon the state by the present administration. Here, too, the largest per capita state debt in the nation resulted from the administration's effort.

Democrats At Fault

The present administration must take the blame for the increase from \$8,000,000 to \$38,000,000 in Delaware's bonded debt. Previous Republican administrations had advocated "earmarking" inheritance taxes to the sinking fund to liquidate a reasonable debt. The present excessive debt makes such a fiscal action even more desirable. This is especially true and was urged upon the present administration in view of the large amounts anticipated, and since realized from this source.

It is now obvious to all taxpayers, Democrats and Republicans, that these facts and conclusions stand the test of logic beyond refutation. The administration has admitted as much, has even adopted an apologetic and appeasing attitude. Its promises of reduction are intended to mislead, since they know the reduction is already provided for by law.

The unnecessary collection of state's taxes should be studiously avoided in view of the increased need for federal revenues to defray the costs of preparedness now.

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(C. Emerson Johnson, Prop.)

The Democratic Party and the Democratic Administration believe that campaign promises are made to be fulfilled if the opportunity is given. In 1948 definite promises were made and have been kept. To have done otherwise would have placed the Democratic Party in the ranks of those political organizations which hold out glittering promises as bait for votes with no real intention of making an effort to carry them through. The charges of intellectual dishonesty and political unfaithfulness cannot in truth be leveled against the present Democratic Administration. The State of Delaware has made greater forward strides than at any time in the past twenty years. Because of the late war and the blind refusal of successive Republican Administrations and majorities in the Legislature to recognize the need for increased revenues to keep our state system up to standard, a greater immediate expenditure was required to accomplish this desired end. The magnitude of the past Republican neglect of our state institutions, especially schools and roads, had forced the Democratic party in its 1948 state campaign to announce the distasteful necessity of increasing taxes. Yet, to wipe out the deficit on which the previous Republican Administration had been operating, to pay back interest of \$100,000 to \$120,000 on its bonds, and to fulfill the promises of the platform on which Governor Carvel had been elected, the Democratic Administration took the courageous step to propose an increase in taxes to correct these undesired conditions. A substantial beginning toward this desired end was made by the sale of bonds for the immediate expansion of overcrowded schools and the repair of neglected roads. Acting on the advice of bond counselors and prominent bankers of Delaware and New York, the Democratic Administration floated a bond in advance of a large number of issues then known to be coming on the market. Thus, the bond issue sold at a very low rate of 1.35%. This issue, which included money for refunding the road bond issues of the previous Republican Administration which could have been refunded years ago at a much lower interest rate saved the taxpayers of Delaware many hundreds of thousands dollars in interest.

Proud of Accomplishments

In addition to the benefits afforded the people of Delaware by the sale of bonds, the Democratic Party points with pride to its accomplishments for the welfare of the people denied them by "penny-pinching" Republican Administrations, influenced by Tenth and Market, who were unwilling to boost revenues.

The present tax laws expire December 31, 1950. The 1951 Legislature must pass tax laws to permit the continued operation of the state for the succeeding fiscal years.

Favors Tax Reductions

A careful study of the financial situation of the state by the present administration indicates that by substantial reduction, the present tax burden can be eased, provided non-essential state expenditures are decreased. Accordingly, the Democratic Party of Delaware at its state convention adopted in its platform a plank favoring the reduction of the basic tax rates with the end in view of keeping revenues and expenditures in balance. The Democratic Party supports a balanced budget as proved by the erasing of the deficits of the previous Republican Administration. Yet, it refuses to deny measures for the good of the people of Delaware exemplified by the carrying through of 80% of its 1948 platform promises by the Democratic Administration and Democratic minority in the Legislature.

The citizen considers the best tax to be the one that he does not have to pay. It would not be surprising to find in their platform: "We advocate substantial tax revenues to be imposed, however, in such a manner as not to cause inconvenience or annoyance to the taxpaying public." They have courageously resisted the temptation and took the same view as we do—that taxes can be reduced.

Work Expert Visits Campus

Otto Mallory, authority on stabilization of employment, will be the third visiting scholar this fall to come to the University of Delaware in the current visiting scholar and lecturer series. Dr. Frederick B. Parker, chairman of the University Hour committee, said that Mr. Mallory will be on the campus Monday through Wednesday of next week (Oct. 23-25), where he will make two major appearances. At a dinner meeting in the Men's Faculty Club on Monday at 6:15 he will speak on "A New Declaration of Interdependence." On the following afternoon at 4 p. m., Mr. Mallory will speak at a joint meeting of students of economics, geography, political science, and sociology in Brown Hall

Lounge. During his three-day stay he will also visit and speak to various sciences classes in regular session.

The practice of having guest lecturers meet with classes has been adopted to enable students to talk with and hear authorities in various fields.

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**Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 4...THE COMMON LOON**

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in" by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The *sensible* way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll *know* why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



SOPHOMORE COURT

Penalties given Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Sophomore Court, being published for sophomores

By GEORGE ALDERMAN

Audrey Butler	Charge: No drink, no sign. Penalty: Hair in pin curls, no make-up, one sock, one stocking, clashing clothes
Lee Danehower	One sock, one stocking, clashing clothes.
Nancy Murphy	Scrub two steps of Library, sing Victory Song.
George Bramhall	Scrub two steps of Library, carry books in a large wastepaper basket.
Robert Winn	Suspend hat on wire, pants rolled up.
Betty Kern	Pin curls, no make-up, wear clashing clothes, one stocking, one sock.
Dottie Fry	Put posters in Commons, Kent, Student Union, Post Office, Knoll, University Hall saying "Dottie Fry says beat Temple."
Frank Swayne	Sandwich board signs saying "Beat Temple said by Frank Swayne."
Cynthia Seidell	Rain boots, raincoat, open umbrella, sign attached to umbrella saying "Beat Temple."
Estella (Tutty) Outen	Five pigtails with different colored ribbons, no makeup.
Joe Craig	Two by three foot sign saying "I'm Joe Craig—the football star. Beat Temple."
Stout Twins	Skit on Library steps Thursday—College Hour—school spirit.
Bill Everhart	Cartwheels, somersaults show.
Jimmy Lewis	Signs, Milton Roberts.

Freshmen to entertain on Thursday, Oct. 26 at one o'clock, College Hour. All sorts of entertainment; so come one, come all.

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NEWARK

Terrific Spirit Is Shown at Pep Fest

By JIM DIANGELO

Although Lafayette nipped us by a score 9-7, the spirit shown in the pep fest on Friday night was terrific. The crowd of 400 assembled about 7 o'clock on the library steps to see a skit written by "Shakespeare" Sheehinger and enacted by Fred (Gabby) Hartmann and Dev (Bob Hope) McCarthy.

After the old Blue Hen trampled the Lafayette Tiger to death, the cheer leaders, under the capable handling of Al Graves, led the crowd through some spirited cheers.

With lighted torches and to the cadence of the snappy fight songs played by the band, the spirited throng marched en masse up the campus to the Athletic Building. Signs representing every fraternity and girls' dorm were evidence of the wide school spirit indicating that everyone was behind the team.

At the Athletic Building where the team was holding its final pregame meeting, shouts rang out for Coach Murray to speak. In his terse Southern style Coach Murray responded with, "All I can say is thanks," which was followed by more cheers.

Next came the bonfire on Joe Frazer Field where happy freshmen gladly burned their identification cards. More cheers and music followed. Finally the throng settled down in the Field House to enjoy the square dance put on by the Alpha Zeta "squares" with the help of Chris Sanderson and his Pocopson Valley boys.

Hats off then to the band led by Nancy Brooks, the cheer leaders, and all those who made the pep rally a success.

E-52 Presents Lab. Theatre on Oct. 31

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the University of Delaware E52 Players will present in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 o'clock a Laboratory Theatre program which will include the performance of two one-act plays. They are Jack Jacobs' "Bride-Ship" and Norman Holland's "Day Before Yesterday." Both plays have appeared in recent issues of "Ten Best One-Act Plays of the Year."

"Bride-Ship" will be directed by Adele Nurock and has a 10-girl cast. Parts will be played by Jeanette Taylor, Geraldine Weiss, Virginia Wells, Gertrude Tierney, Frances Evans, Sarah Bluestone, Norma Levine, Mae Singer, Madolyn Brown, and Jessie Burks.

"Day Before Yesterday" will be directed by Mae Singer and has a cast which will include Barbara Louise Baker, William Harkins, Yvonne West, Judith Kase, Tom Waters, and Louis Mandes.

This is the first of three laboratory theatres to be conducted by the E52 Players during the year. The purpose is to try out new talent, plays, and staging techniques, and to give students experience in directing. Miss Nurock and Miss Singer are both dramatics majors and members of the E52 Players.

Wm. Groetzinger

(Continued from Page 1)

also a member of Student Government Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity; Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Burri, son of Mrs. J. J. Burri of 177 Hillside Terrace, Staten Island, New York, is a senior majoring in English.

The regimental adjutant appointed is James P. D'Angelo of Wilmington, Del., with the rank of Cadet Captain. The first battalion will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Edward J. Fahey of Miller's Hill, Kennett Square, Pa. and his adjutant will be Dean L. Toda of Great Neck, N. Y. The commanding officer of the 2nd battalion will be Cadet Lt. Col. Edwin A. Flueveg, Jr., Wilmington, Del., and the adjutant of the battalion will be 1st Lt. Roger A. Graves of Wilmington, Del.

POFFENBERGER

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Newark

Alumni Corner

Two of Delaware's football stars of yesteryear met on the gridiron again last Friday night—but in a different role than the one they usually played for the Blue and Gold. Fred Sposato, coaching the Newark High "Yellow Jackets," and Bill Cole, mentor of the William Penn High eleven, got together last week in what might be termed the "alumni battle of the season." The setting and background for this meeting was perfect. The two men who had thrilled University football fans for four years with their unequalled play on Frazer Field and in Wilmington Park, once again were in leading roles.

When Fred and Bill graduated from here, they took their sheepskins and set forth to do a bit of coaching, and Friday night provided a rendezvous for the two stars.

Howsoever, there was one little flaw in the game, at least as far as Bill Cole was concerned—Newark won the game—34 to 7!

Word from Sondra Reiss, '50, tells us that she is now Mrs. Jerome E. Sechtner, and is residing in Philadelphia.

Another football star in the spotlight! Harold (Buck) Thompson, one of the best ends to ever wear the Blue and Gold, was married last week to Joan Marshall, '49. Joan, incidentally, was our May Queen in 1949. Buck is head football coach at Upper Darby High School, and Joan is a member of the P. S. DuPont High Faculty, in Wilmington.

Eleanor Jane Robie, '48, became the bride of Mr. William J. Cavanaugh on September 16. Eleanor has been appointed acting Home Demonstration Agent in Kent County. She succeeds another Delaware alumna, Mrs. Violet Noble Goodwill, '40, who resigned to join the faculty of Harrington High School.

On Columbus Day, (October 12, if you've forgotten) Mary Josephine Tierney, '68, was born to Mary Tierney Touhey, '48, and Phil Touhey, '50.

That about does it for this week. Once again, send those bits of information about yourself or fellow alumni to the REVIEW or to the Alumni Office in Newark. We'll be glad to have them.

We'll be back next week with some news about Dick Groo's latest travels about the country, and find out what's new with our fellow alumni. Take care—see you next week in the Corner.

Americans Shun

(Continued from Page 4)

of history. We have stepped into that role straight from a long history of isolationism and it should be obvious to any American that the mores, the adaptations, the attitudes of isolationism are inadequate preparation for world leadership.

"Obviously, if we are to play our present difficult role with any hope for effectiveness, it now behooves us to learn as much as possible, as rapidly as possible, about the rest of the world. Obviously, too, the study of geography will aid in that learning — though I am not one who will proclaim that our national survival depends on the diligent study of geography.

Geography has something important to contribute to the desperately pressing modern task of helping American education to emerge from its own past relative isolationism, but if we geographers don't make the contribution, then somebody else will under another name.

Chit-Chat

Will be a weekly feature of the Review from now 'til Xmas. I'll tell you what's in all those big intriguing packages that are left at our doorstep everyday... new dresses for big moments... jersey blouses in gay colors... nylon lingerie, so frothy and feminine you'll squeal with delight—and etc.—and etc.!!

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Wil. Symphonette Offers Concert

A public concert of chamber music will be presented by the Wilmington Symphonette on Thursday night (Oct. 26), at 8:30 o'clock in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware. The concert, for which there is no admittance charge, is sponsored by the Music Department of the University and Local 311, American Federation of Musicians.

The Wilmington Symphonette is a group of about 30 professional musicians who have been performing concerts on the university campus for the past three years. J. Robert King, who will conduct on Thursday night, has been the director since the orchestra's origin. This year the Symphonette will play a series of chamber music concerts and accompany the U. of D. A Capella Choir in "The Messiah" on Dec. 10.

Mr. King has announced a program of four works, including a concerto grosso by Giuseppe Sammartini, a concerto grosso by George Frederick Handel, serenade for strings by Anton Dvorak, and music for strings by Quincy Porter.

Among the audience will be members of the Delaware Music Educators Association, who will attend the concert after a meeting to be held at Kent Hall by the music teacher's chorus with Dr. Harry R. Wilson of Teachers College, Columbia University. The chorus will rehearse there for a performance which it will give the next day at the Delaware State Education Association conference in Wilmington.

Library Exhibits Modern Jewelry

An exhibition of hand-wrought jewelry designed by Doris and Ed Wiener of the Arts and Ends Studio, New York City, opened Wednesday in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library at the University of Delaware. It continues until Nov. 8.

According to Miss Harriet T. Bailey, professor of art, "the exhibition shows unusual and interesting modern design indicative of inspiration from primitive sources. Imagination and ingenuity have been displayed in little mobile earrings and pins. There are some very handsome and unique combinations of materials, such as silver and ebony, in a strikingly designed necklace and pendant. The display is made up of many kinds of jewelry, including the clips, pins, bracelets, and clasps. The exhibition is full of imaginative and creative ideas resolved into form through expert craftsmanship."

The Art Department at the University invites the public to view this exhibition during library hours, which are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Sundays.

Drum Majorette

(Continued from Page 3)

learning not to mind looking way up to the other six foot tall drum majors from the other schools.

Nancy thinks the band looks fine this year with the new stepped-up cadence to 160 beats per minute. The formations are also new. They are now working on a unique one called "transportation formation" done to the tunes of "Bicycle Built for Two" and "Shuffle off to Buffalo". She felt the band was a much better match for the famous all male West Chester band, which, being composed primarily of music majors, has an edge over most schools. She says being in the band is fun because it takes you a lot of places. This week the Delaware band will march in a Halloween parade here at Newark. So hop on your broomsticks, and come support the band.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Two copies of the book "Ideal Marriage, Its Physiology and Technique" by Van de Velde have been taken from the Student Union. Will the person or persons who took them please return them immediately to the library. One of the books is overdue and the fine will have to be paid by the one in whose name the book is taken out.

Positions Open On '51 Blue Hen

Staff positions on the 1951 Blue Hen are open, and Editor Esther Walls invites applications as the preliminary work on the yearbook shapes up.

The Blue Hen particularly wants underclassmen for the open staff posts, and for them there will be a good opportunity to advance to more responsible offices on subsequent yearbook staffs.

On the editorial staff, there are openings in the literary department, feature writers, photographers, and artists.

The business staff needs members for the advertising and circulation departments.

Interested students should see Esther Walls, Warner Hall, or attend a Blue Hen staff meeting, 7 P. M., Thursday, Nov. 2, in the publication's office, Library basement.

NOTICE

Mr. Steele, advisor for veterans attending the University under Public Law 16, will be in Seminar A every Tuesday for conferences during the rest of the term.

Pitt Frosh Council

(Continued from Page 1)

"the veterans should be able to go along with the idea since it is only required for six weeks."

President Satisfied

MC President Roy Titchworth sat in on the meeting and commented, "Since Pitt is a street-car College with no definite campus life, the dink is a small enough thing to contribute to 'a freshman's pride in his university.'"

When asked if he did not think the dink was merely a good way for the upperclassmen to identify the "freshies," Titchworth replied, "The dink is a symbol that you are a member of the freshman class at the University of Pittsburgh."

Further discussion was cut short for lack of time.

Photography Club

Instruction in elementary darkroom technique will be given to all members of the Photography Club who are interested, on Friday evening, October 27, at 7:00 p. m. in Recitation Hall. The period of instruction will include basic procedure and demonstrations in the club darkroom. All new members who expect to use the darkroom should attend.

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Brown University



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